

Sports

SWC race
scrambled by
Hogs/Pg. 19



inside today

Agriculture	15
Classifieds	32
Comics	12
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	29
Lifestyles	21
Oil and Gas	14
Sports	16
TV Listings	28
Viewpoints	4

Explosion kills Pampa man/Pg. 2

Soviet ship ignores subpoena/Pg. 8

Outstanding youths honored/Pg. 23

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper



50¢

Vol. 78, No. 187 3 sections, 40 pages

November 10, 1985

Pride of Pampa is Austin bound

Band boosters successful in getting courts to block marching ban



Pampa band members load up for trip to Lubbock and Austin

Staff photo by Terry Ford

By PAUL PINKHAM
and WALLY SIMMONS

Pride of Pampa band members are on their way to the state marching contest in Austin following two hectic days of legal activity brought about by the no pass, no play rule in Texas schools.

The band left Pampa about noon Saturday after the Band Booster Club went to court and obtained two restraining orders which will apparently force the University Interscholastic League to allow the band to march in state competition Monday.

It all started Thursday when Pampa school officials notified the UIL that an ineligible student marched in a regional contest last Saturday in Vernon where the band qualified to advance to state competition. The student failed a course and should not have participated in band under the state's no pass - no play law, school officials said.

The UIL stripped the band of its Division I ranking earned at Vernon and told local school officials it would be disqualified from participation in the state marching contest.

But the Pampa Band Booster Club directors, in a special meeting Thursday night, decided to challenge the UIL ruling in court.

The way was finally cleared for the band to participate in state competition after two hurried court hearings and a flight to Austin

Friday afternoon, and the serving of a restraining order Saturday morning. The band left by bus for Lubbock, where it was to perform at the Saturday night football game between Pampa and Estacado, then was to leave for Austin this morning. It is scheduled to march at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Friday's legal maneuvering started with a hearing in which 223rd District Judge Don Cain issued a temporary order restraining Pampa School Supt. James Trusty and High School Principal Oran Chappell from preventing band members from traveling to Austin for the contest.

About an hour later, Band Booster member James Whitmarsh, who flew to Austin by private plane, and Austin attorney Allen Hill were successful in getting District Judge Harley Clark to issue a temporary order restraining the UIL from prohibiting the Pampa band from competing in the state contest.

School officials went to the Gray County sheriff's office Saturday morning so they could be served with Judge Cain's restraining order. It had not been determined late Saturday if the UIL had been served with Judge Clark's order.

The trip to Austin and the subsequent hearing before Judge Clark were necessary because the complaints had to originate from Pampa and the restraining order

See BAND, Page seven

Booster club's members reaffirm support for program

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

After two district judges issued temporary injunctions restraining the UIL and Pampa school administrators from barring the Pampa High School band from state marching competition, members of the band booster club packed the seventh-floor penthouse of the Hughes Building to discuss what effect the legal activity could have on the future of the band and to reaffirm their support for the program.

"The Pampa High School Band is in a class by itself," Band Booster president Danny Courtney declared. "There's not a band that compares in ability and pride."

Courtney said a "wrong had been done" in disqualifying the entire band because an ineligible student was inadvertently allowed to participate. He raised a question on whether anyone knew of the youth's situation.

"If that child, or the band

director or the school knew he was ineligible, I would not be here," he said. "About this student that failed — or allegedly failed — his parents were not given a failing notice in the middle of the six weeks."

Band Director Charles Johnson didn't know for sure until Saturday morning whether or not the band was going.

"Everything here happened so fast," he said. "But you just have to keep doing what you have to do."

Because the injunction is temporary, with a hearing slated for Thursday, Johnson was apprehensive about sharing his feelings on the disqualification and the band boosters' action.

"It really doesn't matter what I feel," he added. "What matters is what's best for the kids."

Despite the apprehension, Johnson said the band members' attitude is "very good."

Although the school received the minimum penalty, parents were still concerned about whether



Boosters' meeting drew packed crowd

their action would influence the decision of the judges at the state marching competition or if it would jeopardize the job of band director Charles Johnson.

"Let me say that Mr. Johnson

did not know what we were going to do," stressed Courtney. "If they fire Johnson because of what we've done, I don't think we should stand for it."

As for the contest judges being

swayed by the news reports surrounding the Pampa band restraining order, Courtney said he believes the judges would "be informed of the controversy."

"My concern is that they go and participate," one band parent said.

"If we do our very best, I have faith that the kids will get what they would have gotten in the first place," Johnson said. "They know what it takes to win. They worked for it. That's their part, and they're doing it. They just need to continue what they've been doing all along."

Before they departed Saturday, Johnson told band members "the only thing to be concerned with tonight and Monday is performing."

One band parent praised the efforts of booster James Whitmarsh, who flew to Austin to file the petition for the restraining order.

"I think you did exactly the right thing," the man said. "You took action while the rest of us yahoos

were at home wiping the tears from our daughter's eyes."

The man's remark brought a round of applause from the crowd.

Band boosters also applauded another parent's condemnation of the state No pass - no play law, which was responsible in the band's disqualification. The parent said the law discourages students.

"We're not building character, we're destroying lives," he said.

One father however, supported the new law.

"I just want to go on record to say that there is one person in this room who supports House Bill 72," said the man, whose comment was greeted with silence.

Several parents expressed concern that the UIL action will ruin the band's morale and destroy the program.

One mother disagreed, observing that the band members are dedicated and enthusiastic.

"We're underestimating our kids," she said.

RRC chairman hot over recall effort

From Staff and Wire Reports

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple says he won't sit still and see his "name dragged through the mud" over a recall petition designed to oust the three members of the commission which was initiated in Pampa last week.

Temple said Friday that independent oil operators and royalty owners who launched the recall drive this week should take their complaints to the Reagan administration.

Panhandle royalty owners fighting over "white oil" have begun signing petitions calling for replacement of the three RRC commissioners.

But officials in the Texas Attorney General's office have

already indicated the petitions won't be able to achieve much because of state laws.

One leader of the impeachment drive is Dr. Harbord Cox, a Pampa royalty owner. He said the commission's inaction has given the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission unprecedented power over Texas oil and minerals.

"I don't know what they want us to do," Temple told an area newspaper.

Temple said the commission had taken "strong exception to the FERC" and the "white oil" case, in which the federal agency took the side of the large oil companies rather than the small independent operators.

So-called "white oil" is a product derived from the pressurized cooling of vapors into a liquid.

See RRC, Page seven

It's the 100th anniversary of Methodism in Mobeetie

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — First United Methodist Church started as a mission, with circuit-riding preachers ministering to buffalo hunters, cattle herders and soldiers at Fort Elliott.

In the century since then, the congregation has moved with Mobeetie north across State Highway 152, grew with the community in times of prosperity and fought to stay alive while the town's population dwindled.

The church is commemorating its 100th anniversary — one year late — today with a special Centennial Revival. Joining in the celebration are former pastors and members as well as the congregation of the First Methodist Church of Miami, which cancelled its regular

Sunday service for the occasion. The Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, pastor of the Miami church, will deliver the sermon for the revival.

Although the congregation is commemorating "100 years of Methodism in Mobeetie," the actual beginnings of the church are uncertain according to the Rev. Steve Venable, pastor.

"Some say it was in 1884, some say 1885," he said. "But we never had a celebration last year, so we had the Centennial this year."

A red and white banner hanging at the back of the church notes 1884-1984 as the church's centennial.

"The first time we're mentioned in the history is as a mission," said adult Sunday School teacher Margaret Trout.

See MOBEETIE, Page seven



The Rev. Steve Venable and Laverne Scribner, oldest member, are prepared for the First Methodist Church of Mobeetie's 100th anniversary celebration. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PLETCHER, George Edwin - 10 a.m., Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Perryton.

obituaries

ABE WILLIAMS

SHAMROCK - Services for Abe Williams, 85, longtime Wheeler County resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. H. T. Cortez officiating. Burial will be in the Bowers Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. Mr. Williams died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Born April 10, 1900, in southeast Texas, he attended schools at LaGrange and moved to Shamrock in the late 1930s. He was a minister of the Church of God in Christ for more than 40 years. Survivors include three daughters, Vera Listenee, Phoenix, Ariz.; Helen Johnston, Seattle, Wash.; and Iris Dyer, Amarillo; two sons, Bobby Walker and Rev. Bobby Lee Williams, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Lola Rea Williams, Ledbetter, Texas, and Ruby Thompson, San Antonio; three brothers, Lesley Williams, Austin; Jesse Williams, Tulsa; and John Williams, Grainger; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ALMA KIZZIAR

SPEARMAN - Services for Alma Kizziar, 84, sister of two Canadian residents, will be at 2 p.m. today at Spearman First Baptist Church with Rev. Russ Gibbs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mrs. Kizziar died Thursday. Born in Hemphill County, she had lived in Spearman for 60 years. She married Carl Kizziar in 1922 at Canadian, he died in 1965. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Spearman and the TEL Sunday School class. Survivors include three daughters, Claudine Sillvent, Amarillo; Connie Rook, Spearman; and Betty Prater, Dalhart; two sons, Corky Kizziar, Gruver; and Pee Wee Kizziar, Spearman; a brother, Lee Ora Morris, Canadian; two sisters, Ruby Moore, Gem City, and Ruth Godden, Canadian; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

HARMON G. RICKS JR.

CHILDRESS - Services for Harmon G. Ricks Jr., 73, sister of a Wheeler resident, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Christian Life Fellowship Church at Childress. Burial was in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Mr. Ricks died Thursday. A lifetime Childress resident, he was a retired carpenter. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Survivors include two daughters, a brother, five sisters, including Daisy Bailey of Wheeler; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

GEORGE EDWIN PLETCHER

PERRYTON - Services for George Edwin Pletcher, 88, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at Perryton with Rev. Brenden Sherry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Chapel. Mr. Pletcher died Friday. Born in Gilead, Neb., he moved to Ochiltree County in 1907. He married Inez Hunter in 1922; she died in 1968. He was a Catholic. Survivors include three daughters, four sons, a sister, two brothers, including Paul Pletcher of Pampa; 32 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. **FRIDAY, Nov. 8** - 2:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle driven by an unknown person and a 1973 Chrysler driven by Allie B. Tate, 109 N. Wynne, collided in the 100 block of East Browning. No citations have been issued yet in the hit and run accident.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Emergency numbers

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

hospital

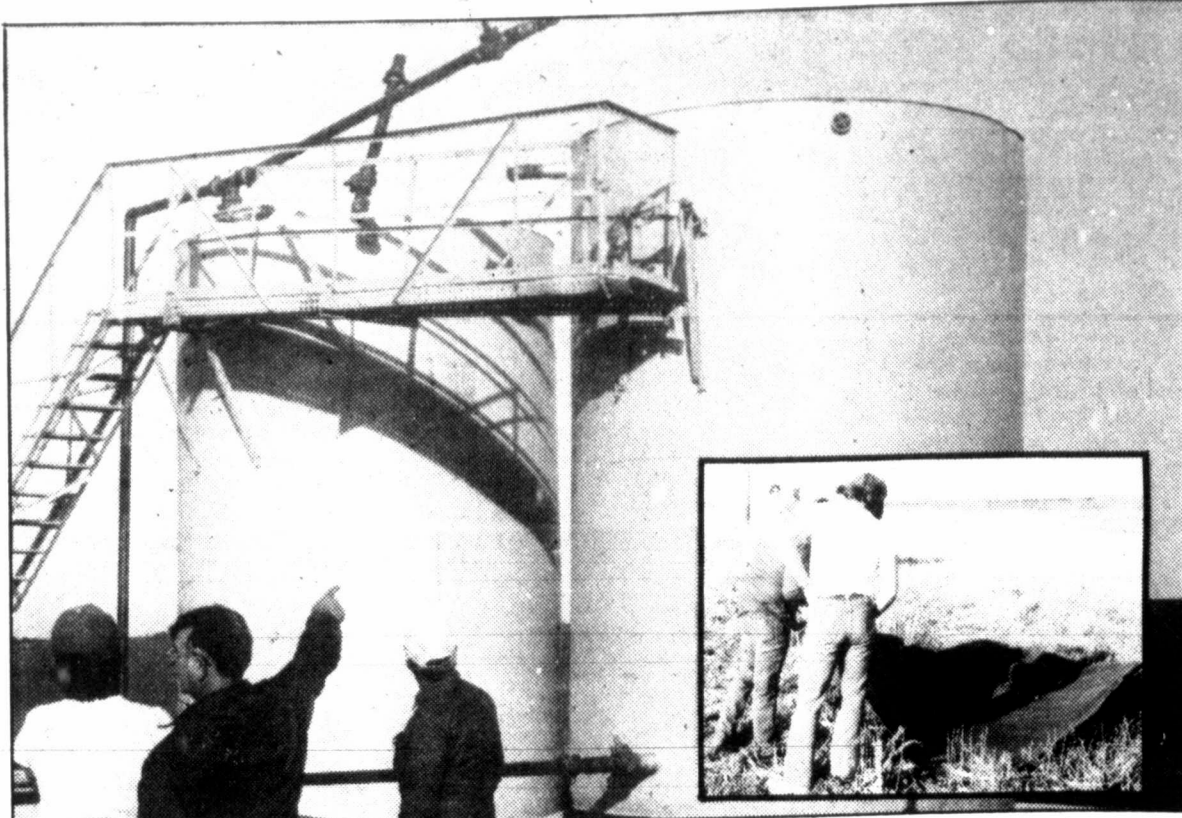
CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Irma Baca and infant, Pampa
 Helen Danford, Pampa
 Pearl Dittberner, Pampa
 David Donnelly, Pampa
 Joyce Hadley, Pampa
 Tommie Kenney, Wheeler
 Hazel Lamke, Pampa
 Mario Portillo, Pampa
 Christine Sanders, Pampa
 Leslie Schwalk, Pampa
 Lisa Slagle, Pampa
 Jenette Stucker, Pampa
Dismissals
 Ed Aduddell, Amarillo
 Rhonda Darnell, Pampa
 Kemswell Dewey, Canadian
 Carol Dout, Pampa
 Gladys Edmundson, Pampa
 Viola Elsheimer, Pampa
 Myra Paslay, White Deer
 Joe Pavlovsky, Canadian
 Carrie Prater, Pampa
 John Prichard, Lefors
 Karen Purcell and infant, Pampa
 Brittany Sanders, Pampa
 Christine Sanders, Pampa
 Mattie Seeley, Canadian
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. **FRIDAY, Nov. 8** - Karen Kay Steddum, 424 N. Nelson, reported someone had forged her signature on a deposit slip. A juvenile female reported a child enticement incident occurring on Buckler St.; a male tried to get her to get into his vehicle. Criminal trespass and a forced entry burglary was reported at the Busy Bee Cafe, 410 W. Maple; an unknown person or persons broke open the front door and entered the building. Theft of gasoline was reported at Gas and Go, 119 E. Browning; someone placed fuel in a vehicle and left without paying for it. Tammi Dunlap, 532 Lefors, reported theft of checks. A juvenile reported assault. Gary Wainscot, 409 N. Dwight, reported theft of items from his residence in a forced entry burglary. **SATURDAY, Nov. 9** - Jodean Lacher, 336 Tignor, reported a burglary at her residence. Kevin Pack, Pampa, reported criminal mischief; someone threw stones at his 1981 Datsun at Somerville and Hobart. Russell Clarence Perkins, 1043 S. Clark, reported criminal mischief; someone shot at his residence. **Arrests**
FRIDAY, Nov. 8 - Torres Gumerindo, 24, of 924 Gordon was arrested at 200 E. Brown on charges of being an illegal alien, running a stoplight, having no driver's license, having no proof of insurance and making an improper turn. He was released to the Border Patrol. Warren Wiley Pettit, 38, of 728 S. Reid was arrested at his residence on a warrant for an unspecified charge. He was released to the county.

Court report

Marriages
 Billy Cleon Phillips and Robyn DeLeigh Williamson
 Jimmie Donald Cottrell and Dorothy May Cottrell
 Jack Cicero Turpen and Nona Ruth Mann
 Mark Eugene Goodrick and Debra Kay Kissell
Divorces
 Jerry Finney and Kimberly Finney
 Donald R. Webb and Elsie Lorene Webb
 Keith Edwin Gray and Leslie Gray
Gray County Court
 Probation for Tom L. Lamar was modified to unsupervised probation.
 Probation for Billy Jack Clardy was revoked.
 Douglas Dane Reeves was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for possession of marijuana.
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against Daniel Craig Cooper was dismissed.
 Kirk Nolan Klotz was placed on three months deferred adjudication and fined \$100 plus \$86 in court costs on a charge of public intoxication.
 Yvonne Hinnenkamp was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Edward Eugene Lance was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.
 A charge of violating probation against David Patrick Bonner was dismissed.
 Charles D. Hanselka received a 30 day deferred adjudication and was fined \$30 after pleading guilty to speeding.
Gray County Civil Court
 W.B. Burgess and Viva Burgess vs Temple Vollmert and Temple Vollmert Revokable Trust. Damages and compensation.
 Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters vs Rita Benson. Suit on account.



ACCIDENT SITE - Members of the White Deer Volunteer Fire Department check the fuel storage tank southwest of Kingsmill that exploded Saturday afternoon. Michael Brian Seely, 26, of Pampa was killed in the explosion.

which threw the tank top approximately 80 feet northwest of the tank (inset). Seely's body was found about 20 feet further northwest of the tank top. (Staff photos by Terry Ford)

Explosion of storage tank takes life of Pampa man

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Staff Writer

A Pampa man was killed Saturday afternoon when a fuel storage tank he apparently was welding exploded approximately one mile west and seven miles south of Kingsmill. Michael Brian Seely, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace David Potter. Seely, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, was thrown about 100

feet from the storage tank by the force of the explosion, which occurred shortly after 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The site of the accident is just off a caliche road, on the east side, about seven miles south of Hwy. 60. Law enforcement officers were still investigating the accident Saturday evening, but evidence at the scene indicated the explosion occurred while Seely was welding atop one of two side-by-side storage tanks.

The entire top of the tank was blown off by the explosion and landed about 80 feet northwest of the site. The body was found about another 20 feet northwest of the tank top. The man's boots, gloves and welding mask had all been thrown off, landing in several locations around the tank top. The mask and the welding arc were lying on the tank top. A pipe which had connected with the other tank was lying south of the tank top, and a part of the welding cable was lying in the road.

The storage tank had been drained, but apparently the welding arc touched off gaseous vapors remaining inside the tank. No fire remained inside the tank, but a vent on the next tank was burning when officials arrived at the scene. A nearby resident heard the explosion and called authorities. Responding to the scene were Pampa Medical Services ambulances and members of the White Deer Volunteer Fire Department. Services for Mr. Seely are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

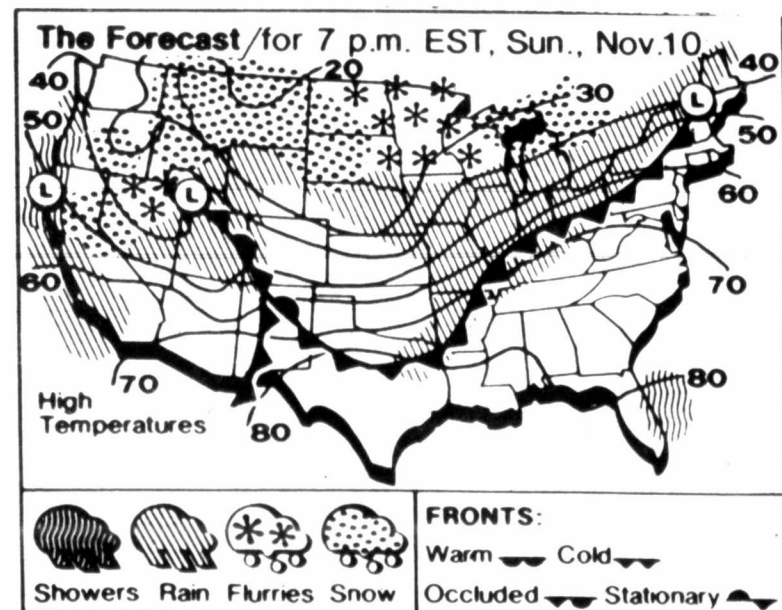
Mr. Seely was born June 17, 1959, in Pampa, where he was reared. He attended Levelland Junior College after graduation from high school. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Seely Sr., Pampa; three brothers, Russell A. Seely Jr., Lefors, and Phillip O. Seely and Stephen T. Seely, both of Pampa; and his grandparents, Mrs. Emma Cargill, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Seely, Sultan, Wash.

city briefs

HAMMOND ORGAN for sale. Good condition \$495. 665-2525. Adv.
1977 FORD pickup. Cabover camper. 669-9286. Adv.
2-2 BEDROOM furnished houses for rent. Washer and dryer included. 665-3348, 669-9271. Adv.
TREE LEAVES wanted. Will furnish bags. 665-1150. Adv.
SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet, Coronado Inn Restaurant. Breakfast 7-11 a.m. Lunch Buffet 11-2 p.m. Salad Bar, 3 meats, homemade deserts. All you can eat. \$5.95. Senior Citizens Discount. Adv.
FOR SALE - 1980 Chevrolet 4 door Impala, clean.
 Kimball upright piano. See at 225 N. Sumner. Adv.
LAST DAY - Knife and Fork Tickets, November 10, to hear Charley Willey. Adv.
LOTS OF furniture and other items. 1976 Lincoln. 2424 Cherokee. Adv.
MYRTLE CAREY of B and C Beauty Salon, 1300 N. Russell announces Dana Hicks is associated with B and C. Perm Special. \$22.50. For appointments, 669-1911. Adv.
BUTCH AND Melyndia Dallas along with their son Christofer are proud to announce the birth of the newest addition to their family Cory Brendon born Sunday, October 27 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 9 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Thelma Webb and Jim Edwards. Paternal grandparents are Earl and Mary Jane Dallas all of Pampa. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.
DO SOME shopping today 1-5 p.m. Baskets of Love, 111 W. Foster. Adv.
FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic Monday November 11 from 10 a.m. until noon at Pampa Senior Citizens. Sponsored by Gray County Heart Association.
AARP ANNUAL Thanksgiving dinner, Monday, November 11, 12 noon. Senior Citizen Center. Program "The 1st Thanksgiving" by Georgia Mack. All members and families invited.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness and windy today. High in upper 60s, low near 40. Southwesterly winds 15-15 mph.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas - Sunday mostly cloudy and windy. Cooler northwestern half. A slight chance of drizzle southeast. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy cooler and windy. A slight chance of rain south and east. Highs Sunday 68 northwest to 81 southeast. Lows Sunday night 44 northwest to 60 southeast. Highs Monday 64 to 73.
West Texas - Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south and west through Monday. Chance of drizzle or light rain Panhandle and south plains Sunday night increasing Monday. Chance freezing drizzle Panhandle Sunday night. Lows Sunday night upper 30s Panhandle to near 60 south and mid 40s far west cooling to around 30 Panhandle Sunday night. Highs Sunday near 60 Panhandle to 80 south and mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday mid 50s north to mid 70s south except near 80 Big Bend.
South Texas - Considerable late night and morning cloudiness; otherwise, partly cloudy through Monday with continued warm and windy days. Mild at night. Lows Sunday night 60s and 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s. 90s extreme south.



upper 40s southeast. Highs upper 50s northwest to near 70 southeast.
West Texas - Partly cloudy, cold Monday with a slow warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of showers east of the Caprock Tuesday. Highs 50s and 60s except 70s Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle, 30s and 40s elsewhere.
South Texas - Little or no precipitation. Cooler northwest Monday and warmer by Wednesday. Mild to warm elsewhere. Highs mid 60s to near 70 northwest Monday warming to the mid and upper 70s by Wednesday, elsewhere mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s Hill Country, upper 50s to mid 60s coastal and south.

New Mexico - Sunday, increasing winds and partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers over the north central mountains. Sunday night and Monday cooler with a slight chance of showers and mountain snows. Lows Sunday night from the 20s and low 30s mountains and north to the 40s and low 50s south. Highs Sunday and Monday from the upper 40s and 50s over the mountains and north to 60s and 70s elsewhere.
Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy through Sunday night, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Warmer Monday. Highs Sunday mid 30s northwest to near 70 southeast. Lows Sunday night 30 northwest to mid 40s southeast. Highs Monday mid 50s northeast to mid 60s west.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday Through Wednesday
North Texas - A chance of showers mainly Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy and cool. Lows middle 30s northwest to the

BORDER STATES

Followers charge Rajneesh mistreated

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) - Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was mistreated by his jailers and is tired and underweight, his disciples said Saturday as the Indian guru rested at his commune following 12 days in custody. Rajneesh, who was arrested Oct. 28 in Charlotte, N.C., on charges of immigration fraud, was released on a \$500,000 cash bond Friday night. Authorities said he was trying to flee the country, a charge he denies. "Bhagwan feels so disillusioned that he doesn't want to talk about any of the nasty affairs he's been submitted to in the last 12 days," said commune spokeswoman Ma Prem Sunshine. "He needs a rest now." Sunshine said Rajneesh had lost 8 pounds and had told her that he

did not sleep while he was jailed. She said he told her that jailers in a federal prison near Oklahoma City and at the county jail in Portland had ignored his requests and tried to make him uncomfortable. In Oklahoma, Rajneesh was kept in a holding cell with only a "dirty plastic mattress," and was denied a pillow and blanket. Sunshine

said. He told her that jailers at the El Reno, Okla., prison, which he described as "an FBI concentration camp," lied about where he was going. "In Portland, he received the worst treatment of any place he had been," she charged, adding that jailers denied him a comb, toothbrush and other requests.

Baker students to register for Cubs

Boys who attend Baker Elementary School will have the opportunity to become Cub Scouts Monday, according to scout official Tary Clump. Registration for Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts will be held beginning at 7 p.m. at the Harrah Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes.

Tiger Cubs is for youngsters seven years old or in the second grade. Cub Scouts are for boys eight through 10. Boy Scout representatives will be at the church to explain the program and register the boys. Parents or adults are required to sign for each new member. Clump said.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Board reverses stand on disputed textbooks

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' overseers of public school education decided Saturday that people quoted in U.S. history books do not have to be identified by political affiliation.

The State Board of Education also agreed to accept a textbook that some members thought took a "negative" attitude toward U.S. history since World War II, including an alleged "hatchet job" on President Reagan.

Both decisions were reversals of stands taken Friday when board members met as a committee of the whole. Four of the 15 members who were absent Friday were on hand Saturday.

Overall, the board, which was appointed by Gov. Mark White,

approved about 200 textbooks valued at \$93 million to be used in Texas schools the next six years. The state is obligated to provide free textbooks for all students in public schools.

All textbooks adopted had been recommended by the State Textbook Committee which began public hearings in July. The board held additional hearings last Thursday.

Local school districts now will make selections from the five or less books recommended by the board.

Much of Saturday's discussion concerned a motion by Jack Strong, former state senator from Longview, that all people making direct quotations in U.S. history books be identified by political

affiliation, if factually known. The motion passed 10-0 Friday but failed 2-11 on Saturday.

"This tends to politicize the textbook selection process," said Charles W. Duncan, prominent Houston businessman and former cabinet member under President Jimmy Carter. Duncan was not present Friday.

"This would allow teachers and students to make an independent decision on what is said by people quoted in history books," argued Strong.

"Who is going to say accurately who is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Moral Majority and others?" asked Rebecca Canning of Waco, commission vice chairman. "Sound history won out over

sectarian bias," said Michael Hudson, spokesman for the People for the American Way organization, after the vote.

Earlier, a book by Coronado Publishers was nixed because board member William McBride of San Antonio said it took a "negative" approach to history the past 40 years. The book was reinstated on the recommended list by a 10-2 vote on Saturday.

Board member Volly Bastine of Houston, who was absent Friday, said the book, which was approved by the State Textbook Committee, should be recommended to Texas schools. He said the state has been through an era when its textbook selection process was "the laughing stock of the nation" and

he believed the present process should be upheld.

"We don't want history to placate us," Bastine said. "We want it to tell us the facts."

McBride said he felt the questioned book did not represent "the great things that have happened to this country" since World War II.

McBride said the book contained only five sentences on the space program, in addition to pictures.

On Friday Strong said he considered the book's discussion of the nation's deficit a "hatchet job" on Reagan.

After the vote, Mel Gabler, a Longview textbook consultant who had criticized the Coronado text, said the board's selections of history books would affect mostly

"slow readers," which he said make up at least 25 percent of Texas' ninth grade students.

"We cannot suddenly turn our backs on them when they enter high school," Gabler said.

The board agreed Saturday to require corrections in a journalism textbook that would remove a reference to *Cosmopolitan* magazine as "the housewife's Playboy" because of its stories about female sexual habits.

Also approved were three pre-kindergarten programs involving bilingual education. Board member Mary Helen Berlanga failed, 3-11, to get all three rejected so additional teachers' guides in the Spanish language could be provided.

Officials pleased by Lefors grades

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Despite some failing grades among students, Lefors school principals were generally pleased with grades at the end of the first six weeks.

Reporting to the Lefors Independent School District trustees at their regular meeting Thursday night, Supt. Earl Ross said 31 students had recorded at least one failing grade for the period.

That breaks down to five elementary students, four in the seventh grade, nine in the eighth grade, five in the ninth, four each in the 10th and 11th grades and none in the 12th, Ross said.

Most of the failing grades occurred in the eighth through 10th grades, which is in line with state trends, he said.

Supt. Ross said deficiency notices have been sent to parents of students indicating possible failing grades for the second six-week period. The notices will serve as a warning to students "to get their grades up... and alert them to get on the ball," he said.

The biggest problems leading to the failing grades are homework, "or not doing it," Ross explained, and not showing up for tutorials. Generally, failing students have both problems, he said.

Ross said he was trying to cut back on "social visiting" in the school halls in the morning before school by failing students and encouraging them to attend the tutorials.

Elementary Principal Bill Crockett said he was "really pleased" at the elementary student grades overall. He noted kindergarten and first grade

students weren't included in the report.

High school Principal Gene Gee presented the trustees a copy of the honor rolls for junior high and high school, adding "this is a list of people I'm the proudest of." He said while failing grades are a problem for some students, more efforts should be made to accentuate the positive.

Forty-nine students appear on the honor rolls, he said, which includes the superintendent's honor roll (all A's), the principal's honor roll (no grades below 80) and honorable mention (an 80 or above average with only one grade below 80 accepted).

"That's a pretty good sized group," Gee stated.

In other matters, the board approved an Annual Performance Report which will be sent to state offices.

Ross said the report is a new requirement mandated by the state to reflect accomplishments of the past school year. In addition to being sent to state offices, the report also has to be published in the newspaper and a copy kept on file at the school office for public viewing.

Ross said the report is designed for accountability purposes to the public.

Gee explained the report includes sections on student performance and test results, program offerings made in accord with House Bill 72 mandates, quality statements concerning student-teacher ratios and related matters, facility adequacy assessments, financial conditions, impact of 1984 legislation (including absence policies, no pass - no play rules, discipline management, tutorials, professional staff testing, inservice training and other matters), impact of curriculum regulations (new courses added), measures of educational achievement and other items.

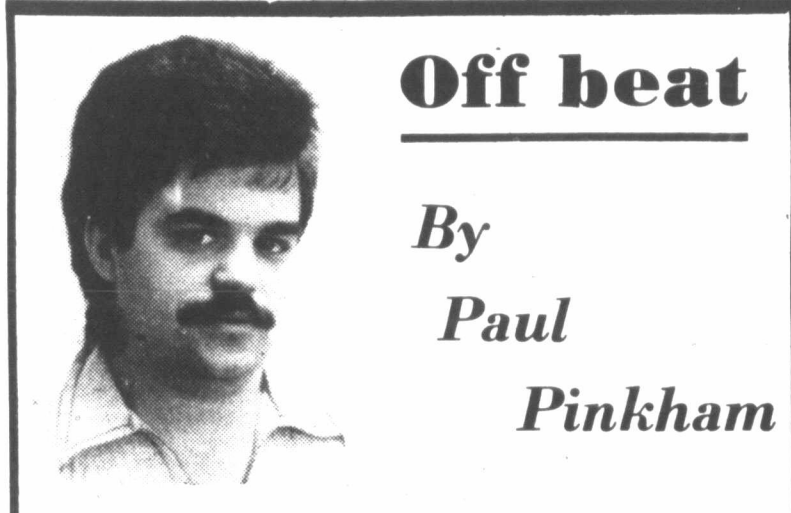
The board accepted the 1984-1985 school audit. Ross said the report showed the district's "cash balance looks good." He said the district should be able to make it through the year without having to borrow any money.

The trustees also passed a resolution casting the district's 326 votes for Sam Haynes of McLean for a director's position on the Gray County Appraisal District Board, approved bills for payment and held an executive session on evaluation of teachers.

In another matter, the board approved dropping 11 - man football for six - man competition. See related story, Page 16.

Before adjournment, trustee Harry Youngblood said he wanted the administrators to know "they are doing a good job."

Board President Arnold Story agreed, adding, "We're trying to get things turned around" to better benefit the students. He praised the administrators for their efforts.



Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham

Eating sometimes hazardous

When I was about two years old, my parents brought home a new addition to the family.

My two years in the limelight suddenly vanished. This new thing they called a "baby" seemed to be capturing everyone's attention.

"Isn't it cute," they all used to say, whenever it would cry.

"I don't think so," I remember thinking to myself. "I think it's noisy."

In time, I learned they called this new creature a "sister" and later on I even learned that I was supposed to call it "Susan." Of course, through the years, as is probably the case with all siblings, I made up a few names of my own for this tiny creature who was suddenly sharing all the attention I used to get.

For example, she used to get to go on vacations to some enchanted place called "Hospital" all the time while I had to stay home and chaperone the folks. And she was always getting to go visit interesting people; my parents had names for them, too — "doctors."

(Except when one of them would send my dad a letter with numbers and dollar signs all over it. Then he would call them all sorts of names that, for some reason, I couldn't repeat without receiving a scolding and a spanking. Why he would get so upset at someone nice enough to mail him a letter was beyond me. And why would he want my little sister to visit someone he called all those so-called nasty names?)

As I grew older, my parents explained that my sister was afflicted with something called "allergies" and something else called "asthma." That was supposed to explain why she went to "Hospital" when she seemed to be sick and I had to stay home in bed when I felt the same way.

Our childhood was a litany of endless trips to the emergency room with my wheezing, coughing sister, every time she ate something that set off the "allergies." The list was endless: dairy products, egg products, wheat and worst of all, anything resembling a member of the nut family, from peanuts to caraway seeds.

Of course, her health wasn't helped along any by my sadistic tactics. Like the time I sent her down the hill ahead of me on a sled to make sure it was safe to sled into the forbidding woods that lay below and she came back up with a broken finger.

Or the time we were pretending to be mountain climbers and I reached the top and threw her a hammer, which hit her in the head, knocking her silly.

Or the time my friend Hank and I fed her some "grapes" we found in the woods, again to make sure they were safe. They didn't hurt her so we ate some, too, and three hours later found ourselves each with a bucket in front of us and ipecac forced down our throats to induce vomiting.

My sister achieved a semblance of poetic justice this time. While Hank and I spilled our guts out (literally) to the doctors (now I knew why my dad called them all those names), my sister excreted a grand total of two berries. How she did it, I'll never know.

Worst of all, we learned the next day the berries were not poisonous at all, just some kind of wild grapes.

At any rate, all my efforts and asthma aside, my sister survived childhood. But her allergies haven't gone away, especially her aversion to the nut family.

She's learned to deal with her problem by carefully inspecting package ingredients before eating anything, even the most harmless-looking foods. For her, a careful reading of ingredients can mean the difference between life and death. But even that doesn't always help.

Last weekend, I received a call informing me that my sister had been rushed to the hospital (again) after eating some fancy chocolates. They must have seemed harmless enough; three ingredients were listed — cocoa, sugar and lecithin. There must have been some extra ingredient that the manufacturers did not deem important enough to list on the package; even an oil made from peanuts or almonds is enough to set an allergic reaction into motion.

I contacted the Food and Drug Administration about requirements for listing ingredients. A gentlemen in the products labelling division was very helpful but what I learned was astonishing.

Although the FDA has some pretty stringent requirements on listing ingredients, food manufacturers are not required to list foods that are "present at insignificant levels and have no technical or functional effect on the food." Also exempted are foods that are part of another food and processing additives that are removed before packaging. Any one of these exemptions could be the culprit in my sister's latest case.

For example, we've learned through experience that even an insignificant amount of food, a whiff of peanut butter for instance, can set off a reaction. A processing additive could have been removed but just a trace left in would do the trick.

And "foods that are part of another food" could include just about anything imaginable, including peanut oils, sesame seeds or any number of members of the nut family.

Currently pending before Congress is a bill introduced by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum (D - Ohio) and Paula Hawkins (R - Fla.) that would force food manufacturers to list far more nutritional information on packages than they do now. The bill is definitely a step in the right direction and, although I'm not a great advocate of more government controls on the private sector, I think society has a responsibility where lives are at stake.

I call it "common sense."

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Runaway well remains uncapped

RANGER, Texas (AP) — Hopes of capping a runaway natural gas well were dashed after blowout specialists failed to squelch the flow that began when the well-head ruptured earlier this week, officials said.

Specialists from Houston-based Boots & Coots took charge of the gas well operation Friday, two days after a blow-off preventer failed and the well-head ruptured, but their attempt to plug the hole failed about 4:30 p.m.

Boots & Coots spokesman Bill Allen said Friday the situation "ain't that dangerous yet... but the gas will explode."

A mixture of salt water, calcium chloride and mud was pumped down the hole, but it failed to stop the gas flow. And Allen wasn't sure what would be tried next, saying it would depend "on what the well tells us. You kind of got to work with Mother Nature on these deals."

Residents near the well were evacuated but allowed to return home at their own risk Thursday, although danger of an explosion and fire remained, Eastland County officials said.

Officials re-evacuated residents within a two-mile radius about 2 a.m. Friday and blocked all roads leading to the well, about six miles south of this town and about 65 miles east of Abilene on Interstate 20.

"They still can't get in there," Jody Heflin, dispatcher with the Eastland County sheriff's office, said today. "Hunters have been wanting to get in the area this morning, and they can't."

She said it could be several days before the well is capped.

The evacuation was necessary in case a pilot light in the houses ignited the gas, Allen said.

The well, on Farm-to-Market Road 571, is owned by Ray Richey Drilling Co. of Eastland.

Pampa, Lefors students all-district

PERRYTON — Two members of the Lefors High School choir and 15 members of the Pampa High School choir were named to the All-District Choir here Saturday.

The 96 members of the All-District Choir will present a concert on Dec. 7 and will advance to area competition in January.

Pampa choir members named to the honor choir are sopranos: first chair Staci Bennett, Leslie McQueen, Cindy Epperly and second alternate Beth Reddell.

Altos: First Chair Julie Hamilton, second chair Mary Cross, second chair Denise Chapman, Jett and

second alternates Paula Hubbard and Kathy Smith. Tenors: Ricky Chapman, Chris Gustin, Dennis Daily, Barry Osborn and Kenny Stewart. Bass Bryan Hogan, Danny Berry and Chris Wilson.

Lefors students qualifying for the All-District Choir are tenors Jeff Wilcox and Jamie Warner.

Choir directors Fred Mays of Pampa and Leta Harris of Lefors said they are pleased with the results of the contest.

"Fifteen schools were represented in the 96 member choir," Mays said. "So you can see we had our share."

The member Police Officers of the Pampa Law Enforcement Officers Association

invite you to join the fun with

THE OZARK COUNTRY JUBILEE

Thursday, November 21st 8:00 p.m.

M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR

CALL 669-1818

All proceeds go to P.L.E.D.A. for the improvement of law enforcement in Pampa and for their community service projects.

ALCO

DISCOUNT STORE

Now is the time to get those beautiful Christmas portraits

A PORTRAIT IS WORTH A THOUSAND GIFTS.

A professional color portrait package. 2(8x10s), 3(5x7s), 15 wallets for only...

\$12.95/95¢

TOTAL PACKAGE DEPOSIT

DATES: Wednesday Nov. 13 thru Saturday Nov. 16, 1985

HOURS: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday & Friday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LOCATED: Alco Discount Store, Coronado Center, Pampa

We select the poses (2). A 95 cents deposit required for each photo package plus \$1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject. Additional portraits can be purchased. Special effects, black and white backgrounds and props available only in Designer Collection. LIMIT ONE SPECIAL PER SUBJECT.

Christmas Background \$1.00 additional.

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

Our opinion

Scouts should tell court to take hike

A recent story reporting that the courts will decide if the Boy Scouts of America must accept a woman's application to become a scoutmaster reminded us again of how citizens of this country have been stripped of the right to conduct their own private affairs the way they choose.

The story noted that the woman applied to be a scoutmaster in 1974 and again in 1976, with the Boy Scouts rejecting her application on both occasions.

She appealed to the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which ruled in 1984 that the Boy Scouts must accept her application, saying the organization could not discriminate against her because of her sex. The Boy Scouts subsequently appealed that ruling to the Superior Court, which is now considering the matter.

During hearings before a Superior Court judge, the 67-year-old woman's attorney argued that women are just as capable of teaching values as men. She noted that these values, "as listed by the Boy Scouts, are character, patriotism, personal fitness and moral values. Clearly, these are not the kinds of values that can be imparted only by a male."

The attorney is, of course, absolutely right. Some women would, no doubt, make excellent scoutmasters. But what does that have to do with anything?

What difference does it make if the woman would make the most capable scoutmaster in the state of Connecticut? Regardless of the state's anti-discrimination laws, does that impose a moral obligation on the Boy Scouts of America to appoint her? We think not.

Newspapers are not obligated to hire reporters simply because they are capable. Stores are not forced to hire clerks just because they can do the job. Nobody has a "right" to be a reporter or store clerk and nobody has a "right" to become a scoutmaster. And efforts by the state to create such artificial rights for some always results in destruction of the natural rights of others.

In a free society people who seek jobs, or appointment to positions such as scoutmaster, often have to do more than prove they are capable. They ultimately have to show that it is in the best interest of the business or organization involved to hire or appoint them, and capability is not always what determines if it would be in their best interests.

The Boy Scouts of America is a private organization, depending solely on voluntary support for its existence. It should have the right to be wrong. If its current policies are, indeed, widely perceived as wrong, then it will ultimately have to change policies in order to continue receiving voluntary support.

In the meantime, we think a more proper course for women who want to become scoutmasters would be to rely on persuasion rather than coercion in efforts to attain their objective. We doubt that persons who use the force of government to intrude into areas where they are not wanted could be very effective or comfortable in their positions.

It is regrettable that ill-advised laws our country's legislators have formulated prohibit the Boy Scouts of America from giving the courts the same advice given to many young scouters: Go take a hike.

About opinions

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

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$29.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Walter Williams

Why not abolish cars?

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), at a 1980 dinner sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, suggested that President Reagan's suggestion to scrap the 55 mph speed limit was just another sign of insensitivity. After all, the senator pointed out, 55 saves lives. This writer asked Sen. Byrd: "Since mandating 55 mph saved lives, why doesn't Congress make it 25 mph?" Recognizing the trap, Sen. Byrd replied that it would be impractical. Impractical translates into: the extra lives saved isn't worth the inconvenience.

Writing in the current (November) Reason magazine Alan E. Pisarski, a Washington, D.C.-based transportation consultant, tells it all in "Deep-Six 55." Will Rogers once said, "Oklahomans will always vote dry, even if they have to stagger to the polls." Americans have the same ambivalence about 55 mph. Survey after survey shows 70 percent of us support the law. But, according to Pisarski, "...not since the dark days of Prohibition has a government decree met with such widespread disobedience."

Pisarski was a special assistant in the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) in 1974 when Congress gave us the Emergency Energy Conservation Act calling for the nationwide reduction in the speed limit. DOT's first proposal called for a 55 mph limit for trucks; 50 for cars.

The higher limit was because of truck transmission design. Trucks use less fuel at the higher speed. But the prospect of more lenient treatment for trucks caused a furor. Thus, 55 mph for everybody became an act of political compromise.

DOT estimated the fuel savings from 55 mph would be 200 thousand barrels per day. But it's hard to tell exactly because of reduced travel and a shift to smaller, better-mileage cars. Pisarski says the fuel-savings argument doesn't matter anymore. Government now rests its case on the assertion that 55 saves lives.

There are benefits to a lower speed limit; however, there's no free lunch. Every benefit bears a cost. Were that not true, we'd make the limit 5 mph, or, as Pisarski says, "Think of all the lives we'd save if we just abolished cars!"

In one way, the law may actually cost lives. If states do not enforce the limit they face the possibility of losing highway funds. Thus states focus enforcement where it counts statistically rather than where it delivers the greatest safety effect.

For example, Maryland puts large numbers of state troopers on heavily traveled superhighway I-95 to catch people going 65. They put less emphasis on back roads to catch those doing 55 in a 45 mph zone. While high speeds are more

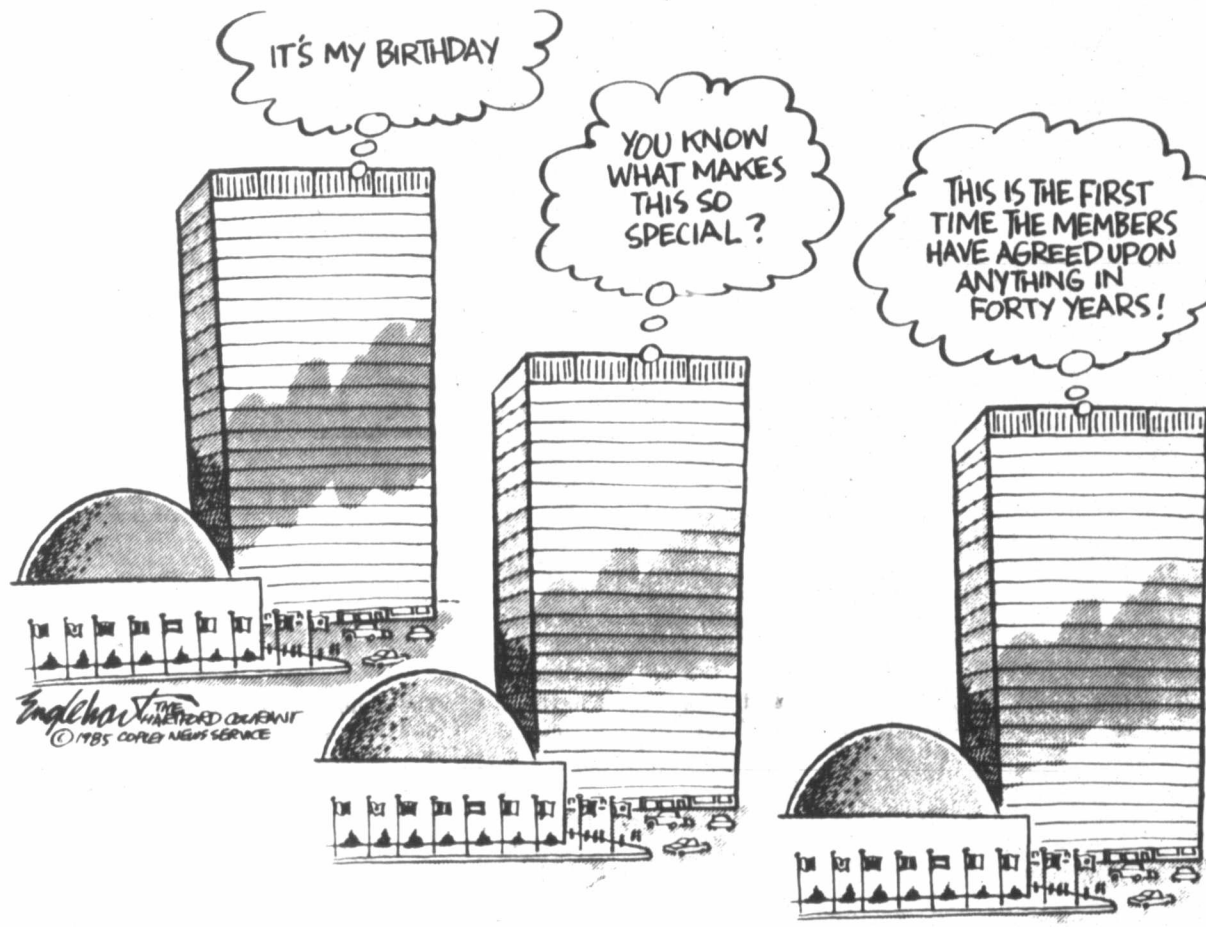
dangerous on back roads than on the interstate, fewer people travel these back roads. So Maryland looks better in the eyes of Congress by ticketing numerous people on I-95 doing 65 on a road built for 70.

Another cost is time. Pisarski says, "On the average it is estimated that 55 mph saves one life for every 25 years of driving time lost, on rural interstates that ratio declines dramatically - to one life saved per 100 years of time lost." Interstates are built to the highest engineering standards and have low traffic volumes considering their capacity. It'd make more sense to have the speed limit dependent on road quality, traffic conditions, and weather.

But the greatest cost of the 55 mph limit is the disrespect for the law it engenders. Otherwise law-abiding citizens purchase radar detectors and CB radios to contravene the law. Often kids, riding with parents, get their first lesson on how to get around the law.

The 55 mph speed limit is not a federal law. States make it a law in order to get highway handouts. States need to exercise states' rights. They must tell Sen. Byrd and Company to take their highway funds and play hopscotch with them on the highway.

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.



Lewis Grizzard

Let's save the racehorses

A good many citizens are opposed to bringing horse racing and betting to Georgia. I can understand this. Horse racing. That begins with "h," and that stands for "hell," which is where a great many citizens think we all will go if we bring horse racing and betting to Georgia.

I certainly am no expert on horse racing, and I especially am no expert on betting on horses. I couldn't pick a winner if I were personal friends with every horse in the race.

However, I do think it is time somebody pointed out to those against bringing the sport to the state that horse racing isn't as bad a thing as they think it is and that there would be certain benefits to allowing the ponies to run within our state boundaries.

For instance, having another state in which to race would be a great benefit to horses themselves.

Where else can a horse get decent work today?

Farmers have computerized tractors so they don't need horses to plow, and there isn't any great need for horse-drawn carriages anymore.

Being a racehorse is a great deal for horses. They get to stay in a plush barn and they are fed well and somebody else even arranges their sex lives. In my next life, I think I would like to come back as a racehorse.

"But horse racing would bring organized crime to the state," say detractors such as Gov. Frank Harris. I mean, Harris.

We've already got organized crime. It meets at the state capitol once a year. It's an organized crime that the governor and the legislature won't allow the voters decide the horse-racing issue for themselves.

"But gambling is a sin," say the preachers and the politicians, who are trying to look good back home.

It may well be, but consider this: If we had

horse racing, think how many people would be at the races instead of out dancing.

And speaking of sinning, I know a good horse-racing story that should remind us all not to lose our sense of humor during the continuing debate about introducing the sport of kings to Georgians:

Guy comes home late in the afternoon and takes off his suit and hangs his pants over a chair. His wife goes through his pockets before hanging up the suit. She finds a note that reads, "Betty."

She confronts her husband.

"Who is Betty?" she asks.

"Aw, honey," replies the husband, "it's just the name of a horse I bet on at the track."

Several days later, the fellow comes home again and asks his wife, "I get any mail today?"

"No," she replies, "but your horse called twice."

(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



William Rusher

Bumblers make Reagan look good

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — I have been circumnavigating the globe since the beginning of October, and accordingly have had to monitor from afar, and not always through the best of news facilities, the recent dramatic events in the eastern Mediterranean. But their basic outlines now seem clear, and for Americans the outcome is gratifying: Amid an international welter of blunders, outrages and barefaced lies, President Reagan's overall performance stands out as firm, temperate, adroit and honorable.

Take first his initial impulsive reaction to the Israeli raid on the PLO's military headquarters in Tunisia. The State Department subsequently prettied up the official American position to put some distance between ourselves and Israel's "act of violence"; but Mr. Reagan's instinctive approval of the raid demonstrated a broader understanding of the real situation.

Israel and the PLO are, of course, for all practical purposes at war, and nothing could be more natural or logical than for one side to launch an air

attack on the other's military headquarters. (Yasser Arafat would attack Israel's in a minute, if he could.) The United States officially deplores this decades-long conflict, but Mr. Reagan's first reaction to the Israeli attack revealed that he is well aware of a much more recent development: Arab terrorists (including agents of the PLO), who disapprove of U.S. policy in the Middle East, have opened an undeclared low-level war against America in the region. Worse yet, their favorite means of waging it — the kidnapping and killing of randomly selected and totally innocent American citizens — is a violation of every humane rule of warfare.

Mr. Reagan would have been justified in ordering the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean to reduce the PLO headquarters to rubble as a purely American response. He can hardly be blamed for being glad that the Israelis, for reasons of their own, saved him the trouble.

Our Navy's subsequent skillful

tracking and forcing down of the Egyptian airliner carrying four murderous liner-hijackers to sanctuary was so obviously justifiable that not even the many Middle Eastern critics of the Israeli raid on Tunis wasted much time condemning it. No doubt it violated some international protocol against such things; but when two legitimate concerns clash, the less important must give way. If an Israeli agent in (say) Bombay gratuitously slaughtered an innocent Arab and then was captured by the Indian authorities and dispatched to Israel aboard an Indian airliner "for prosecution," how highly would you rate the chances of that airliner being allowed to fly unmolested over the intervening territory of any Arab nation in the Middle East?

For the rest, however, the ground is littered with blunders or worse. Arafat's PLO sustained a spectacular black eye when four of its agents badly muffed their assignment (whatever it was) and then killed a 69-year-old

cripple in cold blood for the crime of being Jewish and American — all while under the remote but demonstrable control of Arafat's close colleague, Mohammed Abbas. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak lied himself blue in the face about the whereabouts of the killers while conspiring to smuggle them safely from Egypt to Tunis. Italian Premier Bettino Craxi proved equally craven in rushing the mastermind, Abbas, out of Italian jurisdiction when he had every reason to delay Abbas's departure until his complicity could be investigated and demonstrated — as, in due course, it was. (Craxi, incidentally, will bitterly rue the day he refused to turn over the four killers to the United States. Now terrorist operations in the Mediterranean will concentrate on kidnapping and killing innocent Italians, in a desperate effort to gain the release of the Fumbling Four.)

All in all, that pack of losers makes Ronald Reagan look very good indeed.

©1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Letters to editor

Make our crosswalks safe

Dear Editor,
This letter is a response to the letter from Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Plunk, whose letter appeared in the Nov. 3 issue. I fully agree with their letter and would like to share with your readers an incident that happened recently on 23rd Street at a crosswalk, which could have ended in a tragedy.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:55 a.m., I took my two daughters to Pampa Middle School. They got out of the car and walked to the crosswalk to cross. A car came speeding through the school zone just as they were in the middle of the crosswalk. I saw the car and honked the horn to get the girls' attention. They immediately stopped and so did the driver. But instead of allowing the girls to walk on across the street, she drove on through the crosswalk.

Realizing what could have happened and being angry that both my children were almost hit, I wrote down the tag number of the car and followed the driver. When she stopped, I walked up to the car and confronted her about the incident. She said she was in a hurry and did, in fact, see the girls, but was just in a hurry and didn't stop.

If the girls had been hit, would "just in a hurry" have been reason enough for her unsafe driving?

After our discussion, I contacted the Pampa Police Department and told them of the incident and turned in her car tag number. I realize that nothing actually happened, but why should we wait until some child is hit by an unsafe driver like this woman to do something about this serious problem. The Police Department assured me that there would be more patrolling at the schools during the heavy times during morning and afternoon hours.

We have taught our children that crosswalks are safe. But with unsafe drivers like this woman, what do we tell our children now?

I urge you as parents of school children, especially those that have to cross in the crosswalks, to stress to them to watch out for cars and just because they are in the crosswalk doesn't always mean it is safe for them to cross. I also urge you to express your concern to the police department to continue with their patrolling. If just one child's life is saved, it will be worth your time that it takes to write a letter.

I would also like to ask those who do not have children in school, but have to pass the schools during the morning and afternoon hours of heavy traffic, to please slow down and watch for the children. A couple of minutes and a little slower speed might keep a child from getting hit.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Plunk, for your concern.

CAROLYN KITCHENS

Let's hire local people

Dear Editor
I am writing this letter because I am mad about a practice that is becoming more and more commonplace in our local area.

The practice that I am referring to is the hiring or transferring people into our local area from out of state when our economy is so bad. It's a shame when people in the local area cannot get a job because our local plants are hiring out of state people with experience.

I would like to know how these plants can overlook our communities and people. These jobs are low-class jobs that these places could easily train our local people for. But because there are out of state people with experience willing to work for less and start over again it costs our communities jobs.

It makes me mad to see plants in our area transfer people in from plants elsewhere and lay off local people when the plants there fall on hard times. It hurts me to think of people who are just getting out of school with no college education trying to find work with our local companies. It also seems evident that these plants are discriminating against young adults in their late teens and early twenties because they lack experience.

I hope our employers will take note and try and support our local people and communities in this matter.

NAME ON FILE

Pampa littering on decline

Dear editor,
People in Pampa are littering less because of the impact of Clean Pampa, Inc. We recently completed the Photometric Index for 1985 with a 6 1/2 percent decrease in visible litter.

This 6 1/2 percent decrease means people are throwing down less litter, not just that it is being picked up. Compared to sister cities, this is a reasonable decrease for the first effective year of a Keep America Beautiful local system.

The Photometric Index is a scientific measuring tool used by both Keep America Beautiful and Keep Texas Beautiful for gauging the progress and effectiveness of member communities.

Based on this Index, we at Clean Pampa, Inc., feel that we have achieved measurable progress which has positively effected Pampa. This progress is the result of individuals, civic organizations and the City of Pampa working with Clean Pampa, Inc. We especially thank The Pampa News and Larry Hollis for the coverage we've received.

JO POTTER

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

Kidnapping defendant found guilty

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — David Wayne Lett will return to court Monday for sentencing after a Fort Worth jury found him guilty of aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of the wife of a grocery chain president.

The jury took little more than two hours to reach its verdict Friday night. Lett, 33, was

convicted of abducting Belinda Minyard, the 32-year-old wife of Minyard's grocery president Bob Minyard, on Sept. 26, 1984.

Lett could be sentenced to up to life in prison. The punishment phase of the trial begins Monday.

Reagan urges 'peace season'

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, told the Soviet people Saturday that Americans "do not threaten your nation and never will" but warned against mistaking "our freedoms for weakness."

In a speech broadcast over the Voice of America just one week before his scheduled departure for the Nov. 19-20 summit session in Geneva, Switzerland, the president expressed hope that the meeting will pave the way for future get-togethers of the two superpower leaders.

He called for "a season of peace" and urged the Soviets to agree to discuss in the superpower arms talks his plans for the eventual sharing of missile defense systems that Reagan says might make nuclear weapons obsolete.

He touched on the Soviet war in Afghanistan, which the United States has denounced, saying both superpowers should seek peaceful

SUMMIT '85



SUMMIT '85



settlements to regional conflicts there and in Central America, Africa and elsewhere.

Referring to human rights abuses against Soviet Jews and other minorities, Reagan noted that both countries are signatories of the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords.

Speaking before the same control panel used by President Eisenhower for a VOA speech three decades ago, Reagan called for "expanded contacts between our two great societies."

"We should open a dialogue... so leaders of each country would have the same chance to communicate to the people of the other on television," Reagan said.

His speech was notably more conciliatory than one he addressed to the Soviet people in 1983, on VOA's 40th anniversary. In the earlier speech he charged that "the inflexibility of the Soviet government on arms control is holding back successful negotiations."

"I know much has been written in your press about America's hostile intentions toward you," the president said Saturday. "I reject these distortions. Americans are a peace-loving people; we do not threaten your nation and never will..."

"I hope my discussions with Mr. Gorbachev in Geneva will be fruitful and will lead to future

meetings," the president said. "Everything has a season. Let us hope as we near Christmas and the New Year, that this will be the season for peace."

He warned that these talks "are complicated negotiations and satisfactory results will take long, hard work," but added that the United States is "working hard to reach a breakthrough."

"I am pleased that the Soviet Union finally responded to our original proposals," he said. "We studied the response carefully and replied quickly."

Voice of America broadcast the president's words live in English, Russian, Ukrainian, Spanish, Arabic, Lithuanian, Albanian, Farsi and Swahili. Voice officials said it would be broadcast in another 33 languages at the regularly scheduled time for those languages on Saturday.

The White House said broadcasts in Russian and other Soviet languages are normally jammed, but urged the Soviets to use the occasion of the president's speech to halt this practice.

Yurchenko leaves questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his return to his homeland, former Soviet KGB officer Vitaly Yurchenko left behind enough unanswered questions to puzzle cloak and dagger buffs for a long time to come.

Millions of words have been written and spoken about Yurchenko since his breathtaking public appearance Monday night at the Soviet Embassy. But what is known for certain can perhaps be summed up in one sentence: Yurchenko was a Soviet spy who was in the custody of the Central Intelligence Agency between Aug. 1, 1985 and Nov. 2, 1985.

Much of the rest of his story is the subject of dark innuendo, murky theorizing, self-serving speculation and just plain hunch.

There are few here who accept at face value Yurchenko's claim that he was abducted on a Rome street last August, drugged, tortured and held virtually incommunicado by CIA handlers until his escape a week ago.

Analysts from all sides of the political spectrum here believe that Yurchenko's explanation was a concoction of one fabrication after another about his 93 days with the CIA — part of a desperate bid to rehabilitate himself with his former KGB superiors.

A few experts believe that Yurchenko's

actions dating back to last August may have been part of an ambitious KGB plot aimed at discrediting the CIA.

But most look upon him as a genuine defector who, for reasons perhaps known only to himself, had a change of heart and decided to go back home, hoping to ensure a friendly reception in Moscow by portraying the CIA as an irrepressible abuser of human rights.

The list of questions Yurchenko left behind is long and probably unanswerable:

Was Yurchenko emotionally unstable? Was the CIA guilty of not taking sufficient care to ensure that Yurchenko's emotional needs were met, leaving him in such a state of depression that he decided to flee to the embassy even if it meant risking death or imprisonment on his return to Moscow?

Was Yurchenko driven to an act of desperation by dependency over a love affair in Canada gone sour?

Were the Soviets, taking advantage of lax CIA vigilance, able to clandestinely contact Yurchenko and encourage him to redefect by telling him his 16-year old son in the Soviet Union would otherwise be forced to suffer for his father's sins?

Was Yurchenko's redefection timed to have maximum impact on the Geneva summit? Will

his tale of CIA abuses enable Mikhail Gorbachev to counter President Reagan's claims of Soviet rights violations?

Is the propaganda value of Yurchenko's claims so immense to the Soviets that he will be spared severe punishment for his defection? Or will he, as most believe, suffer for his act of treachery last August as a lesson to other KGB operatives who may be tempted to defect?

The Yurchenko case has some parallels with that of his now-famous Soviet compatriot, Miroslav Medvid, who risked everything to defect in New Orleans last month then, Yurchenko-like, changed his mind.

Medvid, when confronted with State Department interrogators on Oct. 29, insisted he wanted to return to the grain freighter from which he had leaped five days earlier.

It was Yurchenko's turn to appear before State Department interrogators Tuesday night. Like Medvid, he insisted that he took his decision to return to the Soviet Union of his own free will, not under Soviet duress.

And, in both cases, the administration has taken a public relations beating, with many insisting that had government officials done their duty properly, both Yurchenko and Medvid never would have sought to return to their homeland in the first place.

Soviets set ambitious economic goals

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, predicting that the next five years will be crucial for its faltering economy, has disclosed plans to double production and boost labor productivity by the end of the century.

The official news agency Tass on Friday published a summary of the plans that reflected Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev's emphasis on increased efficiency, better technology and more consumer goods. It made manufacturing a priority.

In an unusually direct reference to military spending, the summary also hinted that defense outlays had eaten into funds available for civilian needs.

"In view of the aggravation of the international situation, the U.S.S.R. has had to make additional efforts to maintain its defense capability at an adequate level so as to guarantee a life of peace for the Soviet people," it said.

The plan set some ambitious targets, including a projected annual grain production of 250 million to 255 million tons by 1990.

It scaled back other plans, notably for coal and oil, whose production fell last year for the first time since 1945.

All the tonnage figures given were in metric tons, equal to about 2,204 pounds. The short ton generally used in the United States equals 2,000 pounds.

The summary admitted "a slowing down" in the economy since 1980, and complained that production and management changes "have been implemented

inadequately."

The summary did not say what future defense spending will be. Since becoming party leader in March, Gorbachev has pledged to maintain defense at needed levels, but has given more emphasis to the civilian sector.

The Soviets last November announced a 12 percent increase in the defense budget for 1985 over 1984, from \$20.37 billion to \$22.77 billion. Western analysts say Soviet military spending figures exclude outlays hidden in budgets for heavy and defense industries.

Repeating figures published last month, Tass said industrial production will double and labor productivity rise 130 to 150 percent by 2000.

That would require productivity increases of 5 to 6 percent a year. The rise last year was 3.8 percent.

Labor productivity is set to increase 20-23 percent by 1990, Tass said.

Tass said "the decisive step" to reaching the world's highest level of productivity could be made by 2000.

Western analysts estimate that Soviet labor productivity now is about 40 percent of that in the United States, in part because the Soviet Union trails significantly in automated industrial processes.

The next five years are "to become the turning point in the economic and social development of the U.S.S.R. in every respect," Tass said.

Manufacturing will be given priority and output is expected to increase by 25 to 28 percent by 1990, Tass said.

It said national income, similar to the Gross National Product in

the West, will increase about 20 percent by 1990, with all gains coming from productivity increases.

The target for oil output, 630-640 million tons a year by 1990, only matched levels predicted in 1980 for 1985. Oil production in 1984 was 613 million tons and continued to flag this year.

The grain target for 1990 echoed a recent speech by Gorbachev in the grain-producing Republic of Kazakhstan, where he said harvests should total 200 million tons in any year and exceed 250 million tons given favorable weather.

Grain production figures have not been published since 1980. The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts this year's harvest will be around 190 million metric tons.

Prescription for Peace of Mind:



A great deal of what we see depends on what we are looking for.

Hood PHARMACY
1122 Alcock 665-8469

"HE SOUGHT TO SEE JESUS"

"And he entered and was passing through Jericho. And behold, a man called by name Zacchaeus; and he was a chief publican, and he was rich. And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the crowd, because he was little of stature. And he ran on before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him: for he was to pass that way. And when Jesus came to the place, he looked up, and said unto him, Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house. And he made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully." (Luke 19:1-6.) The record goes on to state that Zacchaeus was commended by Jesus for the wonderful attitude he had toward himself and those with whom he dealt.

If Jesus were coming to town today, in person, I am sure many would be like Zacchaeus, desirous to catch a glimpse of Him. There would be many desirous simply out of curiosity but others doubtless would just like to meet Him and talk with Him. But Jesus is not on this earth in the flesh as He was then. But He is here even as God is, everywhere (Psalms 139:7-10.)

Thomas, who would not believe that Jesus was risen from the dead, stated that he would not believe unless he could feel the nail-prints in His hands and thrust his hand into His side (John 20:24-25.) Later Thomas was given the opportunity and was caused to believe (John 20:26-29.) Jesus commended even more those who had not actually seen Him yet believed on Him. Paul tells us that an actual visitation or visual contact with Jesus is not necessary to faith in Him. Yet, the apostle affirms that the word of faith is imperative to having a saving faith (Romans 10:1-17.) Today, even though we do not have an opportunity as did Zacchaeus or Thomas, still we can see Jesus through the revelation of God's Word which, certainly should be sufficient for us.

The important thing is that we believe and obey the gospel because of what we read therein. Thereby we can realize salvation and see Jesus in Heaven (I John 3:1-2.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

All
PIANOS
and
ORGANS

ON SALE NOW

*** SAVE UP TO \$1000.00!**

Since 1927

117 N. Cuyler Pampa 665-1251

VISA MasterCard

Chamber plans hydrogen sulfide class for oil industry

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Responding to a revision in Texas Railroad Commission regulations, a Pampa Chamber of Commerce committee will be sponsoring a certification class this month on hydrogen sulfide operations for oil and gas field workers.

The Fire Prevention and Safety Committee will hold the class on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25-26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, according to co-chairman J. D. Ray.

Ray said other classes may be offered later if there are more requests for it.

The class grew out of a recent RRC revision of Rule 36 — "Oil, Gas or Geothermal Resource Operation in Hydrogen Sulfide Areas" — which sets up standards and guidelines concerning hydrogen sulfide areas in oil and gas fields.

RRC District 10 Director Bob Blakeney said the revision requires all workers in hydrogen sulfide areas to become certified in regard to operation guidelines, safety standards and other aspects.

The rule applies to all service people, "anybody that works in a hydrogen sulfide area," Blakeney said.

The recent revision sets more stringent standards as a result of requests for greater compliance with the rule, he said.

Hydrogen sulfide is also called "sour gas," "rotten egg gas" or "sulphureted hydrogen," noted Wayne Smith, Pampa fireman who will be one of the instructors for the class. The other instructor will be Kelvin Randall, another fireman. Both men are already certified for hydrogen sulfide operations.

Smith said the colorless sulfide gas has a high toxicity. In high concentrations, it is nearly as deadly as the hydrogen cyanide gas used in gas chambers for executions, he said. It also is five to six times more toxic than carbon monoxide.

As such, it often can create hazardous situations in some oil and gas operations where it is present in underground formations, he noted. The toxic, poisonous gas is a concern in the oil patches where new fields are being developed and old fields are being treated in recovery operations.

The gas also may cause problems for miners, sewer maintenance crews and blasters, he said.

In its higher concentrations, the gas can be easily smelled, resembling that of rotting eggs, he said.

But detection solely by smell is highly dangerous, as the sense of smell is rapidly paralyzed by the gas, Smith explained. "Workers can lose their sense of

smell after a couple of seconds," he said, which could create a false sense of security.

The principal hazard is death by inhalation, he noted.

The gas is absorbed into the blood stream and can lead to systematic poisoning. Labored respiration occurs shortly, and respiratory paralysis will follow immediately in higher concentrations.

Death will occur from asphyxiation unless the exposed person is removed immediately to fresh air and breathing stimulated by artificial respiration, Smith explained.

Other levels of exposure may cause the following symptoms individually or in combinations: headache, dizziness, excitement, nausea, coughing, drowsiness and dryness and sensation of pain in nose, throat and chest.

The gas is often associated with oil and gas drilling operations, he said.

"People around here have a right to know" about the hydrogen sulfide dangers, Smith said. "We're sitting on a small hydrogen sulfide pocket just outside the town."

The gas is heavier than air. Flammable, the vapors may travel a considerable distance to a source of ignition. If on fire, the gas burns with a blue flame and produces sulphur dioxide, which is

less hazardous than hydrogen sulfide but very irritating to the eyes and lungs and can cause serious injury, Smith said.

The sulfide gas also is corrosive to all electrochemical metals, he added.

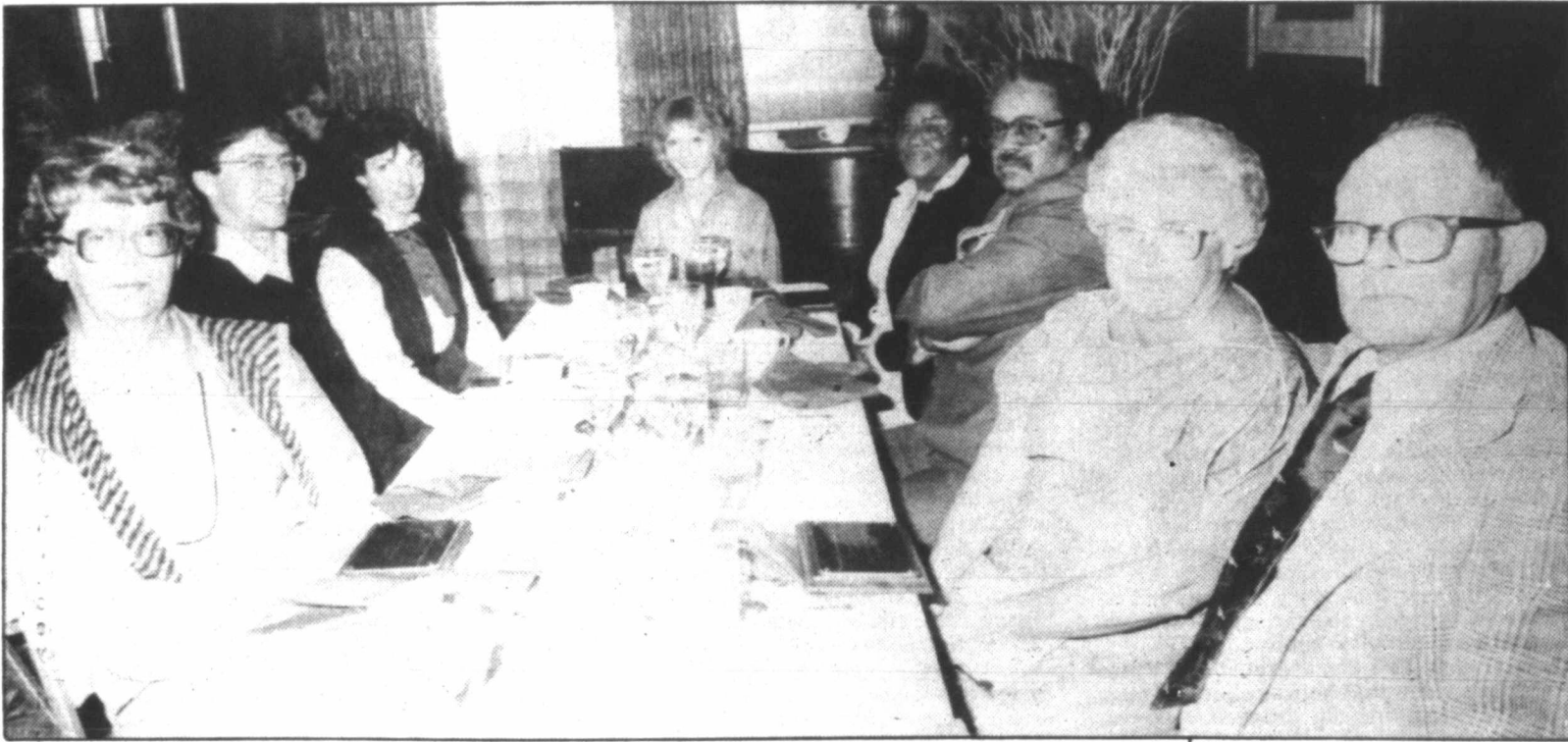
The class will cover hazards and characteristics, physical effects, toxicity, detection, protection, emergency rescue, resuscitators, first aid and artificial respiration, effects on metal and local safety.

Instruction will include use of air packs which can be worn by workers needing to get rid of the gas. Three different types of air packs are recommended by OSHA, he said.

Smith stressed that the class will not certify "anybody with a beard." A beard interferes with the protective sealing properties of the air packs, he explained. Consequently, anyone working in hydrogen sulfide area operations should not be wearing beards, he stated.

Cost of the course is \$25 a person, which includes materials that will be distributed to class participants.

Registration for the class should be made with the Chamber office, either in person or by calling 669-3241.



AWARD WINNERS — The Pampa Board of Realtors has presented community revitalization awards to those who made improvements to their properties and enhanced the appearance of their neighborhoods. Award winners around table from left and the properties they improved are: Mrs. Don Morrison, 401 Purviance; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gikas, 1121 Charles; Mrs. Chris Ditberner, 2123 N. Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cash, 416 E. Louisiana; and Mr. and Mrs. John Organ, 1100 N. Starkweather. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoggett who improved the service station at 900 S. Hobart. (Staff photos by Terry Ford.)

Firm lays off 250

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Officials of DSC Communications Corp. have fired about 250 Dallas-area employees of the telecommunications switching equipment company because of a market slump.

"DSC has experienced tremendous growth in recent years, and we now admit to the pain accompanying a market slowdown," James Donald, DSC Communications president and chief executive officer, said Friday.

DSC, before the layoffs, employed 1,500 people in Dallas and 2,600 worldwide.

Bullock promises bingo crackdown

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, vowing a crackdown on bingo operators who do not send enough money to charity, says his office's preliminary analysis shows as many as 200 such operators in Texas may lose their licenses.

Bullock said Friday he will strictly enforce his office's requirement that operators contribute at least 35 percent of adjusted gross receipts to authorized charities starting in 1986.

"We've given them warning after warning that bingo money is to go to charity," said Bullock. "And we've giving them time to

adjust their operations to meet that requirement."

In late October, Bullock closed two bingo games in Converse, run by the Converse Volunteer Fire Department and the Federal Employees Association of USA.

A hearing on whether the licenses will remain suspended is pending. The crackdown coincides with a requirement imposed by Bullock after a bill that included broader bingo reform died in the last day of the legislative session this year.

Bullock's rule applies the 35 percent figure to the total of gross receipts in a game minus the total of prizes given out.

Beautiful Portraits

make the perfect gift for the holidays!
SUPER SPECIALS
For Children 12 years and younger.

ATTRACTIVE COMBINATIONS
For Youth, Adults and Family groups.



Call 665-5351

for an appointment to fit your special needs, even appointments Saturday mornings from 9 till Noon.
REMEMBER TO CALL 665-5351

Smith

studio

122 W. Foster 665-5351



Sale now in progress!
Open at 9:00 a.m.

HO! HO! HO!

SALE

25% to 50% OFF

Everything In The Store!!

Jeff's Jewelry
"YOUR HOME TOWN JEWELER"
519 N. Main Phone 273-7594
Downtown Berger

Shop now while selection is best!
Layaways welcome

Holiday

APPAREL

Women's
BLOUSES AND PANTS \$20 each

Mens
100% WOOL DRESS SLACK \$25

HYDE-PARK

TUE-SAT 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. DOWNTOWN 665-0522 CLOSED MONDAY



LOT OF MEDICINE—Dean Copeland, second from left, owner of Dean's Pharmacy, is presented a commemorative apothecary jar from Eli Lilly & Co. representative Jim Hudson in recognition of the one millionth prescription dispensed by the pharmacy. At left is Jimm

Pepper, staff pharmacist, and at right is Ralph Herrin, district manager for Eli Lilly. Copeland came to Phama after purchasing the Gibson pharmacy and operated it until 1982 when he opened Dean's Pharmacy.

RRC chairman

Continued from Page one

which independents claim is oil. Larger companies filed suit claiming the product is gas.

Some independents felt betrayed when the Railroad Commission ruled in a separate case that their "white oil" wells had to be retested to see if they conform with the definition of oil.

Temple said Cox and Ron Slover, an Amarillo oil and gas broker who also supports the recall, simply don't know who to get mad at.

"I know one thing. I don't need this kind of thing, and frankly I don't plan to continue sitting down while my good name is dragged through the mud."

He said he felt the Panhandle oil interests would be better off if they took their problem to the man who appoints the FERC, President Reagan.

Temple, a Democrat and onetime candidate for governor, said RRC members "don't have any say to who they (the FERC commissioners) are or what they might do, and Reagan is the guy who does."

He also said he is considering legal action against royalty owners who are petitioning for impeachment of the commission.

Petitions began circulating after a Tuesday meeting in Pampa where both Slover and Cox addressed some 250 people about oil and gas issues.

A spokesman in the Attorney General's office said the petitions under Texas law have no legal significance but could attract legislative action triggering recall proceedings in the legislature.

The staff member said Texas does not have a citizen's recall system for elected state officials. A commissioner would have to be convicted of a crime before impeachment proceedings could begin.

Under state law, motions for impeachment within the government can come only from the House of Representatives, which may bring up impeachment proceedings during a regular session.

If not in regular session, the House would have to act under special proceedings for reconvening to consider any impeachment effort. Officials indicated the petitions from citizens cannot legally impel the House to take any action.

"Let Rep. Foster Whaley (D-Pampa) get after us in the House if he feels impeachment is needed," Temple said. "What they ought to do is pass legislation that changes what our role in the oil and gas business is all about."

Speaking at the M. K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa Tuesday night, Cox asked Democrats and Republicans to set aside their differences and act together to keep FERC out of the state and to make the RRC more responsible to the citizens.

Slover encouraged independents, royalty and mineral owners, majors and other interested parties to join in the common cause of the state's rights issue.

Rep. Whaley suggested that the commission members be appointed instead of elected and that administrative procedures be revised to make the commission members more accessible to the public.

Cox said the on-going disputes have created many problems for royalty owners whose money is being held in escrow accounts without any accountability. He said state law requires all payments be made to royalty owners within 120 days, but he hadn't "found anyone who will tackle this issue."

Cox also criticized the RRC's apparent favoritism toward the majors. He said "everyone knows" that the majors are collecting and selling liquid hydrocarbons from their natural gas in violation of state laws, "despite what the Railroad Commission claims." But the RRC seems to be taking no interest in or any action against the situation, which is cheating royalty owners and taxing entities of revenues, he stated.

In other matters, Gov. Mark White has indicated his support for

a request that the RRC move a Panhandle oil field rules hearing, set for Dec. 17, from Austin to the Panhandle area, probably in Amarillo.

In a letter sent to the commissioners, Gov. White said the hearing is of extreme importance to Panhandle residents and to the state.

The commission in October set the hearing for two oil and gas fields — the Panhandle West Red Cave and the Panhandle Red Cave Fields — in relation to rules changes in well spacing, proration units, allowables and gas and oil ratios.

The fields are located in Potter, Moore, Hutchinson and other counties.

In his letter, White noted, "As you are aware, these issues are of great importance to many citizens in the Panhandle fields." He said he understood there are a number of parties who would be affected by the rules changes but who might not be able to attend the hearing if it were held in Austin.

Band to march

against the UIL had to be issued in Austin where the organization is headquartered, according to Band Booster President Danny Courtney.

Whitmarsh carried a petition asking for the restraining order and an affidavit outlining the booster club's position, attorney Hill said.

Courtney said the band boosters made their decision to go to court because "we felt an error had been made."

Courtney said the organization understood school officials were obligated to follow certain rules and members felt the only course open to them was the courts.

Judge Cain reached his decision after hearing testimony from Courtney, the mother of the band student involved and Jim Brown, a Canyon attorney representing the parents.

Sheila Watson, mother of Bret Watson, whose supposed failing grade touched off the controversy, testified she was never notified by the school that her son was receiving a failing grade, as is

required by district policy. She said grades were issued four weeks ago and her son has been participating in band activities ever since.

Mrs. Watson said she was led to believe her son received a grade of 71 in biology, not the failing 68 school authorities said he received. This substantiated testimony by Brown, who said the boy was told by M.B. Smith, a teacher substituting in the class, that he could bring the low grade up if he did extra credit current events work and took a make-up exam.

Brown said the student completed the three extracurricular projects and was available to take the make-up exam but was told by Smith he had raised his grade to a 71.

Smith was filling in for Watson's regular biology teacher, Anne McAnelly, who was out for six weeks on sick leave.

Brown also testified that band director Charles Johnson notified teachers of the students participating in band, as is also required by the district.

"It was found in the desk of the substitute teacher," he said.

But, Brown said, the status of Watson's ineligibility was not really the major issue in the case.

"Whether he is or whether he is not, the other kids are certainly going to suffer irreparable harm," he said. "Let the band go to Austin. Let them perform."

Courtney, a petitioner in the suit, testified the club planned to pay all expenses for the band's trip to Austin.

Several of the 45 band boosters in attendance clapped their hands and gasped with excitement when Cain announced his decision. Cain set a hearing on the permanent injunction for Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to Courtney, the booster's suit lists Jimmy King as petitioner, both in the interest of their children. The action is a class action suit on behalf of members of the high school band and their parents.

No school officials were in the courtroom.

Mobeetie church

Continued from Page one

who explained that the Mobeetie Mission first appeared in the list of district appointments in 1884 with J.W. Dickinson as pastor. The first Sunday School was reportedly organized in 1885.

"We were the first Methodist Church in the Panhandle," Trout claims.

The church was not always listed on later appointments, although at times it was included in appointments at Miami and Canadian.

A cyclone which destroyed parts of Mobeetie in May 1898 forced the Baptists and the Methodists to meet in the same building, forming a Union Church. In 1911, however, the Methodists bought the Union building and the Baptists moved out to their own church.

As years went on, the population grew and shifted to the north. As the city moved, so did the church. In 1930, the church moved into a "basement" in New Mobeetie. In 1947, the church built a sanctuary over the basement. The new church was dedicated in 1948.

The church now lists 78 members.

But the history of the small congregation is more personal than the official district appointments list.

Laverne Scribner, 92, has been with the church longer than anyone else. The Rev. Venable, the church's pastor has only been with the church since May.

"I came here as a little girl from Oklahoma," Scribner said. "I went to school here. It's a part of my life."

"Part of the history is sad: my husband, my parents and my daughter were all buried here," she added. "But we've also had people married and baptized here."

Scribner remembers when the church was much larger than it is now. But she and other members couldn't agree on when the membership was at its peak: 220 members.

"It had to be late 30s or early 40s," Trout figured.

She attributes part of the membership drop to the closing of the Southwest Public Service power plant in 1955. The railroads to the northwest drew other people from Mobeetie.

"There are a number people buried in the Mobeetie Cemetery who have descendants living in Miami," she said. "Nearly everybody who lives in Miami started here."

The shrinking congregation caused some members to wonder how the church would survive. Before Venable was assigned to the church this summer, the church had to rely on lay ministers or visiting preachers.

"We feel we have a real blessing to find this young couple, Steve and Cindy, as pastor," said organist Marie Gudgel. "But it takes all of us to grow and keep growing."

ANNOUNCING

KIS 1-Hour Photo Processing

AND ENLARGING
We've added something new to our long list of fine products and service!

DOWNTOWN



Lamps, Lamp Shades, Lighting Fixtures, Clocks, Ceiling Fans, Light Bulbs, Lamp Parts, Gifts, Candles, Home Fragrances, Music Boxes and One Hour Photo Processing

AT Lights and Sights

DOWNTOWN

107 N. Cuyler

665-8341

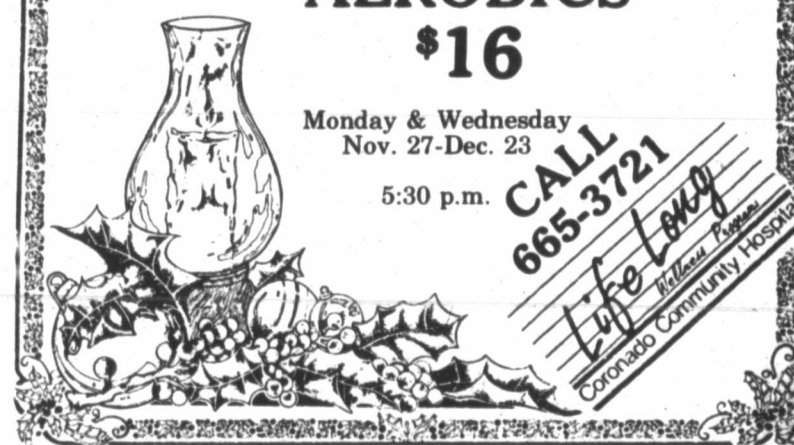
Give yourself an early Christmas Gift!

4 weeks
AEROBICS
\$16

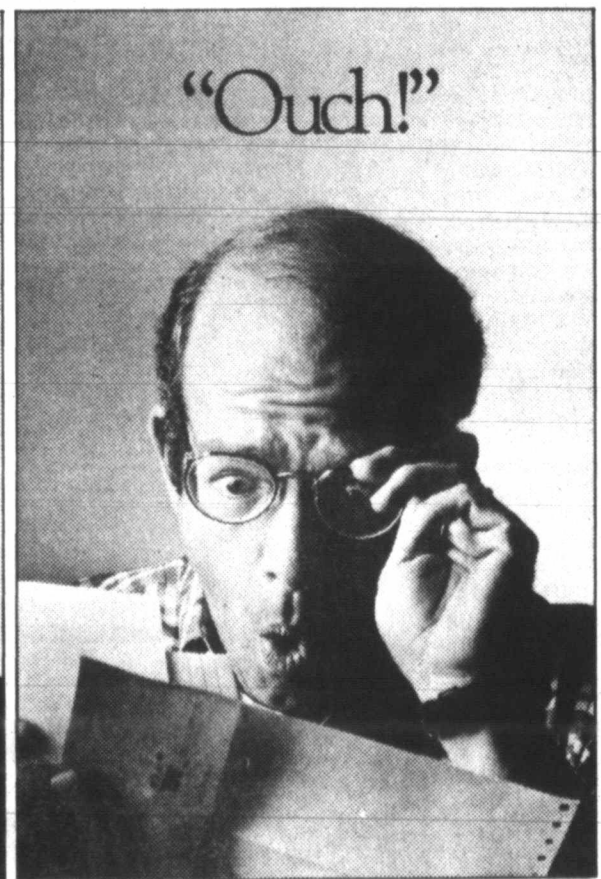
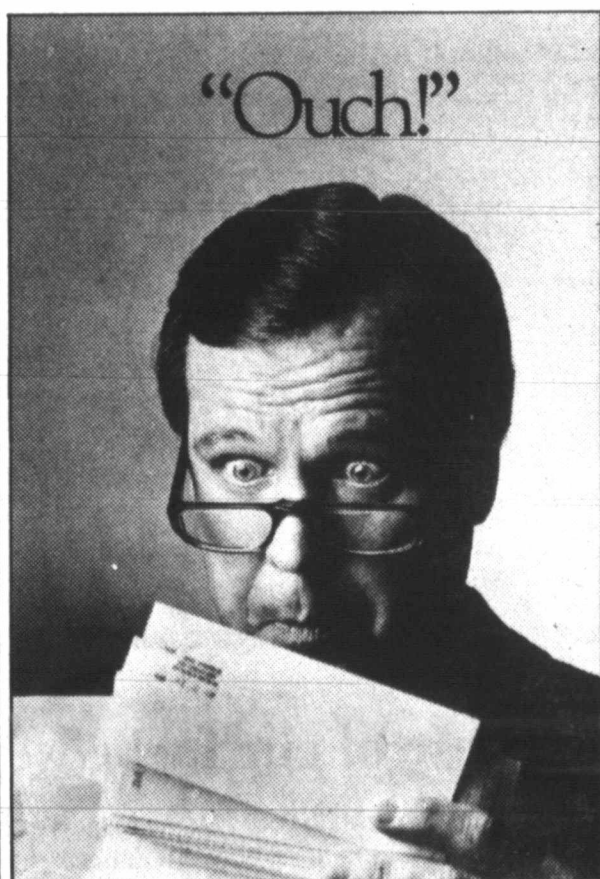
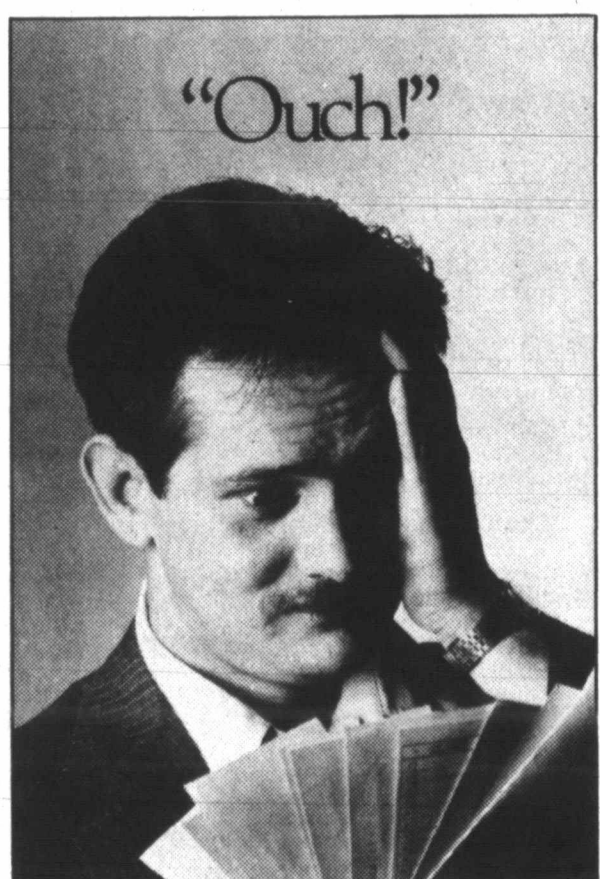
Monday & Wednesday
Nov. 27-Dec. 23

5:30 p.m.

CALL
665-3721



Life-Lowry
Coronado Community Hospital



For Ouchless Checking. Think Security.

Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month, and it's free with a low minimum balance. We'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest. Because checking shouldn't be a pain.



SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Soviet freighter ignores Senate subpoena

RESERVE, La. (AP) — A Soviet freighter, ignoring a U.S. Senate subpoena and a flotilla of protest ships, headed for the high seas Saturday with a load of corn and a seaman who caused an international furor after he twice jumped ship.

"It's heading out," said Tom Richard of the Universal Shipping Agencies.

Aboard the 810-foot Marshal Koniev was Miroslav Medvid, a 25-year-old Ukrainian who swam to shore in the late night and early morning hours of Oct. 24 and 25, and slit his wrist after being forced to return to the ship.

Medvid later denied in interviews with U.S. officials he wanted to defect, and the federal government said it could do no more.

Protesters on shore waved Ukrainian and U.S. flags and yelled "Stop that ship now! Stop that ship now!" while the 120,000-ton freighter slipped its moorings at 11 a.m. and pulled away from a Cargill Grain Co.

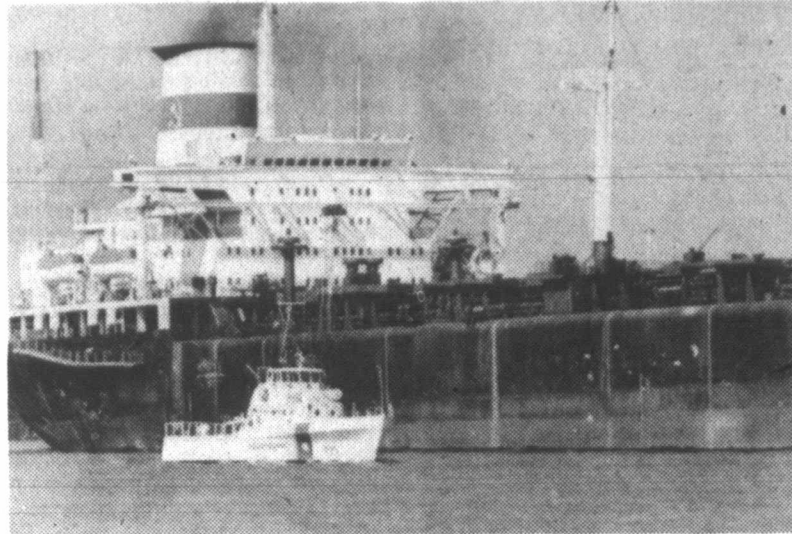
dock.

Three U.S. Coast Guard boats leaptfrogged in front of and behind the vessel and a Coast Guard helicopter hovered overhead as the ship moved smoothly and swiftly through the river.

The Coast Guard also boarded the flagship of a protest flotilla as it headed toward the freighter. Joan McEnery, a member of the Save The Oppressed People Committee, said Coast Guard told those on board it was conducting a safety check.

David Finzer, the owner of the boat called the Freedom Warrior, earlier had agreed to stay 1,000 feet from the Marshal Koniev and had invited the Coast Guard to inspect his boat. McEnery said the invitation had been rejected.

When the Coast Guard later boarded the boat and began its inspection, McEnery said Finzer asked what law gave them the right to board the vessel. He was told he could be arrested for obstructing the search, McEnery said.



Soviet ship heads out to sea

Once the boat was released it chugged after the Marshal Koniev, McEnery said. The flotilla hoped to catch up with the freighter as it made its 135-mile trip downriver to the Gulf of Mexico, expected to take 10 to 12 hours.

Motorists stopped their cars near levees to look at the departing freighter. "I just wish he'd have got a good shot at freedom," said a woman who wouldn't give her

name.

With the ship already in the channel, the American Civil Liberties Union announced it had filed another lawsuit in U.S. District Court in New Orleans — this time representing the Senate Agriculture Committee, which had subpoenaed Medvid.

But Judge Martin Feldman rejected the lawsuit, saying that only the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., could order the ship to stay within U.S. jurisdiction, said Martha Kegel, executive director of the ACLU's Louisiana chapter. An appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also was rejected and Ms. Kegel said the ACLU was taking the case immediately to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Yevgeniy Vtyurin, second secretary and consul of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, interviewed Medvid on Saturday and helped arrange the ship's departure. In New Orleans, about 30 miles from Reserve, he joined about 50 other ship-watchers as the

freighter passed beneath the Greater New Orleans Bridge about 2:30 p.m.

Vtyurin had said Medvid was "OK." Pressed for elaboration, he said: "I can repeat one hundred, one million, one billion times. He's OK."

Protesters believed otherwise.

"He is dead. He was murdered here on U.S. soil and you U.S. citizens are assisting. ... We ask you to stop the ship," Roman Golash of Chicago yelled to Cargill workers who helped throw off the ship's moorings.

"This is one terrible day for the United States," said Golash, among a group of a dozen Ukrainian Justice Committee members who said they came from Chicago.

The subpoena for Medvid to testify before the Agriculture Committee was served Friday by David Sullivan.

He and Terrance Wear, an Agriculture Committee lawyer, said that meant the ship had to stay in U.S. waters.

Hurricane Carter freed 19 years after conviction

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — When a black tavern owner was shot dead the night of June 16, 1966, there was talk of revenge. Hours later, four more people were shot, whites this time, and authorities blamed black boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter for three murders.

But now, after the one-time top middleweight contender has served nearly 19 years for the crimes, his conviction has been overturned by a federal judge who said Carter's prosecution was based on racism and concealed evidence.

The surprise ruling was immediately appealed, unsuccessfully, by prosecutors who vowed to go to the U.S. Supreme Court to get Carter back behind bars.

The smallish but muscular man, 30 at the time of his arrest, had 27 professional victories, with 20 knockouts. He lost a 15-round title bid in 1964 by a decision.

The case went to the state Supreme Court four times. Carter and co-defendant John Artis won a new trial, but were reconvicted in 1977. Artis was paroled in 1981.

The case drew national attention in the mid-1970s. Celebrities, including Bob Dylan and Muhammad Ali, contended the convictions were racially motivated.

It began in a seamy residential neighborhood of this city.

Around 2:30 a.m. two black gunmen entered the Lafayette Bar and Grill and opened fire. The bartender and a patron were killed, one patron died a month later and one was partially blinded.

The shooting came about six hours after a white man killed Leroy Holloway, the black owner of another bar. Holloway's death

angered the black community.

One man who may have been angry about Holloway's death was Carter, a friend of Holloway's stepson.

Carter testified he'd heard talk of revenge that night.

The state charged Carter was met by Holloway's stepson shortly after Holloway was gunned down, and that Carter set out to find guns and kill whites.

For nearly 20 years, Carter and Artis have sworn they were nowhere near the Lafayette bar at the time of the shooting.

Based on descriptions by witnesses, police stopped a car containing Carter and Artis three times in the minutes after the killings. Twice they were permitted to go on, but a third time they were taken into custody.

Survivors of the shooting did not recognize either man, but police said that in a search of Carter's car they found two unspent rounds of ammunition.

The men voluntarily testified before a grand jury and were not indicted.

Later, Alfred Bello and Arthur Dexter Bradley came forward and admitted that they had been breaking into a factory near the Lafayette Inn when they heard shots.

Bello became the most important witness in the case.

He testified in 1967, at the first trial, that he saw Carter and Artis on the street with guns as they emerged from the Lafayette.

But Bello has said at various times that he was inside the bar, or outside.

And beginning in 1974, he recanted his testimony and "continued revising his story until it became unrecognizable," U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin

wrote in his decision Thursday overturning the 1976 convictions of both Carter and Artis.

Sarokin also cited the state's refusal to give defense lawyers a full report of Bello's polygraph examination.

Sarokin ordered Carter's release Friday, rejecting prosecutors' claims that he remains a "violent, dangerous man."

"If my ruling is correct, Mr. Carter's past imprisonment may have been a travesty. To continue it would be even a greater one," Sarokin said. "Human decency mandates his immediate release."

THE JCPENNEY

ADVERTISER INSERTED

IN TODAY'S PAPER

STARTS TODAY AT

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Virginia floods receding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floodwaters that killed 45 people and caused millions of dollars in property losses in Virginia and West Virginia were slowly falling Saturday, as National Guard combat engineers began plowing through tons of debris blocking 16 miles of roads.

The guardsmen, using tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks, witnessed some of eastern West Virginia's worst destruction, said Capt. Rebecca Davison of the West Virginia National Guard.

In some areas of the state isolated by the torrential flooding, emergency crews have resorted to "yelling from the ridges" as they seek 44 people missing since the rivers receded, officials said Friday.

The Appalachian flooding, brought on by four days of heavy rains, killed 22 people in West Virginia, 21 in Virginia, and one each in Pennsylvania and Maryland, officials said.

Pendleton County in West

Virginia was the most isolated, and emergency workers today are still trying to reach some outlying areas cut off for as long as four days.

Guardsmen opened contact Friday to the Pendleton County community of Smoke Hole, cut off by rising floodwaters on Monday.

The floods washed away entire communities, destroyed an estimated 4,000 homes and caused at least \$200 million damage in West Virginia, officials said.

Thirty-three of the state's 55 counties had flooding and 22 — with a combined population of more than half a million people — suffered major damage, state officials said.

Red Cross volunteers streamed into West Virginia Friday to help collect and deliver food and clothing.

In Virginia, officials estimated damage at more than \$650 million from flooding that ravaged western Virginia and turned low-lying areas of downtown Richmond into a muddy lake.

Texas Customers of SPS.*

Check your electric bill carefully this month.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE		SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE	
OFFICE ADDRESS 600 TYLER ST AMARILLO, TX		OFFICE TELEPHONE 378-2121	ACCOUNT NUMBER 987654321 0
METER READING DATES FROM 091385 * 101485		DATE OF BILL 10-18-85	PAY TO 10
METER NO. 5746558064		AMOUNT DUE 599	1104
METER 2 TX		AMOUNT TO BE PAID AFTER PENALTY DATES 30.47	AMOUNT DUE 30.47 0.47
METER 3 FR			
METER 1			
METER 2			
METER 3			
METER 4			
METER 5			
METER 6			
METER 7			
METER 8			
METER 9			
METER 10			
METER 11			
METER 12			
METER 13			
METER 14			
METER 15			
METER 16			
METER 17			
METER 18			
METER 19			
METER 20			
METER 21			
METER 22			
METER 23			
METER 24			
METER 25			
METER 26			
METER 27			
METER 28			
METER 29			
METER 30			
METER 31			
METER 32			
METER 33			
METER 34			
METER 35			
METER 36			
METER 37			
METER 38			
METER 39			
METER 40			
METER 41			
METER 42			
METER 43			
METER 44			
METER 45			
METER 46			
METER 47			
METER 48			
METER 49			
METER 50			
METER 51			
METER 52			
METER 53			
METER 54			
METER 55			
METER 56			
METER 57			
METER 58			
METER 59			
METER 60			
METER 61			
METER 62			
METER 63			
METER 64			
METER 65			
METER 66			
METER 67			
METER 68			
METER 69			
METER 70			
METER 71			
METER 72			
METER 73			
METER 74			
METER 75			
METER 76			
METER 77			
METER 78			
METER 79			
METER 80			
METER 81			
METER 82			
METER 83			
METER 84			
METER 85			
METER 86			
METER 87			
METER 88			
METER 89			
METER 90			
METER 91			
METER 92			
METER 93			
METER 94			
METER 95			
METER 96			
METER 97			
METER 98			
METER 99			
METER 100			

NORTHCREST PHARMACY

Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri.
669-1035

916 N. Crest Rd., Suite 104
Jim Baker, Pharmacist

"Your Full Service Neighborhood Pharmacy"

- Free City-Wide Delivery
- Children's & Senior Citizen's Discounts
- Full Nursing Home Service
- PAID, Medicaid, PCS & TPERF Prescriptions Welcome
- Complete Patient Profiles
- 24-Hour Emergency Prescription Service
- Call Jim Baker at 665-2749

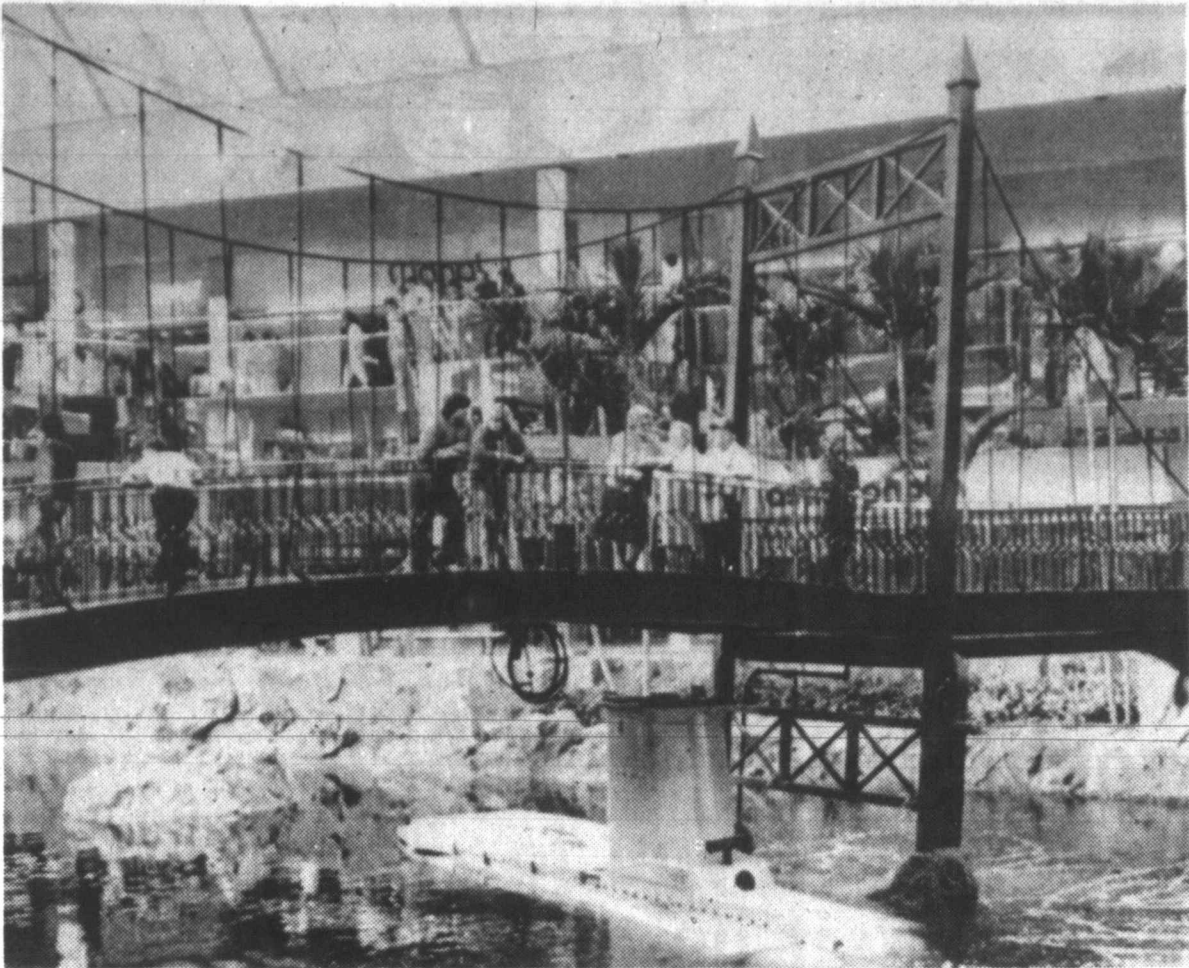
Your share of our fuel-cost savings.**

You will find a credit on your electric bill this month. It's your share of savings resulting from our management's decision to use coal fuel instead of gas for generating electricity. We also saved by working out cheaper fuel and fuel transportation contracts.

At SPS, we work to keep the cost of electricity as low as possible.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

*SPS customers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas have already been enjoying reduced fuel costs through their automatic fuel-cost adjustments.
**This is a one-time credit. It reconciles an over-recovery of fuel revenue resulting in Texas from a fixed fuel factor set in October 1983. The credit you find on this month's bill was figured exactly on your actual electricity usage, on a per kilowatt-hour basis. We're returning this savings to you with interest at 11.56%.



LARGEST MALL — Shoppers admire a submarine that is on display at the West Edmonton Mall in Alberta, Canada. The mall claims to be the world's largest and zaniest shopping center, occupying more than 5 million square feet. (AP Laserphoto)

Former workers with asbestos say they suffer from exposure

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — An increasing number of men in the Shamokin-Mount Carmel area who worked with asbestos are discovering that years of exposure to this once-popular insulating material have left them with a serious lung disease called asbestosis and the threat of cancer.

Seventeen of them are fighting with lawsuits against asbestos manufacturers. Lawyers have convinced juries in a number of other such cases that companies acted over several decades to conceal evidence of the damage asbestos can do to the human body. The experience of these workers highlights the continuing danger asbestos poses to the general public.

Asbestos was used as a pipe and boiler insulation material for over 60 years in schools, churches, homes and other buildings.

"Quite a few people around here have been exposed," said Joseph May, 67, of Mount Carmel, who suffers from severe asbestosis and is one of the plaintiffs. "A lot of people who don't know about it have been exposed. That's how extensive it is."

May worked with asbestos for over 40 years, mostly as a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union. He helped build the

Pennsylvania Power & Light generating plant at Shamokin Dam, among many other projects. No one ever told him asbestos could harm him, he says.

"The whole crux of this is, 40 years ago I swam in this stuff," May said of asbestos. "When you're in a boiler house and there's insulators all around you, tearing boxes apart, throwing (pipe)

coverings on, and mixing stuff up in a mudbox, you're swimming in it."

Largely banned by the federal government since 1972, asbestos was once used extensively as a heat insulator. Pipes and boilers were covered with it, gaskets were cut from it, and concrete was mixed with it and molded into piping.

You Can't Accept Season's Greetings If You Can't Hear Them

Now's the time of year you want to hear everything you possibly can. All the precious sounds of the holiday season — carols, church bells, a whispered "Thank you."

For the person with a hearing loss, this time of year can be the saddest.

The entire family of Beltone professionals want to be sure you have the happiest holiday season. And one way to do that is to make sure you're hearing as much of the season's unforgettable sounds as you possibly can!

Most hearing problems nowadays can be helped! Find out for sure whether a hearing aid can help you by calling or visiting us today for a FREE electronic hearing analysis. You'll be glad you did!



Beltone Hearing Aid Service

621 N. Hobart 665-3451

Singing for ads big business in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — "You deserve a break today... Coke is it!... This Bud's for you..."

The insidious jingle. Hear a good one in the morning on your way to work and it will loop around in your brain until nothing short of a lobotomy will expel it.

That's exactly what the advertiser's after. What surer way to place his product's name inside your head? What better way to get an entire city to memorize your phone number?

Jingles apparently are big business in Dallas, though it's not yet a center of production as New York or Los Angeles. Still, there's enough local action to prompt talent agent Mary Ella Collins to organize a recent seminar for would-be jingles singers at SMU's Owen Arts Center.

About 35 prospective singers, only a handful of them SMU students, listened to the counsel of three jingles producers and a veteran singer. What they learned:

— Rita Moreno is one of the world's great jingles singers.

— A large operatic voice is not suited to studio singing.

— A lot of big jingles singers come from Indiana. (Possibly because of the University of Indiana's outstanding music department.)

— A guy who makes \$2 million a year and sings on 40 percent of all national jingles also sings in his church choir.

— Jingles singers should never ask to see their music beforehand because it probably hasn't been written yet.

— Diction is very important when singing a jingle. "Advertisers don't pay you to mumble the name of their

product." That last piece of information came from Spencer Michlin, former creative director of the Bloom Cos. and now a New York jingles producer.

Bob Seeley, a music teacher at North Lake College, dutifully wrote down Michlin's advice to share with his students.

"I've let a lot of good pop voices slip through my fingers because they didn't fit in the classical singing styles," Seeley confided. "I'm throwing that out the door. From now on we'll do big Band vocals. Top 40 tunes and even some '50s rock."

Pop singing is more akin to jingle singing than to legitimate singing, said Don Zimmers, chairman of the board of Zimmersmith, a Dallas producer of commercial music. But, he warned, "Jingles singers have to be able to read music as well as a legitimate singer."

Zimmers then played some jingles hits, including one for Southwest Airlines. "There's a certain Southwest spirit," the singer began, enunciating brightly, and ended with, "We're Southwest Airlines... We're keeping fares low... keeping spirits high... for you..."

Zimmers said the jingle singer did a good job because her voice projected spirit and implied sex.

Advertisers want jingles to sound like real records, to have a more MTV sound. "Jingles follow records," said Bettye Pierce Zoeller, a vocal coach and jingles singer, "and jingles follow jingles."

"The McDonald's sound almost never passed," she said. "Now, it's Madonna, Bruce Springsteen and Sting."

Added Michlin: "There's a Chrysler commercial out now called 'Made in the USA' and the singer sounds just like Bruce Springsteen."

DIVORCE '78
PROGRAM
LOCAL GOV'T FEES
Prq deals with all types of uncontested
Divorce Situations (Prq se without attorney)
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900
9-5 AM (EST) 9-11 PM
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas 75248

Open Daily 9-9; Sun. 12-6
**ON SALE SUN., NOV. 10
THRU TUES., NOV. 12**

**SUN.
MON.
TUES.
ONLY!**

BLACK & DECKER

19.88 K mart® Sale Price
-3.00 Less Factory Rebate
16.88 Your Net Cost After Rebate

23.66 K mart® Sale Price
-5.00 Less Factory Rebate
18.66 Your Net Cost After Rebate

16.88 Price After Rebate
18.66 Price After Rebate

Spotlight rechargeable light; high/low intensity beam. Stores in its own recharger unit.

The Dustbuster. Cordless, rechargeable vacuum cleaner with storage/charging unit. Save today.

SAVE ON NAME BRANDS

3.97 Save 20%. Our 4.97. Pkg of 20 Christmas cards.

15.94 Sale Price. 16-pc. Corelle Livingware. Includes 4 each: plates, bowls, cups, saucers. Shop K mart.

11.97 Special Purchase*. Remote control "ATC 2500" all-terrain cycle has engine sound, working headlight.

1.47 Save 21%. Our 1.88 Pr. Misses' knee-hi socks with comfort top. Fits sizes 9-11.

2.57 Save 27%. Our 3.48 Jumbo roll Wrap 60 sq. ft. 24 ft. long various patterns

6 For \$1 Sale Price. 2 1/2" votive candles. Red, white, green.

77¢ Sale Price. 150 Glad Sandwich bags. Handi-Wrap, 125, 78¢

2 Jars \$3 Save 23%. Our 1.97 Jar. Tasty Vegetables. 1 qt.

1.67 Save 43%. Our 2.96 Ea. Air filters for many U.S. and import cars.

1.88 Macaroni, Beef and Tomatoes. With coleslaw or vegetable, roll and butter.

2.97 6" asst. upright houseplants. Our 3.88 & 4.97

22.97 Save 23%. Our 29.97. Fashion sweat suit. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

BEAUTIFUL AND WEARABLE

OUR FALL COLLECTION OF MOUNTINGS IS IN. WE WILL REMOUNT YOUR DIAMONDS FREE WHEN YOU MAKE A MOUNTING PURCHASE WITH US AND PRESENT THIS AD NOW THRU NOVEMBER 16

DELCHER'S

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our full attention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it may not be used as a Plan Check on request. The merchandise using plan or couponable items (quantity) to be purchased at the same price otherwise available or until you see a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN K mart®
The Saving Place

2545 Perryton Pkwy. Pampa Mall



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
300 E. Brown



Announcing

We would like to extend
an invitation to you to
come and visit us at our

second location at 300 E. Brown.

2 STORES: 1 AD: 1 SIMPLE FRAME OF MIND:

Customer service & satisfaction.

Sincerely

Randy Hawley

2 LOCATIONS

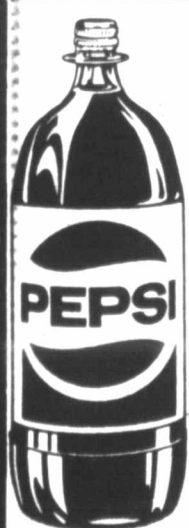
**401 N. Ballard - Open 24 Hours a day
7 Days a week**

**300 E. Brown - Open 7 a.m. to Midnight
7 Days a week**

Triple Coupons - Wednesdays - limit 30¢ - BOTH STORES

Double Coupons - 7 days a week - limit \$1.00 - BOTH STORES

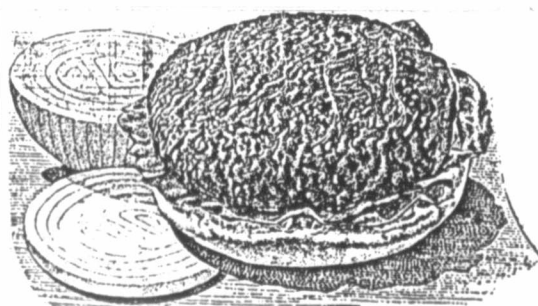
Double Jack & Jill Discount Stamps - Saturdays - BOTH STORES



- PEPSI
- DIET PEPSI
- MOUNTAIN DEW

**BUY 1
GET 1 FREE**

2 Liter



**LEAN GROUND
CHUCK**

\$ 1.48

Lb.



CROWN

OleoMargarine

4 for \$1.00

1 lb. pkg.

Prices effective thru
Monday, November 11, 1985



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

DISCOUNT STAMPS ARE HERE!

2 Locations: 401 N. Ballard & 300 E. Brown

**THIS NEW SAVINGS PROGRAM
PERMITS YOU TO EARN EXTRA
MONEY FOR FOOD WHILE YOU DO
YOUR REGULAR FOOD SHOPPING.**

Will Jack & Jill Discount Stamps cost you extra money in higher food prices? Absolutely not! In fact, in the weeks to come you'll be pleasantly surprised with the many, many LOWER food prices you'll find on all our shelves. In addition, you'll find an increase in the number of recognized weekly advertised specials plus Jack & Jill Discount Stamp specials. Jack & Jill Discount Stamps is a program that will benefit everyone regardless of age or income level. Start saving your Jack & Jill Discounts Stamps NOW!

**SPEND THE
BONUS CERTIFICATE
BELOW NOW FOR**

9¢ dozen EGGS

**OR YOUR CHOICE OF
ANY DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM
IN THIS AD.**

**DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL**



**C AND H
PURE
CANE
SUGAR** **99¢**

5 Lb. Bag

WITH ONE FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

**DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL**



Pleasor
**MEDIUM
EGGS** **9¢**

dozen
LIMIT ONE

WITH ONE FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

**DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL**




**GALA
PAPER
TOWELS** **9¢**

Jumbo Roll
LIMIT ONE

WITH ONE FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

**DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL**



PARKAY **9¢**

MARGARINE

LIMIT ONE 1 lb. box

WITH ONE FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE



**Cut out this Bonus Certificate good
for one Discount Stamp Special!**

(CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE)

THIS CERTIFICATE ENTITLES BEARER TO PURCHASE ANY ONE OF THE DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS ON SALE THIS WEEK. CERTIFICATE EXPIRES: 11/19/85

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.



BONUS

**WORTH
30
FREE
DISCOUNT
STAMP
COUPONS**

**Discount Stamps
Savings Certificate®**

1 2 3 4 5 6

(CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE)

Here's How To Use Your

DISCOUNT STAMPS

- Pickup Free Discount Stamp Certificates at our checkout counters.
- You get 1 (one) Free Discount for each \$1.00 you spend at our store.
- Paste 30 (thirty) Discount Stamps on each Certificate.
- When you check out, present 1 (one) filled Discount Stamp Certificate for each special you select.
- Watch our ads each week for "DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS".

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
300 E. Brown

Customer Satisfaction is Always First!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Nov. 9

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not empty
 - 5 Tiny
 - 11 Novelist George
 - 13 More sentimental
 - 14 Month (Sp.)
 - 15 Pungent refrigerant
 - 16 Confounded
 - 18 Young lady
 - 19 Law degree (abbr.)
 - 20 Honey maker
 - 22 7, Roman
 - 24 Polar explorer
 - 26 Scouting group (abbr.)
 - 29 Bad habits
 - 31 More grainy
 - 33 Formed like a needle
 - 35 Artery
 - 36 Noun suffix
 - 37 Gather in sails
 - 39 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
 - 40 Ask for charity
 - 41 Flower plot
 - 43 Melt together
 - 46 Jewish ascetic
 - 49 Neither high nor low
 - 52 River in England
 - 54 More tired
 - 55 Macabre
 - 56 Swimming
 - 57 Went by car
- DOWN**
- 1 Charge
 - 2 Skeleton part
 - 3 Told fib
 - 4 Haughtier
 - 5 Abner's friend

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	I	R	M	I	S	M	I	V			
M	I	A	E	S	E	O	N	E			
C	I	V	I	E	S	U	T	T			
E	A	R	A	R	E	C	I	I			
O	M	N	I	M	M	E	O	H	N	O	
M	O	O	T	S	E	T	S	E			
R	O	U	T	E	S	K	U	P	K	A	
I	N	S	E	T	S	I	F	T	E	R	
S	H	A	R	P	S	O	R	E			
O	N	U	S	M	E	A	A	M	B	O	
M	I	L	E	A	U	M	O	A			
A	G	N	E	S	B	O	O	K	I	S	H
H	A	W	S	E	A	T	N	I	M		
R	E	E	N	T	H	E	S				

- 6 Doctrine
- 7 Oarlock
- 8 Actress Louise
- 9 Hilo garlands
- 10 Ages
- 12 Tax
- 13 Mild oath, in Britain
- 17 Recede
- 20 Feminine garment
- 21 Novelist Ferber
- 22 — versa
- 23 Champagne bucket
- 25 River in Europe
- 26 Feathered friend
- 27 Televisions
- 28 Macaw genus
- 29 Liberian natives
- 30 Out of danger
- 32 Unsteady one
- 34 Tow
- 38 Pounds (abbr.)
- 40 Baseball's Yogi
- 42 Ancient Italian family
- 43 Grovel
- 44 Part of the eye
- 45 Chair
- 46 Ever (poet.)
- 47 Roman tyrant
- 48 Novelist
- 49 Begnoid
- 50 Own (Scot.)
- 51 Acquire
- 53 Golfing aid

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11				12						
14										
16				17						
18				19				20	21	
22	23			24	25			26	27	28
29				30				31		32
33				34				35		
36				37				38		39
40				41	42					
43	44	45						47	48	
49				50	51			52		53
54								55		
56								57		

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

QUIZ, NARCOTICS ARE THE BIG DEAL! — WE'LL GO BACK AND MAKE OUT OUR REPORT!

SO! NOW YOU KNOW!

CARMELITA! WHAT TH--?

I FOLLOW YOU... ...TO TELL HOW SORRY I AM TO BE SUCH A LIAR!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I SEEK ASYLUM IN THE LAND OF ID

OUR ASYLUMS ARE OVERCROWDED NOW

YEAH, FULL UP

...PERHAPS THINGS AT HOME AREN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

TALK ABOUT LOVELY...

I SAT DOWN AND WROTE MYSELF A LETTER...

AND THEN I COULDN'T WAIT TO GET IT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

"I'LL STAKE MY REPUTATION ON IT."

IF I'M WRONG, THEY'LL DIG OUT MY POLICE RECORD ANYWAY.

CLICHÉS INTERPRETED

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

Marvin's Weather Tips

THE BEST WAY TO KEEP WARM ON COLD DAYS IS TO LAYER YOUR CLOTHING

FOR INSTANCE, I'M WEARING AN UNDERSHIRT, A REGULAR SHIRT, TWO SWEATERS, A SCARF...

AND TWO DIAPERS

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YEAH, IT'LL BE GREAT SEEIN' KING GUZ AN' QUEEN UMPA AGAIN!

HMM... I WONDER WHAT'S GOIN' ON AT TH' PALACE...

HI, UMPA! WHAT'S UP?

OH, ALLEY! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!

IT'S GUZ! HE'S DISAPPEARED!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

"ETIQUETTE"

WHAT ARE YOU WRITING ABOUT TODAY, MR. GREEDY?

WHAT IS "ETIQUETTE"?

IT'S THE NOISE YOU DON'T MAKE WHILE HAVING SOUP!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"She's readin' the instructions for dinner."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

SIGH: I'D BE PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH ALL I'VE GOT...

...IF SOME OTHER PEOPLE DIDN'T HAVE MORE.

SIGH:

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HOW COULD YOU NOT KNOW WHEN HALLEY'S COMET IS COMING?

YOU DID A REPORT ON IT IN SCHOOL JUST TWO WEEKS AGO...

YOU READ THE REPORT TO THE WHOLE CLASS!

I ONLY READ THE REPORT... I DIDN'T LISTEN TO IT...

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Nov. 11, 1985

Much good will come your way in the year ahead with little effort expended on your part. But you must not get careless and think your source is unlimited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you must be able to distinguish between being assertive or merely aggressive. If you start ordering others around, it could incite rebellion. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Opportunities or other things that come easy for you today might not be properly utilized. Be aware of developments so you won't have regrets later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fun involvements will provide you with a welcome change of pace today, but just be sure they are worth the price tags they carry. Be value-minded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be lackadaisical today regarding career matters. Situations that are not monitored could suddenly switch from good to bad.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In making decisions today, consider the long-range effects as well as the immediate ones. Before deciding, be sure you're covered in both circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you might feel you're obligated to someone when in actuality you're not. A friend may be trying to point this out to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A bargaining situation could fall flat today if you're expecting to get more than you're prepared to give. Without equality, it won't work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to show proper acknowledgment and gratitude today to those who do you favors. Otherwise they'll question your depth as a person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may be generally fortunate in this time frame, don't push your luck beyond sensible limits. What you gain could be lost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wishful thinking could override your practicality today and induce you to make a decision that deep down you know you shouldn't. Use good judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If intentions were graded today, you'd walk away with high marks. But there's a strong likelihood you won't act upon your bright ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions continue to remain favorable for you, but today you might be a poor steward and spend more than you gain.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke's street is off-limits to us...he collected those signs himself."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

HONEST, LADY, WHY WOULD I EAT THE ANCHOVIES OFF YOUR PIZZA? I DON'T EVEN LIKE ANCHOVIES!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I LIKE BEING AN ASTRONAUT, EXCEPT WHEN IT RAINS...

OR WHEN IT'S TOO HOT, OR WHEN IT SNOWS, OR WHEN IT'S FOGGY...

I GUESS I'M JUST A FAIR-WEATHER DAREDEVIL.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HOW AM I DOING ON THE ROUND-UP DOWNLAP?

YOUR CALF BRANDING COULD BE BETTER.

BETTER?

WE DON'T BRAND WITH OUR EYES CLOSED.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU KNOW WHAT WE NEED UP HERE?... A LADIES' AUXILIARY!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MOST CAT OWNERS REFLECT THE GRACE, STYLE AND POISE OF THEIR CATS

MOST CAT OWNERS ARE INFORMED, SENSITIVE AND INTELLIGENT

BOZO, THE WONDER NERD HERE, DOESN'T KNOW WHAT CENTURY IT IS

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WASHITA CREEK Penn) Anderman-Smith Operating Co., no 1-247 Stickleby Ranch (640 ac) 2000 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 247, C, G&MMB&A, 5 mi northeast from Allison, PD 14500, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 1200, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Brawley Production Corp., no 3 Jeannie Jones (811 ac) 990 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 19, B, DL&C, 6 mi northerly from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 3407, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 2 G.N. 'A' (164 ac) 1110 from North & 1065 from West line, Sec 50, M-23, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., no 3-937 Schoenhals (80 ac) 1980 from North & 2200 from East line, Sec 937, 43, H&TC, 4 mi easterly from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval (7130 South Lewis, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 4-29 Santa Fe Energy (320 ac) 1130 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, 10 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79061)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 2

S.K. Hill 'A' (440 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 18, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7850, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105)

OCHILTREE (PLETCHER Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., no 2000 Pletcher (240 ac) 1560 from South & 1550 from East line, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PAUL HARBAUGH Atoka) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 33 Harbaugh 141 (160 ac) 1980 from South & 1660 from East line, Sec 141, 13, T&NO, 23 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 8 J.L. Noel (160 ac) 1650 from North & West line, Sec 187, 3, I&GN, 6 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3337, start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240)

HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Amarex, Inc., no 1 Conatser U.S.A. (640 ac) 1900 from South & 3100 from West line, Sec 160, 41, H&TC, 12 mi east from Canadian, PD 17164, start on approval (Box 1678, Okla City, OK 73101)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER GRAY (PANHANDLE) A&L Investments, no 3 Fannie B. Lovett (80 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 36, B-2, H&GN, 4 mi south from Lefors, PD 3090, has been approved (Box 1471, Pampa, TX 79065)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & LISTER Granite Wash) Sun

Exploration & Production Co., no 1 E.B. Street (650 ac) 600 from South & 2600 from West line, Sec 15, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, 5 mi southeast from Wheeler, PD 14100, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., no 6 Case, Sec 180, B-2, H&GN, elev 3206 gr, spud 8 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 4 - 85, tested 10 - 31 - 85, pumped 32.5 bbl of 40.7 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 391, perforated 2835-3667, TD 3667, PBDT 3667

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co., no 1 Tyson, Sec 1, M-16, AB&M, elev 3308 gr, spud 8 - 13 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 20 - 85, tested 10 - 24 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 32 grav oil plus 178 bbls water, GOR 2500, perforated 3195-3201, TD 3350, PBDT 3220

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co., no 6 James, Sec 14, M-23, TCRR, elev 3056 gr, spud 9 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 85, tested 10 - 29 - 85, pumped 59 bbl of 38.9 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 864, perforated 2836-3022, TD 3107, PBDT 3079

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., no 2 McGee, Sec 1120, 43, H&TC, elev 2773 gr, spud 9 - 28 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 15 - 85, tested 10 - 30 - 85, flowed 168 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus no water thru 14-64 choke on 24 hour test, perforated 8499-8507, TD 9312, PBDT 9270

LIPSCOMB (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., no 17 Olive T. Jones, Sec 84, 43, H&TC, elev 2626 kb, spud 8 - 6

- 85, drlg compl 8 - 22 - 85, tested 10 - 22 - 85, pumped 81 bbl of 45.2 grav oil plus 112 bbls water, GOR 679, perforated 7580-7626, TD 7750, PTD 7707

OCHILTREE (PLETCHER Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., no 1-1000 Pletcher, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, elev 2821 kb, spud 9 - 3 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 19 - 85, tested 10 - 15 - 85, flowed 58 bbl of 47.2 grav oil plus no water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, GOR 17931, perforated 8590-8596, TD 8800, PBDT 8695

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 5-72 Bivins, Sec 5, 0-18, D&P, elev 3498 gr (est) spud 9 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 28 - 85, tested 10 - 30 - 85, pumped 57 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 1386, perforated 2001-2220, TD 2328, PBDT 2290

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 21-68 Bivins, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, elev 3470 gr (est) spud 9 - 30 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 85, tested 10 - 29 - 85, pumped 20 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 1950, perforated 1907-2119, TD 2226, PBDT 2189

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 28-75 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3506 gr (est) spud 9 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 26 - 85, tested 10 - 24 - 85, pumped 27 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 2296, perforated 1959-2166, TD 2250, PBDT 2212

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 7 Coldwater 'C', Sec 37, 3-B, GH&H, elev 3456 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 9 - 85, tested 10 - 25 - 85, pumped 33.9 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 106 bbls water, GOR 737, perforated 5442-5482, TD

5650, PBDT 5601
SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 33 Coldwater 'E', Sec 54, 3-B, GH&H, elev 3457 kb, spud 9 - 10 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 27 - 85, tested 10 - 22 - 85, flowed 261.2 bbl of 40.8 grav oil plus 31 bbls water thru choke on 24 hour test, GOR 306, perforated 5480-5490, TD 5650, PBDT 5601

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Garnett 'A', Sec 149, 4-T, T&NO, elev 3147 rkb, spud 2 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 28 - 85, tested 4 - 16 - 85, potential 2000 MCF, rock

pressure 332.6, pay 7237-7287, TD 8150, PBDT 7910
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Atoka Sand) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2-609 Augusta Walton, Sec 609, 43, H&TC, elev 2321 kb, spud 8 - 4 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 85, tested 10 - 16 - 85, potential 2150 MCF, rock pressure 4491, pay 9198-9206, TD 10325, PBDT 9360

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co., no J-10 Masterson, Sec 69, 0-18, D&P, elev 3518 gl, spud 7 - 25 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 1 - 85, tested 10 - 9 - 85, potential 1190 MCF, rock pressure 57.7, pay 2158-2929, TD 2930



Oil patch setting for new comic adventure

By KIM KIRKHAM
Big Spring Herald

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — With the oil patch of Texas as its setting and the concept of sleep as its storyline, Independent Comics of Midland has introduced a new adventure to an old industry.

"The Epsilon Wave" is a comic created by Carl Knappe and Tom Floyd. It rolled off the Big Spring Herald press and hit the newsstands last September.

"The Epsilon Wave" is unlike the old style of comics where super heroes live in cities and save the world.

Instead, the characters are normal people who by freak accidents gain extraordinary powers and undergo trials and tribulations because of the powers.

The story originates in Jacksboro, northwest of Dallas, and by the seventh issue will move to West Texas.

"You don't have to take over the world from New York," said Carl Knappe of Midland, president of the company. He also is editor of "The Epsilon Wave" and creator and writer of "Sea Dragon," the comics secondary story.

In "The Epsilon Wave," the character Bombardier is the villain with the character Nightmare. Arthur Williams alter ego that appears from his sleep, as the main hero.

It's Nightmare's duty to stop Bombardier from starting fires in the oil patch and causing oilfield deaths.

Due to an accident while serving on the underwater demolition team in the Navy, the character Walter Koch becomes Sea Dragon. "He is a normal person that has normal emotions and reacts in a normal way," Knappe said about the aquatic hero.

Both Knappe and Floyd are Vietnam vets, and the characters

of Arthur Williams and Walter Koch were based on their experiences there.

Floyd and Knappe began planning the comic book in February.

Floyd, of Odessa, is vice president of company, artist of Sea Dragon, and artist and creator of "The Epsilon Wave."

Jonni Parker of Midland is colorist.

Floyd quit his job Aug. 1 to go to work full time at the company. Parker also works full time.

The second issue went on sale this month, and the third issue will be released in January. It will introduce Twilight, the third member of the Epsilon group.

They hope to start the comic monthly in June next year.

The comic book is being advertised through eight of the 14 major distributors in Canada, England and the United States. The company has not contacted three of

the distributors, and three other distributors said they would not advertise the comic at this time.

"What we're shooting for is to be a viable comics company," Knappe said. Their goal is to add two titles a year.

"If you don't entertain the audience, you're not doing the job," Floyd said. "If we don't please the reader, we're not going to stay in business very long," said Knappe.

"My first comic I ever bought was 10 cents," he said. Knappe was six or seven years old when he began reading comics. In high school, he quit reading them but started again last September.

"Hopefully, one of our characters will catch on and carry on even after the creator is dead," said Knappe.

Writing the storyline in comics is "Just like getting up on a soap box and saying 'This is what I believe,'" Knappe said. But "It's not

written to insult or say 'Hey, your ideas are wrong,'" he said.

"Whether we believe the way they (comic characters) do or not, the way they believe is what we've created and we have to follow through with it," said Floyd, who has always wanted to be a comic artist. He majored in commercial art at North Texas State University.

"We have characters that are all types," said Floyd. "It's just like writing a screen play for television. The characters have to be real."

"We just want to show the sides

of life," Knappe said. "We show in our characters true feelings. We try to make our characters as true to life as possible."

In their comics, good always triumphs and law and justice will always prevail, they said.

Reading comics is escapism, a form of entertainment, Knappe said.

"Comics are starting to come back into entertainment field like they were a long time ago," said Floyd. Comics have "come down not to a hero worship but to a form of literature."

59 oil discoveries reported in October

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil and gas operators reported 59 oil discoveries in October, 28 more than the previous month, the Railroad Commission said Wednesday.

A total of 81 gas discoveries were reported in last month, seven fewer than in September, the commission said.

A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

Oil discoveries in October included four in the Refugio area; 11 in Southeast Texas; six in South Texas; three in East Texas; 19 in

West Central Texas; four each in the San Angelo and Lubbock areas; six in North Texas; and two in the Panhandle.

Gas discoveries last month included seven near San Antonio; 13 in the Refugio area; nine in Southeast Texas; 25 in South Texas; four in East Central Texas; 10 in East Texas; seven in West Central Texas; four in the San Angelo area; and one each in the Midland area and North Texas.

A total of 604 dry holes were reported in October, 249 more than the previous month.

Three high schools consolidate into one

WACO, Texas (AP) — High school students attending this Central Texas city's consolidated school will be able to keep some of their old traditions while making a few new ones.

At a special session of the Waco Independent School District Wednesday, trustees voted to maintain the tradition of having a Waco High School when consolidating Waco, Richfield and Jefferson-Moore high schools.

A special cake with scarlet icing and a lion symbolized the act and the new high school's name, which has proved to be a lesson in compromise.

The consolidated school will have a lion as its mascot and scarlet and white as its school colors. Jefferson-Moore's mascot was the lion, while Richfield's colors were scarlet and gray.

Trustee Mary Ruth Duncan's motion to name the consolidated school Waco High was greeted by scores of supporters who cheered and applauded. And when board President Diana Kohler asked those members in favor of the name to stand, the entire board and about a third of the audience rose to their feet.

Waco High senior Lisa Smith was exuberant about the announcement.

"I love it. I think it takes something from each one," she said. "And I think they should put all the trophies for each school at the new school so we can become as one."



COMIC ADVENTURE — Carl Knappe, left, and Tom Floyd, originators of the Epsilon wave comic, look over the cover of the comic book's third issue. The comic characters are normal

people who by freak accidents gain extraordinary powers and undergo trials and tribulations because of the powers. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel investigates Pecos fish kill

SHEFFIELD, Texas (AP) — Texas Water Commission officials say they are investigating "a very odd" fish kill on the Pecos River in West Texas.

Officials are puzzled because the substance suspected as the cause still seems to have the same lethal strength as when it was first spotted in the river.

WINCH LINES SAND LINES
GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
OF PAMPA
SPOOLING & SPLICING
Branch Manager
WALT SHILINSKY
665-0229
DRILL LINES TUBING LINES

UTILITY OIL COMPANY
501 W. Brown 665-1617
Gasoline, Kerosene, Diesel, Solvent
Retail/Wholesale
We Now Have Super Unleaded Gasoline
Oil Changes/Lubes Service
Cars, Heavy Duty Trucks, R.V.'s
Goodyear Tires, Accessories Available
We deliver

AGRICULTURE SCENE

USDA says

Foreign commodities sales situation worse than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. wheat, corn and other agricultural products to foreign buyers have slumped even worse than Agriculture Department experts had predicted, according to new figures for the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30. The value of farm exports dropped 22 percent to a seven-year low of \$31.2 billion, compared with \$38 billion in 1983-84, the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday. For the last few months, the department had been estimating 1984-85 exports at \$32 billion, which already represented a scaling back from earlier

projections. At \$31.2 billion, last year's shipments were at the lowest level since 1977-78 when sales totaled \$27.3 billion. The report also showed the actual volume of U.S. agricultural sales last year dropped to 125.8 million metric tons, down by more than 12 percent from 143.7 million tons in 1983-84. According to USDA records, the shipping volume was the lowest since 1976-77, a period when exports were rising rapidly, both in value and quantity. The peak value was \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, when the volume also was running at record levels of more

than 160 million tons. Since then, there has been an almost steady drop in the annual figures, blamed in part on bumper crops elsewhere in the world, poor economic conditions abroad and the relatively high value of the U.S. dollar, which makes American products more expensive overseas. Meanwhile, the new report showed U.S. imports of foreign agricultural products rose again last year to a record of \$19.8 billion, up 4 percent from 1983-84. That caused the U.S. agricultural trade surplus — the difference in the values of exports and imports —

to drop to \$11.4 billion, down from \$19.1 billion in 1983-84 and the lowest in eight years. "The sharp decline in ... exports during fiscal 1985 was most pronounced in wheat, rice, corn, soybeans, soybean meal, soybean oil and cotton," the report said. Although much of the value decline was due to lower prices of commodities, a shrink in actual volumes also was to blame for some, including wheat, corn and soybeans. The tonnage of wheat shipments, for example, was down 32 percent from the previous year.

Wet fields are still causing delays for some growers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Some Texas farmers were able to get back to their field work this week as open weather returned following recent rains, but wet fields are still causing delays in some locations, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting of cotton and sorghum made some progress in the Panhandle and South Plains, and cotton harvesting resumed in parts of the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Harvesting of sugar beets, carrots and pumpkins also was active in several counties in the Panhandle and South Plains. While some farmers have applied defoliant or desiccants to

their cotton to prepare it for harvesting, others are awaiting a killing freeze to do the job for them. And that should come soon as average first-freeze date is at hand for these regions, said Carpenter. Wet fields are continuing to hamper some operations, such as soybean and peanut harvesting. Most of the soybean crop in eastern and Upper Coast counties remains to be harvested while some peanuts remain in the field in central and southwestern counties. Some early oranges are moving to market in the Valley but the crop is limited, Carpenter said. The pecan crop outlook remains good to excellent, with harvesting under way over most of the state. Recent wet conditions have caused some sprouting of nuts on trees, and some pecans in southeastern

counties were lost to heavy rains and high winds. Some producers are harvesting excellent cuttings of hay, thanks to the October rains. Additional hay will be harvested in coastal and eastern areas if open weather prevails. Early planted small grains — wheat and oats — are making excellent growth and are starting to offer grazing for livestock, especially stocker cattle. Some seeding of wheat and oats continues in a few locations where wet fields caused earlier delays. Livestock conditions as well as markets have improved in recent weeks, brightening overall prospects, Carpenter noted. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions. PANHANDLE: Harvesting of

corn, sorghum and cotton is under way although morning fogs and high humidities have caused some delays. Cotton and sorghum yields are good. Harvesting of sugar beets, pumpkins and carrots is active in Deaf Smith County. Farmers are still seeding a little wheat, but most fields are up and growing and providing grazing for stocker cattle. SOUTH PLAINS: Some harvesting of cotton and sorghum resumed following rain delays. Most cotton farmers are awaiting a killing freeze to prepare the crop for harvesting although a few have applied defoliant or desiccants. Some peanuts, soybeans and sugar beets also are being harvested. Cattle are moving onto wheat pastures. ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton

harvesting is resuming as fields dry out. Irrigated cotton is yielding about a bale per acre while the dryland crop is about half that amount. Early planted wheat is making excellent growth, and stocker cattle are moving onto wheat in record numbers. A little wheat is still being seeded. Peanuts and pumpkins are being harvested in Motley County. NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making excellent progress, and cattle are continuing to get good grazing on pastures. With open weather, an additional cutting of hay will be harvested. Early pecans are being harvested, and crop prospects look good. NORTHEAST: Wheat and oats as well as ryegrass got a big boost from recent rains. Another cutting of hay will be possible if open

weather prevails. Cole crops are making good growth, and sweet potato harvesting continues. A fair pecan harvest is under way. FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting has resumed following rain delays. Recent wet conditions have hurt cotton fiber quality. Sorghum harvesting also is getting under way, and producers are harvesting a final cutting of alfalfa. Bell pepper and pecan harvesting continues. WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues where field conditions permit. Yields are running about one-third bale per acre. Early planted small grains are being grazed, and range conditions are greatly improved. Livestock are in good condition, with fall lambing active.



BIRD OF PREY — With a Concorde super sonic jetliner in the background, a falcon stands over the remains of a pigeon after killing it at Roissy-Charles de Gaulle Airport. Airport authorities have decided to use falcons to improve safety around the airport by thinning out the bird population that make landings and takeoffs hazardous. (AP Laserphoto)

Failure of Farm Credit System would hammer at U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by Chase Econometrics says failure of the \$70 billion Farm Credit System would be a hammer blow to the U.S. economy, driving up mortgage interest rates, endangering more than 2,000 banks and prompting a wave of farm foreclosures. The Farm Credit System, which financed the study, has asked Congress for a \$6 billion bailout. Officials said they do not expect such a collapse but that the study was ordered to demonstrate the seriousness of the problem. Gene Swackhamer, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, Md., said Wednesday the results of the analysis "surely would help" in the system's efforts to win support for federal financial aid. Swackhamer said the study was ordered after initial admissions of severe financial problems in the system were met with skepticism in the Reagan administration and in Congress. "We were shocked to hear so many say, 'let the bondholder take the hit,' or suggesting that we continue liquidating PCAs," or production credit associations, the local outlets for the system's farm

operating loans, he said. Should the 37-bank system fail to meet payments on the bonds it issues to raise loan money, the study said, "this unprecedented default would further depress agriculture, severely disrupt financial markets and seriously weaken an already fragile U.S. economy." If a default were to occur in 1986, the analysts said specifically that: —Loans to an additional 88,000 farmers would be foreclosed. —Commercial banks, which are among the primary purchasers of system bonds, would lose \$28 billion. That would push the number of agricultural banks now on the government's "troubled" list from its current 141 to 2,300. —Gross National Product would drop by \$76 billion over two years, while the federal budget deficit would increase by \$85 billion in the same period. One surprising result of the

study, Swackhamer said, was the effect of a default on home mortgages. The Farm Credit System is a private, cooperatively owned entity. However, it enjoys an investor perception that its bonds are federally guaranteed, even though they are not. That perception, known as "agency status," also extends to other quasi-governmental financial systems such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and the Federal Home Loan Bank System. If the government does not live up to its perceived obligations to back up the Farm Credit System, the perceived risk in other "agency" bonds would increase and drive up their cost of borrowing. Home mortgages would rise from about 12.5 percent interest to 15 percent or more, the analysis said.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

EFFECTS OF GOLDASTER WEEDS ON GRASS

We have seen an increase of gray goldaster and narrow-leaf goldaster in this area during the past few years. For the past three years, the agents in Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth and Gray Counties have been cooperating with Extension specialists and Experiment Station researchers to find effective ways to control goldaster. We have recently evaluated this year's demonstration plots and the results will be available later this winter. While evaluating the plots near Mobeetie about 6 weeks ago, we took grass clippings from a goldaster infested area and from an area that had been sprayed. The grass from each area was weighed and the pounds of grass per acre was calculated. Grass produced on the treated area equaled 2910 pounds per acre and the untreated area produced 750 pounds of grass and 1265 pounds of weed. This indicates that controlling a heavy infestation of goldaster can result in an increase of over one ton of forage per acre. The cost of spraying would probably be \$4-\$8 per acre. Where can you buy a ton of grass for \$8.00?

ECONOMIC FACTORS IN STOCKER OPERATIONS

Whether or not grazing stocker cattle on wheat pasture is profitable depends on many economic and production decisions and developments. A manager can influence some of these factors and should look at their costs and benefits. Several factors analyzed with a stocker cattle production and marketing analysis computer program suggest the following: 1. The higher the pasture variable costs, the higher the

break-even selling price. For example, with \$75 pasture variable cost, the decrease in the stocking rate from .75 to 1 acre per head increases the variable cost \$19.37 per head and the total cost \$24.38 per head. If the pasture variable cost increases to \$85 per acre, the variable and total cost increases \$22.01 and \$26.95 per head respectively. This illustrates the extent to which reduced stocking rates will cut profits or increase losses. 3. At the 1-acre stocking rate, and pasture variable costs of \$75, \$80 or \$90 per acre, the stocker selling price required to cover total costs is near \$68-69 per cut. It appears that stocker operations can afford little rollback in the selling price if all costs are to be recovered. This reflects the increased costs of growing small grain and other costs of doing business during the last 10 years. 4. Using a 12 percent interest rate instead of 14 percent cuts the interest charge per head by about \$3.31 (assuming \$80 pasture variable cost and stocking one head per acre). With an average daily gain of 1.44 pounds, this translates to a 50 cents per hundredweight reduction in the break-even price to cover variable cost or total cost. Some of the main factors affecting net profit of course is buying and selling prices. Other

big factors include rate of gain, cost of pasture, stocking rate, supplemental feed cost and interest rate. Of course, there are other costs that need to be included also. By substituting the power of a microcomputer for a pencil or a pocket calculator, a manager can game play how numerous combinations of stocker purchase price and selling price affect profitability as well as how the many other selected economic and production factors influence the operation. This provides an opportunity to implement many plans on paper in the search for one that maximizes the opportunity for profit. With the computer in the County Extension office, producers are invited to look at the many cost factors involved in their own stocker operation. I suggest you call ahead of time and make an appointment so someone will be available to help you. Computer programs let you analyze the many production inputs to determine the best combination in your situation this year. Our office number is 669-7429. CALFHOOB BRUCELLOSIS VACCINATIONS Most producers are aware that calfhooob vaccinations for heifer calves has been a recommended practice and that it has been available free of charge.

I also believe most folks are aware that the State of Texas has had to reduce the financial support for many facets of state supported activities. Calfhooob vaccinations are among the many things that received a lower level of funding. The Texas Animal Health Commission anticipated that the state's payment under the new schedule in some instances may not be adequate compensation to the veterinarian for the performance of this service. In recognition of this, the Texas Animal Health Commission removed any restriction which formerly existed relating the veterinarians' authority to charge a fee in addition to that provided by the state for brucellosis vaccinations. Beginning Nov. 1, veterinarians may, if they deem it necessary, charge their clients an additional fee. Any such additional charge will be strictly an agreement between the veterinarian and his or her clients.

Heartworm test developed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A California company has developed a test that will detect the presence of heartworms in animals quickly and more accurately, a spokesman for the company said. The test will accurately detect the presence of the parasite 96 percent of the time, compared to a 25 percent to 40 percent detection rate for current tests, said Mort Vodian, research director for San Diego-based Synbiotics. Vodian was at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine Wednesday to discuss advances in diagnosing animal diseases. Increased accuracy is important in testing for heartworms, Vodian said, because the treatment for the parasite — which uses a derivative of arsenic — is drastic. "Arsenic is not the sort of thing you use unless you have to," he said. "It can cause liver and kidney damage." The new test uses special antibodies to detect the presence of heartworms. Blood or serum from the animal is placed in a body and a

coloring agent is added. If the mixture turns a color, the animal is infected, Vodian said. The test takes 20 minutes to produce results, Vodian said, and each kit will cost \$8. He said he expects the license for the test to be approved this week.

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES
17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart
Thursday-Sunday

STEAK FINGER DINNER \$2.99
Includes 4 steak fingers, fries, cole slaw, gravy and Texas Toast

10 Piece Chicken Bucket \$10.29
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans and Dinner Rolls

7 DAYS A WEEK

Reliable Service Parts & Supplies

Windmill & Submersible Pump Repair

Drilling
Call 665-8803
FRED BROWN WATERWELL SERVICE
Kingsmill, Texas

THE FUTURE CALLS FOR **Culligan**

FREE INSTALLATION ON DRINKING UNIT NOW THROUGH NOV. 15th

Worldwide leader in water treatment systems

- Removes 80%-90% of salt from Pampa Water
- Same quality as bottled water
- Sparkling clear, fresh-tasting water on tap
- Reduces over 12 contaminants
- Costs less than bottled water — less than 1¢ a gallon — no deposit, no bulky bottles
- Sales & Rentals

CALL 665-5729
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONER
314 S. Starkweather

Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

SINUS ACHE
Very often, people with colds complain that their sinuses ache. A "sinus ache" is caused by the swelling of membranes and mucus in the sinuses. Usually, sinus congestion is just an extension of a cold from nasal passages. Allergies are another cause. An additional cause of sinus congestion is the bacterial infection of a sinus. Unlike the congestion of a cold, bacterial infections are usually more painful. The pain may often localize over one particular sinus and the skin over that sinus may sometimes be tender. A sinus infection caused by bacteria needs to be treated with antibiotics in addition to decongestants. A physician should be consulted.

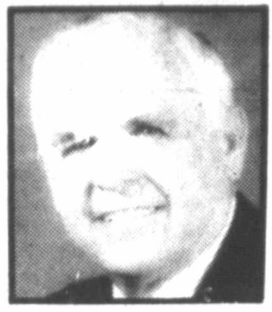
B&B PHARMACY carries what you would expect to find in a well inventoried drug store. We are very proud to be able to provide families in this area with all their pharmaceutical needs. In addition we have a large health aid and appliance department where you will find such items as Hollister urinals, ostomy appliances, incontinent items and wheel chairs. You'll find us located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788 and open Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-2. Free city wide delivery available plus we offer senior citizens a special discount.

A decongestant is all that is generally needed to treat the blocked nasal passages and secretions of a cold.

B&B pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY 665-5788
Pampa's Health Care Center
120 E. Browning
665-5788

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



WITH THE FOOTBALL SEASON rushing to a finish, the guessing game begins over which schools will seek new coaching leadership before next fall. The initial feeling is that the Southwest Conference will see one involuntary change, and possibly one or two voluntary moves due to the low esteem in which that once-respected collegiate grouping has sunk.

A full-page headline in a recent Sunday issue of the Chicago Tribune, one of the nation's most respected journals, proclaimed: "It's the best football that good ol' money can buy," and then proceeded to rehash the recruiting mess that has touched all but a couple of the SWL member schools in some way. The story includes quotes expressing the embarrassment being felt.

"Clearly, we're going through a gut-wrenching period," says SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby.

"It's almost an embarrassment to be in the conference," states Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, thus far one of the clean guys.

Obtaining and retaining a head coaching job is tough enough when all that is involved is a won-lost record. But to have to ward off the additional stigma of a cheating program is about as difficult as John Dillinger or Jesse James finding a job as a bank teller. How secure are the head football jobs in the Southwest Conference?

Last winter, a veteran sportswriting friend of ours whose work has appeared in an area regional newspaper for decades was making his "guesses" as to the outcome of various Bowl Games. In discussing the matchup of Wisconsin-Kentucky he stated he didn't know much about either school "except Wisconsin changed coaches a lot." It was a shallow shot at an institution with a great athletic history, and one given with some personal intent. I felt, having matriculated there. So I quickly did some research into that writer's beloved SWC institutions, and forwarded the compilations in hopes the enlightenment might aid him in future writings. With no acknowledgement of that research made obvious by him, I shall offer it today before it becomes outdated by forthcoming coaching movements.

The comparisons are based upon information provided by the schools themselves and include records up to the start of this current season.

The University of Texas started playing football in 1893, but reports "no known football coach" for that season. But from 1894 to date, 91 seasons, the Longhorns have had 25 different head coaches.

Texas A&M started in 1894, with 26 coaches; Arkansas also began in 1894, and has had 26 coaches; TCU, 1897, with 27 head coaches. Other schools are Baylor, 1901, 19 coaches; Rice, 1912, 15 coaches; SMU, 1915, 14 coaches; Texas Tech, 1925, 10 coaches; U Houston, 1946, five head coaches.

Based on those figures, the best job security appears to be in the private school sector of the SWC, although Texas Tech is the most secure. Head football coaches have averaged an even six years at the helm of the Red Raiders, a figure expected to change very shortly.

Next in order of tenure come SMU, five years even; Rice, four years, 10 months, 12 days; Baylor, four years, five months; Texas,

three years, seven months, 21 days; Texas A&M and Arkansas, three years, six months; and TCU, three years, three months, three days.

And now, in defense of Jim Leverich, myself, and many others who have trudged the hill to Bascom Hall and across campus to Camp Randall Stadium many times to view the Badgers play, our writer friend can fit Wisconsin into the equation with this information. Wisconsin started playing intercollegiate football in 1889, four years before Texas U., 96 seasons up to this year, has had 24 coaches, for an average of four years on the job. And currently, both the Steers' Fred Akers and the Badgers' Dave McClain took over in 1976, so are beating the odds very well.

And I also know this won't correct the myopic view my writer friend has of collegiate athletics, but I'll feel better for having tried to help him. After all, I do owe him several for past favors.

In a related matter, a good friend sends me a copy of the program from the Oct. 27 Yale-Pennsylvania contest, won by Penn 23-7. It was played at legendary Yale Bowl, the site of nearly 500 college football games since opened in 1914, and a facility still considered by many experts as the finest in the nation from which to watch a grid contest. The Ivy League contest was Homecoming for the Elis, and the program was forwarded noting that Frank Ryan, the former NFL quarterback who graduated from Rice, is athletic director. I had gotten acquainted with Ryan during his pro days, when he became interested in Joe Kerbel's program at WTSU, and aided at some of Kerbel's coaching schools.

Ryan's association with the college game has been basically with the simon pures, from classroom days at "brain school" Rice to the day-to-day operational management role among the unglamorous Ivy Leaguers. He views today's recruiting problems, and especially those of the conference in which he performed, as "...a sign of the times, the economic pressures, the success syndrome of America that creates a real distortion of values." That is probably as complete, accurate and concise an assessment as I've heard.

The sad part is that our nation's institutions of higher learning, which are supposed to be educating young people in ethics, living and working within the rules, honest and fair competition, all the things on which this country was built, are being exposed as culprits. And whether truly responsible or not, the head coaches become the fall guys, for whatever reason.

Before university decision-makers start altering the aforementioned coaching tenure figures, they better get with the alumni and decide what kind of football programs they want. Due to the very nature of head-to-head competition one must win, one lose. Do they want to win with a dark cloud overhead, or lose with integrity. Or how about just being honestly competitive within the rules? The choices and methods are many and not simple or easy to make. But one thing is certain in trying to find the solutions, the game of coaching musical chairs will be played. I can already hear the music-making machine warming up.

Levelland slips by Canyon

LEVELLAND — Levelland made a third-period touchdown pass stand up as the Lobos downed Canyon, 7-0, in a District 1-4A football game Friday night.

The win improved Levelland's record to 5-4, 3-2 in district play.

Rangers playoff bound

DALHART — Perryton, which has already clinched the District 1-3A title, added momentum to its playoff bid as it claimed a 34-24 District 1-3A football victory over Dalhart Friday night.

Perryton, 8-2 overall and 5-0 in district play, opened up with a 13-point first quarter and never trailed enroute to the regular-season ending victory.

Mike McKinley scored on runs of four and one yards, while Jeff McKinley tallied on runs of 46 and two yards.

Dalhart quarterback Dan Field paced the Golden Wolves (4-6, 2-3) by connecting on 16 of 29 passes for 234 yards and one touchdown. Field's TD pass was a 12-yarder to Mark Cunningham, and he also scored on a nine-yard run.

Canyon dropped to 3-6, 1-4.

The only score of the game came on a 16-yard pass from Keith Fletcher to Donnie Barry in the third period.

Michael Sheppard's extra point put Levelland on top, 7-0.

The Eagles gained 142 yards rushing and 10 yards through the air.

The Levelland defense played a key role in the win, intercepting four Canyon aerials.

Sheppard rushed for 76 yards on 16 carries for Levelland while Clint Olson topped Canyon with 62 yards on 12 carries.

Basketball meeting scheduled Tuesday

Parents are invited to a basketball coaches meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The upcoming season will be discussed and basketball schedules will be passed out to all parents. Parents of all players grades 7 through 12 are urge to attend.

Pampa girls look sharp in scrimmage

The Pampa Lady Harvesters can feel pretty good about themselves after Friday's first basketball scrimmage. The Pampa girls won four of five 10-minute quarters against the Palo Duro Lady Dons even though their shooting lacked consistency.

"We need to relax so we can shoot the ball better, but that's going to come in time," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We're just going to have to learn to slow down, play our game and not force the ball."

Nichols didn't have any complaints in other areas, such as rebounding, inside scoring, fast breaking and defense.

"I was real pleased with the way the girls played overall," Nichols said. "If we keep progressing each week, we're going to be fine."

Nichols got 15 points apiece from his triple post offense of Jackie Reed, Melissa Nichols and Dana Woods. Melanie Morgan came in and did a good job at the post position, Nichols said.

"Ever since we went to the triple post offense, we've had real good inside scoring," Nichols said. "We were really getting on the boards and blocking out."

Quickness and speed from guards Rogena Fly and Sandee

Greenway also helped Pampa shut down Palo Duro, Nichols said.

Pampa's fullcourt press, led by Jackie Reed, produced eight turnovers.

"Jackie was all over the floor. She's a good jumper and it's hard to get a pass over her," Nichols said.

Nichols also liked the way Pampa's man to man defense was working.

"It was working a lot better than our zone. We'd switch to a zone in the latter part of each quarter and the girls didn't want to work or move," Nichols said. "When we went back to man to man the girls would start working and moving and doing a good job."

Pampa scrimmages Perryton and Clarendon at 5 p.m. Monday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"I want to apologize to the fans for getting started so late," Nichols said. "Palo Duro was about halfway here when they realized they had forgotten their video camera and had to turn around and go back after it."

Palo Duro was about an hour late getting to the Pampa gym.

"We should kick off Monday's scrimmage around 5 or a little after, just as soon as the players can get warmed up," Nichols said.



EYES ON THE BASKET — Pampa's Gina Aud (left) eyes the basket while a Palo Duro defender moves in to try and stop the shot during a girls' basketball scrimmage Friday. Miss Aud is a transfer student from Norway. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

NFL roundup

Raiders hoping for speedy recovery

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders are still smarting a little from a run-in with the Seattle Seahawks last week, but they also realize there is much to be gained by a speedy recovery.

A 33-3 loss to the Seahawks last Sunday dropped the Raiders into a first-place tie with Denver in the American Football Conference's West Division, both teams with 6-3 records. This Sunday, the Raiders face 4-5 San Diego, while the Broncos play host on Monday night to the San Francisco 49ers, who are 5-4 but have played well the past two weeks. The Raiders have beaten San Diego seven straight times.

"The opportunity is there for us," says Raiders defensive lineman Howie Long. "We just

have to take advantage of it."

Part of the Raiders' problem of late has been quarterback Marc Wilson, who is 5-1 since taking over for the injured Jim Plunkett but has completed fewer than half of his passes and has thrown nine interceptions.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores said "... you have to find a way to win whether you complete 50 percent of your passes or 80 percent. ... We just have to do a better job of designing our attack to find the open receiver."

The rest of the Sunday schedule has Detroit at Chicago, the New York Jets at Miami, Dallas at Washington, Seattle at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, Green Bay at Minnesota, Atlanta at

Philadelphia, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Houston at Buffalo, Indianapolis at New England, Pittsburgh at Kansas City and St. Louis at Tampa Bay.

The undefeated Bears will be seeking their 10th victory of the season against NFC Central foe Detroit, but they may have to do it without quarterback Jim McMahon, who injured his shoulder. Steve Fuller will start in McMahon's place, but Bears

spokesman Ken Valdiserri said McMahon would be suited up and could play.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, meanwhile, was more worried about the deceptive record of the Lions, who are 5-4 but include among their vanquished Dallas, San Francisco and Miami.

The Dolphins, also 5-4 after losing three of their last four games, are third in the AFC East behind the Jets, 7-2, and New England, 6-3.

Major Leagues could branch out in 1986

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve communities from coast to coast have given their pitches to join baseball's exclusive club, and Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says invitations could arrive in time for the 1986 season.

Ueberroth repeatedly linked expansion and relocation during a news conference Friday, and wouldn't separate them when he was asked how soon new cities could join the majors.

"If you can keep it as expansion-relocation, if you can keep it combined," he said, "it could come as early as next year and it may not come for several years."

The pitches came from Phoenix; Buffalo, N.Y.; New Orleans; Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg, Fla.; New Jersey; Nashville, Tenn.; Columbus, Ohio; Denver; Miami, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; Indianapolis and Vancouver, British Columbia.

The financially troubled San Francisco Giants, unhappy with Candlestick Park, have been courting Denver as a possible new home. Ueberroth wouldn't touch that subject specifically and insisted it didn't come up during the Long Range Planning Committee's two days of meetings with candidates for franchises.

But he did allude to it when he said that, "some that we thought were way-down-line types of cities surprised us by their ability to be ready to consider expansion or relocation much quicker than we had thought. ... The present franchises that are having problems have to, when they take a look at the opportunities in some of these areas, they really are substantial."

He also said one community "appeared to us to have backed off considerably from their interest." Ueberroth wouldn't identify it, nor would he characterize the presentations of the other entries. But without identifying New

Jersey by name, he said part of its presentation drew particular interest from the committee. The New Jersey Sports and Exposition authority, said its chairman, Jon Hanson, is "willing to enter into an agreement ... that for the first five years of operation we would have 2 million paid admissions per year and if it were less than that we would have to make the payments (to the franchise's owner) to back it up."

"One group got into guaranteeing substantial revenue, guaranteeing substantial attendance, better than a majority of the ball teams in major league baseball today," Ueberroth said. "That gets people to sit up and pay attention — guaranteeing five-year attendance figures at certain levels." But the commissioner also pointed out: "That's not an overwhelming criterion in any way."

Ueberroth also said the relocation of existing teams doesn't have to be completed before expansion begins, and that financially troubled franchises "would have the first shot" at cities seeking a team if the owners decide not to expand for several years.

"It's also possible that some cities might be better for relocation than expansion and vice versa. Obviously a city that has no facility now, a relocation is probably not possible. That city would be more of an expansion city than a relocation city. A city where we could play next week could have both possibilities."

Denver, Vancouver and New Orleans have ballparks that could house major-league teams immediately. Washington's RFK Stadium, former home of the Senators, needs some restructuring of the seating. The rest have either a minor-league park needing expansion or no existing stadium.

Estacado downs Harvesters

LUBBOCK — Pampa became the first team to score on Lubbock Estacado in the last three weeks, but one touchdown wasn't nearly enough as the Matadors breezed to a 21-6 lead Saturday night at Lowrey Field.

Estacado led at halftime, 14-6. The unbeaten Matadors intercepted Pampa quarterback Brent Cryer's pass in the first quarter and drove nine yards in 75 plays to score the game's first TD. Edward Walker plunged over from the two-yard line and Curtis Neely booted the extra point to make it 7-0 with 6:15 to go in the first quarter.

The Harvesters went on a scoring drive of their own in the second quarter after taking over a short Estacado punt on the Pampa 48. Facing a third down with three yards to go, Cryer scored on a keeper with 5:44 to go until halftime. However, Pampa's PAT try was blocked.

Estacado took the ensuing kickoff and drove for another score on a 12-yard run by Richard Thomas. Neely's PAT made it 14-6 with 3:08 to go.

The Harvesters were able to move the ball again on the stingy

Estacado defense and drove to the Matadors' 14 with 47 seconds remaining until halftime. However, a quarterback sack, a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty and an incomplete pass forced Pampa to give up the ball.

Estacado pulled away to a 21-6 lead late in the third quarter when O.T. Thomas threw a 28-yard pass to Richard Ross standing all alone along the sidelines. Neely's PAT made it 21-6.

Despite the easy victory, the Estacado backs had trouble hanging onto the football. David McGrath recovered two of four Estacado fumbles while Mike Lopez and Jimmy Wortham recovered one each.

Estacado recovered one Harvester fumble and picked off two of Cryer's passes. The Harvesters closed out the season with a 3-7 record while Estacado improved their record to 8-0-1 and 5-0 in District 1-4A play. Pampa finished with a 2-4 district mark.

Estacado is ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press schoolboy poll and No. 11 in the Harris Ratings.



BIG GAINER — Johnny Pacheco of the Pampa Colts picks up some big yardage against the Borger All-Stars Saturday during the Pampa Invitational Football Tournament. Borger won the little league game, 20-7. The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

College football scores

By The Associated Press		By The Associated Press	
EAST		FAR WEST	
Connecticut 34, Boston U. 3	Pittsburgh 21, Temple 17	Brigham Young 44, Utah St. 0	
Slippery Rock 14, Kutztown 7	Syracuse 34, Navy 30	By The Associated Press	
W. Virginia 27, Rutgers 9		EAST	
SOUTH		MIDWEST	
Auburn 34, E. Carolina 10	Georgia 24, Florida 9	Iowa 59, Illinois 9	Nebraska 49, Iowa St. 0
Georgia Tech 35, Tn.-Chattanooga 7	N. Carolina 31, Clemson 20	Oklahoma St. 35, Kansas St. 3	Southern Meth. 40, Rice 15
N. Carolina St. 28, Virginia 22	Tennessee 17, Memphis St. 7	Texas Tech 63, Texas Christian 7	
Vanderbilt 31, Kentucky 24	Virginia Tech 41, Louisville 17	FAR WEST	
Wake Forest 27, Duke 7		Air Force 45, Army 7	Colorado St. 35, S. Mississippi 17
MIDWEST		Idaho St. 30, Montana St. 0	Utah St., New Mexico 49
Colorado 14, Kansas 3	Illinois St. 25, Wichita St. 0	Wyoming 41, San Diego St. 20	
Michigan 47, Purdue 9	Michigan St. 28, Indiana 10	SOUTH	
Notre Dame 27, Mississippi 14	Ohio St. 28, Northwestern 17	Alabama 14, LSU 14, Ue	Miami, Fla. 29, Maryland 22
Oklahoma St. 11, Missouri 6	Penn St. 31, Cincinnati 19	Bell St. 29, Indiana St. 27	Arkansas 30, Baylor 14
SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Arkansas St. 41, S. Illinois 13	Texas 34, Houston 24	Arizona St. 26, Washington 7	California 14, Southern Calif
		Pacific U. 31, Fresno St. 26	

P
By DAN Sports W
LEFOI sounded Pitman t shook t Around l and fans celebrate year.
Across Tigers w revelry n night how was savvo h tear-stair began a room the pained.
The backgro explanat McLean 0 It was t for the Pi close the i in Lefors rememb McLean, i ended lik But this darker.
"It's disappoint coach Bil quiet fan dr upset. At think of w survive. 1 in the mor to keep pl Lefors' office look "It's g finally got It kind of us, especi something And it ma upon Satu Lefors Saturday Pirates McLean s half then past the 5 Lefors tai McLean's Tigers jus second hal "It scar defense ca to." Turne Penaltie
GI
BOOKEI already i By beati night, the Phillips ne overall) w that game playoffs, a said that match. Fr the season "It's like what it is." The Tige wishbone game.
6-
CANAD they should now the realizing r accomplish Canada 35-14 here final reco best since "I detec from the have gone they were and 'showe this progr Paul Wil pretty gi
Mid rol
ANN A Michiga Harbaug scoring p defense re of the s ninth-rank 47-0 Big victory ov
Har b Boilermal consecutiv including to light en 55 yards t Kolesar t halftime l
The Wol -11 in the two Purd and a bloc lead with in the sec

Pirates top Tigers for first win

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

LEFORS — Shaw Field's buzzer sounded and Lefors senior Cap Pitman dropped to his knees and shook both fists at the stars. Around him, Pirates teammates and fans screamed, hugged and celebrated for the first time this year.

Across the field, the McLean Tigers weren't in the mood for revelry. They came here Friday night hoping for the moment Lefors was savoring; instead their burden grew heavier. Some with tear-stained cheeks, the Tigers began a walk to their dressing room that was solemn, slow and pained.

The scoreboard in the background offered the only explanation needed: Lefors 19, McLean 0.

It was the first win of the season for the Pirates, who next week will close the curtain on 11-man football in Lefors. It was a moment to remember. For still winless McLean, it was a Friday night that ended like all the others before it. But this one seemed so much darker.

"It's unbelievable how disappointing it is," McLean head coach Bill Phillips said outside a quiet dressing room. "They're upset. At a time like this, I can't think of words to say to 'em. We'll survive. The sun's gonna come up in the morning and we're just going to keep plugging."

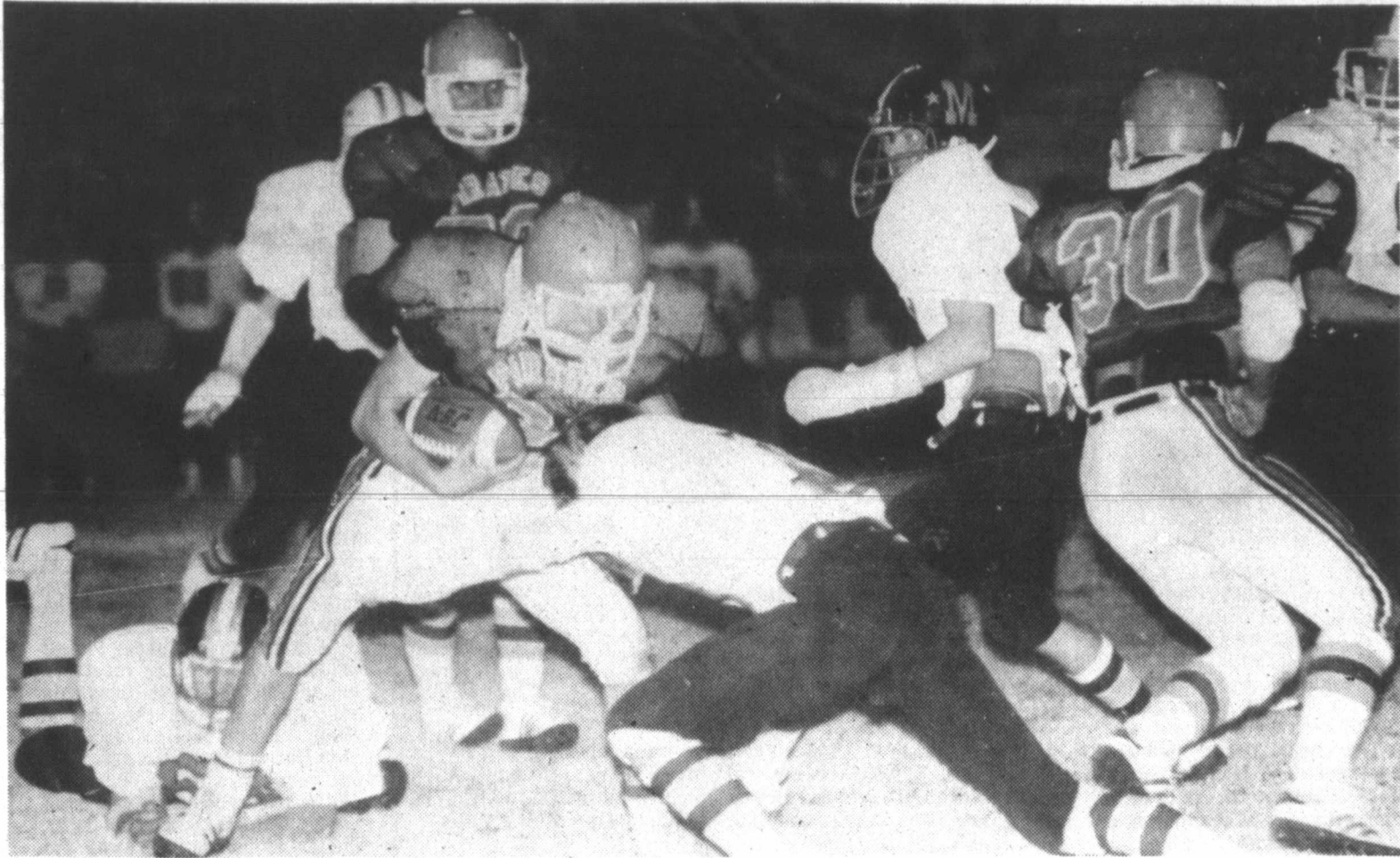
Lefors' John Turner was in his office looking happy and relieved.

"It's great," he said. "We've finally got something to celebrate. It kind of salvages the season for us, especially for the seniors. It's something they can look back on. And it makes it a little easier to get up on Saturday."

Lefors was able to enjoy Saturday because the Pirates thwarted two serious McLean scoring threats in the first half then didn't allow the Tigers past the 50 in the final 24 minutes. Lefors tallied 305 total yards to McLean's 169 and allowed the Tigers just 50 total yards in the second half.

"It scared me to death, but our defense came through when it had to," Turner said.

Penalties and a fumble killed



SWASHBUCKLER — Lefors quarterback Kirk Kerbo steps around a McLean tackler enroute to the Pirates first win of

the season, a 19-0 decision over the Tigers. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

McLean's two threatening drives, and after that the Tigers fell victim to injuries that seriously limited their firepower. McLean's Donnie Smith (concussion), Jim Bob Adams (concussion), Bob Patman (shoulder), Chet Bohlar (ribs) and Darren Johnson (shoulder) were knocked from the game.

"Mistakes hurt us, then those dang injuries," Phillips said. "Murphy's Law prevailed for us tonight."

Both teams started the game emotionally hyped.

Lefors got the ball first, going into the wind, but was forced to punt to the McLean 41.

The Tigers found success running Bohlar to the outside moved to the Lefors 41. A play later, Bohlar swept to his right for four yards then was tackled by the

face mask and McLean had a first down at the Lefors 14.

Russell Littlefield then got consecutive chances with the ball, but on his second try he was hit and fumbled and Norman Howard recovered at the Lefors 14.

The Pirates punted to their 47, but a fumbled pitch and a delay penalty moved McLean back to its 39. Twice from there quarterback Kirk Anderson tried long bomb receivers who were wide open on post patterns, but both times the ball grazed off their fingertips.

Anderson retreated to punt but never got the chance. He fumbled the snap and Lefors' Tommy Parks recovered at the McLean 24.

Then Turner offered the Tigers and the world evidence that, "Lefors has its own 'Refrigerator.'"

Parks (dubbed "Deep Freeze" by Turner), a massive linemen who might give Chicago's William Perry a run on the scales, lined up in the Pirates' backfield.

Two Deep Freeze runs later, Lefors had a first-and-10 on the McLean 13.

Then quarterback Kirk Kerbo faked to Parks going right, pivoted back to his left, turned upfield at the hash mark, broke through a pair of McLean tacklers and scampered into the end zone.

Kerbo's PAT attempt was wide right, but Lefors led 6-0 with 2:16 left in the first quarter.

But Littlefield returned the kickoff 30 yards to the Tigers' 46 and McLean began its most serious threat of the night.

Mainly with Bohlar sweeps, the Tigers moved to a first-and-10 at

the Lefors 29 as the second quarter began. After Anderson lost a yard, Bohlar carried to his left, jumped over one Pirate near the line of scrimmage, and raced 27 yards before being knocked down at the Lefors 3.

He then carried for a yard to the 2, but on second down Bohlar tried sweeping right and was knocked for a five-yard loss. He lost another yard trying the left side, then a delay penalty moved the Tigers back to the 13, where a fourth and goal pass attempt to Littlefield was incomplete.

A Jeff Smith interception cut McLean's next drive short and set up Lefors' second touchdown. Smith caught the pass after Pitman tipped it, then returned the ball into McLean territory, but a

clip brought it back to the Lefors 44.

Time was running out in the half, and the Pirates didn't look to be threatening after penalties moved them back to their 33.

But Deep Freeze Parks blasted 17 yards off right tackle, then, after a delay penalty on the Pirates, Kerbo and Bridwell teamed for the play of the game.

Kerbo was almost sacked as he tried to pass, but he scrambled around and found Bridwell on the left side. Bridwell caught the ball despite wearing a soft cast on his right hand, cut to the left sideline then broke back to the middle and turned what looked like a broken play into a 55-yard Lefors touchdown. One second was left on the clock when Bridwell crossed the goal line.

Kerbo's kick gave Lefors a 13-0 halftime lead.

Murphy's Law stuck McLean in the opening minutes of the third quarter as the Tigers fumbled to Lefors' Chad Bridge.

The game was played between the 30 yardlines until near the end of the period, when Deep Freeze blocked an Anderson punt attempt and Lefors took over on the McLean 21.

But Anderson recovered a Smith fumble two plays later as the Tigers rebuffed the Pirates' raid.

But Smith recanted for the mistake when he intercepted an Anderson pass at the Lefors 42, and the Pirates were driving when the quarter ended.

Lefors got down to the McLean 9, but penalties and stout play by the Tigers kept the Pirates from the end zone.

It didn't last long. Jackie VanNatta recovered a McLean fumble two plays later and Lefors was back in business on the Tigers' 14. Lefors moved to the 2 in two plays, then Kent Kerbo burst off left tackle and into the end zone. The Pirates led 19-0 with 7:33 to play.

VanNatta recovered another fumble for Lefors, but Littlefield nullified it by intercepting a Kerbo pass. It was a matter of the clock winding after that.

When it was over, Pitman went to his knees; Lefors' fans began celebrating and the Tigers quietly went home.

Groom nips Booker, 7-6; playoffs fight set

BOOKER — In effect, the Groom Tigers are already in the playoffs.

By beating the Booker Kiowas 7-6 here Friday night, the Tigers set up a playoffs showdown with Phillips next Friday in Groom. Groom is 5-1-1 (5-3-1 overall) while Phillips is 6-1 (7-2). The winner of that game with represent District 1-1A in the state playoffs, and Groom head coach Jimmy Duncan said that game in itself is effectively a playoffs match. From here on out, the losers are through for the season.

"It's like a playoff game for us," he said. "That's what it is."

The Tigers are in it because they stifled Booker's wishbone offense throughout this hard-fought game.

"It wasn't real pretty, but it was a good game," Duncan said. "We scored on the second possession, kicked the extra point and played defense the rest of the night. It was just a defensive game from the outset and our defense played well most of the night."

Duncan credited his assistant coaches for preparing the Tigers for Booker's wishbone attack. He said defensive coordinator Gary Rambo, defensive ends-offensive line coach Terry Coffee and secondary-receivers coach Frank Belcher "have been doing a really outstanding job. Most of our success comes because of the work of those guys. They're terrific."

Groom's lone touchdown came on a 5-yard first quarter run by quarterback Mike Rose. Jack

Britten made the extra-point kick that was to be the difference.

The Kiowas made things close in the third quarter after a roughing the kicker penalty gave Booker a first down on the Groom 35. The Kiowas drove the the Tigers' 1, where Adam Martinez scored on a 1-yard run. But the kick failed and Groom was left where it has been seemingly all season — in control of its destiny.

The teams traded possession until Groom got the ball with eight minutes left in the game. The Tigers ate up the clock, driving to the Booker 10 before giving the Kiowas the ball back with just 22 seconds left in the contest.

"That may be the best thing we did all night," Duncan said.

So Groom has put itself in a playoff for the playoffs. Duncan knows Phillips will be no easy task, but he's happy the Tigers have given themselves the opportunity by turning in three weeks of gutsy performances after being wiped out by Wheeler, 55-0.

"I really don't think the Wheeler game is an indication of the type of team we have," Duncan said.

"We're real proud of 'em because they could have got their heads down and gave up the ghost, but they didn't. That's what this game is all about is coming back from adversity."

The Tigers are back, and they'll settle it all in a playoffs playoff with Phillips next week.

6-2-1

'Cats rip Roughriders for best mark since '71

CANADIAN — They still think they should be in the playoffs, but now the Canadian Wildcats are realizing that theirs were no small accomplishments this season.

Canadian blasted Boys Ranch 35-14 here Friday night to set their final record at 6-2-1, the school's best since 1971.

"I detected some disappointment from the kids in the way things have gone, but they seemed like they were proud they sucked it up and showed some signs of turning this program around," head coach Paul Wilson said. "We took a pretty giant step in turning our

Michigan

rolls, 47-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh connected on three scoring passes while a stifling defense recorded its third shutout of the season Saturday as the ninth-ranked Wolverines rolled to a 47-0 Big Ten Conference football victory over Purdue.

Harbaugh burned the Boilermakers' secondary for 11 consecutive first-half completions, including scoring plays of 9 yards to tight end Eric Kattus, and 34 and 35 yards to freshman flanker John Kolesar as Michigan built a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Wolverines, 7-1-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Big Ten, capitalized on two Purdue mistakes — a fumble and a blocked punt — to take a 14-0 lead with just seven seconds gone in the second quarter.

program around. We're going to be a good football team next year."

Signs of that came in the second quarter as the Wildcats exploded for four touchdowns and a 28-0 halftime lead.

Jeff Kirkland burst free on a 19-yard run to open the scoring, and Geoff Dockray's kick gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead. Kirkland scored three touchdowns in the period.

His second came on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Bobby White that, after Dockray's kick, put Canadian up 21-0. The Wildcats had taken a 14-0 lead just moments earlier when Shawn Wright scooted in from eight yards out.

Kirkland then followed with a 25-yard touchdown run and the Wildcats took a commanding 28-0 lead.

Dockray scored his final touchdown in a Canadian uniform in the third quarter on a 1-yard run, with his kick giving the Wildcats a 35-0 advantage.

Boys Ranch scored twice in the fourth quarter as a number of Canadian players were making their curtain calls.

Carl Green returned an interception 38 yards for a score and Barry Powell plunged in on a 1-yard effort, ending the scoring at 35-14.

Naturally, the Wildcats are still reminiscing about what might have been, given that River Road tied Childress 26-26 Friday night and backed into the second playoffs slot.

"We're just kind of heartsick over the way things turned out,"

HiLand Pharmacy

1332 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS

Serving the Area Over 32 Years
Lyle & Doris Gage

Full Service Pharmacy:
Computer Profiles & Family Records
Free City-Wide Delivery
We honor PCS & Medicaid Cards

665-0011

Get ready for Christmas

4 weeks of
FLEX and TONE
Exercise

— \$16 —

Tuesday & Thursday
6:30 p.m.
Nov. 26-Dec. 23

CALL 665-3721

Life Long Wellness Program
Colorado Community Hospital

V. BELL OIL CO. and LPG

515 E Tyng Vernon and Jo Bell 669-7469

YOUR COMPLETE PETROLEUM SUPPLIER

Gasolines
Oils

TOP KICK SAFEMARK
Batteries Tires

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

PROPANE

Motor Fuel Bottles Farm Deliveries

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30 Saturday 7:30-12 noon

Bucks prevail 28-12

CLARENDON — Windy Williams' White Deer Bucks came here Friday night, "had a little fun," and closed their 1985 campaign in style.

The Bucks used consistent offense and a good second half defensive effort to whip Clarendon 28-12 and give themselves a 5-4-1 winning season.

Typically, it was White Deer's aggressive, physical defense that determined the outcome. The Bronchos used a good kick return game to earn good field position on the Bucks most of the night, but White Deer forced three Clarendon fumbles, intercepted a pass and physically wore down the hosts.

"It got to the physical part, and we're gonna win that battle," Williams said. "They didn't fumble. We knocked it loose. There were a lot of big hits."

Mike Bradley, Kane Barrow and James Ingle recovered fumbles for the Bucks and Ladd Lafferty carded an interception. None of White Deer's takeaways led to a touchdown, "but two of 'em kept 'em from happening," Williams laughed.

Clarendon scored first on a 1-yard run by Leland Howell to make it 6-0 in the first quarter. But White Deer went ahead for good in the next possession as Brent Bridwell scored on a thrilling 69-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Cox.

Williams said Bridwell was running a Z-out pattern on the left side and "made one of those showboat catches." Bridwell one-handed the ball after it bounced off his shoulder and broke free from a pair of Clarendon defenders and raced into the end zone. Lance Cross' PAT made it 7-6.

The Bucks took a 14-6 lead into the intermission after Ron McIntosh, who gained 114 yards on 14 carries, bulled in from two yards out and Cross made the kick.

Clarendon came back in the third quarter on a 17-yard Howell to Clay Sharp pass, but the Bronchos missed at two-point try and White Deer led 14-12.

The Bucks made it 21-12 on a 1-yard McIntosh run that was set up by a 31-yard Cox to Bridwell combination, with Bridwell running a Z-out from the right side this time.

"He's a great athlete," Williams said of Bridwell. "He can be one of those college guys. He catches the ball well and he's smart."

White Deer's final score came on a 1-yard Cox run in the fourth quarter that made the final margin 28-12.

The win capped off a year that saw White Deer three of White Deer's losses, including two district defeats, come by a total of six points. Williams called it a successful campaign.

"They probably gave as much effort in every game as they could give," he said. "They play the game for what it's all about and still compete realistically."

"I felt comfortable as a new coach and new staff coming in. These guys responded so well to us. It's not often you see kids sell themselves out for something that's a lot of hard work, but they did. You don't find kids doing that much anymore. And they just knocked the dog out of people all year."

"I had a great time every time I went on the football field with those guys."

Deep Freeze!



First there was Chicago's William "Refrigerator" Perry. Now the world has Lefors' Tommy "Deep Freeze" Parks (shown facing off with a McLean tackler). Deep Freeze, a massive senior normally used on the offensive

and defensive lines, lined up in the Pirates' backfield several times Friday night and gained 31 yards. He was instrumental in two Lefors touchdowns. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Georgia beats Gators

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman Keith Henderson bolted 76 and 32 yards for first-half touchdowns and freshman Tim Worley raced 89 yards in the closing minutes as 17th-ranked Georgia upset No. 1 Florida 24-3 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The loss for Florida ended the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 18 games and will cost the Gators the No. 1 ranking they had attained for the first time in history earlier in the week. It also was the first setback for the Gators since Galen Hall became coach three games into the 1984 season. He now is 15-1-1.

Georgia's defense, led by end Greg Waters, kept pressure on Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell throughout the game, and the Gators were unable to sustain lengthy drives. Jeff Dawson missed a pair of field goals before converting from 36 yards after the Bulldogs had built a 14-0 lead.

Henderson raced 76 yards up the middle with 5:24 left in the opening quarter, giving Georgia a lead it never relinquished.

Georgia is 7-1-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the SEC. Florida, losing in the SEC for the first time in 10 games, fell to 7-1-1 and 4-1.

No. 1 likely for Penn State after win over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Junior quarterback John Shaffer passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday, rallying No. 2-ranked Penn State to a 31-10 football victory over the University of Cincinnati.

Penn State, 9-0, fell behind 10-7 in the second quarter before running off 24 consecutive points and preserving its bid for the No. 1 ranking. Georgia beat No. 1 Florida 24-3 Saturday.

Junior tailback D.J. Dozier keyed Penn State's power running attack with 112 yards and one touchdown against the Bearcats.

Shaffer had a ragged first half, completing only 6 of 17 passes for 70 yards. One was a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Williams for the game's first points.

Cincinnati fought back with a field goal and a touchdown on a pass interception.

Shaffer finally got the Nittany Lions' offense rolling before the half, quieting the homecoming crowd of 33,528 at Riverfront Stadium. He completed a 32-yard pass to tight end Dean DiMidio, highlighting an 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Shaffer ran the final yard for a 14-10 halftime lead.

Tech destroys TCU

LUBBOCK (AP) — Freshman quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver rifled a school record five touchdown passes, three of them to halfback Ansel Cole, as Texas Tech ended a five-game losing binge Saturday with a 63-7 Southwest Conference Victory over Texas Christian.

Tolliver, in his debut, connected on 26-43 for 422 yards, breaking the SWC record 417 set by Chuck Hixon of SMU in 1968.

The redshirt freshman from Boyd winged scoring shots of 20, 19 and 13 yards to Cole, hit Bouvier Dale with a 65-yard bomb and

broke the Tech record with a 25-yard pitch to Bruce Perkins.

He left to a standing ovation with 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Cole's three TD receptions tied a Raider record and he also scored a fourth touchdown on a 30-yard run.

The victory lifted the Raiders out of a tie with TCU for the SWC cellar and snapped a nine-game conference losing string dating back to 1984.

The Raiders are 4-5 overall and 1-5 in the SWC. The Horned Frogs are 3-6 and 0-6.

Tolliver uncorked three of his

scoring passes in the first 10 minutes as Tech mounted a quick 21-0 lead and cruised to a 35-7 halftime cushion.

The lopsided victory came amid weeklong rumors that Coach Jerry Moore is on his way out after five years. Moore is 16-35-2 at Tech.

TCU, whose miseries are perhaps second to none this year, got its only touchdown on a 5-yard run by Mitchell Benson, a 6-foot-5, 288-pound defensive tackle.

The Frogs call it their "igloo" play, a spinoff of the Chicago Bears' "Refrigerator," William Perry.

Miami rallies for 46-44 win

HARROLD — The celebrations went on 20 minutes after the game ended.

Miami's Jeff Bass scored at the sound of the buzzer as the Warriors made a miracle comeback and edged Harrold 46-44 before a disbelieving crowd here Friday night.

Bass' touchdown came after the Hornets went ahead 44-40 with 45 seconds left in the game to seemingly gain the last say in this rollercoaster District 2-A Six-man melee.

Miami got the ensuing kick on its 35, but quarterback Brent Byrum was sacked twice back to the Miami 17 and the Warriors looked as if they would end a good season on a sour note.

But Byrum hit David Scott for 16 yards to give the Warriors on last chance from their 33. When he retreated to pass on fourth-and-12, the junior quarterback looked downfield and saw all his receivers covered. He passed to Bass, his safety valve, and the junior running back took the ball 45 yards to the Harrold 2 to set up the last play dramatics.

With four seconds left on the clock, Byrum faked to Scott, ran right and pitched to Bass as he was nailed by a pair of Hornets' defenders just short of the goal. The buzzer sounded as the ball traveled between Byrum and Bass, who scooted unmolested into the end zone.

"Our fans swarmed the field and we had a party for about 20 minutes," Hawkins said. "Our town's alive this morning. Everybody's buzzing."

Miami's win knocked the Hornets out of the playoffs and gave the berth to Guthrie, which beat Northside 50-20 Friday night. District champion Higgins gets the No. 1 seed. Miami and the Jaguars tied for second place at 4-2, but Guthrie gets the berth by virtue of a 40-28 win over Miami last week. Ironically, the Warriors and Jaguars met each other at a Vernon restaurant after the game.

"They waited for us and were 'Hip-hip-hooraying' us," Hawkins said. "We shook hands and they told us thank you and we told them to represent us well because they beat a good team last week."

The Harrold game was the epitome of what six-man football is all about.

Harold scored with 19 seconds expired in the first quarter when John Welch broke a 59-yard run for a touchdown. Curtis Segler's kick made it 8-0. It was the only kick Segler would make on the night.

The Warriors scored two minutes later as a 30-yard Byrum to John Locke pass capped a 60-yard Miami drive. Shawn Deaver's kick was blocked and Miami trailed 8-6.

The Hornets struck again with 5:17 left in the quarter as Welch caught a 7-yard pass from Ricky Kelly to make the score 14-6.

Miami evened it with 2:38 remaining in the period as Bass scurried in from 15 yards out and Deaver converted the two-point kick.

Harrold took a 20-14 lead 48 seconds into the second quarter on a 6-yard run by Welch, then the teams played defense until the last minute of the half.

With 47 seconds to play before

intermission, Byrum ran an option and gained 35 yards before pitching to Bass who carried the final five yards for the touchdown.

Miami held on defense, then with eight seconds left in the half Byrum passed 26 yards to Lloyd Cook for the go-ahead touchdown. Deaver's kick made it 28-20, Miami, at the half.

Compared to the rest of the game, the third quarter was rather undramatic. Harrold scored the period's lone touchdown on a 2-yard run by Welch, making the score 28-26.

With 8:38 left in the game, Byrum passed 14 yards to Scott to put Miami ahead 34-26. Kelly narrowed it to 34-32 on a 15-yard run 32 seconds later, and Welch put the Hornets ahead 38-34 on a 4-yard run at the 3:43 mark.

Miami got the ball and kept its drive alive on a fourth down pass to Scott, then Bass took a handoff up the middle and broke 40 yards down the left sideline to put the Warriors on top 40-38.

But Harrold took the lead with 45 seconds left on a 13-yard Welch to Alan Phillips pass. Byrum blocked the extra point, but the Hornets led 44-40. Then it was time for a Miami miracle.

"I told the kids they could come back and score and they went out there and did it. They don't have any quit in 'em," Hawkins said. "They just had to believe in themselves, and they came through when it counted. I'll always remember that last TD. Harrold was already celebrating, but they don't know the Warriors."

For the game, Miami outgained Harrold 454 total yards to 400. Bass carried 15 times for 130 and caught one pass for 14 yards. Byrum had 100 yards on 10 carries and Scott carried eight times for 35 yards and caught three passes for 61 yards. Ronnie Wright gained 45 yards on nine totes while Locke caught one pass for 30; Clint Wheeler caught one for 13 and Cook caught one for 26.

Byrum had a pass interception, two blocked extra points and eight tackles to lead the Miami defense. Locke intercepted a pass, blocked a kick and logged eight tackles while Scott recorded 11 stops, Bass 10 and Wheeler six.

Though Miami isn't in the playoffs, Hawkins said the Warriors' 5-3 season is a definite success.

"This is a season we'll all remember. No one really gave us much of a chance, but the Warriors are for real. They better beware of us next year."

Part of the reason for impending fear is that Miami will return all but two players, including six Hawkins said didn't get much playing time but contributed more than they realize.

"Troy Locke, Mike Gill, Rhett Daugherty, Steve Anderson, Allen Cook and Chad Breeding contributed a lot," Hawkins said. "They didn't get the praise and glory on Friday nights, but they sure helped out. Any coach will tell you games are won and lost at practice and they hit us good all year. They've done a good job for us all season. All the kids are almost my sons. I love 'em like they are."

Air Force rips Army

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Wishbone quarterback Bart Weiss ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns and fired a 64-yard pass to wide receiver Ken Carpenter for another score, powering fifth-ranked Air Force past service-academy rival Army 45-7 Saturday in a frigid college football game.

With the triumph, Air Force raised its record to 10-0 and extended its winning streak to 13 games — longest in the nation.

Coupled with an earlier victory over Navy, Air Force captured the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy among the service academies.

Snow fell before the game and during the second quarter, but Weiss successfully negotiated the slippery conditions, bolting 56 yards for an early third-quarter score and capping a short drive with a 1-yard plunge later in the period, giving the Falcons a 28-0 advantage.

Nachos

SPECIALS

EVERY DAY

Sunday Special

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.95

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

Pampa Mall 665-0335

Where Everything Is Made To Please You

Do You Hear But Don't Understand

Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise.

FREE HEARING TESTS
In Full Cooperation With Your Doctor

Up to 3 Year Warranty on New Hearing Aids	Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired Within 6 Months Warranty \$50
---	--

AMERICAN MEDICAL CARE PRODUCTS

1. Approved by Medicare, Medicaid, Insurance Cos.
2. Oxygen Systems, Geriatric Chairs, Hospital Beds, Prosthetics

Hospital Beds

Lift Chair

Toilet Aids

Wheel Chairs

Tub Guards

Walkers

A.W. McGinnas, M.S., A.C.A.
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

High Plains Hearing Aid Center

Pampa Mall 665-6246 or 665-9578
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. McGinnas will be at
Pampa Senior Center
500 W. Francis
Each Wednesday 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Wrangler

Western Flannel Shirts

Sizes 14½-20
Sleeves 32"-36"
Plaids & Solids

\$4.00 OFF

Sale Ends Saturday

FREE Gift Wrapping
Layaways Welcome

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.

Store Hours
9-6 Daily
Closed Sunday
Wayne Stabling Owner-Operator

1538 N. Hobart 665.2925



PUSHES FOR GAIN — Baylor's Jackie Ball pushes his way through the Arkansas line for a gain Saturday in a Southwest Conference game. Arkansas won, 20-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas upsets Baylor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Greg Thomas' first pass completion of the game was good for 50 yards and a fourth quarter touchdown that lifted 12th-ranked Arkansas to a 20-14 victory over 11th-ranked Baylor and scrambled the Southwest Conference race.

Luther Franklin caught Thomas' toss inside the Baylor 20 and eluded a last defender inside the 10. It was only the fourth pass attempt of the day for Thomas who had rallied the Razorbacks from a 14-0 third

quarter deficit. He shared time in the first half with Mark Calcagni and looked shaky at times. He was injured two weeks on the Razorbacks second play of the game and was held out last week.

Arkansas and Baylor are both 5-1 in the SWC race. Texas A&M is 4-1, same as Texas. Representatives from five bowls, in addition to the Cotton Bowl, watched the game.

It was the kind of defensive game that both coaches had expected in a matchup between the top two

defenses in the conference. Tom Muecke, who threw a critical interception with 10 seconds left in the first half, combined with Matt Clark on an 88-yard scoring pass that put the Bears on top 14-0 with 9:02 left in the third quarter. It was the second-longest pass play in Baylor history and the longest ever allowed by Arkansas. The pass came two plays after Ray Berry and Johnny Subia dumped Thomas for a two-yard loss on fourth and 1 at the Baylor 18.

Bills hope to confuse Oilers

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will try to use the advantage of uncertainty Sunday when they meet the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game.

Bills Coach Hank Bullough, whose team is 1-8 this year, refused to name a starting quarterback for the game, saying he won't tell the team of his decision until just before game time.

"My decision is with me," said Bullough. "I'm not going to give an opponent an edge to prepare for the game."

An educated guess would be that Vince Ferragamo, who has been far from impressive since coming from the Los Angeles Rams in the pre-season, will get the nod since

he's started all nine Bills games so far.

If a change is afoot, nobody's told Ferragamo, who responded with a "Controversy? What controversy?" reply when asked about it. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm the starter," he said.

Ferragamo, the NFL's worst-rated passer, has thrown 17 interceptions and only five touchdowns this season, and in a 23-17 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals last week, he was yanked in the fourth quarter.

Reserve Bruce Mathison, obtained off the waiver wire from San Diego after the season's first game, came in and threw an interception on his first series, but led the team on a 80-yard

touchdown drive as time ran out. Statistically, the Bills offense (28th out of 28 NFL teams) and defense (20th) rank above the Oilers (27th and 25th, respectively), but the Oilers remain very much in contention for post-season play in the American Football Conference Central Division. All four teams in the division are 4-5.

Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell maintained his team is "not quite" at the same talent level as the other teams in the division.

"We're still a grunt club," he said of the Oilers, who have come back from a 1-5 start with three straight victories. "We're not a polished ballclub yet."

Longhorns hold off Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' Bret Stafford ran 1 yard for a touchdown and passed 15 yards to Russell Hays for another score in an explosive 21-point first quarter Saturday to ignite the Longhorns to a 34-24 victory over the Houston Cougars.

The victory boosted Texas to a 4-1 Southwest Conference record, 6-2 overall, and kept the Longhorns in the running for a Cotton Bowl berth. Houston dropped to 1-5 and 2-7.

The Longhorns took a 21-10 lead at the end of a first quarter that was filled with big plays by both teams and expanded the lead to 31-10 at the half.

Stafford leaped 1 yard for a

touchdown after a 49-yard run by Charles Hunter, and he threw the touchdown pass to Hays after Hunter gained 27 yards on a reverse.

Texas' David Fulbright recovered a Houston fumble at the Houston 8 on a kickoff after the ball was tipped by Houston's Robert Mitchell.

Hunter, who gained 100 yards in the first quarter, scored on the next play.

Houston's Sloan Hood ran 26 yards for a touchdown and Chip Browndyke kicked a 36-yard field goal in the first quarter, but the

Longhorns added a 41-yard field goal by Jeff Ward and a 2-yard touchdown run by Darron Norris for halftime edge.

After a scoreless third quarter, Houston took advantage of Larry Ball's third blocked punt of the season at the Texas 19, setting up Hood's second touchdown on a 1-yard dive.

Hood added his third touchdown of the game with 29 seconds to play on a 2-yard plunge.

Ward added a 49-yard field goal with 9:04 to play, giving him 15 field goals for the season, two short of the school record.

Scrambles race scheduled

The Top Of Texas Dirt Riders Association is sponsoring a "Scrambles Race" on Sunday, Nov. 17.

This race was postponed earlier because of heavy rains in early October. It will be held two miles south of Bowers City on FM 749. The Scrambles Race will be preceded by a "Trials" competition from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

"If you've never ridden or seen "Trials" competition come on out and enter or just watch," said Association official Lynn Bezner. "You will be amazed at the skill and control these trail riders have."

The motorcycle, 3-wheeler and 4-wheeler scrambles entries will

close at 12:30 at which time there will be a riders meeting. Practice will be from 12 to 12:30 and the races start at 1 p.m.

The races will be divided into classes according to bike size and rider ability. Trophies will be presented to the top riders in each class and there must be three entries to make a class.

Entry fees are \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. The race will be on private property and cannot be ridden on before or after race day.

For more details, contact Bezner at 665-6539 or 665-6155, Danny Strawn at 669-1955 or 665-4430, or Clint Deeds, 665-6940.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER COUPLES

(Standings thru Nov. 1)
Western Sizzlin' Steak House, 27-9; Sam's Gulf, 26-10; 4-Stars, 23½-12½; State Farm Insurance, 22½-13½; Harvester Lanes, 22-14; Bill's Custom Campers, 18-18; Bill's Kerr McGee, 17-19; Team Four, 14½-21½; Team Nine, 14½-21½; Team Two, 13-23; B & B Auto, 11-25; Bill's Grocery, 9½-26½.

High Averages: Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 173; 2. Billie Fick, 172; 3. Billie Hupp, 167; 4. Elizabeth Johnson, 164; 5. Donna Nunamaker, 163; Men — 1. Jim Fleming, 173; 2. Bob Fick, Dan Carter, and Kenneth Imgarten, 162; 5. Jimmy Johnson and Allen Richter, 161.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Dorothy Hollis, 713; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 703; 3. Lynne Parsley, 687; Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 731; 2. Dan Carter, 726; 3. Jimmy Johnson, 718.

High Handicap Game: Women — Lefurn Thomas, 592; 2. Elaine James, 257; 3. Lynn Parsley, 256; Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 314; 2. Ken Imgarten, 283; 3. Dan Carter, 272.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 579; 2. Elizabeth Johnson, 555; Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 584; 2. Dan Carter and Sam Parsley, 583.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 235; 2. Billie Fick, 232; 3. Billie Hupp, 214; Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 265; 2. Ken Imgarten, 244; 3. Dan Carter, 231.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Oct. 29)
Schiffman Machine, 25-11; Norma Ward, 22½-13½; Chris Stables, 22-14; Keyes Pharmacy.

Meeting scheduled to form basketball league

An organizational meeting to form Special Olympics basketball teams will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Baker School gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Any person with mental retardation is eligible to play on a team, regardless of their basketball experience.

Coaches and assistants are also needed and interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Sandra Owen at 669-2792 or 669-2814.

21-15; Ava Care Hilcoa, 21-15; Gas & Go, 20-16; B & B Pharmacy, 20-16; H & H Sporting, 19-17; Graham Furniture, 17-19; E.T. & Company, 17-19; Prestidge Backhoe, 16-20; Merriman Barber, 15½-20½; Petrey Construction, 13-23.

High Averages: 1. Reta Stedum, 168; 2. Margaret Mason, 165; 3. Eudell Burnett, 164; 4. Lois Rogers, 162; 5. Ann Turner, 157.

High Handicap Series: 1. Betty Cox, 702; 2. Betty Parsley, 687; 3. Sandy Bertram, 669.

High Handicap Game: 1. Frances Lam, 257; 2. JoAnn Knutson, 256; 3. Paulette Gilbert, 254.

High Scratch Series: 1. Betty Parsley and Reta Stedum, 567; 2. Margaret Mason, 565; 3. Betty Cox, 556.

High Scratch Game: 1. Carol Eggleston, 222; 2. Betty Parsley, 216; 3. Reta Stedum, 214.

CHRISTIAN QUARTET

(Standings thru Oct. 28)
Team Three, 17-7; The Saints, 14-10; Team Eight, 13-11; Team Seven, 13-11; Holy Rollers, 10-14; Team One, 9-15; Team Two, 7-17.

High Averages: Women — 1. Alice Hilbern, 157; 2. Penny Pinley, 145; 3. Knoxene Cothem, 142; Men — 1. Richard Shay, 181; 2. Randy Odom, 167; 3. Charles Rennie, 161.

HITS & MRS.

(Standings thru Oct. 29)
Danny's Market, 27-9; Play More Music, 26-10; Crossman Implements, 24-12; Warner Horton Supply, 23-13; Duncan Insurance, 22-14; Golden Spread Cablevision,

22-14; Dave Duvall, 20-16; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 19-17; Double E Perforators, 18-18; Stephens Welding, 18-18; Brown Freeman, 17-19; Covalt's Home Supply, 17-19; Gary's Roofing & Construction, 16-20; Norma's Cafe, 15-21; Dunlap Industrial, 15-21; T & L, 14-22; Tripplehorn Enterprises, 14-22; Gas-n-Go, 13-23; Tri-State Transmission, 12-24; D & D Roofing, 12-24.

High Averages: Women — 1. Rita Stedum, 170; 2. Terri Barrett, 164; 3. Elnora Haynes and Lynda Shelton, 162; 5. Helen Lemons and Kadda Schale, 161; Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 193; 2. Benny Horton, 187; 3. Donny Nail, 184; 4. Lonnie Parsley, 180; 5. Gerald Vaughn, 176.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 663; 2. Marie Parsley, 652; 3. Helen Lemons, 646; Men — 1. Ken Robinson, 668; 2. Darrell Lain, 667; 3. Rusty Barrett, 656.

High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Kerrick Horton, 261; 2. Lynda Shelton and Sue Ridley, 256; 3. Bea Wortham, 255; Men — 1. Gary Winton, 269; 2. Russell Eakin, 266; 3. Billy Orrick, 253.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 587; 2. Kadda Schale, 568; 3. Rita Stedum, 557; Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 643; 2. Benny Horton, 616; 3. Darrell Lain, 600.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Kerrick Horton, 231; 2. Lynda Shelton, 227; 3. Bea Wortham, 223; Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 263; 2. Dale Francis, 256.

Radio Shack & COMPUTER CENTERS

BONUS! TANDY 1000 COMPUTER AND MONITOR

Get a Color Monitor at No Charge When You Buy a Tandy 1000

Save \$299⁹⁵
999⁰⁰

- Includes DeskMate® Software with Six Applications on One Disk
- Compatible with the IBM® PC—Choose from Thousands of Programs
- CM-4 Color Monitor Displays 80 x 25 Text and 320 x 200 Graphics



Attention Business Owner

If you put a Tandy 1000 into service before Dec. 31, 1985, you may be eligible for a business deduction, depreciation, or investment credit. Consult your tax advisor for more details.

IBM/TM International Business Machines Corp.

ENJOY TOTAL SUPPORT FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST COMPUTER RETAILER
Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES APPLY AT RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Check OUR Rates

WE'VE LOWERED OUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE RATES...

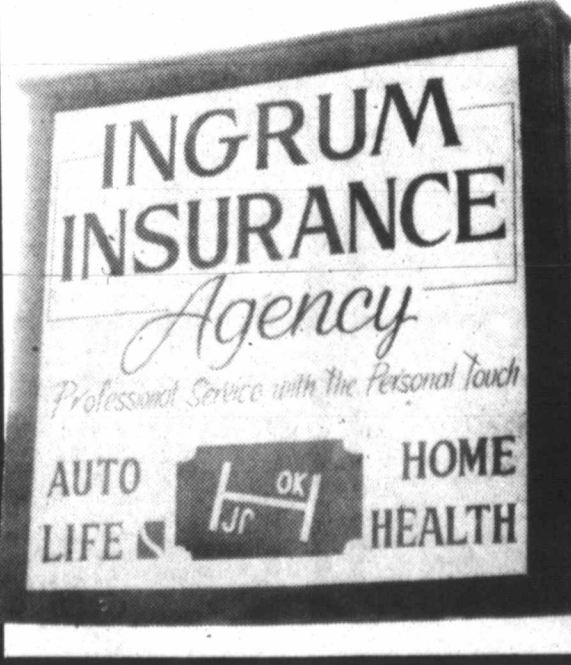
CAN WE LOWER YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE BILL?

CALL ME TODAY FOR A QUOTATION

Larry Lagrum Insurance Agency
Life Home Crop Auto

315 N. Somerville Office: (806) 665-4102
Pampa, Texas 79065 Home: (806) 665-4183

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION
PROPERTY & CASUALTY COMPANY



Can I save you money on Homeowners insurance? Call and compare

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowners' insurance price and coverage with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.

See or phone Mark A. Buzzard
1064 N. Hobart at Somerville 665-4122

Border midwives help babies become American Citizens

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hundreds of midwives, "parteras," exist in a sort of shadow world along the Mexican border, following codes and customs of their own. Officials estimate that about half of their patients are Mexican women from south of the border. That's because a baby born in the United States is automatically a U.S. citizen.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A month ago, Mrs. Irma Ramirez walked heavily up a dirt path to a small house typical of many in this border town. She had come to give birth to a child, her ninth, and was well on the way.

The woman who greeted her, Mrs. Eufemia Lopez, was likewise a stranger to childbirth.

Outside the one-story, clapboard Lopez house, scrawny chickens pecked at tufts of thin grass beneath a sign that said: "Se Atienen Partos." In the local idiom: "birthing done here." Mrs. Lopez is a "partera," a midwife.

She is one of the more experienced in the American towns along the Rio Grande. She calculates she has assisted at more than 2,000 births — about 150 a year for 14 years. Her fee, \$200, is about average.

Midwives flourish along the border for a variety of reasons, mostly to do with poverty, but also with politics, for a simple reason: Immigration, generally illegal, is at a historic high along this very porous, 1,950-mile border. Congress is trying yet again — for the fourth time in four years — to write a law to control it. Authentic U.S. citizenship has never been morerized.

Well, a baby born in America is automatically a U.S. citizen. So if a

Mexican mother times it right, she can give that precious gift to her offspring with no more trouble than a brief trip across a bridge. Records are unreliable, but the best estimate in this one Texas county, across the river from Matamoros, Mexico, is that up to half the midwife deliveries are to Mexican nationals.

Mrs. Irma Ramirez's nationality was not recorded. Tragically, it doesn't matter. Mrs. Ramirez died giving birth to her ninth child. So did the child, a boy.

"How many babies are buried in backyard graves we have no way of knowing," said Antonio Zavaleta.

"I do know," he added, "that Hispanics have the highest birthrate in the nation and the lower Rio Grande valley has the highest birthrate among Hispanics. The problem of untrained, unregulated midwives is going to get worse unless something is done."

Zavaleta is a 38-year-old professor at Texas Southwest College in Brownsville. He is also the chairman of the city's Lay Midwife Advisory Board, which he started eight years ago as a way of getting something done.

"Until then," he said, "nobody gave midwifery a second look. It was just sort of accepted, the way things were."

Zavaleta grew up in Brownsville. But he had been away from home, away from the border and its customs, for 10 years. He returned not only with a doctorate in anthropology (his specialty: folk medicine) but also a fresh look at old ways.

He persuaded the city commission to enact an ordinance requiring lay midwives, parteras, to complete a course of training and to pass a test to get a license. It

also sets out procedures. One is to require the expectant mother to be first examined by a doctor.

These requirements, however, end at the city limits of Brownsville.

Mrs. Lopez, after a hearing, lost her license — not necessarily because of the deaths but for failing to follow prescribed procedure. This, however, will be nothing more than an inconvenience.

"I will move outside the city to the county," she said. "I don't want to do that, but I will have to."

When she does, it will leave only seven licensed lay midwives in the city compared with about 40 in the county — and hundreds more all along the border where requirements for a license are no more than filling out an application and paying a fee.

To prove the point, Zavaleta dropped by the courthouse one afternoon and picked up one himself.

"Cost me five bucks," he said. "All I need to do now is rent a house trailer, park it outside the city limits and hang up a sign. I could make a lot more money than by teaching in a junior college. It doesn't matter that I've never delivered a baby or had an hour of training. It's outrageous, dangerous and unscrupulous."

Also suspicious. It took only minutes for word to be passed from partera to partera that a reporter

was nosing around asking questions; best not to talk to him.

These are the parteras who operate out of their homes. Elsewhere in this valley are clinics which provide excellent obstetrical care by registered nurses further trained as Certified Nurse Midwives. At the two branches of Su Clinica Familiar ("Your Family Clinic") in nearby Raymondville and Harlingen, a dozen nurse-midwives deliver about 1,300 babies a year. The patient pays what she can afford, usually less than a partera's fee.

But the clinics can't begin to meet the needs of the burgeoning border towns. Besides, like prying reporters, the clinic staff asks questions, keeps records. They also follow up every birth with a house call.

"Many of our people are recent arrivals," Zavaleta said. "They don't speak English. They are confused. They are poor. Parteras seem less threatening to them, so that's where they go. Unless we can get them regulated throughout the state, and the regulations enforced, not much will change."

So the parteras exist in a sort of shadow world of the border following codes and customs of their own.

Registering births, for example. A midwife license, so easily come by, is all that is necessary to register a birth. This is supposed to be done within five days of

delivery, but... "Think of it as collateral," Zavaleta said. "Until the mother pays the midwife, the child does not get registered. No registration, no citizenship. There are kids walking around who are as much as two years older than the date on their birth certificates."

Does anyone check to see if the baby was born?

"No. And if the delivery results in the baby's death it is never recorded. Attracts too much attention."

Theoretically, then, a midwife could go to the registrar with a list of names of children not actually born in the United States?

"Theoretically nothing," said Zavaleta. "It's done all the time." A midwife two counties up the Rio Grande was suspected of having made as many as 80 such false registrations. Instant citizens, without even crossing the river.

"Presumably," said Zavaleta, "the price was right."

Inmate exchange program affects only few prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Only about 50 to 100 Texas prisoners will be involved in the inmate exchange program that state voters approved this week, prison officials say.

Voters overwhelming approved the measure that was Proposition 6 on Tuesday's ballot by a 71 to 29 percent margin.

The exchange program is aimed at three kinds of inmates, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Thursday.

"First, there's the troublemaker, the gang member or gang leader — the guy who has a certain reputation to maintain if he stays in Texas," he said, adding that such an inmate can sometimes be handled better in a different

environment in another state.

Others eligible for the exchange program would be an informant who would be in jeopardy if he remained in Texas.

"In these first two categories, you're talking about fairly sensitive categories," Guthrie said. "We see this as a real plus."

A third category would be someone from another state who got into trouble in Texas "and we can work out a trade to do their time near their home and family," he said.

In any of the swaps, Texas can reject the inmate coming from another state. Likewise, another state could refuse any inmate Texas suggests for a trade, Guthrie said.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT

Coronado Center 665-0001

Open 7 Days a Week

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Enjoy Our
SPECIAL LUNCH

Ready
In
Just **3** Minutes

Choose 2 of 4 meats
Served with Steamed
Rice and Egg Roll **\$2.95**

FAST FREE DELIVERY

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.SM

Pizza Inn

2131 Perryton Parkway
PHONE 665-8491
DELIVERY HOURS
11:00 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY to THURSDAY
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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

BUFFET

SUNDAY-FRIDAY 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

\$3.59

KIDS UNDER 5 YEARS EAT FREE

\$2.00 or \$1.00 OFF

Get \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium pizza, pan or thin. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on delivery, dine-in or to go orders at participating Pizza Inns. Expires 12-31-85.

\$3.00 or \$2.00 OFF

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

99¢ PIZZA

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

PIZZA FEAST FOR FOUR \$16.95

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
Up to 2 Ingredients — Plus Four 32-oz. Soft Drinks Only \$16.95 with Coupon — Save up to \$7.25
DM Exp. 12-31-85 Offer Good For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

Heard Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler Open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 669-7478
Prices Good Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Charmin 4 Roll Pkg. \$1.19 (Reg. 99¢)

Popcorn Snacks 4 Pkgs. \$1.39 (Reg. 99¢)

DIETENE One Pound Can \$9.98

Time Release Vitamin C 100 Capsules \$3.99 (Reg. 6.69)

Regular & King Size CIGARETTES 100mm \$8.89 Ctn. (Reg. \$8.64)

Windfall Bargains!

PUNCH 9 Pound 3 Ounce Box \$4.69 (Reg. 7.79)

MICROWAVE Popping Corn Box of 3 Pkgs. \$1.79 (Reg. 2.09)

Theragran-M 100 Capsules \$3.99 (Reg. 6.69)

Oil of Olay 6 Ounces \$5.49 (Reg. 10.29)

15 EXTRA CLOTHS FREE! 165 Ct. Pkg. \$1.99 (Reg. 3.69)

Aim 6.4 Ounce Tube \$2.68 (Reg. 2.68)

close up 99¢

HOOVER Convertible Cleaner \$74.99 (Reg. 99.95)

HOOVER Brush-Vac Vacuum \$44.99 (Reg. 59.95)

Hoover Quik-Broom \$34.99 (Reg. 49.95)

WANTED

New and Exclusive

Magnetic Photo Dartboard!

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT

NOW ONLY \$9.99 ea.

From your same size disc, 110 and 126 negative (or slide) you will receive an 8x10 color enlargement with your dartboard.
From 35mm negative (or slide) you will receive an 11x14 color enlargement with your dartboard.

With our New Magnetic Photo Dartboard, revenge is never more than an arm's throw away!

A large 16x16 Photo Dartboard that is personalized with your favorite color enlargement. (Revenge is sweet with the New Photo Dartboard — the darts are MACHÉ TIC! Walls, doors and other players are safe!) Comes complete with enlargement and six darts (3 red and 3 blue) so you can take your best shot at trend or foul!

Order Today! AVAILABLE AT OUR PHOTO DEPARTMENT.

Emergencies...

Keep Our Number Handy... Call Us When You Need Us... 24 Hours — 7 Days!

669-3107 or 669-2919

Rx

- Free city-wide prescription delivery
- Visa, MasterCard or Heard Jones charges welcome
- complete generic drug selection
- PCS & PAID prescriptions
- TPERF prescriptions welcome
- MEDICAID prescriptions welcome
- Complete patient & family profiles

Three Registered Pharmacists
• B. Leigh • J. Thornberry • Bill Hite

LIFESTYLES

'Brigadoon' returns!

Photos by Terry Ford

Story by Cathy Spaulding

A mythical Scottish town which awakens one day every century will come to life again on Nov. 15, 16 and 18 as the Pampa High School Choir and Drama departments present Lerner and Lowe's musical "Brigadoon."

The musical, which has delighted audiences since its debut nearly 40 years ago, will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Monday at the Pampa High School Auditorium. Choir director Fred Mayes and drama instructor Nannette Kelton are directing the play which has a cast of 55 students.

The play is set in the Scottish Highland town of Brigadoon, a village which sleeps for 100 years and awakens only one day each century.

Two Americans, Tommy (played by Chris Wilson) and Jeff (Marc Gilbert), are hunting in the Highlands and happen upon this mystical town on the day of its centennial awakening. Unaware of the centuries-old spell the town is under, these modern-day men are a bit amused by the quaint 1700s style clothing and demeanor.

This is also the wedding day of Jean McLaren (Ann Duncan) and Charlie Dalrymple (Greg Northcutt) and the townsfolk are astir in the wedding preparations. All except for Jean's unwed sister Fiona (Julie Hamilton), who longingly waits for her "dearie."

Fiona finds her forbidden love in Tommy and they retreat to the hills surrounding the town.

Jeff, meanwhile is left in the ancient town, to be entertained by the local flirt, Meg Brockie (Staci Bennett).

By the end of the play, everyone is caught up in the magic of "Brigadoon."

According to Kelton, the only cast member who does not have a singing role is Jane (Debra Sandefur), Tommy's girlfriend back in New York.

"I think it's going to be a good performance," Kelton said, adding this is the second production that the choir and drama departments co-produced.

Kelton said that choir members and drama students have been working on the production since the first of October.

"We have done our own choreography on this," she added. "We try to use some traditional Scottish dances."

Another challenge is to create an aura of mystery for the set of the sleeping town.

"We're doing some kinds of elaborate things with set to try to give the illusion of mystery," she said.



Angus and Charlie join in a Highland Fling



Fiona and Tommy find their dreams come true



Jean and Charlie to be wed

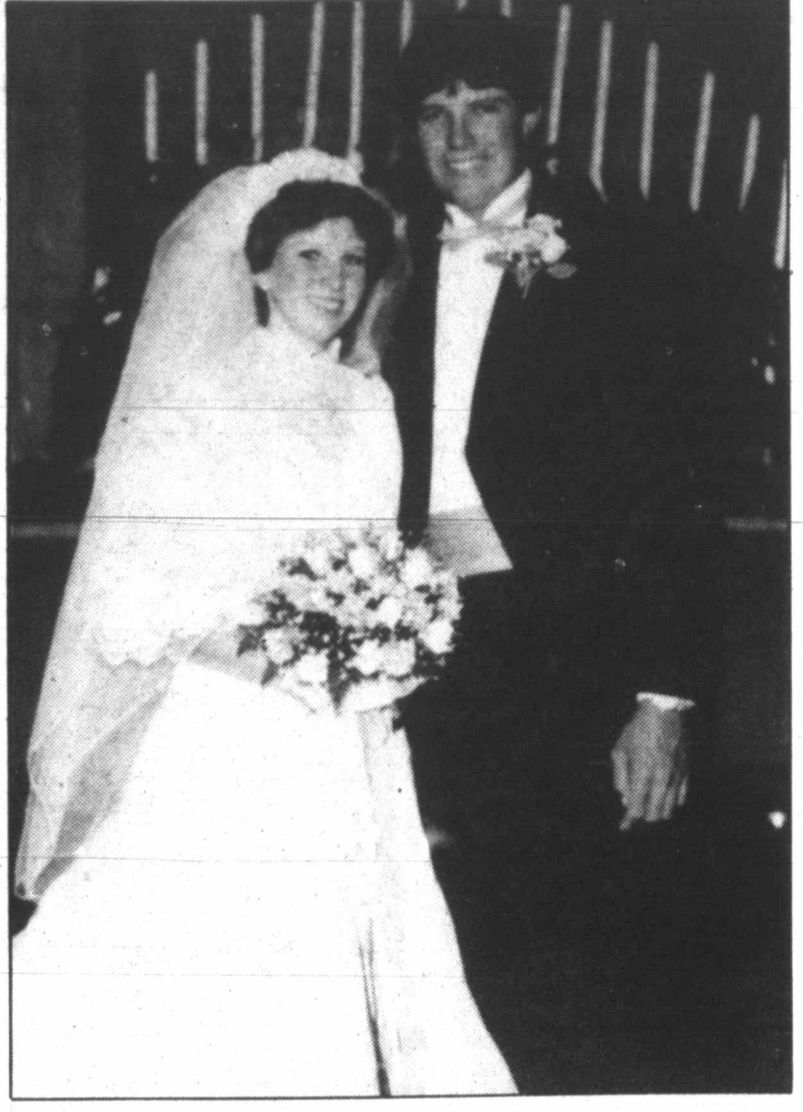
Weddings



MRS. TERRY A. HAMILTON
Millie DeAnn Gray



MR. & MRS. NEAL LEE
Jamie Greene



MR. & MRS. JOE CURTIS DUNCAN
Melinda Michelle Romines

Gray-Hamilton

Millie DeAnn Gray and Terry A. Hamilton exchanged wedding vows at First Baptist Church here Oct. 12, with John Glover, minister of music, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Wheaton, Ill.

The bride's sister, Dorinda Gray, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Gray, the bride's sister; Karen Hamilton, sister of the groom and Sherrie Smith.

Best man was Bob Angel. Groomsmen included Steve Hamilton, Mark Vallo and Paul Klebba. Ushers were Ray Hamilton Jr. and Stuart Bremmer.

Special wedding music was provided by pianist and soloist Vickie Bailey and soloist Marjorie Adams. Organ music was performed by Lois Fagan.

The couple were honored with a reception and dinner at the church parlor and fellowship hall following the wedding. Assisting were Lyssa Schaub, Brenda Coffman, Majunta McKean, and Lisa Browning.

The couple are to live in Arlington where the bride is employed by the First City Bank of Dallas and the groom is employed by M Bank of Fort Worth.

Greene-Lee

Jamie Greene became the bride of Neal Lee, Oct. 19, in a morning wedding ritual by candlelight at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Jim and Kathleen Greene of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Juanita Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene. Lee is the son of James and Pat Lee, also of Pampa, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Alma Lee, all of Wellington.

Bridal attendants included Amie Greene of Pampa, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, and flower girl Cecilia Greene of Pampa. Pam Lee, the groom's sister, attended the guest register.

Best man was Robby Salzbrener of White Deer. Case Coleman of Pampa, the bride's son, was ring bearer. Ushers were Wendell Schultz and Michael Lee, the groom's brother.

Musical selections for the wedding were performed by Wanetta Hill, pianist and soloist.

A reception honored the couple following the wedding. Serving were Lisa Gibson and Tammy Greene.

After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, the couple are to make their home in Pampa. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is now a college student. The groom graduated in 1977. He is employed by IRI International.

Romines-Duncan

Melinda Michelle Romines and Joe Curtis Duncan exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m., Oct. 11, at the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Samuel Brassfield of Grand Junction, Colo., officiated with the Rev. John Farina of Pampa assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keven Romines of Pampa. The parents of the groom are Patsy Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Duncan, all of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Alana Duncan, the groom's sister. Bridesmaids were Trisha Lebow of Pampa and Christi Penland of White Deer. Candlelighters were Sheila Romines, the bride's sister, and Keziah Rucker, both of Pampa. K'Leigh Brummett of Amarillo was flower girl. Amanda Holt registered guests.

Best man was Stormy Fulton of Pampa. Groomsmen were Ricky Poole of Pampa and Shon Clinkingbeard of Pampa. Jason Bowles of Pampa was ring bearer. Brian Stevens of Borger and Steve Shaller of Clarendon ushered guests.

Special music was provided by Susie Wilson, pianist; Myrna Orr, organist, and vocalists Gail Anderson and Makell Flowers.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the First Assembly of God church annex following the ceremony. Assisting were Trina Gordon of Pampa, Shirlene Bowles of Pampa, Carla Brown of Stinnett, Sheila Romines of Pampa and Keziah Rucker of Pampa.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa where the bride is employed by Copan Corp. and the groom is an employee of Morrison Cattle Co. The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. Duncan graduated from Pampa High School in 1984.

Quilters salute state birthday

An ancient art form which was an important part of pioneer life in West Texas will play a key role in the Panhandle's salute to the Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986.

Quilters in three Agricultural Extension districts will match their craftsmanship and sewing skills as they design blocks for a commemorative quilt honoring the state's 150th anniversary. Contests will be conducted in 26 counties in the three districts, with the winning blocks being assembled into a quilt to join the displays at the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

Each hand-appliqued block will feature a motif indicative of the county's historical, agricultural, geographical or other feature, and the county name.

When the winning blocks from throughout the Panhandle are assembled, a public quilting party will be held at the museum on Feb.

22-23 to fashion the commemorative quilt. Each quilting participant will be registered. This list of quilters will become part of the historical record kept with the quilt.

Those submitting the winning quilt blocks will be guests April 27 at a reception to open the "Lone Stars: A Texas Legacy Quilt Exhibit," featuring 30 of the state's finest quilts made before 1936.

For early settlers of the Panhandle, quilting was both an art form, providing color and beauty to often primitive homes or dugouts, and a utilitarian skill furnishing protection from the elements. Many of these early quilts are treasured heirlooms today.

The sesquicentennial contest is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum.

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears this is true." J.B. Cabell

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Nov. 11 - 4:15 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

Nov. 12 - 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Nov. 13 - Deadline to have lambs on feed for Pampa Stock Show.

Nov. 14 - 7 p.m., Dog Project meeting, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Nov. 14 - 7:30 p.m., 4-H Exchange Project Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 15 - 4:15 p.m., Lefors Shotgun Project organizational meeting, Senior Citizens Building.

Nov. 15 - 5 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club to decorate for food show, Pampa Optimist Club.

Nov. 16 - 2:30 p.m., Gray County 4-H Food Show, public viewing, Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

Nov. 16 - 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Gray County 4-H Council Benefit Youth Dance for Tralee Crisis Center and Latch Key program, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. DOG PROJECT TO BEGIN

Any Gray County 4-H'ers interested in participating in the

4-H Dog Project needs to attend the first organizational meeting for the dog project at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

You also need your parents to attend, if possible, and if you can bring your dog.

FOOD SHOW

Seventy-eight Gray County 4-H'ers compete for top honors in the Gray County 4-H Food Show Saturday. Judging will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club.

The public is then invited to view displays of each contestants' entry at 2:30 p.m. and witness the presentation of awards at 3 p.m.

All contestants will receive ribbons and small prizes. The top eight winners, as well as alternates, will receive trophies. A high point Junior, high point Senior and an Outstanding Rookie will also be recognized. The top eight winners will then represent Gray County at the District Food Show in Dumas Dec. 7.

Jerdennac's

Something "Hot" for these Cold days. You will love the taste of this spice for your Cider, Tea, Wine, or Brandy. Sold by the carton at Jerdennac's

Pampa Mall 665-1474

Hanes too!
pantyhose

ON SALE NOV. 7-16

Style Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sheer Pantyhose, Sandal foot	\$2.75	\$2.25
Control Top Pantyhose, Reinforced Toe	3.50	2.96
Control Top Pantyhose, Sandalfoot	3.50	2.90
Light Support Pantyhose, Reinforced Toe	4.75	3.90
Light Support Pantyhose, Sandalfoot	4.75	3.90

Colors: Barely There, Little Color, Town Taupe, Black, Navy, Cranberry, Charcoal

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion and You"

1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Lilli Ann

25% OFF

Ultra Suede Suits and Dresses

Free gift wrap

222 N. Cuyler 665-2926

Optimist Club honors outstanding local youth

Nine Pampa young people are to be honored by the Pampa Optimist Club Monday evening with a dinner and presentation of certificates for their outstanding contributions and accomplishments. The dinner is to be at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Recipients, nominated for the awards by their teachers or organization sponsors, are Rogena Fly, Office Education Association; Brian Gordzelik, Future Farmers of America (FFA); Brandie Pairsh, FFA; Carol Morgan, band; Shannon Churchman, DECA; Richard Fishburn, ICT; Kathryn Peeler, Future Homemakers of America (FHA); Susan Darling, Red Cross Youth and Kim Damron, PHS Theatre Arts.

Brandie Pairsh has been a member of the Pampa FFA for four years. During this time she has served as chapter secretary and treasurer. She has participated in FFA judging contests at West Texas State and Texas Tech universities, and in the Houston and Top O' Texas stock shows. She is the daughter of Preston and Diane Pairsh of

Pampa. Brian Gordzelik, son of Larry and Joan Eccles, was also selected to represent the Pampa FFA. He is president of the local chapter this year and served as an officer previously. Gordzelik is a defensive starter on the Pampa High School Harvester football team. He has participated in FFA leadership contests while on the Senior Chapter Conducting Team and Farm Radio Team. He has also participated in FFA livestock judging contests for the past two years. Gordzelik won the Pampa FFA scholarship pin last year for having the highest grade point average for students in Ag III.

Kim Damron has been chosen as the outstanding student of Thespian Troupe 1010 at Pampa High School. Damron is currently president of the organization and has also served as historian for the group. She has participated in many of the Pampa High School theatre productions and has also participated in Texas Forensic Association's Duet Acting competition.

Susan Darling, daughter of

Diana Darling, represents the Red Cross Youth. For the past two years she has been president of the organization, chosen because of her interest and hard work displayed while a freshman. Darling carries out her work with enthusiasm and dedication. In addition to Red Cross Youth, Darling is a member of the Pampa High School student council and Office Education Association. She works on the school newspaper staff, also, and is employed by Dr. Roy Braswell after school.

Richard Fishburn, an 18-year-old senior at Pampa High School, has been selected to represent ICT. He is president of the ICT, VICA Club. He has attended the VICA Leadership Conference in Canyon this year and has excelled as a leader. Fishburn is the son of Bill and Irene Dodd of Pampa. He plans to go to a technical school following his graduation.

Shannon Churchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Churchman of Pampa, is the outstanding representative of Pampa High School's DECA program. She is currently president of the Pampa High School student body, president of DECA, Homecoming Queen for 1985-1986, a member of Young Life Christian group and is employed by Dunlaps as part of her Marketing and Distributive Education Class. She is a senior, listed in the top 25 percent of her class.

Kathryn Peeler, has been chosen as outstanding leader of the Future Homemakers of America. The daughter of Leon and Betty Peeler of Pampa, Peeler is a senior at Pampa High School and president of the Future Homemakers of America.

She has been actively involved supporting the FHA throughout high school and served as vice president during her junior year. Peeler has been a member of the Pampa High School Choir for four years and is an active member of



OUTSTANDING YOUTH - Pictured are the nine Pampa High School students selected to be honored by the Pampa Optimist Club at a dinner Monday evening. Front row, from left: Kathryn Peeler, Future Homemakers of America; Kim Damron, Theatre Arts; Brandie Pairsh, Future Farmers of America; and Susan Darling, Red Cross Youth. Back row, from left: Carol Morgan, band; Richard Fishburn, ICT; Brian Gordzelik, FFA; Shannon Churchman, DECA; and Rogena Fly, Office Education Association. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

the Westside Church of Christ. She is also employed by C.R. Anthony Company.

Rogena Fly, is the Office Education Association selection. She is vice president of OEA, a club for students enrolled in Office Education Lab and Coop. Last year she served as reporter and was a member of various committees. Fly is treasurer of the Pampa High School Student Council and is a member of the Lady Harvesters Basketball Team. She was nominated for Homecoming Queen and is listed in Who's Who in

American High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fly, she is employed at the First National Bank.

Carol Morgan is the nominee from the Pampa High School Band. Ranked high in her academic classes, Morgan is also an outstanding musician. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Musicians and has received numerous first divisions at UIL Solo & Ensemble competition. She has made All-Region Band, All-Area Band, All-State Band, All-Region

Orchestra, All-Area Orchestra, W.T.S.U. Band Camp "honor camper" for two years, Baylor University Honor Camp, Interlocha Music Camp, and is first chair at Pampa High School Symphonic Band. She was a drill instructor for pre-school band.

Each year, Optimist International Clubs all over the world celebrate the second week of November as National Youth Appreciation Week, a time to pay tribute to the vast majority of outstanding youth often overlooked or disregarded.

Plans finalized for Great American Smoke Out

The Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 7 in the conference room of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

Melody Miller of Amarillo, district director, reported on her recent trip to El Paso concerning the annual Great American Smoke Out Day, Nov. 21. District Public Information chairman Jeannie

Kuhlman distributed copies of "the Standards of Certification" to each board member, explaining that the standards are those each unit must conform to in order to be certified. Board members agreed to have the Gray-Roberts unit certified for another year.

Plans were finalized for the Great American Smoke Out Day. Jane Gattis, public education

chairman, reported she will be presenting a program to Cabot employees on "Smoking and Chewing." Tuesday. Women employees will remain for a program she will present on breast cancer.

These and other free cancer-related programs are also available to any church, civic or other type group by contacting

Gattis or any member of the Cancer board. Funding for the public education programs is provided through the year Cancer Crusade proceeds.



The United Way



MR. & MRS. R.L. BROWN

Browns celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown of McLean were guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in McLean, Saturday.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Mr. Brown married the former Olene Robinson on Nov. 9, 1935, in Chillicothe. Before

moving to McLean 39 years ago, the couple lived in Pixley, Calif. Mr. Brown is a retired employee of Royal Oil & Gas Corporation in Kellerville. Mrs. Brown is a homemaker. The couple are members of the First Baptist Church of McLean. They have four children: Mary Donald of Amarillo, Laura Morris of McLean, Martha Back of Del Rio and Brenda Parker of Tulsa; 12 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Dull is in demand

CHICAGO (AP) — Dull people may not be the first invited to parties, but they are usually the first in line for a promotion, according to a research team at a medical college here.

The team made a study of 88 executives and found that those people with a "low pleasure capacity" make the most successful executives. This is because they can concentrate on their work without being distracted by small talk, beautiful sunsets or smelling the roses.

Executives who were categorized as "fun seeking" tended to have lower salaries and fewer responsibilities.



By Nancy Coffee

Why should you call Pampa Travel instead of simply calling an airline to make reservations for air travel? The answer is simple. We can instantly, with our computers, find the best fare available and the best connections for your destination. When you call an airline, that airline will usually give you only their prices and their routings. The best price and/or connections might involve traveling on more than one airline - a change of airlines in Dallas, for example. To gather all this information yourself, you would have to call several airlines, get confusing price quotes and schedules, then try to sort these out and put them together yourself. You still might miss the best routing because it might involve an airline which is little known in the Pampa area. Call Pampa Travel, the professional travel consultants. Let their expertise help you find the best fares and connections for your destination!

We don't like to think about it, but as the world gets smaller, crime increases. These practices will discourage thievery: Leave jewelry, unnecessary credit cards, and any other valuables which you will not need, at home in a secure place. Carry your funds in travelers' checks.

Men, never put a wallet in your hip pocket. Front pants pockets and inside jacket pockets are safer. Women, use a shoulder bag and adjust the straps so that the bag is just under your armpit. Keep your hand on the bag.

Don't advertise an expensive camera by draping it around your neck or over one shoulder. Conceal it in a shopping bag or purse.

We'll have more tips on this next week. Remember - for free travel service and priceless advice, call Pampa Travel. No destination is out of our reach! Pleasant journey!

DINAH HOWARD
NANCY COFFEE
JULIE HENKHAUS
PEG BAKER

PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER
1617 N. Hobart
665-2394

MAYTAG

THANKSGIVING SALE

Hurry in during our Big Store Wide Clearance SALE on Maytag appliances Come in NOW through Friday and SAVE.

MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

- Multiple water level and temperature controls
- Permanent Press Cycle - Exclusive power-fn agitator
- Easy to clean lint filter

MAYTAG BIG LOAD DRYERS

- Commercially proven in self-service laundries
- Genie, energy efficient drying - Electronic Auto-Dry or Time Control - Big Load drum

MAYTAG JETCLEAN DISHWASHERS

- Nobody gets your dishes cleaner!
- Low Energy Wash Cycle for everyday loads - Energy Saver Dry Cycle - 3 speed wash system

Maytag Amana KitchenAid

Crossman Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE
David Crossman - Owner

848 W. Foster 665-0463

NORITAKE DINNERWARE SPECTACULAR

Other Savings on Selected patterns up to 50% off

- SAVE \$8 to \$31 on PLACE SETTINGS
- SAVE 20% to 30% on OPEN-STOCK pieces
- SAVE on crystal and casual GLASSWARE

An outstanding opportunity for you to select or add-on to your pattern of superbly crafted Noritake formal and casual dinnerware and glassware. You'll choose from a large selection of all popular Noritake Place Settings, Sets and special order Open-Stock accessory pieces. There are truly worthwhile savings on this beautiful dinnerware now during our big Noritake Spectacular.

PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Diabetes story causes alarm, creates hope

National business leader, Lee Iacocca, knows first hand about diabetes. His first wife, Mary, died from diabetic complications in 1955. She was one of nearly 350,000 Americans who lose their lives each year to diabetes, the third leading cause of death by disease in the country.

The American Diabetes Association estimates that more than 12 million Americans, or one in 10, are afflicted with the disease. Of these 12 million, as many as five million have diabetes that remains undiagnosed.

Diabetes is a chronic, as yet incurable, disease that affects the way the body utilizes energy. It disrupts the body's ability to produce or properly use insulin, a hormone produced in the pancreas that converts sugar and starches into energy.

The classic symptom of diabetes is an excess of sugar in the blood and in the urine. Other symptoms include unusual thirst or hunger combined with excessive urination, drowsiness, irritability, tingling and numbness in the extremities, particularly the feet, and slow-healing cuts. The disease can be controlled, but not cured, by insulin.

According to National Center for Health statistics, the life expectancy at diagnosis for a person with diabetes is one-third less than for a person without diabetes of the same age. Diabetic complications include heart disease, kidney disease, blindness, stroke and nerve damage that can lead to amputation of limbs.

The direct costs of diabetes, including physicians' office visits, hospitalizations, nursing home care and drugs, has been estimated by Carter Center of Emory University, at \$7.9 billion per year. The Center also estimates that

indirect costs of diabetes, including days lost from work, total another \$10 billion per year.

As the threat from diabetes grows, however, so does research into the causes and treatment of the disease. Scientists have learned that diabetes is a group of diseases rather than just one malady: type one, insulin-dependent diabetes; Type II, non-insulin dependent diabetes, and gestational diabetes, a temporary disease that strikes women during pregnancy.

The treatment of diabetes has improved greatly in the past several years. The development of home blood glucose monitors enables patients to quickly and accurately check the sugar level in their blood. Using the meter allows them to adjust their insulin dosage to maintain better control over their diabetes. Insulin pumps have been developed that constantly infuse small amounts of insulin into the body to approximate the action of the pancreas. Physicians believe that the "tight control" possible with either device may prevent or lessen the severity of diabetic complications.

Significant improvements have been made in the drugs used to help control diabetes. Insulin was discovered by Frederick Banting, M.D., and Charles H. Best in 1921. Many at the time hailed the discovery as the "cure" for diabetes. It soon became apparent, however, that insulin was only a way to control the disease, not cure it.

Today's insulins have a much higher purity than the early insulins, reducing the risk of an allergic reaction. Insulins have also been developed to provide short, intermediate or long term action.

Diet plays a vital part in the treatment and control of diabetes. Persons with diabetes must balance diet with medication and

exercise to maintain an equilibrium between the intake and expenditure of energy. Obesity is also a high risk factor in development of non-insulin dependent diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association and the American Dietetic Association developed the "exchange system" to help

persons with diabetes plan meals that enhance diabetic control and are nutritionally balanced. The exchange system is based upon the five basic food groups.

Treatment of complications has also improved dramatically. Diabetic retinopathy, the leading cause of new cases of blindness in adults, can be reduced through laser photocoagulation therapy. Aggressive antihypertensive treatment may delay or prevent diabetic kidney disease. Foot care

programs have been shown to reduce the rate of amputation by more than half in persons with diabetic neuropathy and peripheral vascular disease.

Patient education is perhaps the most powerful weapon in the fight against diabetes. It is the person with diabetes who has the primary responsibility for controlling their disease.

What can be done to limit the growth of diabetes as a major health problem? "The adoption of

healthful behaviors and lifestyles is the single most important personal intervention to reduce the burden of diabetes in the United States," concludes the Carter Center study. The study also recommends increased efforts at encouraging healthy lifestyles among populations at high risk for diabetes, including Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans, women with histories of gestational diabetes and people with family histories of diabetes.

Living with diabetes topic of session



SESSION PLANNING - Jimmie Ivy, left, Coronado Community Hospital coordinator of patient education, and Dawn Hasebroock, director of the dietary department at CCH, plan the sessions for the diabetes management classes at the hospital.

While the nation is observing November as National Diabetes Month, Pampa's Community Hospital's Life Long Wellness Program is to present a workshop on living well with diabetes.

"Learning to Live Well with Diabetes" is a five evening workshop and class set for Nov. 18-22 at the private dining room at Coronado Community Hospital. The class begins at 5:30 a.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m.

This program offers 10 hours (five additional hours optional) of instruction. The course is designed to help diabetics and their families or friends learn the nature and management of the disease, symptoms and treatment of complications, use of medications and consideration of basic personal care such as exercise, foot care and testing skills, and information on the basic exchange system and nutritional counseling. Motivation, emotional adjustment and stress management are to be incorporated into the instruction. The course also offers information about community resources for diabetics and their families and an update of diabetes research now in process.

At 5:30 p.m., participants are to meet at the hospital private dining room for menu selection and individual nutrition counseling (meals are available in the hospital cafeteria). Skills instruction on insulin injection, testing and foot care will also be given. This part of the program is optional. The class itself begins at 6:30 p.m.

Instructors are to be a nurse, dietician, pharmacists, and a physical fitness specialist, and Drs. Laxman Bhatia, a board certified specialist in internal medicine; Dr. Alberto Sy, a cardiologist and Dr. N.K. Lee, a board certified family practice specialist.

For more information on fees and prerequisites and to pre-register, contact the Lifelong Wellness Office at the Coronado Medical Building, 665-3721, ext. 141.

Peeking at Pampa

Tree leaves grow old gracefully and in great beauty sway to and fro. Activities around town are as varied as the multi-hued leaves.

On almost every block in town multi-colored mums and marigolds bloom in profusion. Excellent examples are in the yards of Jeanette and Tim Gikas, John Cox, and Bits Hoover. Nolan McKean and Jimmy McCane.

A pep rally for the larger-Pampa football game took an unusual twist to "Bury the bulldog!" The ceremony was complete with casket, pallbearers in black - Matt Martindale, Donovan Lewis, Yacky Scott, Michael Lynn, Michael Glover, cheerleaders robed in black -ummer Hudson, Lauri Underwald, Leslie Leggett, Tammy Wilbon, Landee Cummings, Joana Barbaree, Kim Bowers, Kelly Gress, and a mascot, Stacy Bennett. Petie Davis, dressed in black to portray a minister, delivered the eulogy. Jerry Pope presented an arrangement of dead flowers to the corpse. Mr. and Miss Harvester David Carter and Ogena Sly were there. Mary Ferguson is staff sponsor. Traditions do have a way of hanging through the years!

Dr. Frank Kelley wore a bright green sports coat last Friday to show his loyalty and support of the avesters.

AT ST. VINCENT'S Catholic school, Judy Wolcott, dressed as a clown, sold balloons at the Halloween celebration. She's the wife of school principal Jon Wolcott.

Public thanks and kind words of appreciation to Chuck Tanner and his X-ray crew at Coronado Community Hospital. Chuck, Mary Ann, Judy and Carl Sims, Dick Astein, Melanie Craig, Lindsey Chapman and Delois Cook X-rayed 6 sacks of Halloween candy for

unwanted foreign materials. Assisting were other department heads Jana McKinney, social services; Betty Scarborough, personnel; Bill Fuller, engineering; John Charles, Life Long Wellness program director. The CCH crew had so much fun seeing the funny and sometimes elaborate costumes worn by parents (Yes, parents!!!) as well as the kiddoes that they did not mind working well past the designated time.

You know that in some neighborhoods females gather every morning for coffee and visitation. Well, there's a downtown male coffee-drinking group unofficially called the "Coffee Club." The gents meet mornings Monday through Friday at Heard & Jones to discuss and sometimes offer solutions to world affairs.

REGULARS ARE Bob Finney, David McDaniel, Lee Porter, Doug Coon, Bill Hite, Dale West, Jack Gindorf, Sam White, Denzel Tevis, Bob Lyle usually leaves early and John Charles Cooley arrives late. Occasionally others, Paul Brown for example, make guest appearances.

Belated birthday wishes to David Fatheree, his brother Warren and wife hosted a birthday luncheon at the Club Biarritz. David spent much of the time (1) shaking his head; (2) holding (hiding?) his head in his hand; (3) looking down; (4) defending his likes and dislikes; (4) laughing. Cheer up, David! The years have been kind to you!

It's never too late to offer congratulations on a promotion. Congrats to Steve McCullough, who was recently named president of National Bank of Commerce. Last week NBC hosted the Golden Agers monthly luncheon at the Salvation Army headquarters. Freda (Mrs.

Guy) LeMond and Jerry Foote performed host duties. Seniors always have a good meal and a good time, too. Maggie Ivy heads the food preparation crew.

DAN IRWIN of NBC has acquired - earned the position of champ ping-pong ball thrower of the Noon Lions Club. Perhaps the title needs a little explaining.

In past years some live-wire Lions were known to throw gravy gathering wet napkins and sometimes a little water to boot from table to table. Throwing ping pong balls purchased from the club tail twister provided a cleaner solution. After a recent hospital stay Garland Nichols has resumed his position as tail twister. Dale West is heading the current membership drive. Let's not forget the many areas of service Lions cover in our community.

SHARON JAMES, a non-Lion, worked untiringly in performing pre-show details for the Margo Smith Country Western show sponsored recently by the Noon Lions Club.

Members and spouses of the First Christian Church choir enjoyed a Halloween costume party. First place went to petite Dee Dee Laramore, dressed as a fat tramp. Her husband Vic startled more than a few, young and old alike, dressed as The Grim Reaper. Dee Dee's second prize was as total loser in a game of Farkel. Linda (Mrs. David) Holt went incognito as a cat woman, a quite different role for Linda. Bill Boswell, pastor, kept them all in line with his sheriff's costume while Martha Boswell came dressed as "Cousin Joe Bob Earl," in overalls, plaid shirt, freckles and cap.

Did you see the green - faced witch at Randy's Food Store on

Halloween? A green faced witch!!!! Another witch dressed in authentic attire of tall black hat, flowing black cloak, ankle-length skirt plus a hooked nose caused heads to turn and cars to stop while she dashed about downtown. She could have been anyone's best friend, but at that was completely disguised.

AT LEAST four Pampans attended the fundraiser for Campfire Inc. in Amarillo. A lecture by the central figure of the evening, William F. Buckley, followed a cocktail party. The four known Pampans attending were Betty and Joe Gordon, Majunia and Forest Hills.

Employees and corporation of IRI International matched funds to show their support of the United Way by pledging \$43,000. In round number that figures at least 14 percent of the entire budget. A few reports like that and United Way will be over the top in no time at all.

Congratulations to Joyce and Vince Simon, who recently acquired the building formerly occupied by a ladies wear store for their bed and bath shop. Pampa Office Supply expanded to include the space they moved from. Joyce and Vince are Pampa and

downtown Pampa boosters of the best kind.

Plans for at least two Pampa High School class reunions are underway for next summer. There's something fascinating about trying to locate long-time-no-see school pals. Ed Terrell of Oklahoma City came down last week to work on details for the Class of '41 reunion with Betty and Bob Ward of Canadian and Phyllis (Mrs. Lloyd) Laramore. Local members of the Class of '56 are to celebrate their reunion next summer. Keep watching for details on both reunions and requests for info on unlocated classmates.

GENEVA AND BILL Tidwell visited family in Midland recently. From Coronado Community Hospital Linda Haynes, Norman Knox, Rick Smith, Charlotte Cooper and Mike Sears attended a business meeting in Galveston last week.

Neat people about town... Tonia James, petite receptionist at First National Bank, with the absolutely flawless skin... Mary Frances Mason, who plants one section of her garden for the First Christian Church bazaar and snack supper... Kim (Mrs. Jerry) Brazile, who

looked the picture of elegance and beauty in winter white with large windowpane checks in taupe...

Mattie (Mrs. Larry) Norton, always quiet, always dressed to perfection... May and Homer Powell of the Laketon - Miami area, who were seen shopping.

SPECIAL BELATED birthday wishes to a spunky little lady Lula Casey, who last week celebrated her 104th birthday. She's an active centenarian, high spirited, neat little lady and the mother of Pebble Carter.

Former Pampa News employee Lori Ann D'Antonio Paynich and her husband Alan of Tucson, Ariz., tell of the birth of little Maragret Rose in May, one day before Lori Ann's birthday and their wedding anniversary. Remember their marriage by the bois d'arc tree on Highway 60?

The Golf Tournament Committee of the 1985 golf season hosted a cocktail party for all 1985 sponsors last Friday evening at the Pampa Country Club.

A date to remember: Nov. 16, First Christian Church annual bazaar - stew, cornbread, chili, pies, crafts, etc...

See you there and back here next Sunday. KATIE

I'm gonna be thinner by Thanksgiving...and skinny by Christmas!

SPECIAL \$35 off

6 WEEK PROGRAM Offer Expires Nov. 23 Lose 17-25 lbs. in Just 6 Weeks



Call For Free Consultation I'm starting the Diet Center Program today! WHY DON'T YOU!

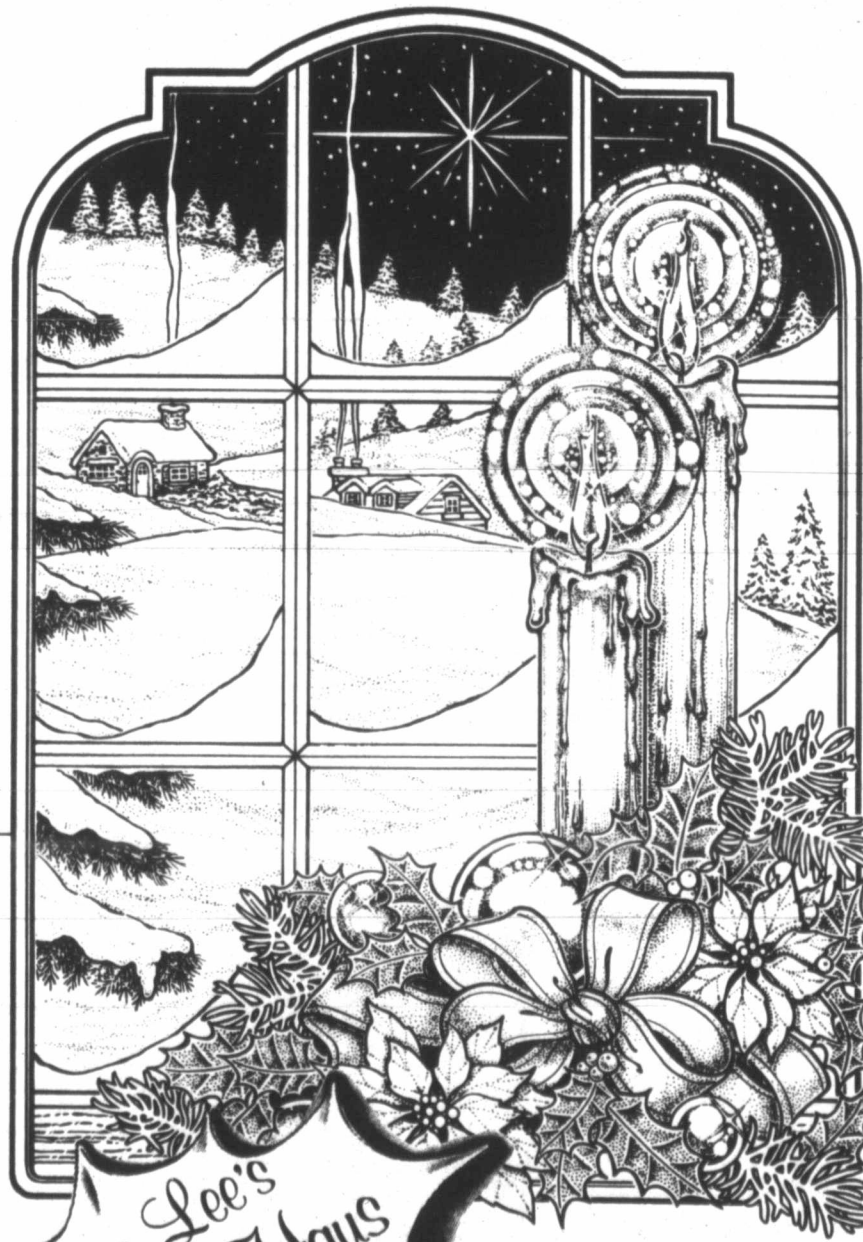
669-2351

or

669-9212

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-12:00 3:00-5:30 Sat. 8:30-10:30

2100-B Perryton Pkwy



Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus 310 S. Caylor Right next door to Clement's Flower Shop 665-3731

Where Christmas dreams become reality.

Trees Ornaments Centerpieces Candle Arrangements Garland Wreaths and much, much more

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, 665-5744.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
 CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
 Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
 Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
 Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
 Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center
 Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book
 Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

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.



AROUND THE WORLD - Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship, wearing costumes reflecting the international theme of this year's First Christian Church Bazaar, Nov. 16, display a sampling of the items that will be for sale at the event from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day in the church's

Fellowship Hall, 18th and Nelson streets. From left: Helene Hogan, Peggy Nipper, Lavonia Skidmore, Nancy Broggin, Martha Boswell, Bea Dwight, Nickie Gordon, and Tiny Leond. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Bazaar with international flair

Costumes depicting countries around the world will add an international flair to the First Christian Church Bazaar, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 18th and Nelson. This year's bazaar theme, "The World is Our Neighborhood" is also the year's theme for the Christian Women's Fellowship, sponsors of the event.

Volunteers will stay up all night Friday to prepare the homemade cinnamon rolls that will be served with coffee and milk when the

bazaar opens at 8 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., a lunch of chili and stew with cornbread on the side will be available, followed with a desert of a selection of homemade pies. Lunch includes tea and coffee.

A wide variety of handmade crafts, Christmas ornaments, gifts, homemade jellies and pastries, will be available. Food items will be in the Dutch booth, cakes, pies, breads and cookies ideal for serving at Christmas. Jellies, jams, relishes, canned goods, five

bean soup mix and more from CWF kitchens will also be for sale.

Arts and crafts and needlework displayed in Mexican and Oriental themes include a number of unusual items: copper punch ornaments, cutted pierce paper which can be used as window displays or for Christmas

ornaments, fabric frames, pine cone baskets, reindeer pins, wreaths, candlewicking, pillow cases, aprons, baby items, doll clothes and kitchen accessories to name a few.

That afternoon the children will get a chance to break a pinata of the world, full of goodies.

Homemakers News

Let's talk turkey

By DONNA BRAUCHI
 County Extension Agent

Is the proud mascot of the holiday season expected to be the star attraction of your special meals?

It is not too early to start making plans for that fabulous turkey dinner.

In order to make sure the only "turkey" in your home during the holiday is on the table, here are some facts and fables about turkey.

Fable: Roasting a turkey at 250 degrees F overnight is the best way to roast it.

Fable: Frequent hand basting is needed to make sure the turkey is tender and juicy.

Fact: Research shows that surface basting only penetrates 1/8 inch and frequent hand basting will not make the turkey juicier. Additionally, every time the oven door is opened, the oven temperature drops and this lengthens roasting time.

Fable: Cooking a turkey in a brown paper bag is a good way to roast it.

Fact: This is a dangerous practice for two reasons. There is a

possibility of oven fire. Also, as the paper gets hot, chemicals in the paper could transfer to the turkey surface, creating an off-taste.

Fable: Refrigerator thawing is the only safe way to thaw a turkey.

Fact: You can safely thaw a frozen turkey in one of three ways. The simplest method also takes the longest time. Leave the turkey in its original wrapper and place it on a tray in the refrigerator. It will take about 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey to thaw.

With the second method, you leave the turkey in its original wrapper, cover it with cold water and change the water frequently. It will take about half an hour per pound to thaw.

Using your microwave oven will be the quickest method of thawing. Follow your microwave oven manufacturer's directions. Regardless of the method used, be sure to refrigerate or cook the turkey as soon as it is thawed.

Fable: A turkey must be thawed before cooking.

Fact: You can take the turkey directly from freezer to oven with little worry about taste. Place turkey breast-side up in a pan, covered with a tent of foil.

Miami cheerleaders win top rating

The Miami High School Cheerleaders received an Excellent rating from the Texas Regional Finals of the National Cheerleaders Association on Nov. 2 in Dallas.

The squad represented the only school smaller than class 3-A to compete and was the only Top O'Texas squad represented.

sponsor Kayla Cross said. Squad members are Karrie Bailey, Gerri Anderson, Autumn Walls, Mindee Flowers, Johnna Hinton and Kimbra Pierce.

Cross said that the squad was invited to participate in the competition, and that this is the first time that Miami has participated.

Twas Months Before Christmas



And all through the land
 Most folks were still working
 On a deep golden tan.

But smart Christmas shoppers
 Were planning ahead,
 (They didn't last year,
 Many disappointments were said)

When they shopped Behrman's,
 What did they find?
 By choosing them early,
 Their gifts were divine!

With free Christmas wrapping
 From Behrman's 'ta' boot',
 Why, even old Scrooge
 Will stand up and hoot!

As our shoppers will exclaim
 As they drive off that nite
 "When Behrman's does it,
 They do it up right!"

SINGER SUPER SPECIAL

SINGER INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

More features for less.

The Debutante Machine Model 6212
 5 popular stitches • Built-in buttonholer • Easy threading
 • Adjusts to various fabric thicknesses • Free arm for sewing sleeves

ONLY \$179⁹⁵

† Special introductory price.



BRAND-NEW!

Sanders Sewing Center
 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383






SINGER SUPER SPECIAL



ARMADILLOS
 FOR THE ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

The finest in quality and craftsmanship

Mandy
 Brown Suede or Grey Suede



29⁹⁵

Narrow & Medium Widths
5 to 10

Andy
 Mens or Ladies



29⁹⁵

Ladies 5 to 11 Men's 7 to 13

Ladies

29⁹⁵

Men's 39⁹⁵

Widths
Narrow Medium

Holly
 Gray or Taupe Leather



69⁹⁵

Sizes 5 to 10
Mediums Only

Flurry
 Suede Taupe



58⁹⁵

Sizes 5 to 10
Medium Widths



Family Shoe Store

Hours 9:530 Daily

207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Ainsworth to speak to Desk & Derrick

Lou Ann Ainsworth, budget officer for the Department of Energy's Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project Management Office in New Orleans, La., is to be featured speaker at the Pampa Desk and Derrick's Club monthly meeting, Nov. 12, at the Pampa Country Club.

Ainsworth is to discuss the national impact of the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR), project funding, and how the SPR fits into the nation's efforts to achieve energy

independence.

The Panpa Desk & Derrick Club, chartered in 1955, is to be celebrating its 30th anniversary on Tuesday. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. A fashion show is set as part of the evening's entertainment. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Charlotte Lewis at 665-3701, ext. 231, or 669-6359 after 5 p.m.

Ainsworth has been an employee of the SPR since January 1979. In 1985, she received an award for

sustained superior job performance in recognition of her significant contributions to the SPR budget formulation, justification and execution process, and the resolution of funding issues. Before joining the organization, Ainsworth was employed by the Department of Defense, U.S. Navy, for 12 years. A graduate of Tulane University, New Orleans, she holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

In 1976, Ainsworth received the Federal Women's program "Woman of the Year" regional award. In 1978, she received a Presidential Recognition award for a cost saving suggestion for the U.S. Navy.

She is also active in the Association of Government Accountants, Federally Employed Women, American Council for

Career Women and the Louisiana Realtors Association where she is a licensed Realtor for the State of Louisiana.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve is currently storing crude oil in underground salt domes in south Louisiana and southeast Texas. The total inventory at the end of September 1985 was more than 489 million barrels. The nearest site to New Orleans is actually a marine terminal in St. James, La., on the Mississippi River. The terminal is connected by pipeline to two storage sites in Louisiana, Weeks Island and Bayou Choctaw. Other Louisiana SPR sites are located at Sulphur Mines and West Hackberry. In Texas, crude oil is stored at Bryan Mound. The reserves minimize the impact of any future interruption in the supply of crude oil to the United States.



LOU ANN AINSWORTH

Menus Nov. 11-15

School

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY
Scrambled eggs, bacon slice, toast, jelly, milk
- TUESDAY
Hot biscuit, butter & jelly, orange juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon toast, applesauce, chocolate milk
- THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal, prunes, milk
- FRIDAY
Applesauce muffin, milk, grape juice
- LUNCH
- MONDAY
Beef stew, cheese dip, carrot & celery sticks, chocolate fudge pudding, cornbread, milk
- TUESDAY
Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, apricots, cinnamon roll, milk
- WEDNESDAY
Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, mixed fruit, milk
- THURSDAY
Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, milk
- FRIDAY
Enchilada casserole, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, milk

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY
Swiss steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls
- TUESDAY
Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over cornbread, new potatoes, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss, jello or slaw salad, banana cream pie or fruit cup with cookies
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler
- THURSDAY
Chicken pot pie or tacos, spinach, buttered carrots, pinto beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, coconut cake or butter scotch crunch
- FRIDAY
Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, green peas, buttered cauliflower, slaw, jello or toss salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding

Club News

Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club

Linda Gauger hosted the Nov. 6 meeting of Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club with members answering roll call by telling something unusual they were thankful for.

Darlen Nolte was welcomed as a guest. Each member was asked to bring two canned foods for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family. Donna Rodvelt won the door prize. Members then adjourned to taste their festive food they brought.

Next meeting is to be in the home of Lynette Minturn, 908 N. Somerville at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 20.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Members agreed to prepare a fruit basket for Genesis House at the Oct. 28 meeting hosted by Brenda Thrasher and Kathy Gomez. Diana Strickland presented a program on home entertainment.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Diana Strickland.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met for their regular meeting in the home of Virginia Presnell. Guest speaker was Stephen Osborn, assistant service manager for Heritage Ford. Osborn spoke on modern day mechanics, pointing out the importance of maintenance and

keeping the family car in excellent condition.

President Ruth Morrison conducted the business session where plans were made for the Guest Day tasting bee, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Preceptor Chi

Seven Preceptor Chi members received the highest degree given in Beta Sigma Phi at the Nov. 4 meeting hosted by Alberta Jeffries.

The Laureate degree was given to Mary Baten, Shirley Stafford, Chrline Morris, Irvine Dunn, Pauline Vaughn, Retha Jordan, and Gerry Caylor. Each member has been a member of Preceptor Chi for eight years or more and affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi for at least 20 years.

Margaret Edmondson and Pauline Vaughn reported on the area convention in Dumas. Members are making plans to attend the 1986 state convention in Irving. Members will also be attending the dinner theatre in Amarillo on Nov. 15.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18, in the home of Gerry Caylor.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 5 in the home of Elaine James. Each member was urged to attend the

officers workshop at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 21, at the courthouse annex. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on "Take a Turkey to Dinner," suggestions on preparing and serving turkey, followed by a tasting bee. Idella Giblin won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 19, at the courthouse annex with Jan Coffee presenting a program on crafts.

Highland Hobby

Jewel Holmes hosted the Nov. 4 meeting of Highland Hobby. Members discussed a Thanksgiving dinner set for Nov. 16 for club members and their families. They also worked on the quilt they had begun at an earlier session.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2, at 1900 N. Banks.

Girl Scout Troop No. 86

The past two months have been busy ones for Pampa Girl Scout Troop No. 86. On Sept. 17 parents attended a re-dedication night where the Scouts conducted a flag ceremony, sang songs and talked about scouting. Eight members attended a trip to Oklahoma on Oct. 25-27. On Oct. 29, the Scouts gathered for a Halloween Pizza party, where they learned how to make pizzas, made a pizza of their choice and then ate them. For the next two weeks in November, the troop is to work on a Christmas project at a ceramics shop where they will make an angel and small Christmas tree.

"A free thinker is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought."
Leon Blum

THE COUNSELING CENTER



Dove Brummett (MDiv)

1130 Christine

—Available to Everyone —

Specialized Counseling For:

- Marriage or family conflicts
- Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)
- Personality Changes
- Behavior problems in youth and adults
- Child Guidance

24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT—
665-7239

ADVANCED ENERGIZING EXTRACT

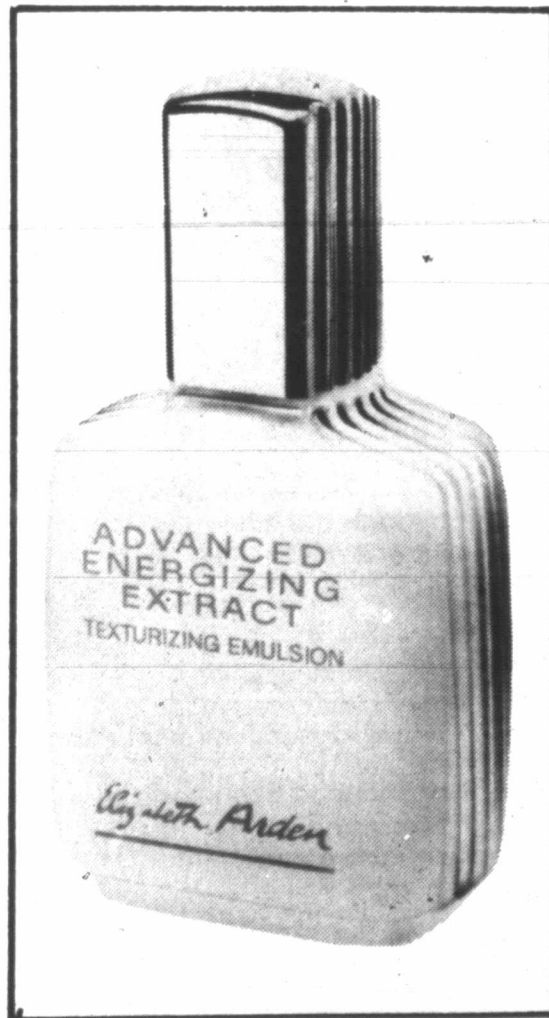
The Breakthrough New Lotion That Can Make All Others Obsolete.

From this moment on, the traditional concept of skin care is obsolete. Today's measure of beautiful skin is based on skin texture, not just skin type. New Advanced Energizing Extract is a unique lotion that energizes skin to dramatically improve its texture. It took scientists at Elizabeth Arden Research 5 years to develop the intensive synergizing formula that:

- energizes the skin's regenerative activity
- penetrates vital moisture-rich extracts
- retards aging with a sunscreensing ingredient

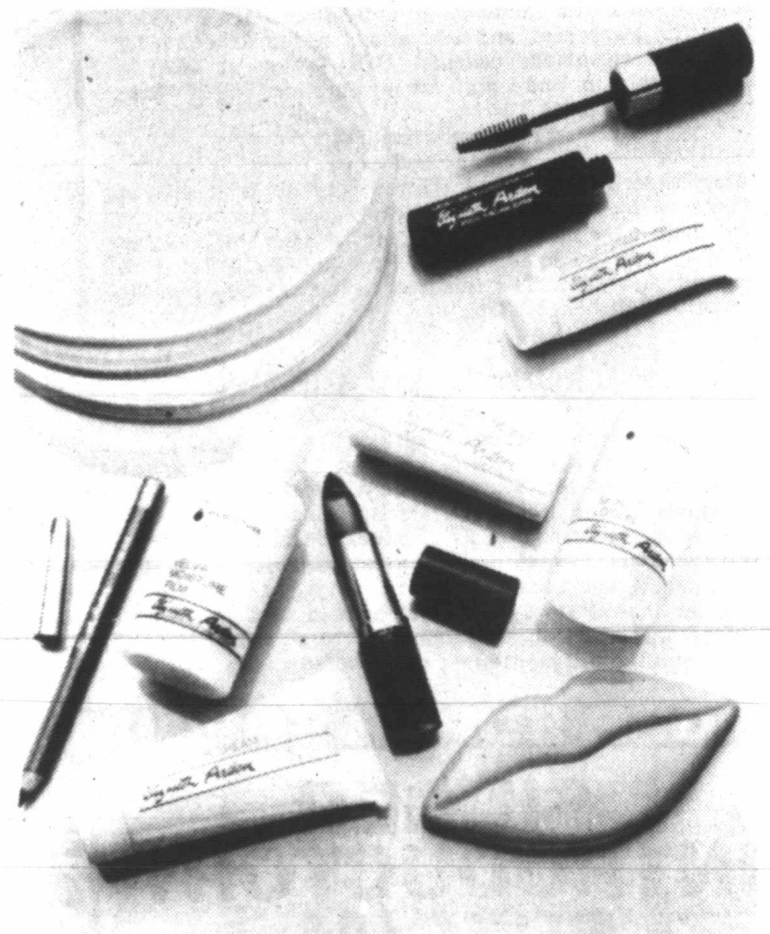
Result? Whatever your skin type, its texture can dramatically improve. Suddenly, skin is smooth, soft, luminous - and primed so makeup goes on easily. Blends evenly. Looks fresh and looks fresh longer.

Your skin is the best it can possibly be.



Look! Beauty Views

Yours for only 9.50 with any Elizabeth Arden purchase



A lavish collection of five travel-size skincare essentials, three beautiful makeup favorites, plus a clever little mirror...all on view in a versatile, zippered cosmetic carrier. For beauty views that go on and on...

- INCLUDED:
- VISIBLE DIFFERENCE REFINING MOISTURE-CREME COMPLEX
 - VISIBLE DIFFERENCE MOISTURE-CREME SOAP
 - VELVA MOISTURE FILM
 - SKIN LOTION
 - EIGHT HOUR CREAM
 - LAVISH LASH BUILDING MASCARA (Navy)
 - LIPCREME (Provocative Rose)
 - SLENDERLINER CREATIVE COLORING PENCIL (Skyline Blue)
 - LIP-SHAPED MIRROR

Elizabeth Arden

DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER - PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Northern Zone clubs meet here

Las Pampas Garden Club and Pampa Garden Club hosted the Northern Zone of District I fall meeting in Pampa Wednesday with 57 members from the 26 county area attending.

The welcome address for the event conducted in the First Methodist Church Lively Hall was presented by Bob Hart, Pampa city manager. The morning program, "The Gardens of the Bible," was

given by the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church here.

Following the luncheon, Lee McDonald and DeWitt Sumerly of Gray County Soil and Water Conservation, presented a slide program, "Invite Birds to Your Home." Jane Gattis of the Pampa Garden Club presented the final program of the day, "Save the Butterfly - the Winged Flowers."



NORTHERN ZONE MEETING of garden clubs from a 26-county area was hosted in Pampa Wednesday. Shown here are officials of the Northern Zone during the meeting, clockwise from left: Faunce Mack, Las Pampas Garden Club president; Betty Drake of Borger; Vivian Popejoy,

Northern Zone secretary; Ovel Banks of Lubbock, District I Director; Marie Bailey of Borger, Northern Zone chairman; and Clara Quay of Pampa, first vice president of Pampa Garden Club. (Staff photo)



Dear Abby

Sister's holiday letter uses news that's not fit to print

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a problem with his sister that requires your immediate attention. For years now, "Sis" has been sending newsy Christmas letters to friends, relatives, old schoolmates, and people we rarely see and hardly know. It wouldn't be so bad if she would just write about her own husband and children, but she writes about the whole gang of us, including her in-laws, trips, what they've bought, where they plan to go, which boils down to bragging at its worst!

She tells what is going on with all the members of the entire family, which includes us. My husband (her brother) has been in and out of court for several years with business problems and lawsuits, and she tells about our "never-ending problems in court" in every newsletter. Nothing, including gossip and rumors, goes unmentioned. This includes separations, divorces, jilted lovers, you name it.

To make matters worse, her husband has bought her a word processor for Christmas, so her Christmas letters can be longer now! How can we stop her? Several other family members feel the same way, but are as helpless as we are.

Please get this in your column as soon as possible, Abby. You will be doing this family an enormous favor.

NERVOUS IN DELAWARE

DEAR NERVOUS: I can't guarantee results, but here's your letter. Let's hope your sister-in-law gets the message and confines all the news in her Christmas newsletter to her nuclear family before she starts a nuclear war. Beyond that, light a candle and pray for computer amnesia.

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a very wonderful man, and he's asked me to marry him. We seem so right for each other. He's a first-class gentleman, kind, sensitive and honest. He's 30 and I'm 26. The problem: He told me he is paying child support for a child he believes to be his own but has never seen! The child's mother was 17 and he was 18 when "Suzie" was born. He said he had no desire to see Suzie, but her mother is still hoping that one day he will marry her. He has not seen the mother, either, and has no desire to. This seems strange to me, Abby. His daughter lives less than 100 miles from here. He insists that he is comfortable with this situation and prefers to keep things as they are.

Now I am wondering what kind of man would turn his back on his own daughter. This bothers me a lot. What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Knowing nothing about the circumstances, it's impossible for me to make a judgment. Encourage this wonderful man to tell you more about his reasons for distancing himself from his daughter. He may be justified, but if you plan to marry him, you should know the whole story.

DEAR ABBY: Every day I use public transportation to reach my place of employment. During these two-hour stretches, I read, relax and often daydream.

Recently my privacy was rudely interrupted by an annoying clicking sound. Looking around, I was astonished to see a fellow commuter clipping his fingernails! (I decided to move rather than risk the sight of toenail trimming!) Once aboard the next car, I noticed a sickening sweet smell—nail polish!

Abby, what is going on? Have we moved our hygiene and grooming department into the rapid transit system?

Please print this. I can understand using one's commuting time productively, but let's draw the line at grooming, please!

C.A.R.G.O.
(COMMUTER AGAINST RAPID GROOMING ONBOARD)

DEAR CARGO: Nail clipping and polishing is mild compared with other reports I've had. Shaving with a battery operated shaver is common, and putting on full makeup is routine. One commuter saw a woman quietly change her pantyhose without leaving her seat!

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Dinah, Who Will Feel Much Finer When Folks in Carolina Return My China": I strongly urge those taking food to someone who is grieving to heed this suggestion: Please use disposable, non-returnable containers.

During my son's illness and subsequent death, we were given dozens of food items in "nice" containers. The last thing I needed at the time was the worry about returning the containers. It hung over my head for months, making a traumatic time even more stressful. So if you really want to make things easier for those who are grieving, send your offerings in plastic, foil or paper.

Also, please keep your cakes, and give me carrots! I put on 25 pounds eating all those "goodies." And don't tell me I should have been more careful. When you're stressed out and it's right under your nose, nibbling is normal.

BEEN THERE IN SACRAMENTO

Service Center helps find jobs for military spouses

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Randy N. Eltringham learned one disadvantage of being a Navy wife when her husband left on an overseas assignment five days after their wedding.

A few months later, she learned another drawback.

Her interview for a job with an advertising agency in Charleston, S.C., had come down to debating salary when the employer learned Mrs. Eltringham's husband was in the Navy.

"Oh, we don't hire Navy wives," she recalled them saying.

At that time, 12 years ago, Mrs. Eltringham simply looked for a job elsewhere. Today she says she would fight back by emphasizing her skills and maybe even by complaining to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mrs. Eltringham is sharing what she has learned with other Navy wives under a Navy Family Services Center program to help spouses of military personnel find jobs.

"We know that the military is a transient lifestyle. It's not predictable," said Mrs. Eltringham, a 33-year-old mother of three. "It's interesting to note that the average American is only in a job an average of two and a half years and our duty stations are at least two and a half years long."

By conducting workshops on such topics as resume writing, job interviews and "career image," Mrs. Eltringham is hoping to help Navy spouses overcome employment discrimination that she says still exists.

Husbands of women in the Navy also have taken advantage of the

program, but most participants are Navy wives.

All the military services have started similar programs in the last year or so, said Army Maj. Pete Wyro, a Department of Defense spokesman.

"Fifty-five percent of the force is married," he said. "When they move from station to station, there's a significant economic adjustment. There's an economic hole that you go into."

The Defense Department has surveyed military spouses worldwide to find out how they feel about the frequent moves, and plans to release results next summer, he said.

"If there's a strong contention that frequency of moves and the dramatic economic problems that moves pose have a significant impact on the quality of life, then we have to address ways of meeting that problem," he said.

The services hope the jobs programs will reverse a trend toward military families being apart so wives can pursue their own careers. Helping a wife find a job also may keep her husband in the service longer, defense officials say.

The increase in the number of women entering the workforce and its effect on military families has drawn the attention of Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations.

In a column in *Wifeline*, a publication for Navy families, Watkins wrote that his wife stayed with him through transfers even though it meant financial hardship when he was a junior officer.

Watkins drew some criticism for being insensitive to the importance of careers to women.

"I think Adm. Watkins is talking about his values and I'm encouraging all Navy wives and their spouses to talk about what is best for them and their families," Mrs. Eltringham said.

"It's expected that we will have as many as 70 percent of all couples being dual-career working couples by 1990," she said.

For Horticulture Clarendon grape meeting

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

A meeting on grape production will be held Tuesday, November 12, 1985, 7:00 p.m., in Room 102 of the Classroom and Administration Building of Clarendon College in Clarendon.

Speakers of the meeting will be Dr. Bill Lipé, associate professor, Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, and Bobby Cox, a Director of the Texas Grape Growers Association and owner of Pheasant Ridge Winery, Lubbock.

Interest in grape production in Texas has increased in recent years and today it is a revived and growing industry. Wineries are in production at Lubbock and Hereford.

The sandy, well-drained soils of the Southeast Panhandle, along with hot days, cool nights, low humidities and wind are conducive to growth of grapes in quantities marketable for industries.

Anyone interested in grape production is invited to attend this meeting.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF FIREARMS SAFETY
Accidents with firearms don't just happen. They are caused by ignorance, carelessness or disregard for safety rules.

With hunting season at hand, now

is a good time to review firearm safety rules.

Listed below are the "Ten Commandments for Firearm Safety."

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle if you should stumble.
3. Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstruction and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identifying features of the game you hunt.
5. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay with a firearm.
7. Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
9. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during the shooting.

Used Upright
VACUUM CLEANERS
Starting at \$29.95
Singer-Bornina-New Home
214 N. Gaylor 665-2383

JUST ARRIVED

* Limited Edition Raikes Bears with Certificate of Authenticity. Selections of Christmas Trees and Accessories. Silk Poinsettias and Hollyberry Plants. Come in and let us help you with your Christmas Decorating and Gift Selections. Quantities limited on some items.

Christmas Lay-A-Ways

Joy's Unlimited
665-2515
2137 N. Hobart Plaza 21

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

1 Day Left

Monday November 11
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Ladies Juniors Girls Boys Infants

Fine Quality Fall and Winter Merchandise

SAVE 50% to 75% OFF

(Some reduced more!)

LOCATED AT OUR WAREHOUSE BUILDING
1617 N. Hobart

Hi-Land Fashions

Move Over Ma Bell

the PAMPA/BORGER Combined Area Telephone Directory Is Here!

YOU HAVE A CHOICE IN YOUR YELLOW PAGE ADVERTISING

- * **MAXIMUM DISTRIBUTION**
Distributed to every home and business in the area year round free of charge. You reach all the people, even those without telephones.
- * **FULL MARKET COVERAGE**
Telephone company boundaries no longer dictate advertising in several directories to reach your market. The Pampa/Borger Bookcovers your TOTAL market area.
- * **A COMPLETE DIRECTORY-EASY TO USE**
You have more information at your finger tips; complete alphabetical listings, complete business listings, complete yellow page buyer guide, emergency numbers, postal zip codes, toll free numbers, many more special feature pages and coupon section savings.
- * **LOWER ADVERTISING RATES**
Compare for yourself! Low cost per household than any telephone company directory in the area. You get MORE for your advertising dollar!

BUSINESSES ARE PRESENTLY BEING CONTACTED FOR THE PAMPA/BORGER COMBINED AREA TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

IN PAMPA 669-6604

Associated Publishing Company

205 Fannin, Abilene, Tx. 79603

The Pampa News

TV Listings



Jerry's T.V. & Appliance

 2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

Sunday

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Far East	News	World Tom	Sports	Look	Closeup	Daybreak	Big Story	Movie: "The Private	
6:00	Legend	It's Written	Avon Show	Zoo Review	Sports	College	Football	Spidey	Man	
7:00	J. Kennedy	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	J. Robinson	Base	Class	College	Football	Spidey	
8:00	Mass Church	A. Griffith	Discovery	Larry Jones	South	Carolina	at	Kidworld	Kids Inc.	
9:00	Caro Kid	Good News	Movie	World Tom	Florida	State	Daniel	Boone	Church	
10:00	News	"The Fighting	Chiefs	World Tom	Old	Roberts	Tarzan	Super	Club	
11:00	Wild West	Sullivan's	Child's	World Tom	NFL	Game	David	Brinkley	Flippo	
12:00	Charlie	Chen in	Movie	"The Bad	NFL	Football	Rodeo	News	Wide	
1:00	Movie	"And The	Beautiful"	Pittsburgh	TBA	Drag	Animals	Rocky	Mtn.	
2:00	"Senior	Year"	Movie	Kansas City	Racing	To Be	Kung Fu	Loob	Notorious"	
3:00	Movie	"The Story	Of Three	Business	Announced	Wagon	Train	NFL	Football	
4:00	Rose	Loves	Bowling	But Open	LPGA	Golf	Martha	It's A	Living	
5:00	Fantasy	Cosmo	Odyssey	News	NBC	News	Classic	ABC	News	
6:00	Island	Movie	"P. Brewster	Spoons	NHL	Hockey	Ripley's	Doris	Dia	
7:00	"The One	And Only"	Movie	"All That	Amazing	Hitchcock	Minnesota	North	Stars	
8:00	It's A	Living	Movie	"Streets	Of	Justice"	Ben	Haden	Rock	
9:00	News	Sports	Page	Justice"	Powerboat	Racing	Ben	Haden	Rock	
10:00	Falls	Low	Grant	Fall	Arnerberg	News	Barbara	Sports	Center	
11:00	Fame	Jimmy	Swaggart	Marshall	PGA	Golf	PGA	John	Cup	
12:00	Star	Games	World Tom	Lucy	Show	Between	Two	Lovers	Week	
1:00	The	Movie	Larry	Center	Movie	"The	Warrior	Of	The	
2:00	Ind. News	"It's	Heroes	World	College	Football	Miss	Jones	EyeSat	
3:00	Movie	"On	Bow	Mass	Business	San	Jose	State	at	
4:00	Incident	"The	Big	Smart	Hillbilly	Slate	Long	Beach	State	

Wednesday

WORLD OF TRAVEL

 —We are paid by the airlines, cruise lines & tour companies...

OUR SERVICE IS ALWAYS 100% FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

 —WORLD OF TRAVEL was the FIRST to provide \$200,000 FREE TRAVEL INSURANCE for our customers... We go a little farther for you.

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Mag.	News	H. Chasers	Tic Tac	Go!	Little	House
5:00	Jefferisons	A. Griffith	C. Burnett	M*A*S*H	NBC	News	Jeopardy	ABC	News	Survival
6:00	B. Miller	M.T. Moore	Sanford	News	Divorce	Cl.	PGA	Golf	Ed's	Dad
7:00	Movie	"Dog	Day	World	War	Highway	101	Karela	Flippo	Flippo
8:00	Afternoon"	"I"	Hill	Town	Top	Rank	Dynasty	700	Club	Charlie
9:00	News	"The	Wizard	Of	The	Black	Scrub"	PKA	Karela	Live
10:00	Love	Boat	Movie	"The	Week	In	Review	"Beyond	"The	Peak"
11:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
12:00	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
1:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
2:00	Comedy	Ind. News	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie
3:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
4:00	Country"	B. Newhart	Hillbilly	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"

Monday

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Odd	Couple	Faith	20	News	Funtime	Sports	Look	In	Motion
6:00	Muppet	Bugs	Bunny	Flanetons	J. Swaggart	NBC	News	Nation's	Business	Daybreak
7:00	Bozo	Jeanne	Bretwick	Today	Today	Good	Morning	Leo	Lion	CBS
8:00	Hillbilly	Hazel	"I	Love	Lucy	NHL	Hockey	America	Ben	Casey
9:00	Whodunnit	Movie	"Ho	Number	Century	North	Stars	Hour	Magazine	Your
10:00	Big	Valley	reymond	Hazel	Scrabble	at	Boston	Brans	3's	A
11:00	Little	House	Ferry	Mason	Password	Joker's	Wild	Auto	All	My
12:00	News	Headlines	"The	Days	Of	Our	Lives	Racing	News	Loving
1:00	Different	F. A. Dearing	Fighting	World	College	Football	One	Life	To	Live
2:00	Scoby	Doo	Bugs	Bunny	And	Friends	Santa	Barbara	General	Hospital
3:00	Health	M. A. S. K.	Love	Conn	People's	Ct.	Florida	State	Donahue	Medical
4:00	Transform	G. I. Joe	Beaver	Hillbilly	Alice	Jeffersons	Outdoors	News	Weekend	Tic Tac
5:00	Jefferisons	WGN	To	Earth	Sale	M*A*S*H	NBC	News	Sports	Look
6:00	B. Miller	Sanford	News	Divorce	Cl.	Ed's	Dad	Tonight	News	Fortune
7:00	Dempsy	A. Makepeace	TV	Boopers	"Giant"	Movie	"An	Early	Women's	Body"
8:00	Greatest	Movie	"An	Early	Women's	Body"	NFL	Football	700	Club
9:00	News	Headlines	"The	Days	Of	Our	Lives	Racing	News	Loving
10:00	Carson	Love	Boat	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
11:00	Movie	"Let's	Make	Love	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
12:00	Comedy	Ind. News	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie
1:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
2:00	Comedy	Ind. News	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie
3:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
4:00	Fury	News	B. Newhart	Hillbilly	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The

Friday

OIL & TOLE PAINTING

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

HANDMADE KNIVES




Renner Knives & Crafts

 2113 N. Dwight Pampa, Texas

 806/669-9689

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Shooting	Skating	News	H. Chasers	Tic Tac	Go!	Little
5:00	Jefferisons	A. Griffith	C. Burnett	M*A*S*H	NBC	News	Jeopardy	ABC	News	Survival
6:00	B. Miller	M.T. Moore	Sanford	News	Divorce	Cl.	PGA	Golf	Ed's	Dad
7:00	Movie	"Dog	Day	World	War	Highway	101	Karela	Flippo	Flippo
8:00	Afternoon"	"I"	Hill	Town	Top	Rank	Dynasty	700	Club	Charlie
9:00	News	"The	Wizard	Of	The	Black	Scrub"	PKA	Karela	Live
10:00	Love	Boat	Movie	"The	Week	In	Review	"Beyond	"The	Peak"
11:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
12:00	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
1:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
2:00	Comedy	Ind. News	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie
3:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
4:00	Country"	B. Newhart	Hillbilly	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"

Tuesday



Sunday Brunch

 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4.95

 Kids (under 10) 1.99

 123 N. Hobart 665-9641

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	J. Erving	News	H. Chasers	Tic Tac	Go!	Little	House
5:00	Jefferisons	A. Griffith	C. Burnett	M*A*S*H	NBC	News	Jeopardy	ABC	News	Survival
6:00	B. Miller	M.T. Moore	Sanford	News	Divorce	Cl.	Ed's	Dad	Tonight	News
7:00	Movie	"Forced	Movie	"Copper	Punky	Derby	Hole	Doris	Day	Long
8:00	Vengeance"	Suns	at	Wicks's	Riptide	Outlaw	700	Club	Movie	"Wild
9:00	News	Headlines	"The	Days	Of	Our	Lives	Racing	News	Loving
10:00	Carson	Love	Boat	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
11:00	Movie	"Let's	Make	Love	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
12:00	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
1:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
2:00	Comedy	Ind. News	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie
3:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
4:00	Country"	B. Newhart	Hillbilly	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"

Saturday

VIDEO BOX OFFICE

 LARGEST SELECTION

 Members rent tapes 99¢ a day

 Non-Members 1.49 a day

 FREE POPCORN with 3 tapes

 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

 In Coronado Center Next to Cinema IV 665-5556

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Outdoors	News	H. Chasers	Tic Tac	Go!	Little	House
5:00	Jefferisons	A. Griffith	C. Burnett	M*A*S*H	NBC	News	Jeopardy	ABC	News	Survival
6:00	B. Miller	M.T. Moore	Sanford	News	Divorce	Cl.	PGA	Golf	Ed's	Dad
7:00	Movie	"NBA	Basketball	Knight	Rider	Webster	Belvedere	Doris	Day	Long
8:00	"Bulls	at	Bucks	Mailbox	Of	Science	NFL	Game	Moments	Dir.
9:00	Carson	Love	Boat	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
10:00	News	Headlines	"The	Days	Of	Our	Lives	Racing	News	Loving
11:00	Movie	"Let's	Make	Love	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
12:00	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"
1:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
2:00	Comedy	Ind. News	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie
3:00	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The
4:00	Country"	B. Newhart	Hillbilly	Movie	"The	Swamp"	World	Movie	"The	Swamp"

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALISTS

 Thursday Evening 6:30-8:30 p.m.

 Friday 7:00-9:00 & 9:00-11:00 p.m.

 Saturday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

 Saturday & Sunday 2:00-4:00 p.m.

 * Skate rental \$1, all other session prices include skate rental

 All Sessions Only \$2.50

Skate Town

 1051 N. Price Rd.

 665-0672 665-1435

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO

ENTERTAINMENT

Reynolds squelches rumors about his health

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds, the movie actor who is suddenly in demand as a television director, says he figured the way to squelch recent rumors about his health was to become a social butterfly.

Looking fit and wearing jeans, a dark blue shirt, black vest and running shoes, Reynolds is sitting on a prop couch on a stage set sipping diet cola. He says the rumors came from a tabloid publisher "who said he was going to destroy me."

"He had me in the hospital with AIDS," the actor-director says. "He had me drowned. He had me in a cancer clinic. He had me suffering a heart attack. It was one man's crusade to wipe me out. It was hurting me. People hesitated to put me in a picture if I was going to keel over. I got a little jumpy about it and I lost some weight."

"But I figured the best way to beat it was to appear in as many places as possible. Become a social butterfly."

Reynolds on this day is on Universal Studios' Stage 27, where he is directing Martin Sheen in a scene for NBC's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." The week before he directed a segment of NBC's "Amazing Stories."

"Sure, I've directed TV," he says, "but nobody cared."

"I directed most of the episodic shows I did, like 'Dan August,' 'Gunsmoke,' 'Hawk,'" he adds. "I also directed some of my pictures, 'Gator,' 'The End,' 'Sharkey's Machine' and 'Stick.'"

While Reynolds is now getting offers to direct TV movies, he says what he'd really like to do is direct another anthology show in

black-and-white in his birthplace, Waycross, Ga.

His return to television began when Steven Spielberg asked him to direct an episode of Spielberg's new "Amazing Stories" series for NBC. "That was also at Universal and I guess the 'Hitchcock' people saw me," he says. "I don't think it was because of my great directing. But I brought my 'Amazing Stories' in right on the \$1 million

budget. It was show No. 28 and I was the first one not to go over budget."

Why would a movie superstar consent to direct television?

"I wanted to find out, first, if it was easier to direct without acting," Reynolds says. "Friends told me I owed it to myself to direct without acting. You wear so many hats and one element suffers, usually the acting. Your passion is for the directing."

"I think they're right. These two episodes are the best thing I've done, and I think the answer is that I wasn't acting in them."

Reynolds talks as his film crew sets up the final shot of the episode, called "Bad Actor." It is a remake of an episode telecast in 1962 on the original "Hitchcock" series, starring Robert Duvall.

Reynolds says his last movie was "Stick." "I'm not going to do another one for a while," he says.

The actor, who starred in four series before becoming a huge success in movies, says he has no interest in directing any regular series episodes.

He is less certain about whether he would act in a TV movie or miniseries.

"I think there's a stigma in American television," he says.

Attenborough's gamble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Splashed across the screen in fuzzy black and white was a string of young, exuberant dancers, flipping gilded top hats as they sang the rousing song, "One."

"Back it up a few feet," instructed a British-accented voice in the gloom of the recording studio. The sequence was repeated again and again until the voice decreed, "OK."

The voice belonged to Richard Attenborough, who was laboring with sound and music experts in the main recording room at Warner Bros. Hollywood studio. The premiere of "A Chorus Line" was only a few weeks away, but Attenborough still had touches to add.

The 1983 Academy Award-winning director of "Ghandi" said he sneak-previewed "A Chorus Line" in San Diego and Orange, Calif., to see how the movie would do in mid-America. It did well.

"But there were two moments that didn't work," he said. "We needed a more salutary placing of the lyrics — not just placing but clarity as well. That's what we're doing now."

Over a hearty lunch at the Studio Grill, Attenborough talked about how an English filmmaker became involved with a basically American musical.

He had seen Michael Bennett's hit play in London twice and had found it "an extraordinary entertainment."



HALL OF FAMER — Grand Ole Opry steel guitarist Little Roy Wiggins started playing the steel guitar at age 6. He was recently inducted into the International Steel Guitar Hall of Fame and spent 25 years playing for Eddy Arnold. (AP Laserphoto)

Classical music by Laws, Jones, Corea

NEW YORK (AP) — When Hubert Laws asked Quincy Jones and Chick Corea to join him in his Los Angeles recording studio, it was easy to conclude that a superstar album of jazz music was in the making.

After all, Laws' flute has enticed jazz fans for 20 years. Jones is a jazz and pop idol. And keyboardist Corea is one of the most commercially successful jazz musicians of the day.

However, "New Earth Sonata" is not a jazz record. Although it has some jazz, it also is an album of serious classical music.

Its appearance should not be strange, though. Jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won a Grammy award in the classical music category. His brother, Branford, also a sax player, will have his own classical LP out in February.

Musical classifications are becoming increasingly blurred as musicians jump from rock to jazz to classical and back again. It is a challenging way to expand their audiences and perform in different settings. And record companies, responding to the success of Marsalis and others, are beginning to release more of these albums.

Laws' "New Earth Sonata," released last month on the CBS Masterworks label, is a sprightly mix of light classical and new music that combines aspects of



BY MARY ANN COOPER

Recaps 10/30 - 11/8
Previews 11/11 - 11/15

RYAN'S HOPE—Frank discovers Jill landed in Newark a few days ago and begins to believe she may not be coming back to him. Dakota tells Jill he believes his father is still alive, if so, he doesn't know what he would do. Jill and Dakota are becoming attracted to one another and she tells him she feels safe with him, she doesn't feel like they are strangers at all. Betty turns down a date with Jack, and he tells her at some point they will have this date.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Andrew refuses to tell Tad Hillary's whereabouts. Jeremy returns to New York. Tad begs Charlie to rig the raffle for the hospital fund raiser. Palmer calms Nina from her demand that Monique leave and comforts Daisy. Nina overhears them making love after which Nina rails Palmer, accusing Monique of being his mistress. Nina continues to be cruel to Daisy, who thinks it's time Nina be told the truth. Erica and Brooke are both nominees for "Woman of the Year."

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Clint blows up when "Viki" again refuses sex. Mimi and Woody decide they're "right" together. Tina tells Nikki she'd better make her an ally. Didi is rescued and taken home. Clay and Duff see their opportunity to silence Didi for good. Clint gives "Viki" an ultimatum, go to

New York with him to accept a press award or give up their marriage. Tina sees the perfect opportunity for divorce, but Niki is now suspicious of Tina's motives. Tina, meanwhile, continues to provide a comfortable shoulder for Clint to lean on.

LOVING—Ann begs Dane to forget her talk of divorce, it was said while drunk, but Dane insists they talk about it. Ann breaks down to Shana telling her she still loves Dane, but Gwyn has stolen him away. Dane is angry when Shana reads him the riot act for his treatment of Ann. Mr. Thompson throws Trisha out despite her pleas for Steve. Mr. Fletcher spells out for Steve what he is up against, at best a year and a half in jail. Spider tells Steve with a charge of child molesting, he'll be in big trouble in jail. Rebekah assures Zona Linc will never marry Lorna and she'll have her husband back.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Liz and Tod have a warm moment together as Liz remembers how difficult the death of their father was on Tod. Neil thinks he sees someone watching the house, and when Amy goes to check it out, she stops a Kiriakis hit man from icing Tod. Jennifer runs away when it is time to register at school. Bo and Hope search the Dolphin and find nothing. Kimberly gets Kiriakis away from the house for a walk on the beach so Shane can search his private bath. Savannah makes arrangements to go to the yacht with Patch for a very private discussion about the drug deal. Savannah tells Patch to go meet someone named Panama Jack at the playhouse bar to set up a big drug deal. Pete sneaks out to get the baby from Ivy. He and Ivy fight, but he ends up taking Charlie, telling Ivy to call the police if she wants, but he'll end up dead, so Ivy can't.

THIS WEEK: Mike fights with Ivy. Bo takes on another identity.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Kyle tells Maeve he thinks it's time Maeve moved out. Claire and Ed spend time with their new daughter. Claire is attempting to reel in her men: Ed and

Fletcher—with the birth of this child. She purposely names the baby after Ed's mother to secure Ed as the father. She hooks Fletcher by naming him the godfather. Sally and Fletcher are concerned when Maeve experiences a dizzy spell. Maeve keeps an eye on Kyle and Reva who are close throughout the ceremony. Mandy and Kurt are married. Suzette goes to David's and overhears his plot to kill Kyle as he talks with Largo on the phone. Making her presence known, she confronts him about his plan, his involvement with the organization. David knocks Suzette out. David prepares Billy for Kyle's murder. Rick and Phillip go to the parking lot to decorate the bride and groom's car. They find Suzette in the trunk of David's car. Jackson and Beth head for the water. Largo gets Grossman's gun, shoots Jackson at the railing. Jackson falls overboard as Beth screams his name.

THIS WEEK: Lujack rushes to warn Kyle. Beth is in danger.

ANOTHER WORLD—Carl turns the snake on Daphne and she is killed. He writes, "murderer is C.A." on the mirror. Cass discovers the body. Carl has Terry plant the lipstick he used to write the message in Cass' desk. Cass and Kathleen find out that Carl has flown to Arizona. They fly after him. Carl is in disguise as an Indian and runs into Felicia, who has not yet recognized him. Hawk has seriously injured his leg but urges Chris to continue without him. Max's secretary, Diane, opens the amphora and breathes in the poison dust. She is rushed to the hospital. Clarice slaps Larry when he tries to convince her that it is about time they made love. Catlin and Tyler's friendly karate sparring becomes more intense. Sally walks in on them and is angry.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Amy gives Jazz the cold shoulder for manipulating Tyrone. Jack tells Nikki he would like to take her on a photo shoot in Rio. John loses his temper and Jill and her lawyer refuse to compromise on the divorce terms. Amy tells both Tyrone and Kong that she is keeping her options open. Nikki is shocked when Victor gives his permission for her to go to Rio with Jack. Lauren agrees to make Paul believe she doesn't love him if Shawn will guarantee Paul's safety.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Shannon plans a "hotel" for the homeless. Dusty complains of his tired back.

Country Squire Dinner Theatre

Finally Presents

FINAL WEEK

CAROL LYNLEY
In The
Ghostly Comedy
"A DASH OF SPIRITS"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SPECIAL
\$15.00 per person
Dinner & Show
with this ad

Opening November 20
LARRY LINVILLE
of T.V.'s M-A-S-H
"LUNCH HOUR"
Sunday, Nov. 10 only
Vern Byers
"America's Big Band Revival"
Dinner & Dance \$15.00 person
Dance Only \$10.00

TUES. THRU SAT. NIGHTS 806-358-7406
SUNSET MARKET TOWN • WESTERN & PLAINS

COUPON

12 DIFFERENT SANDWICHES TO CHOOSE FROM

SIR PAUL'S SUB SHOP

BREAD BAKED DAILY

**NOW OPEN ON SUNDAY'S
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Bring this coupon and get a **FREE** drink with purchase of a sandwich
**CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME
665-9103**

Downtown Pampa
109 W. Kingsmill
Across the Street
From Johnson's Furniture

Hours
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell

—LAS VEGAS DECEMBER SPECIALS— from December 1 thru 25th. Leave any **FRIDAY** return **SUNDAY** — **MGM GRAND** \$225.95 per person/double or **HOLIDAY INN CENTER STRIP** \$219.95 per person/double... includes roundtrip air from **AMARILLO** with 2 nights hotel ... **CALL WORLD OF TRAVEL 665-7227**

—PANAMA CANAL CRUISE SAVINGS ... **CUNARD PRINCESS** 10 and 11 day cruises ... **SAVE \$800** per couple on sailings January 4th-15th-25th or February 5th ... **CUNARD** is known for excellence worldwide. Call early for the best cabin selection.

—Planning **ALASKA** next year? **FULL DAY FISHING TRIPS** are available before or after your tour... only \$149 per person with pickup at hotel, flights to/from camp, lunch cooked on open fire and all gear ... **Call WORLD OF TRAVEL**

—CHRISTMAS TRAVEL GIFT CERTIFICATES from \$100 up ... These may be used for hotels, car rentals, airline tickets, tours or cruises ... Give your loved ones something they can enjoy ... **COME BY WORLD OF TRAVEL**

—**DELTA DREAM VACATION JAMAICA** ... 4 DAYS / 3 NIGHTS only \$499 per person/double ... Includes **AMERICANA OCHO RIOS**, air from **AMARILLO** & transfers ... This is a beautiful beachfront hotel on Halfmoon Bay ... travel by Dec. 19th.

—**DALLAS COWBOY PACKAGES** with **GAME TICKETS** still available for Nov. 28, St. Louis & Dec. 15, N.Y. Giants ... price \$125 per couple. Includes **REGENT HOTEL** Airport & Game **TRANSFERS** & Beverages ... Going fast-call soon.

WORLD OF TRAVEL
PAMPA MALL
665-7227
OPEN Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cinema IV
Call For Complete Movie Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

SUNDAY

GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET
Mat. 2 p.m. 7:30

The Man of Your Dreams Is Back

A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 2
FREDDY'S REVENGE
R
Mat. 2 p.m. 7:30

Arnold Schwarzenegger
Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.

COMMANDO
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
Mat. 2 p.m. 7:30

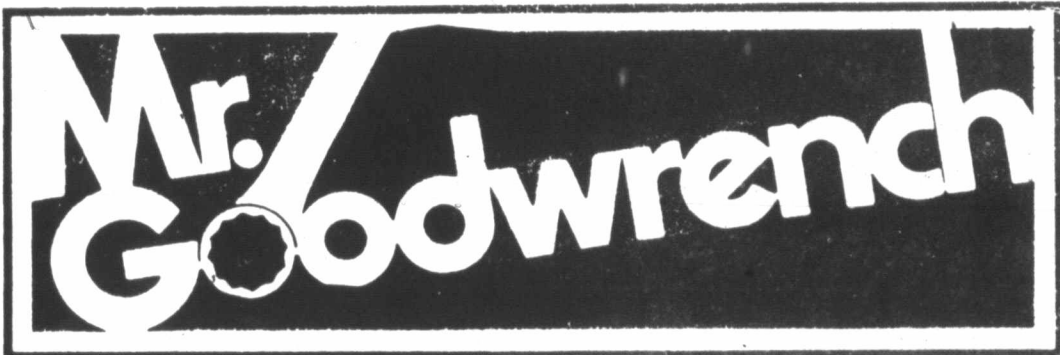
STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG
Mat. 2 p.m. 7:30

BUICK

At

Oldsmobile

**Culberson-Stowers
Chevrolet
We Want
To Be Your
Full Line GM Parts
Headquarters**

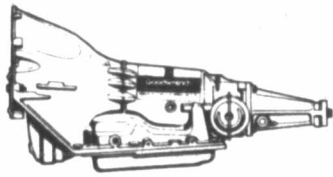


+



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

**Buick • Oldsmobile • Chevrolet
Cadillac • Pontiac • GMC**

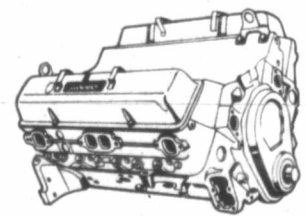
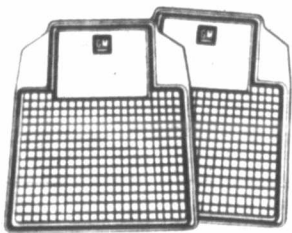


**We Are Now Stocking
Parts For All GM Makes**

Delivery 3 Times A Week

From GM Warehouse

**See Our Parts
Department**



For Your GM Parts

Cadillac

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

**Culberson-Stowers
Chevrolet**

CHEVROLET

805 N. Hobart

665-1665

M
By MA
Assoc
ALE
Stand
near
comm
saw.
have
range
Man
than
from
need
... W
overh
Fowl
agric
Mexi
resou
but
mana
it."
Slov
favore
wood
- tak
acres
Pin
endan
resou
instea
The
Rep
memo
alling
the p
susta
mana
Max C
Col
memo
that
trees
firewo
Pin
rate
repla

Majestic trees need help

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Stands of majestic old pinon trees near many northern New Mexico communities have fallen to the saw, while bulldozers and chains have uprooted the trees on rangeland.

Man has used pinon for more than 20,000 years for everything from food to fuel, but now the trees need man's help.

"We are very slowly overharvesting," said John M. Fowler, associate professor of agricultural economics and agricultural business at New Mexico State University. "The resource is a renewable resource, but it is slow. With proper management, we can take care of it."

Slow-growing pinon trees — favored for their long, hot burns in wood stoves and their sweet scent — take root on about 10 million acres in New Mexico.

Pinon, although not yet an endangered species, is a valuable resource that ought to be managed instead of destroyed, Fowler said.

The New Mexico House of Representatives passed a memorial last year on a 60-2 vote calling for good stewardship and for the public to be informed "about sustained yield and good management of the pinons," Rep. Max Coll, D-Santa Fe, said.

Coll, who introduced the memorial, said he was concerned that the tallest, oldest nut-bearing trees were the first to be felled for firewood.

Pinons should not be "cut at a rate faster than they can be replaced," he said.

"Pinon woodland is very definitely a state resource and we shouldn't just go in there and run it through the stove," he said.

"It's all right to burn some of it ... but basically we don't want to go in there and cut them for firewood only and do a clear-cutting of pinon," Coll said.

A campaign to inform people about the plight of the pinons has been effective in that "it has made people more aware," he said.

John Arnold, assistant state land commissioner, said the public service campaign also was keyed at informing people "that the mature, nut-bearing trees are in jeopardy" and that other woods can be burned.

Pinon trees begin to bear nuts when they are 5-10 feet high and 25 years old. In another 50 years, the trees are big enough to produce nuts in commercial quantities. Fowler said pinon trees might live 400 or 500 years.

More than 1.5 million pounds of pinon nuts are gathered in New Mexico each year, yielding more than \$5 million to pickers and processors, said an NMSU publication.

Fowler said other types of trees — aspen, pine, fir and spruce — are just fine for burning in wood stoves, although the faster-growing trees don't burn as long or shed as much heat.

But convincing people to switch from pinon to another wood is difficult, especially in northern New Mexico where pinon burning almost is part of the culture, Fowler said.

Pinon trees around many northern New Mexico communities have been eradicated, he said.

"We've found trees in the Taos

area that are 360 years old," Fowler said. "Those are the ones the people want. But those are the ones that are really producing the nut crops."

"Education is a very important role," he said. "We could use all these other species. Put a pinon log on for the night, but burn these other species during the day."

"If pinon is burned for aesthetics, we ought to recognize that," Fowler said. "We're all responsible. We're all flexible, at least we should be, when it comes to conservation."

The NMSU publication said chaining, sawing at ground level and herbicide treatments have been used sporadically on about 250,000 acres in New Mexico.

But Fowler said the use of bulldozers and chains to clear rangeland of pinon and their neighboring juniper trees "has been pretty well abandoned."

Chaining was "very costly," he said. "They weren't getting the kind of return to justify that kind of expense."

The mass clearing also was "inducing erosion and creating more environmental problems," Fowler said.

Ranchers now have found they don't have to clear cut to get good grass growth, he said.

"Most range livestock operators are in deep financial trouble," Fowler said. "For the first time, they see there's a demand for this fuel wood product."

"They are not out there to rape, pillage and plunder. They are good land stewards," he said.

Some ranchers have formed fuel wood cooperatives, and others sell trees for posts, Christmas trees or residential landscaping, he said.



THE BEAST — A Genie Home Products employee inspects threaded rods that will go into the Akron-based company's newest product, the Beast. The Beast is an industrial strength trash compactor for use in the garage. It utilizes a compacting force of 3,500 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

New Orleans world's fair dream close to coming true

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A year after the New Orleans world's fair closed to fireworks and financial ruin, developers say one of the shining dreams that gave it birth is close to coming true.

"Whatever the world's fair lost in dollars, I think we're going to more than make up in the type of commerce we have redeveloped in this city," said Michael Davidson.

Davidson's company, Latter & Blum, is selling warehouses in the district where the fair glittered and blared from May 12 to Nov. 11 of last year.

Contractors owed a total of \$18 million by the fair are a bit less bouncy about it all.

"We're still in business," said Bob Anderson, whose construction company lost \$121,000 on 27 world's fair contracts and owes about one-fifth of that to subcontractors and suppliers.

His wife, Terry, said the company hasn't received any contracts for work in the warehouse district, which fair supporters predicted would be rejuvenated by the \$350 million extravaganza.

"I guess I would say I'm not much better off than the day I quit working for the fair. My purse was empty. But we survived. We've been able to remain open," said Anderson, who owns Anderson National Inc. with his brother, Mike Anderson.

Louisiana World Exposition Inc. was \$120 million in debt when it filed for bankruptcy four days before the fair ended. The Chapter 11 reorganization is still plodding through bankruptcy court.

But Anderson said the \$8 million or so left in LWE's coffers will almost certainly go to taxes, lawyers, banks and "secured" creditors — those which held mortgages.

A hearing about \$122,300 in fees and expenses for a squadron of lawyers, including bankruptcy investigator Wayne Bienvenue, is scheduled Tuesday.

A decision on how to divide the fair's assets among its many creditors will probably be made within a year, said Douglas S. Draper, whose law firm represents the Contractors Creditors Committee.

In addition, the judge could order people who were paid before the fair folded to return the money so it can be added to the pot, and a lawsuit filed for LWE against its own creditors could add \$20 million in insurance money, Draper said.

However, he noted, lawsuits

which individual contractors filed against LWE could take years to settle.

"We don't expect to get anything, and if we do it wouldn't be more than ten cents on the dollar. That would be a surprise," said Anderson.

The different feelings about the fair seem reflected in the 82 acres of streets, docks and warehouses where children once squealed on thrill rides and lines snaked toward the Aquacade and national pavilions.

"Keep Out" is spray-painted next to the gaping doorway of the Energy House, a showcase for glitzy electric and electronic appliances during the fair. Bums slept there for a while afterward but haven't for a while, according to Andy Kreutz, spokesman for the nearby New Orleans Convention Center.

"For sale" and "for rent" signs plaster the peeling whitewash on buildings where cash registers rang up sales for boutiques, stores, restaurants and bars. Only a few of the warehouses used for the fair have tenants, said Kathleen Young, a sales associate i. Latter & Blum's investment division.

But across from the tired blue "Fulton Street Arcade" awnings, the convention center is bustling.

The convention center was used for the fair's Great Hall, where Louisiana, Mississippi, and dozens of private and religious groups put up their exhibits.

"This year we've got 32 conventions and trade shows with 250,000 delegates. That's not counting exhibitors, spouses and children," said Kreutz.

"And it doesn't count attendance of public shows, like the manufactured housing and antique show, that will be continuing every year."

He said the shows brought in about \$1 million in rent and \$726,000 in electric fees and utility services from Jan. 17, when the center opened, through August.

The center probably won't break even for a couple of years yet, he said, but he expects it to eventually. It is 90 percent booked through the 1980s, he said, and conventions and trade shows have booked ahead as far as 2017. By the end of the decade, he said, it will be twice its current size.

In other parts of the historic warehouse district, apartments are nearly ready to rent. And spring will see the opening of a new science museum in the Chrysler Pavilion and of a much-touted complex of stores and restaurants where the International Pavilion stood, officials say.

Five of the warehouses are being turned into complexes made up of than 100 small luxury apartments each, and the first will be ready to rent in December, said Ms. Young.

Prices will compare to those of fancy French Quarter and Uptown apartments, she said, simply because the renovations are so extensive and expensive.

"People like to live in the riverfront and close to Poydras Street," she said. "About 120,000 people work on Poydras, and 30,000 of them are single."

"I think a lot of people want to live close to downtown, but don't want to live in the French Quarter."

Sometime this spring, The Rouse Company of Columbia, Md., will open the Riverwalk — the latest in a series of shopping and restaurant complexes dotted around the country.

Right now, the warehouses that held the International Pavilion are partway through the transformation and littered with pallets of brick tiles and 55-gallon drums of mortar.

But you can tell what it will look like when it opens — almost more than one could say for the fair a few weeks before opening day.

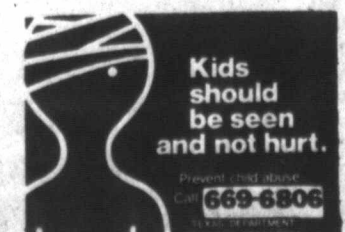
When it opens, the gondola skyride across the Mississippi River will reopen as a commuters' special, a fun ride for conventioners, and a way for Westbank residents to get to the Riverwalk, said owner August Perez III.

Still in planning is the Louisiana Science Center, which director Linda Lewis said will open in May in the pavilion donated by Chrysler.

She said its exhibits are to include a walk in "space station," a river exhibit where patrons can run radio-controlled tugs, tankers and other ships, and a hurricane chamber.

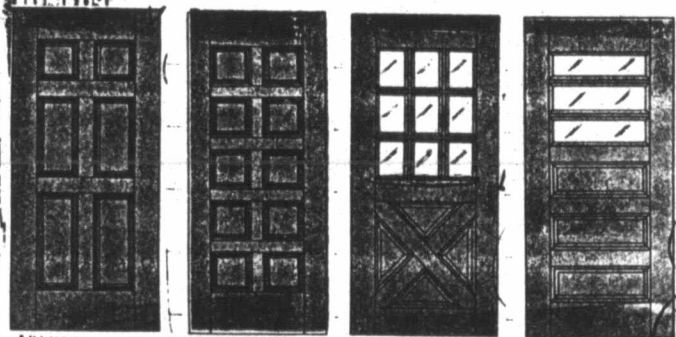
There, she said, people wearing rain gear will stand or sit in protected stations, watching slides of hurricane weather and finally being buffeted with winds and rains like those in a real hurricane.

All of the exhibits are planned so they can be moved to another building when the convention center expands, she said.



Handy HAMMER
GARDEN CENTER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
HOURS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday
822 E. Foster 665-7159

NEW SHIPMENT OF LAUAN MAHOGANY LUXO DOORS



\$119⁹⁹
to
\$129⁹⁹
32" or 36" Other Styles Available



STUDS
2"x6"x16'
\$4³⁹



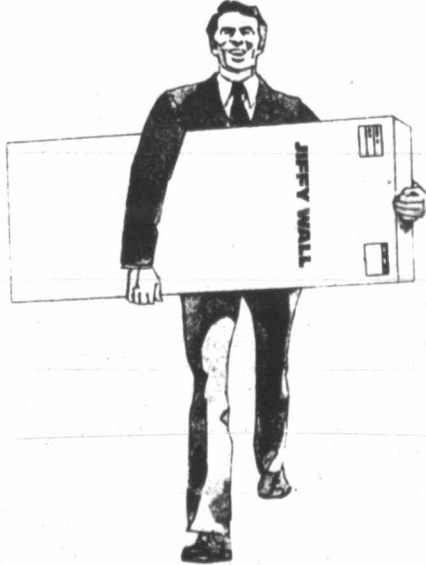
5/8" CDX PLYWOOD
\$10⁹⁹



PANELING
HICKORY NUT or NORFOLK ELM
\$8⁹⁹
4'x8'



1/4" TEMPERED MASONITE
\$7⁹⁹
4'x8' Sheet



JIFFY WALL TUB KIT
\$29⁹⁹
White Only
Easy to Maintain
Easy to Install
Easy To Carry Package

America's Nile

Demands on Colorado River may leave west high and dry

EDITOR'S NOTE — For vast reaches of the West, the Colorado is the river of life. It nurtures agriculture and the growth of cities. But the Colorado is finite. With seven states and Mexico thirstily tapping the stream, it's rapidly approaching the point of no return. Will that bring Western development to a grinding halt?

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

YUMA, Ariz. — From glacial trickle to sluggish ditch, the Colorado River is a 1,440-mile spine of life. Everything it touches thrives and prospers. Everything else is sagebrush and sand.

It is the American Nile, more precious than coal or timber or gold. Pinyon compared to the miles-wide Mississippi or the mighty, muddy Missouri, the Colorado sometimes acts more crick than river. But its history is linked with two of the world's wonders — the Grand Canyon and the Hoover Dam.

Today the Colorado River gives sustenance to nearly 15 million people and countless cows. Seven western states — Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and California — and Mexico raid the river for their legal share, quarreling over every drop.

California, the biggest guzzler on the river, has always been Arizona's archrival for water. Arizona challenged the Colorado River compact of 1922 three times before the Supreme Court — the final ruling in 1964 ended 11 years of lawsuits that cost California and Arizona \$5 million in legal fees.

The court upheld the agreement which arbitrarily parceled out the river to the seven western states long before air conditioning and irrigation triggered a southwestern population explosion.

That compact has kept neighbor states constantly at odds with each other, but it also united them in their opposition to Mexican claims on "their" river.

Is there enough water flowing between the Colorado River's narrow banks to keep up with the West's needs?

No, say most experts. At least not the way it's being used now, with almost 90 percent of its water earmarked for agriculture. Farmers fear the Sun Belt's urban expansion will reach out from the megalopolises to snatch away their convoluted, long-cherished water rights. Power in America rests with the numbers.

Phoenix and Tucson have the numbers. They're 200 miles east of the Colorado River, on higher ground, but their politicians have found the water for their constituents by going back to the age-old source that's synonymous with the West.

Out here, it is said, water runs uphill, toward money. Water means power. Power means clout to get more water.

In the waning days of December and the dawn of the new year, the power brokers plan to turn on what will probably be the last big faucet on the finite Colorado River.

The Central Arizona Project is an engineering feat that lifts water over mountains. It has been a century in the dreaming stage, on Congress' plate for four decades, under construction the past 12 years.

Its foes call it a pork-barrel boondoggle and environmental disaster. Its champions call it a godsend that will make central Arizona blossom.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt says the CAP is "Arizona's last water hole."

On paper, the Colorado River is already over-committed by the mistakes Uncle Sam made with the 1922 Compact. The Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency mainly responsible for water development in the West, predicts demand will outstrip supply by 2000. California water officials believe the Colorado River's point of no return comes in 1990.

Without its water — always its water — the cities of Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Denver would be gasping for a drink.

Without its water — always its water — the lettuce in New York delicatessens, the beef on Kansas City plates, the carrots in San Francisco shopping carts would become epicurean delights for the rich.

Without its water — always its water — the Sun Belt would have fewer golf courses, swimming pools and suburban sprawl.

The Colorado, whose name means "rusty red" in Spanish, is a vast, gurgling plumbing system. From its birth 14,000 feet high in the Colorado Rockies to its death at sea level in Mexico, dams, canals, tunnels, pipelines and reservoirs divert, discharge, or hoard at the flick of a switch, the push of a computer key.

Its dams provide electricity for nearly 6 million people, and 13 million Americans play in or near its channel annually. Its waters irrigate 15.2 percent of this nation's produce, and 15 percent of America's livestock are succored by it.

"Try as anyone will, it cannot be characterized other than a fully controlled river..." said Arleigh B. West, a Bureau of Reclamation regional director, in 1968. "The river's flow can be manipulated in the same fashion as the garden hose on the tap outside your home, and is."

Not quite. In 1983, heavy Rocky Mountain snows and quick spring thaws left Lakes Powell, Mead, Mohave and Havasu — all created by damming the Colorado — full.

The Bureau of Reclamation was forced to release water rapidly all along the lower Colorado River basin south of Lees Ferry, Ariz. The result was seven deaths and millions of dollars in property damage in the United States and Mexico.

In the 1970s there was drought. In the 1980s, so far, there've been floods. That's the unpredictability of Western water.

By the end of this century, if the clout of the state's politicians holds, the CAP will propel water from the Colorado River all the way to Phoenix, central Arizona, Tucson and beyond, almost to the Mexican border.

project ... its purpose was to develop the West, and God knows the West is developed."

Opponents have succeeded in halting construction of one CAP dam, and are now fighting an alternative dam in part because its floodwaters will disrupt and, in one instance submerge, the nests of bald eagles. Only about 18 pairs of bald eagles remain in the Southwest, say National Audubon Society officials, and they say the CAP will disturb five of those pairs.

More lawsuits are expected to slow down the next link in the CAP chain as the cement snakes southward from Phoenix toward Tucson. So far the project is only 43.4 percent complete and has cost \$1.2 billion.

In 1869, John Wesley Powell made his historic boat trip down the previously uncharted Colorado River and later said:

"The West is an arid land, hostile to farming, and will never be settled ... unless the government dams the rivers and saves up the winter and spring runoff in artificial lakes and reservoirs."

Ever since, generations of Westerners have dreamed of siphoning Colorado River water to make their desert bloom and themselves wealthy.

On June 17, 1902, Congress passed the Reclamation Act, creating a new arm of the bureaucracy to harness the West's untamed rivers in the cause of Manifest Destiny.

The Department of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation has been one of the strongest political forces in this nation, literally reshaping the landscape by what it does or does not do.

Today the Colorado River and its tributaries drain 242,000 square miles in the United States and another 2,000 square miles in Mexico.

The Bureau of Reclamation, guardian of the river, operates 333 reservoirs, 345 diversion dams, 990 miles of pipeline, 230 miles of tunnels, 188 pumping plants, 50 power plants, 14,590 miles of canals, and 35,160 miles of smaller laterals.

"Every drop of water that runs to the sea without rendering a commercial return is a public waste," proclaimed Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the early 1920s. No doubt Hoover would be pleased to know that today, every drop of Colorado River water is used at least three times.

Mostly the water is used for agriculture. Long before tourism and retirement communities created a land boom and population explosion in the Sun Belt, enterprising immigrants lent their muscle to all sorts of schemes to get Colorado River water to do their bidding.

Using mules and mustered-out soldiers from Ft. Yuma, J.E. Ludy dug a trench and incorporated the Irrigation Land and Improvement Co. on Feb. 26, 1900. He thereby inaugurated the first permanent irrigation project on the Colorado River.

Eventually Ludy's Canal became the catalyst for Laguna Dam, the Colorado River's first barricade. Reclamation engineers completed Laguna Dam in March, 1909. Finally, the desert bloomed.

From Wyoming to California, farmers and ranchers began sucking Colorado River water uphill to grow their vegetables, cotton, citrus, and the millions of tons of hay needed by the West's burgeoning cattle industry.

Therein, say environmental critics and reclamation project foes, lie the roots of a looming water shortage that experts predict could cripple the West by the end of this century.

It currently takes 4,200 gallons of water in the field to put one pound of beef on the table; 300 gallons are needed to grow enough wheat to produce a loaf of bread.

FROM THE BEGINNING of the white man's use of the river there has been bickering and deceit. The Colorado River Compact of 1922 allowed seven states to stick their straws into the liquid lifeline. The federal government also arbitrarily divided the river into two geographic areas at Lees Ferry, in northern Arizona. The Upper Basin consists of Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. The Lower Basin is made up of Nevada, California and Arizona.

Unfortunately, when the government divied up the Colorado's spoils, the sum of the seven parts was based on inaccurate flow data taken with primitive, faulty gauges, during the wettest period known in the river's history. The "experts" doled out 144 percent of the river's annual flow.

The compact pegged the annual flow at 15 million acre-feet. The actual average flow is about 13.5 million acre-feet.

Acre-feet is the yardstick of the compact, a term coined by irrigators to measure large amounts of water. One acre-foot is the amount of water needed to flood an acre to a depth of 1 foot — about 325,851 gallons. One acre-foot will supply a family of five with water for a year.

Today, with an annual average flow rate of 13.5 million acre-feet, Colorado River water is divided up this way on paper:

—7.5 million acre-feet allotted to Upper Basin states: Colorado (51.75 percent), Wyoming (14.25 percent), Utah (23 percent), and New Mexico (11.25 percent);

—7.5 million acre-feet allotted to Lower Basin states: California (58.6 percent), Arizona (37.3 percent) and Nevada (4 percent);

—1.5 million acre-feet given to Mexico by Congress in 1945;

—1 million acre-feet reserved for western tribes following Indian lawsuits which cited a 1906 Supreme Court decision guaranteeing reservations sufficient water;

—2 million acre-feet or more lost annually through evaporation.

To date, the Colorado River is over-subscribed by 6 million acre-feet every year.

The predicted shortages have not yet arrived because not everyone who's entitled to the water is using his full share. But when the Central Arizona Project comes on-line, when Colorado's Front Range expansion from Colorado Springs through Denver north to Wyoming begins to hook on more pipes, and when Indian agriculture increases, the crunch will come.



WHERE THE RIVER BEGINS—In late spring, in Rocky Mountain National Park, the melting snow which forms small rivers courses down

the slopes to become the Colorado River. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

means. Still, Congress made the contract. Congress can change the contract."

Yuma is a microcosm of the Sun Belt's explosive growth and subsequent need for water. The town, one of the hottest places in America during the summer when temperatures climb to 115 degrees and above, is on the east bank of the Colorado River. It is surrounded by hundreds of square miles of agricultural lands which exist only because of heavy irrigation. Its permanent populace is growing.

And each winter when the winds howl up north, Yuma is invaded by more than 20,000 "snow birds," people who've followed the sun south in their recreational vehicles to spend six months staying warm.

Last February, the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce reported occupancy of mobile home and recreational vehicle parks was 99.6 percent. Motel occupancy was running more than 70 percent.

All around town, developers were bulldozing cactus off the desert to make way for gravel or concrete pads to hold more trailers. Focal points of many of these new "planned communities" for tourists and retirees are swimming pools. It takes two acre-feet of water to fill one Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Hunt says so far Yuma and environs have ample water.

"We don't have a water problem," he says. "As much as you can guarantee water from the Colorado River, we have a 50,000 annual acre-foot allocation. The city is now using about 15,000 to 16,000 acre-foot a year."

Hunt concedes there is a need for conservation — Yuma residents use 240 gallons per capita of water per day. The national average is 100 gallons per capita per day.

Yuma consumers get cheap water — Hunt's average personal water bill is \$10 a month. Colorado River water is free because it already belongs to the people, but there is a delivery charge to get it from source to user.

The City of Yuma pays the Bureau of Reclamation 25 cents an acre-foot as a delivery charge. It pays another \$8 per acre-foot to the Yuma County Water Users Association, a private irrigation district whose canals transport the water from the river to Yuma's treatment plant. Total cost to the city per acre-foot is \$8.25.

By contrast, Central Arizona Project water is expected to cost between \$100 and \$150 per acre-foot to travel from the river to Phoenix and Tucson.

MANY YUMA RESIDENTS only use the local water to fill their swimming pools, water their lawns, and take baths. They buy bottled water, at upwards of 65 cents a gallon at the grocery store, and drink that instead of tap water because of the high salinity.

The farther south the Colorado travels, the more salt and sediment it acquires because of natural hot springs and agricultural leaching.

Despite Yuma's present comfortable consumption rate and extra allocation of Colorado River water, Hunt is still searching for future water from underground wells, and by buying up agricultural water rights.

"The cliché is 'Arizona grows where water flows,'" says Hunt. "To get the growth we deserve, we may have to have more abundant water supplies."

"But all the votes are in Phoenix and Tucson. Our wildest projected growth is 125,000 permanent residents in Yuma by 2010. By then, Phoenix will have millions."

1 Card of Thanks

NELL SULLIVAN CLARK
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends especially the Order of the Eastern Star, Reverend Earl Maddox, Reverend Gene Louder, Dr. Frank Kelley, Dr. Harvey Edwards, Dr. Laxman Bhatti, Dr. Rene Grabato and the membership of the Harrah United Methodist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness, food, floral offerings and cards at the loss of our darling Nell Sullivan Clark. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

George M. Clark
Doris Armstead
Omega Sullivan
Ada Fulton
Pauline Mullins

2 Area MUSEUMS

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 666-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SLENDERCISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-9454 or 665-6891

D-46 November 10, 1985

3 Personal
OPEN Dr
Clyler, B
Friday, 8
665-9194.

TURNING
Anon are
Browning
dr. 8
665-1888.

FREE
Wardrob
analysis
Basin Co.
LaJanna

BEAUTI
Complete
and seas
Free mak
leon, Dir

FAMILY
for victi
665-1788.

OVERE
ternoot
669-7948.

5 Spec
AAA Pas
sars, b

DRUGS
See the
PAMPA

NOW O
Brand's
Osteo, 1
of W. F
665-7715.

PAMPA
Thursda
and pra
supper
W.M. F
retary, 4

11 Find
INDEPA
company
producin
Royalty
Size mak
comple
Box 2231

13 Bus
INVEST
7 acres
creation
homes,
lots of
Sanders

14 Bus
You kee
10:20 st
669-9561.

SELF S
ble, 1022
669-2900

All new
ings' co
Bogser
10:20, 1
Texas Q

STORA
Lewis, 6

PORTA
Babb C
Kingsm

3 room
fice with
ant built
office 14
all pane
air con
Morgan
(806) 37

SEL
810, 10
lucky of
leweed

14b A
WASHI
hwashes
Gary S

FOR Se
and ma
William

14d C

CONT
Custom

Custo

Ar

ADDIT
ing, cu
top, a
fr. Sec. 66

J &
Add
Conc

ADDIT
ing, pa
Creen
Free e
665-477

BILL
Roofing
remode

J&J H
pany: 8
room
window
carport
timate
today c
call 665

PORTA
Babb C
Kingsm

TOMW
constru
ment,
Tom
Rains.

Nicho
US ste
penter

CONC
Quality
crete,
movab
Call da

14h C

Tree T
Any st
clean a
referen

COX
store,
P.M., 5
669-77

3 Personal

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-5194.

TURNING Point - AA and AI. Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 662-1385.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS. Wadrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beautician/Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics. Complete facial with skin care and season coated cosmetics. Free make-over. Mrs. Lynn Al-lison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anon. New after-noon and evening meetings. 669-7948.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

NOW Opening, November 3, Brand's Automotive, 115 Osgood, 1 block south of 800 block of W. Foster. Shop phone, 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, November 14, Study and practice. Chili and beans supper, 6:30. John F. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

11 Financial

INDEPENDENT producing company interested in buying producing oil and gas interest. Royalty or Working Interests. Size makes no difference. Mail complete description to: P.O. Box 2231, Amarillo, Tx. 79105.

13 Business Opportunity

INVESTORS - 21 unit motel with 7 acres of land to develop for recreational vehicle area. mobile homes, truck farming, needs lots of fix-up. MLS 73C Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE. All new concrete panel buildings corner Naida Street and Egoer Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

3 room office 12x32, 3 room of- fice with 1/2 bath, 14x36, restaurant building 30x36, 4 room sales office 14x40, office trailer 12x60 all paneled, wired with heat and air conditioner. We will deliver. Morgan Portable Buildings (806) 372-3687.

SELF STORAGE UNITS. 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Ken- tucky on Baer St. Call Tumb- leweed Acres, 665-0079.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis- hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof- ing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spray- ing. Free estimates Gene Bre- see, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof- ing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling, 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Com- pany. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free es- timates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Ce- ment, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Richards.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car- penter work, gutters. 669-9991.

A-I CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Quality work on all types of con- crete work, also concrete re- moval. Fast, free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9005.

COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 669-7709, 413 W. Foster.

14h General Service

WANTED tree trimming, re- moval, light hauling, handyman work. Reasonable rates. Refer- ences. 665-5859.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR/ Exterior painting. Spray - Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

WEBBS PLUMBING 418 Naida, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

ABC Heating-air conditioning - drain line service. 24 hour ser- vice. 665-0515.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481.

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Peryton Pky. 665-0504.

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER. Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center.

VCR Service and Repair. VHS or Beta. Fast and dependable service. 665-4068.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Es- timates. Call 665-6296.

14v Sewing

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE, loving care for your child in my home. Hot meals. 669-2213.

BABYSITTING. Have openings for children in my home. Full or part time. Drops welcome. References. 665-2003.

CHRISTIAN Women now have openings for housecleaning. Experienced, dependable. 665-2455.

21 Help Wanted

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

THE Pampa Club is now accept- ing applications for experienced food waiter - waitress. Apply second floor, NBC Plaza Build- ing between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

THE Pampa Club is now accept- ing applications for an experi- enced cook. References re- quired. Serious applicants only. Apply second floor, NBC Plaza Building.

LIVEIN sitter, nonsmoker, over 17, up to \$860 a month, relocation paid (713) 667-1510.

WANTED Dishwasher to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Dyer's Bar-Que.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring, call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

AN Ohio Oil Co. offers high in- come, plus cash bonuses, ben- efits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of ex- perience, write P.F. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 428, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

17 CUBIC foot refrigerator, electric range, hide-a-bed, 2' rockers, dresser, sofa and chair, king size bed and dresser, 2 gas heaters. 883-7721.

21 foot Motor Home, diesel engine, roof air, completely self-contained. Sleeps four people. Not a cleaner one anywhere. One local owner. Suggested retail price was \$28,977.86 Our Price \$16,900.00

DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

21 Help Wanted

DRIVE thru photo clerk. Pick up application. Clic Photo, Coronado Center.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-8881.

White Home Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Mat- erials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558.

SKYTRACK erection tractor, 4000 pound lift capacity. Will lift to 35 foot high. New motor, ex- cellent condition. Call 669-1211 or see at 308 Atchison.

BOBCAT 442 loader with bucket and fork lift attachment. Excel- lent condition. Call 308 Atchison. Call 669-1211.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free es- timates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5859.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

LIKE new 50 inch solid oak 12 gun cabinet. \$350. 1114 N. Rus- sell, 669-7555.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506.

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also 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.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliance. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and re- frigerators! All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCul- lough St. 665-6836.

GAS range, double ovens, broiler, timer. \$235. 665-6000.

FOR Sale 2 Lazy Boy velvet rock- ers. Cranberry color, 1 month old. 665-4648.

FOR Sale: Sleeper sofa. Excel- lent condition. \$200. 665-6649 after 5.

MAYTAG gas dryer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 665-4482.

FOR Sale: 21 inch RCA solid state color TV. Dark wood cabinet. \$150. Call 665-7360 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

COUCH, 2 chairs, sliding doors with hardware. Good condition. 669-6120, weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

ALMOST new twin size bed. Reasonably priced. Call 665-4225.

FOR Sale - Heavy duty, fold out foam couch and chairs. Folds out to make one medium size bed and two small beds. \$125. Also one large coffee table - nice. \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4787.

NICE bedroom suite with kings- ize bed, dusty rose velvet chaise longue, wooden dining room suite with came back chairs. All like new. 665-4743.

17 CUBIC foot refrigerator, electric range, hide-a-bed, 2' rockers, dresser, sofa and chair, king size bed and dresser, 2 gas heaters. 883-7721.

21 foot Motor Home, diesel engine, roof air, completely self-contained. Sleeps four people. Not a cleaner one anywhere. One local owner. Suggested retail price was \$28,977.86 Our Price \$16,900.00

DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather- craft, craft supplies. 1313 Al- cock, 669-6882.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

FIREWOOD

Oak and mixed. Pick up or de- livery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre- vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT or Lease furniture, John- son Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

RENT IT. When you have tried every where and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks. Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

HOT tub, 2 years, 180 gallon size. 665-7818.

Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. 665-6576.

APPLE IIE Dual disk drive, Epson printer, big monitor, desk, plus graphics and soft- ware. Make offer. 665-2959.

FOR Sale: Portable dishwasher and exercise bicycle. Call 665-6598.

FIREWOOD for sale. 779-2360.

18 foot steel bed, 250 gallon fuel, tool boxes, headache rack. 1901 N. Hobart 665-4721, 669-3143.

30 gallon Aquarium complete with fish. Call 665-6752 before 5 p.m.

SCHWINN 27 inch 10 speed \$100. Solo-flex machine \$450. Compo- sition stereo with Kenwood amp- lifier, cassette, equalizer, turntable, 2 speakers \$550. 665-0197 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD Oak and Locust. Delivered and stacked. Full cord, \$120. 665-2720 after 5.

STEREO with cabinet, D.P. speaker bench with weights, ski pants 11-12 formal size 7 to 11. 669-2869.

NEW never played 1929 electric Victrola. 883-7721.

FISCHER combination pool and smoker table, with accessories. \$200. 868-3181 Miami.

FOR sale or trade Deluxe model vibrator exerciser like new. Cost \$300. Will trade for gun or? 835 S. Banks, 669-6583.

LOTS of furniture and other items, 1976 Lincoln. 2424 Cherokee.

FOR Sale: Good used lumber. North of TSTI Campus in Amarillo. Call 779-2935, McLean.

NOVEMBER Yarn Sale, also used Brother 910 knitting machine. 665-2169.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

MULTI Family Sale: 2500 Mary Ellen, Friday, Saturday, Sun- day. Living room set, stroller, cookware, childrens clothes, calculator, electric typewriter. Call 1951 Jeep.

BIG Garage Sale: 2348 Duncan, corner of 25th and Duncan, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of clothes, several long dresses, dishes, bar stools, desk, exercise rowing machine, 1961 Olds Cutlass, rocking chair, baby furniture.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 Stark- weather. 1/2 price sale on all lit- tle girls size 18 months to 3, boys shirts 5 to 7. Saturday and Sun- day.

FOR Sale: 21 inch RCA solid state color TV. Dark wood cabinet. \$150. Call 665-7360 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

COUCH, 2 chairs, sliding doors with hardware. Good condition. 669-6120, weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

ALMOST new twin size bed. Reasonably priced. Call 665-4225.

FOR Sale - Heavy duty, fold out foam couch and chairs. Folds out to make one medium size bed and two small beds. \$125. Also one large coffee table - nice. \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4787.

NICE bedroom suite with kings- ize bed, dusty rose velvet chaise longue, wooden dining room suite with came back chairs. All like new. 665-4743.

17 CUBIC foot refrigerator, electric range, hide-a-bed, 2' rockers, dresser, sofa and chair, king size bed and dresser, 2 gas heaters. 883-7721.

21 foot Motor Home, diesel engine, roof air, completely self-contained. Sleeps four people. Not a cleaner one anywhere. One local owner. Suggested retail price was \$28,977.86 Our Price \$16,900.00

DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Stereo, freezer, multi breaker, wheels, carpet, twin bed, drapes, bedding, cookware, adult, teen and chil- drens clothes, nick nacks, 2138 N. Sumner, Saturday, Sunday and all week.

GARAGE Sale: 105 E. 27th. Saturday, 10-5, Sunday, 1-5. Plants, 2 large Yuccas, house- hold items, clothes, golf equip- ment, much more.

PATIO Sale: one day only. Large and tall mens and tall womens clothes. Household Miscellaneous. 605 Bradley, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday, Rocking chair, exercise belt, clothes, toys, books, miscellaneous. 1124 S. Wilcox.

INSIDE sale: Sofa \$50. Small organ \$25. Lots more. Buy, sale, trade. 708 Brunov.

ESTATE Sale - Ranch Oak bed- room suite and headboard with frame. 669-3774.

GARAGE SALE Sunday only. 12-5. Couch, chair, silver ser- vice, clothes, miscellaneous. 2529 Dogwood. Weather Permit- ting.

PIANO for sale. Wanted: re- sponsible party to assume small monthly payments on Piano. See Locally Call Credit Man- ager 1-800-447-4266.

LEAD guitarist needed. Coun- try and rock. Serious inquiries only. 669-6653.

RUDOLPH Wurlitzer piano. Excellent condition. \$500 firm. 669-3656.

75 Feeds and Seeds. WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.50, 100 Horse and Mule, \$10.30. Call 665-5881, High- way 60, Kingsmill.

FOR Sale: Sweet Soix Hay grazor. Delivery available. 665-2521.

77 Livestock. PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local veterinarian. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces- sories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946.

FOR Sale - Preg tested cows, cow and calf pairs, good young replacement cows. 806-883-7631.

FRED Brown Water Well Ser- vice. Windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

FOR Sale: 9 year old Registered Quarter horse gelding. Sorrel color. Gentle with a lot of heat. Excellent heading or heeling horse. Nice in box. Quick speed. Rates cattle good, also call rop- ing. Seed quickness and reining. Call 665-5137.

80 Pets and Supplies. K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnau- zers, 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 669-9060.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New custom- ers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excel- lent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

SALES CAREER. We need good people to represent our organiza- tion in your community. Sales experience help- ful, but not required.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom house, 329 N. Banks, \$290 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5831, 669-3613.

FOR Rent: Real nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Has good frigidaire and stove. Located on all weather lot, close in on commercial property. If you love privacy, this is it. Single or couple only \$165 per month. Phone 669-9961.

3 bedroom unfurnished house at 509 Roberts, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8745.

98 Unfurnished House

1 Bedroom, \$200 bills paid, 2 bedroom, \$250, 3 bedroom, \$375. \$100 deposit on each. 665-0182.

3 bedroom house, with garage in Skellytown. 669-7917 or 669-2865.

3 Bedroom house. Carpeted. Paneled. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

10. Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1000 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 665-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space for rent, good location. 669-6381.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9804

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH
Dominoes Pizza is hiring delivery Personnel \$5 to \$6 to start. Manager Trainees. Must be willing to work full-time and all nights. \$4 to start. Apply in person at 1423 N. Hobart after 4 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

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

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.

REDUCED! 2110 N. Russell
Call Beula Cox-665-3687
Quentin Williams, 669-2522

FOR Sale - by owner 716 Doucette. Three bedroom, one bath, garage and storage. 669-2007 or 665-1659.

MUST sacrifice. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 1400 square feet, best neighborhood, very nice. \$49,500. 665-3920, 2232 Chestnut.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, fenced yard, large lot. \$19,500. 1305 E. Kingsmill, 669-6320.

ROYSE ESTATES

1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Roysse 665-2255 or 665-3626

OPEN HOUSE
1001 E. FOSTER
Sunday, November 10, 2:00-4:00
Move-in: \$1500; Veterans-\$450
You're missing a good deal if you miss this below FHA Appraisal, \$35,900. Come see this 3 bedroom with living room, den and dining area, beautiful kitchen cabinets, carpet and drapes, has new water lines, steel siding, storm windows, new roof. MLS 145.

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.

1718 COFFEE
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 941.

BALCH REAL ESTATE

665-8075

Would You Give Someone You Love A Second Chance? Would You Give Yourself A Second Chance?

If disappointment was the result of your first experience with Hearing Aids, you've taken the chance, Now give yourself the opportunity to hear better.

CLARKE HEARING AID SERVICE
At Texas Medical, North Side Of

Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx 665-6173
Free Hearing Test
Each Tuesday From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
"Quality Care... does make a difference"
4215 W. 21st Ave., Suite B
Amarillo, Tx. 79106
357-9718

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, large yard. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. 1915 Fir. \$72,500. 665-4158 or 669-2744.

FOR Sale By Owner: Perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras. Must see. 1612 N. Zimmers. 665-4711.

BY Owner: 2403 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Workshop. 665-7038.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, expensive new floor covering throughout. New fornicia cabinet top, spacious living room, kitchen, dining and den area. 2 car garage, corner lot. See to appreciate. 501 Magnolia. 669-7527.

3 bedroom, breakfast, dining, living, den areas, with office, utility, covered porch. 669-2887.

2 bedroom house, den with fireplace. \$23,500. 665-8585.

2 bedroom, bath, garage with storage rooms, extra closets and cabinets. 669-2752 or 669-7759. 920 S. Nelson.

1033 Huff Road. 3 bedrooms, garage, 1 bath. \$500 down, payments \$243.91 19 months. 665-5361.

10 percent down. Clean 2 bedroom, new roof. Investment or starter home. 669-2810, 669-3417, \$19,500.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very nice. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

LARGE WORK SHOP
Make this home a good buy for handymen. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, freshly painted interior, single garage, also a large 26x26 metal workshop with 10 inch overhead doors. Good buy at \$32,800. Buyer if approved for credit can move in for about \$1,100. Anxious to sell, make your offer. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, lots of closet space. Assumable 10% percent interest loan for qualifying 1st time home buyer. Northcrest Addition. 665-2892.

PRICE Reduced, 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.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpet, large bath, utility room, large kitchen with corner sink, single garage and carport, storage building, fenced. 511 N. Nelson, call 665-1389.

535 N. Nelson. 2 bedroom, large den, living room, 2 baths and garage. Lots of cabinets and storage space. 12x16 storm cellar. Covered patio and 18x40 workshop. Call 669-8119. If no answer call 669-7250 and leave message.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

NEED to sell 2 bedroom house and 5 lots in Lefors. Call 835-3347 or 669-2541.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

LATE model 32 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained, air awning, washer, dryer, air conditioner trade-in. 665-5509.

SLIDE in camper, bed, ice box, \$350. 669-9669.

103 Homes For Sale

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1 plus repairs - taxes. Throughout Texas Nationwide! Also tax properties. 214-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension H118.

2143 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Conveniently located, large rooms, redone inside and out. 669-2725 days, 669-1981 evenings and weekends.

OPEN House, Sunday, 2-4 p.m. 1019 Christine. Large brick. Lots of extras. Reduced to sell. Make offer. Owner 669-3653.

FOR Sale to reliable party, owner will carry papers clean. 4 room double garage, fenced, new roof, plus 1 room furnished house for reasonable price or would rent with option to buy. 665-8613.

YOUNG couples needing that first home? We have lots of 2 and 3 bedroom moderately priced homes. If your credit is good and you have good job history we can get you qualified for an FHA loan, 3 percent down payment and low closing costs. Good 1 1/2 percent fixed rate interest. Call or come by for details. Action Realty 669-1221.

TAKE your choice in Skellytown: 712 Chamberlain, MLS 257, \$19,500. 2nd & Cherry MLS 845 \$13,500. 307 Birch MLS 844 \$15,500. 1200 E. Foster Seller will pay most of closing costs, move in for approximately \$1100 oversized workshop MLS 944 2301 Christine, best area, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, one of the better buys, corner lot. MLS 106 \$66,500. 2429 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom large den with fireplace, storm cellar. MLS 419 \$65,000. 316 E. 5th Lefors, 3 or 4 bedroom, needs fixing up, good starter home. \$17,500. MLS 167 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

LARGE custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot. Many extras. Price reduced. Call 665-6898.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 choice lots, section A lot, 253 1/2 acres. S. E. M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

MUST See: Very well cared for, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage. Make offer - 2221 N. Zimmers, 669-8723.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRAISHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104 Lots

FOR Rent: mobile home spaces, storm cellar, available. Call 635-2700.

FOR Rent: Fenced trailer lot, 328 Doyle. Call 669-7210.

617 E. Campbell. 4 lots on corner of Campbell and Reid, plumbed for mobile home, storage building, water softener, completely fenced. MLS 2491, Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

104a Acreages
FOR Sale by owner 20 acre tracts 2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Will qualify for veterans loan. C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, 806-537-3642.

17.5 Acres, water well, large barn. 1 mile East of Pampa on Highway 60. Call 665-6898.

5 acres for sale, 3 miles from town. 665-0176.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1894.

DRIVE Inn Hamburger Restaurant. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. 2 bedroom house. 665-8585.

FOR Lease: Excellent location. 2111 N. Hobart. Store building, approximately 5500 square feet. Call Joe at 669-3271 days or 665-2832 after 6 p.m.

1410 Alcock MLS 514C - \$36,000. 319-321 N. Gray MLS 196C - \$90,000. 1712 N. Hobart MLS 818C - \$60,000. 1210 S. Hobart MLS 169C - \$65,000.

Investors - 21 unit motel with 7 acres of land to develop recreational vehicle area. Handy-mn's paradise, \$60,000. MLS 734C Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

FOR Sale: 640 acres of grassland, located 3 miles north of Lefors, located on this property, 3000 head feed lot. Complete

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f 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	14w Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14x Tax Service			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	15 Instruction			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	16 Cosmetics			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	17 Coins			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14m Lawnmower Service	18 Beauty Shops			70 Musical Instruments	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14n Painting	19 Situations			71 Movies	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14o Paperhanging	20 Help Wanted			75 Feeds and Seeds	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14p Pest Control	30 Sewing Machines			76 Farm Animals	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14q Ditching	35 Vacuum Cleaners			77 Livestock	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants			80 Pets and Supplies	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair					84 Office Store Equipment	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry						111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

120 Autos For Sale
 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 pic-
 ups and cars. Free propane de-
 livery.

MUST sell 1980 Mazda RX7.
 \$5000. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

1982 Chevrolet Contempo Van.
 Captain chairs, stereo, couch
 and TV. Low miles, like new.
 665-2969.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
 Brougham. Runs good
 \$1200. Call after 6 665-2203.

FOR Sale: 1978 Datsun 510
 Hatchback, 5 speed. Make offer.
 665-4884.

USED Chevy, must sell, can accept
 trade. Bari 352-9391.

USED Ford must sell. Call at
 once. J.W. 352-9391.

NEW Buick. Order canceled,
 must sell. Call at once Jay Bur-
 nam, 355-4461.

1974 Chevy, two door, six
 cylinder, automatic. 665-8723
 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1976 Buick Electra. 2
 door. In good condition. Call
 665-8597.

1975 Chevy Suburban, 4 wheel
 drive. Very clean. 253 Aspen.

1980 Chevy Citation, V-6, auto-
 matic, cruise, front wheel
 drive. \$2100. 669-2877.

1979 Jeep CJ7 Renegade, 304 V-8
 standard shift, hard top - doors,
 new tires. 669-9669.

1977 Thunderbird 1995. 2 ATC's
 See at 510 N. Roberta.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, ex-
 cellent condition, come see and
 drive this beautiful car, it has
 68,650 guaranteed actual miles.
 Was \$3295, sale price \$2995. 1977
 Mercury Marquis Brougham,
 showroom condition, motor is in
 mint condition. 54,541 actual
 miles. \$1975. 1974 Chevrolet 1/2
 ton long wheel bed pickup, excel-
 lent big V-8 motor, excellent
 tires, new plug wires and bat-
 tery, was \$1295, sale price \$1095.
 1971 Olds Delta 88 Sedan, new
 paint, extra good condition,
 every thing works. Come drive
 this car and take it home. A
 Pampa car since new, \$595. 1972
 Thunderbird in mint condition,
 uses no oil, gets better than 17
 miles per gallon, almost new
 Michelin tires, has 64,380
 guaranteed actual miles, talk to
 former Pampa owner, \$1195.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1970 Chevelle Malibu 2 door, A-1
 shape. Hard to find, 669-9669.

120 Autos For Sale
 1978 Customized Chevrolet Van.
 Vinyl interior, good condition.
 Priced to sell. 665-6057.

1979 Ford Fairmont, 302 V8, air
 conditioning, Power steering,
 power brakes \$1600. 665-4133.

PRICED right! Like new 1985
 228 Camaro, T-tops, loaded, 5000
 miles. 665-4449.

1970 Chevy Nova, 4 door, 6 cylin-
 der, automatic. Good tires, runs
 and looks good. 665-9672.

FOR Sale: 1981 Chevette and
 1976 Suburban, both in excellent
 shape. Also 1-2 wheel trailer. 604
 Zimmers or call 665-6465.

CADILLACS. Mercedes,
 Porsche, etc. direct from Govern-
 ment. Seized in drug raids.
 Available your area. Save
 thousands. 216-453-3000, in-
 cluding Sunday. Extension
 A227.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-
 cab, short-wheel with matching
 top. See at Bill's Custom
 Campers, 930 S. Hobart.
 665-4315.

1980 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, 4
 speed, \$2495. 1974 Yamaha 125,
 \$375. 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842
 or 665-7640.

1972 International travel all.
 Call 669-9270.

1973 Chevrolet. Local 1 owner
 truck. 665-4907.

1980 Chevrolet 4x4 Power and
 air. 665-4907 or 669-9937.

1974 Ranger XLT loaded. Extra
 nice. 665-4907 or 669-9937.

FOR Sale: 1978 Chevy pickup,
 short bed, automatic, air, new
 tires. \$2700. 665-4884.

LIKE to buy good used 1980
 model or up, Bronco or Blazer.
 375-2232.

2-1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickups, air
 conditioned, automatic. High
 way trucks. Call 665-0751 or
 come by Sawatzky office,
 Borger highway.

1982 Ford Supercab XLT loaded.
 top. \$4750. Call 665-8186.

MUST sell 1982 Ford Explorer.
 43,500 miles. \$4200 or best offer.
 665-4864, 669-7250, leave mes-
 sage.

1973 Ranchero, perfect shape,
 runs great, 669-9669.

1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup.
 Good condition. 665-5410.

FOR Sale: 1976 Mazda truck.
 Needs some work. 665-5393.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.
 AND NOW I WILL SHOW
 HOW TO PREPARE ZE
 RABBIT.
 GENTLY APPLY ZE
 BUTTER, GARLIC AND
 CLOVES.
 LITTLE DOES HE KNOW I
 TAPED THAT SHOW WITH
 CHEF PIERRE YESTERDAY.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1970 Ford pick-up. Good con-
 dition. Power steering, power
 brakes, air conditioning at \$600.
 665-4133.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

122 Motorcycles
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1984 Kawasaki Tecate 250, 3
 wheeler. 669-2969.

1981 Suzuki RM80. Good racing
 bike. 665-4743.

FOR Sale: 1981 Yamaha Y
 Zinger 50. Excellent condition.
 665-5398.

FOR Sale: 1982 Yamaha 50
 Y-Zinger. 665-5393.

FOR Sale: Honda 200S three
 wheeler. Honda 70 three
 wheeler and Atari 2600 with six
 games, call 665-5089.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel
 balancing. 501 W. Foster.
 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-
 treading Mud and Snow tires.
 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

124 Tires & Accessories
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2
 miles west of Pampa, Highway
 69. We now have rebuilt alter-
 nators and starters at low
 prices. We appreciate your busi-
 ness. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National
 Auto Salvage. Prices start at
 \$10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES
 Auto, truck and marine, from
 \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
 2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

COLEMAN Crawdad fishing
 boat. Minn-Kota 35 trolling
 motor, battery, brand new. \$400
 complete. 665-7859.

LONE Star Boat, 60 horse Ev-
 rivude, tilt trailer. 665-8723 after 5
 p.m.

1984 Champion, 18 1/2 foot, 175
 Johnson. Will sacrifice.
 669-3656.

NEW and used boats and motors
 for sale. Call 665-3996.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH NELSON
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has
 fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Dining area has built-in
 hutch. Double garage, storage house and grill. MLS 140.

CHEROKEE
 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has fireplace,
 kitchen has built-in, utility room & double garage. Covered
 patio & storage building. MLS 125.

HOUSE PLUS 1 ACRE
 Large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, dining
 room, den. Fireplace & circle drive. MLS 131.

BEECH
 Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room,
 dining room & den. Lots of extras: 2 fireplaces, sprinkler
 system, cellar, workshop, covered patio, humidifier &
 whirlpool tub. \$175,000 MLS 770.

NEW LISTING—WILLOW ROAD
 Neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room, kitchen,
 dining & large utility room. Central heat & air, double gar-
 age. MLS 22.

CHRISTINE
 Older brick home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
 living room, dining room, kitchen, den, double garage, cen-
 tral heat & air. MLS 912.

WEST BROWNING
 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances,
 dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air.
 MLS 922.

CHRISTINE
 Quality-built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room,
 dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom.
 Corner lot, double garage. MLS 149.

EVERGREEN
 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, plant room
 & workshop. Double garage. MLS 150.

WHITE DEER
 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Kitchen has range & dis-
 hwasher. Cellar & garage. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 135.

OFFICE 669-2522 2708 Coffee/Perryton Parkway
 Ed McLaughlin 665-4532
 Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
 Marie Tidberg 665-4779
 Betty Cane 665-4176
 Betty Cane 669-2214
 Eva Hawley 665-2207
 Cheryl Borzanski 665-8122
 Marilyn Kogoy GRI, CRS 665-1449
 Gene Baten 669-2214
 Ruby Allen 665-6295
 Esie Vantine 669-7870
 Kay Woodbridge 665-8847
 H.J. Johnson 665-1065
 Paula Cox 665-3647
 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687
 Broker

"ACTION" REALTY
 MLS

983 NORTH SOMERVILLE - Owner transferred and has
 reduced price on lovely landmark home. Assumable loan
 with low equity. Beautiful family room with high vaulted
 ceiling. New interior paint. Formal dining. Large basement.
 Oversize double garage. 5 years old. MLS 181.
2505 CHARLES - Owner transferred and ready to sell the
 super neat 3-1/2-2. Brick, 2 year old carpet. Central heat and
 air, is 4 years old. Lots of wallpaper, wainscot. New remodel
 on master bath. MLS 227.
15 ACRES - North of Pampa with 30' x 40' barn, 605' water
 well, mobile home, lots of improvements and lots of trees.
 Totally fenced. Call Gene for details. MLS 229.
1124 N. STARKWEATHER - Lots of tender lovin' care is
 evident in this 3-1-0. New vinyl siding and all new replace-
 ment windows and storm windows. Beautiful hardwood
 floors buffed to a high gloss! MLS 218.
523 SLOAN - Woodrow Wilson school district. 3-1-2. Asbestos
 siding with new roof on house and double garage. New
 wooden Marvin replacement windows. Cellar. MLS 229.
921 EAST BROWNING - Excellent starter home. 2-1-1. At-
 tached garage with extra room above. Paneled and car-
 peted. Large 50' x 161' lot. Patio and cover. MLS Only
 \$99,500.
1237 DUNCAN-REDUCED - Neat home on corner lot in
 Austin area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with attached garage. Call
 Twila for details. Reduced to \$32,500. MLS 141.
815 NORTH GRAY - Quiet neighborhood. Large 4-1-2. 2.
 Formal living and dining. Remodeled kitchen with new
 cabinets. Huge master bedroom. Excellent location. 2 room
 apartment in back of garage for extra income. MLS 110.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
1532 N. DWIGHT
 Lovely 3-2-2 built by Jerry Davis on corner lot. Family room
 with fireplace. Lots of extras. Fenced, come by and visit
 with Twila.

321 S. FINLEY, 3-1-0, Bargain priced, 165	\$18,500
1518 WILLISTON, 2-1-1, starter, Austin, 160	\$38,500
1613 HAMILTON, 2-1-1 plus 26x26 Shop	\$47,500
CAROL KINGSMILL, 3-2-2, Make us an offer, 153	\$53,000
901 E. FISHER, 2-1-1, Corner lot, 142	\$28,500
1528 COFFEE, 3-1-2, 20x40 Garage, 134	\$52,500
1818 N. NELSON, 4-2-0 plus 12x26 shop, 133	\$58,500
1013 S. DWIGHT, 3-1-0, FHA appraised, 111	\$25,500
815 N. GRAY, 4-1-2 Brick with apartment, 110	\$53,500
1425 WILKINSON 3-1-0, Excellent location, 102	\$35,500
113 S. LOWRY, 4-2-0, Needs everything, 979	\$28,500
1216 E. 25th BRAND NEW BRICK, Ready to deal	\$67,500
904 S. SUMNER, 2-1-1, All remodeled, 959	\$14,900
521 N. FAULKNER, 2-1-0, Needs TLC, 858	\$13,500
517 N. FAULKNER, 2 story needs overhaul, 857	\$11,500
1311 & 1313 COFFEE duplexes 2-1-0 835	\$39,900
1387-1389 COFFEE 2-1-0 duplexes, 834	\$39,900
2125 COFFEE, 4-1-1-1, Excellent condition	\$55,900

DESPERATION CITY OWNERS SAY "SELL"
 1811 LYNN - Big brick 3-1-1/2. Family room with fireplace
 and formal living room. Large dining area in kitchen with
 bay window. New vinyl, new cabinet top, new Jenn Aire, new
 garage door. Owner ready to deal. MLS 189.

1517 N. NELSON - Perfect home, 4 1/2 years old. 3-1-1/2. In-
 terior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with
 heater fireplace, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium
 doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane
 windows on 2 walls. Wonderful paneled and carpeted base-
 ment is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped
 yard with pond in backyard. Super insulated for low utility
 bills. MLS 819.

HANDYMAN'S HEAVY ACTION SOLD MINE!
 Commercial building, 6000 sq. ft. frontage 51' x 255'.
 need everything. A 2 1/2 buildings with 6 units
 live in while you work. on back of lot you can
 gain. MLS 148C Action 1221. Only \$20,000. A Bar-
 gain!

Gene Lewis 665-3438
 Janice Lewis 665-3438
 Turle Flahs, Broker 665-3340
 Angie Bean Smith 668-5331

669-1221
 109 S. Gillespie

Joe Fischer 669-6381
 2219 Perryton Pkwy
669-6381 Realty Inc.

HOSPITALITY BEGINS HERE
 2204 Lea. Well arranged 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage.
 Reasonable, price reduced. MLS 924.

OWNER OPEN TO LEASE PURCHASE
 Custom built 4 bedroom, isolated master bedroom, lovely
 formal dining area, large workshop. All in top condition.
 MLS 897.

HOMESPUN COMFORT
 Large 3 bedroom, older established neighborhood, quiet,
 serene atmosphere. MLS 865.

HOLIDAY SEASON ALMOST HERE
 Imagine yourself in a lovely custom built 4 bedroom, with
 two living areas, formal dining room. It can be yours. MLS
 693.

Melba Masgrave 669-6292 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Lillith Brainard 665-4579
 Jan Crigger Bkr. 665-5232 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
 Rue Park GRI 665-5919

Latest in New Lawn Seeding & Renovation of Old Lawn Hydromulch

—Approximately 1/3 the cost of Sod
 —Especially designed for slopes
 —Better stand with less maintenance
 all seed available: Especially new Aird
 Tall Fescue Grass; Less Watering
 Deeper Green-5 foot root development
 For More Information Call
LAWN MATE
665-1004

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
 806/665-0733 MLS

FIRST LANDMARK IS SELLING MINE

MAKE AN OFFER
 Owner willing to sell below FHA Appraised Value. Nice 3
 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all curtains & drapes
 convey. Real clean older home. Low move in cost. Call us to
 see. MLS 848.

NEW LISTING
 Four bedroom, separate living room plus den, 1 1/2 baths,
 central heat, woodburning fireplace, storage building, ceil-
 ing fans, draperies and curtains will convey. Nice & clean.
 Call Lois for an appointment to see. MLS 280.

NEW LISTING
 Three bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 baths, Central heat and air, large
 living room, covered school location. Very Neat. Call Lois to
 see. MLS 259.

NEW LISTING
 Over 100 Acres located East of Bowers City on Farm to
 Market road. Owner will sell individual tracts or as one
 tract. Contact office for further details. MLS.

NEW LISTING
 300 Acre tract of Land located South of Kellerville. Partial
 pasture. Remainder in farm land. \$325 per acre. Call office
 for further details. OE.

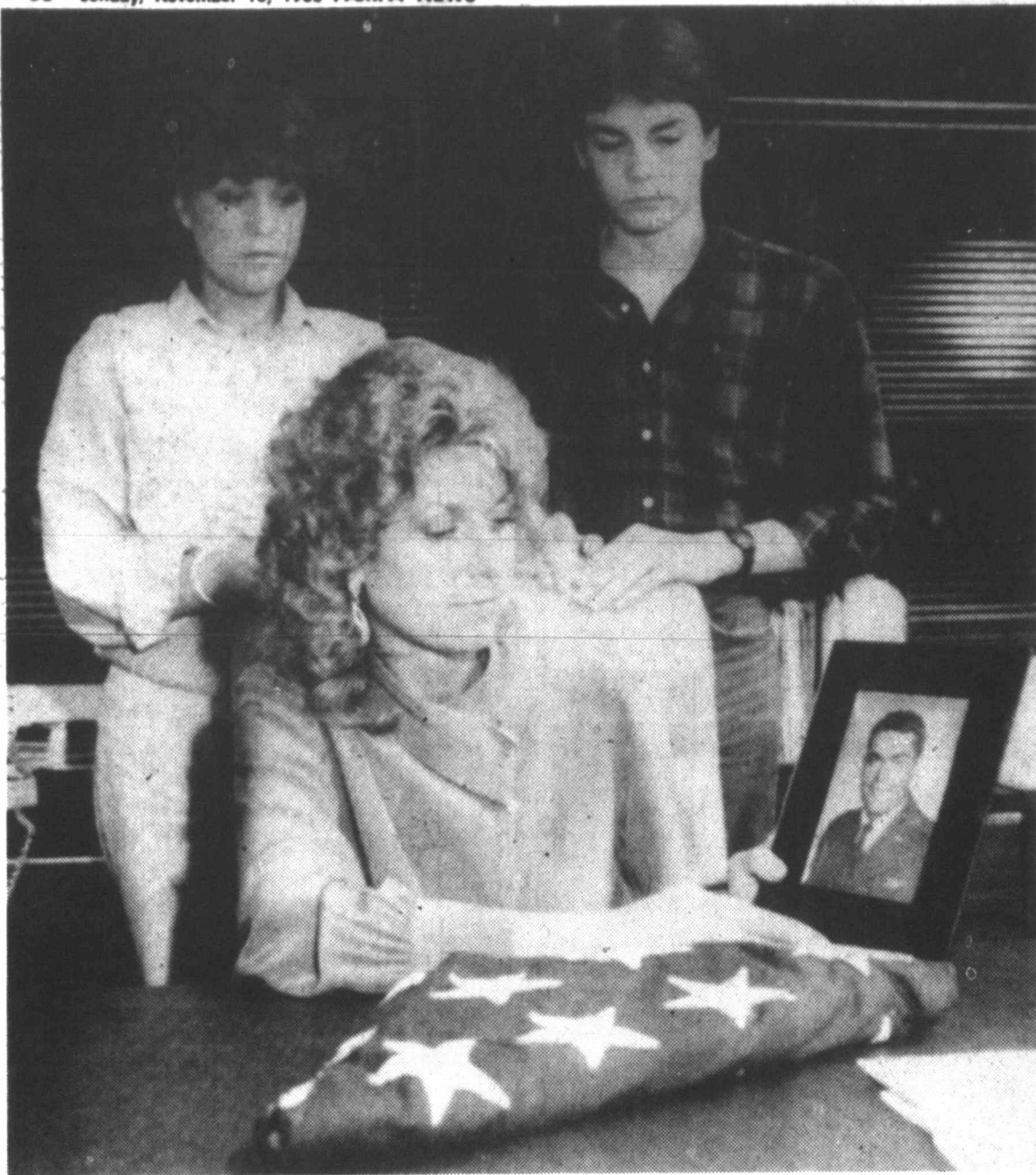
PRIME LAND
 640 Acres of pasture land. 400 acres of Improved pasture
 land planted to Love Grass. 240 acres of Good Native grass
 New Cross fence, four windmills, water pipes in all pastures.
 Call us for additional details. OE

DETAILS COUNT
 When you are looking for the right home. Take note of these
 details in this 3 bedroom Brick, 2 full baths, large den and
 separate living room, woodburning fireplace and many
 extra amenities. Call Bobbie Sue for an appointment to see.
 MLS 146.

SAVE
 Time and money. You will look no longer when you see this 3
 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, FHA appraised. Move in
 is so low you can't refuse. Call Verli to see. MLS 915.

YOU CAN BE SURE
 That you have selected the right home when you buy this
 one. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, circle drive, separate Den
 and Living room, Corner location, woodburning fireplace,
 skylights in Den. Beautiful location. Owner has reduced the
 Price. MLS 128.

FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS
FIRST IN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISALS
PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES
TOGETHER



WAR MEMORY—Barbara Broadhead, widow of Air Force Lt. Larry I. Broadhead, has fought with her children Kristy and Larry to have his name included on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Problems of temporary shelter, future homes for quake victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — For thousands left homeless by last month's earthquake, life remains clouded by the instability of living in temporary quarters and the question of when and how they'll find new homes or repair the old ones.

Many who escaped with only their lives also lost their jobs or already were among the unemployed.

"The first thing we ask is what is going to happen to our children? Where are we going to house our children? Where are we going to go? When are they going to give us housing?" asked Eduardo Garcia Lara, living at a government sports club housing homeless.

Neighborhood organizations of homeless in the most heavily damaged areas have held several demonstrations a week to demand solutions and express discontent over those that have been offered.

Among the demands by 28 organizations that sponsored a joint march to the presidential residence recently were having the homeless take part in decisions on their future; a housing reconstruction program that considers income and the people's roots in neighborhoods; and an investigation of why buildings collapsed and payment by those found responsible.

In the Tlatelolco housing project, where more than 1,000 people were killed in one building and other high-rises were heavily damaged, residents complain that the government is offering indemnization far below the actual property value.

Ruth Gonzalez has lived in the same Colonia Roma apartment

building since she was born. She worked nearby, at the Health Department's General Hospital complex, supporting two grandmothers, one of whom has lived in the building for 51 years, and her sons, aged 19 and 17, on her salary of \$141 a month.

Long after the Sept. 19 quake, she is staying with a sister. Her home and job are both question marks.

"They say it will take \$18,500 to repair the building," she said. "I don't think the owner is going to want to pay. He doesn't want to fix minor things, much less this."

Like numerous other owners in Colonia Roma, he came around to collect rent two weeks after the quake even though no one was living in the buildings, she said.

Applicants for housing assistance must present identification, rent contracts and receipts plus letters from two witnesses, also with identification, certifying that the person lived at the damaged address, and an official damage report on the dwelling, a critical item that says whether it is safe for habitation, can be repaired or should be torn down.

Different preliminary inspections found both that Mrs. Gonzalez' building was safe and that it would collapse when four

damaged apartments were torn down. But she's still waiting for a report from a city inspector, the one that's considered official.

Because there aren't enough certified building inspectors, at the outset some charged up to \$4,000. And the owner of a rent-controlled building asked the College of Civil Engineers how much he would have to pay for a report saying his building was about to collapse.

A report by the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America said 150,000 people had to leave their homes and 30,000 of them went to temporary shelters.

The death toll stands at 7,000 but there are estimates that it could rise to more than 10,000.

In the Tepito neighborhood, where 75 percent of income comes from selling illegally imported consumer goods, makeshift tent homes line the streets across from rent-controlled *vecindades* where the people lived.

Father keeps vow to see son's name on vets memorial

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No other war memorial is as personal as the long black wall, which reflects the face of the visitor on the names of the dead.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is unique in its ambitious attempt to list all those who died or disappeared during the war.

Pilgrims have come daily in its three years, searching for the name of a friend, acquaintance, loved one. They leave flowers and letters. But most important, they see the name, or touch it.

The memorial was built with private donations, but the military provided the names.

"Last summer, maybe in August or September, a year ago, we had some friends that were going back to Washington, D.C., so we asked them to look up my son's name on the memorial," said Leo Broadhead, who lives in Edmond, Okla. "They did, and they found out it was not on there, so they told us about this, that it was not on there."

His son, Air Force Lt. Larry Broadhead, was killed in 1969 when his bomber crashed as it was taking off from Guam for a combat mission.

"So my wife wrote to the Department of Defense. We figured well, it was just a mistake," Broadhead said in a telephone interview.

It was not a mistake. "We got a letter from the secretary of the Air Force's office stating he was not eligible to be on the memorial because it was just an aircraft accident and he wasn't killed in the combat zone."

Larry Broadhead was flying his 88th combat mission, said his father. He was co-pilot on a B-52 loaded with over 100 bombs and a full supply of fuel.

"About 15 seconds after takeoff, it rolled over and went into the ocean," Broadhead said. The crew of six was lost. Because of the

darkness, no one saw what happened. Broadhead is certain there was something wrong with the plane.

"It was a good crew," he said. Broadhead, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, served with his son and the rest of the crew — James L. Sipes of Kansas City; Russell Platt, Las Cruces, N.M.; Maurice E. Lundy, Kansas City; Thomas R. McCormick, Johnson City, Tenn.; Howard Deal, Detroit.

Broadhead and his wife have three daughters. Larry was their only son. He went to the University of Utah and signed up for ROTC, Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"It was my influence I guess," said Broadhead. "I didn't try to get him into it, but he wanted to get in and fly. So he just kinda followed me into the service."

"When he graduated from the University of Utah I went down and commissioned all the ROTC boys of his class, commissioned 'em. So we were pretty close all the way through."

Before Leo Broadhead retired from the Air Force, he spent six months in Thailand. He said he used his influence with the wing commander in Guam to get Larry's crew sent there.

"We spent 45 days together. He was flying B-52 combat missions and I was flying KC-135 combat missions," Broadhead said. "So while we were there, on his day off he'd go fly with me and on my day off I'd go fly with him."

At the end of their stint in

Thailand, he dropped Larry off in Guam and went on to Hawaii.

"They notified me about 2 o'clock in the morning in Hawaii that he was dead," said Broadhead.

Larry Broadhead's widow, Barbara, lives in Houston with the couple's two children, a boy and a girl, now 16 and 18. Mrs. Broadhead was pregnant with their son when Larry was killed.

j. Winston

*Elephant Walk
D'Arnie Bags
in Rich
Jewel Tone
Colors*

2701 PARAMOUNT - AMARILLO
(806) 358-2457

Belton

NEW BATTERY PRICES
MERCURY-Belton Brand

B-26 (6 to Pkg.)	\$4.00
B-312 (6 to Pkg.)	4.00
B-875 (6 to Pkg.)	4.00

ACTIVAIR-Belton Brand

26A (4 to Pkg.)	\$5.00
312A (4 to Pkg.)	5.00
675A (4 to Pkg.)	5.00

ACTIVAIR 2

13 HP (3 to Pkg.)	\$4.00
312 HP (3 to Pkg.)	4.00
675 HP (3 to Pkg.)	4.00

ACCESSORIES
Battery Testers
Cases
Telephone Amplifiers
More

FACTORY REPAIR on ALL BRANDS of AIDS

FREE HEARING TESTS

Belton

Better Hearing Through Professional Care

621 N. Hobart 665-3451

Open Monday-Wednesday
Friday

har-vest the product or reward of exertion; reap; to gather

Plant the seeds for your retirement with an **INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA)**

or a **SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEES PENSION (SEP)** today and REAP THE BENEFITS.

See one of our retirement account representatives
PAT YOUNG-BETTY COFFEE-DIANE PEERSON

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Pulse Banking Centers
2207 Perryton Parkway
Somerville & Francis Streets
Established 1940

300 W. Kingsmill, Pampa 665-2341 Member FDIC