

BUSINESS SCENE

Texas Instruments to close operation at College Station



FORMAL OPENING—These Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats joined in the formal opening of Randy's Food Store, Browning and Duncan, last week. Pictured from left are Gold

Coats J.J. Ryzman and E.E. Shelhamer, owners Randy and Chris Hamby, and Gold Coat Jerry Norris. (Staff photo)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A shocked silence greeted news that Texas Instruments Inc.'s plan to weather a sharply depressed semiconductor industry did not include its College Station plant.

"It was a shock when someone tells you your job is going away," site manager Ed Kuehn said after TI announced Friday it was closing two plants, laying off 2,200 more employees and rearranging its operations.

"It was traumatic ... some cried," he said.

TI's College Station plant, which employs about 250 people, will be shut down along with the firm's 900-person operation in El Salvador, company spokesman Jim Bradbury said from TI's Dallas headquarters Friday.

In addition, the wafer-production facility at TI's Northwest Houston plant will close and be consolidated in Temple as the company tries to shave more than \$70 million from its operating costs, Bradbury said.

The job cuts bring to 7,000 the number of layoffs the company has been forced to make since the year began, he said. After the latest round, TI will employ about 80,000 people.

"I can't speculate on whether there will be further cuts in personnel," Bradbury said. "What we really need is an improvement

in the semiconductor industry."

The layoff news followed another quarter of depressed earnings for the Dallas-based electronics firm.

The company announced a third-quarter loss of \$82.8 million, or \$3.30 per share, compared with net income of \$85.8 million, or \$3.54 per share, in 1984's third quarter.

Excluding charges for plant closings and employment reductions, the third-quarter loss would have been 76 cents per share, TI Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. said.

Net sales billed for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$1.2 billion, down 16 percent from last year's third quarter, and Shepherd attributed that loss to sharply reduced volume and lower prices for semiconductors.

During 1985's first nine months, net sales billed were \$3.7 billion, down 12 percent from the same quarter of 1984. Year-to-date net loss was \$77.6 million, or \$3.12 per share, compared with net income of \$251.5 million, or \$10.43 per share, in the first three quarters of 1984.

In addition to the layoffs, TI will defer for at least six months wage and salary increases that would have taken effect in the first half of 1986, Shepherd said.

"We understand the personal impact of this decision on TIers throughout the world, but we

believe this is a necessary step to keep operating costs under tight control during this difficult period," he said.

Charges for TI's write-down of manufacturing capacity and other plant consolidations weighed heavily on the company's third quarter earnings and "current market conditions indicate that these actions will not return the company to profitability in the short term," Shepherd said.

Last week, United Technologies announced that it was closing its Mostek Inc. division, a semiconductor producer headquartered not far from TI, after months of piecemeal layoffs.

Shepherd said, "TI's balance sheet remains strong, and financial resources are adequate to support our needs."

"TI's cash balance at the end of the third quarter was \$187 million, compared with \$207 million at the end of this year's second quarter and \$274 million at the end of 1984."

The closings and consolidations will begin during the fourth quarter, and some will take six to nine months to complete, he said.

Consumer buying concern to market

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent behavior of American consumers has many Wall Street analysts more than a little worried.

According to government figures, consumer spending lately has been growing faster than personal income, plunging the savings rate to a record low.

While it continues, of course, free spending by consumers helps the economy. But if the consumer should suddenly come up with empty pockets, the potential consequences for the economy are worrisome, to say the least.

And in the meantime, money not saved is money not available for capital formation to finance such things as new homes and businesses.

"The consumer is not only running out of the purchasing power needed to reaccelerate the industrial sector, but also he may be on the verge of decelerating in order to revive his savings rate," said Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities.

Right now would be an especially inconvenient time for consumers to run low on buying power, with the approach of the holiday selling season, a make-or-break period for many businesses.

But help may be on the way. For one thing, government statistics on national income are due for one of their periodic full-scale revisions late this year, and many observers expect them to show a greater degree of saving than has been reported so far.

"The personal saving rate is probably not so meager as suggested by current figures," said Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. "Fears about the vulnerability of the consumer sector should be allayed."

Furthermore, some analysts believe the makeup of the 1985-model American consumer is misunderstood. "The consumer is not through for this cycle," contends John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

While such matters were being debated in the past week, the stock market turned in a mixed showing. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had set a record high the week before, dropped 12.32 to 1,356.52.

But the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.21 to 108.36, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 0.93 at 226.77.

Big Board volume averaged 110.71 million shares a day, against 110.77 million the week before.



DIRECTOR—Robert E. Garrett, president of Group Real Estates Investments, Inc., of Amarillo, has been elected a director of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to J.E. Sweet, president. Presently president of the Amarillo Board of Realtors, Garrett is a graduate of West Texas State University. His firm purchases properties through limited partnerships and has other offices in Houston, Midland and San Antonio.

Home sales drop some

By The Associated Press

Analysts are downplaying a report that sales of existing single-family homes declined slightly in September.

The home sales report issued by the National Association of Realtors indicated sales of previously owned, single-family homes fell 1.7 percent in September, compared with a 11.5 percent increase in August.

Analysts said sales of existing homes, which hit an annual rate of 3.44 million in September, remained strong because of falling interest rates. The September rate followed an August annual rate of 3.5 million units, which marked the best selling pace since the 3.48 million-unit pace of November 1979.

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Register for prizes to be given away on Saturday Nov. 9th at 3:30 p.m.
You must be 18 years old to register.

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On the air, in the air: two cities, two jobs

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS and CHICAGO (AP) — It's 9 a.m. and Tom Joyner is on the air on KKDA in Dallas, rapping about the day's headlines, wrapping up the city's most listened-to morning radio show.

An hour later, he's in the air, on his way to Chicago, where he does WGCI's 2-6 p.m. drivetime show.

At 7 p.m., he's back in the air, bound for Dallas, dinner and four hours' sleep. At 5:30 a.m., Tom Joyner will be on the air — again.

Five days a week, the 35-year-old disc jockey holds down two jobs in two cities, spending his days spinning almost as fast as the records he plays. At KKDA, they call him "Superman." At WGCI, where he started Oct. 14, he's known as the "Fly Jock."

Have golden voice, will travel. His schedule requires a highway rendezvous with his wife and a limousine dash down a breakdown lane. And under terms of two long-term, \$1 million contracts, he

has to keep this up for the next five years.

"No. 1, I'm doing it for security for my family. This is not the most secure business in the world, and I know one day this is going to come to an end," Joyner says. "Secondly, it's the ego and the challenge of it all. It's never been done before, and I have a chance to do it."

The scheme has consumed his family and angered bosses in both cities, neither of whom knew of Joyner's plans until the contracts were signed.

"I negotiated each one separately with no intention of doing both jobs," says Joyner, who in two years has helped turn KKDA into Billboard magazine's urban contemporary station of the year.

WGCI is rated fifth in Chicago and second in urban contemporary behind WBMX, where Suzette Charles, Miss America 1984, recently joined the afternoon drive-time team.

"They both gave me what I wanted and I had to make a choice. I chose not to choose."

Joyner, a vegetarian, went to Dallas' Aerobics Center to find out if his body could survive what his mind wanted to do.

"They told me to watch what I eat, eat regularly (on a diet prescribed by a nutritionist) and drink plenty of water. When you fly, you get dehydrated," he says.

At 5 a.m., Joyner is still half asleep, scanning headlines for humor. "This is the hardest part of morning radio right here, waking up," he says.

5:30 a.m. — "K104, this is Tom Joyner."

By 6 a.m., the music is pounding and Joyner is bouncing around the small studio, imitating the drummer, then the guitarist, then the trumpeter. "Ooooooo baby," he yells.

He counts on his sons, ages 10 and 11, to videotape the news broadcasts crucial to his act. One day last week, the boys gave Dad an hour of MTV music television. Joyner comments sardonically, "They said they were sorry."

7 a.m. — Joyner is punching phone lines, chatting with listeners

while songs play. "I'd like for you to eat good foods while you're on your trips. Take care of yourself," one caller says.

"My granddad said you get what you can when you can, while you can," he reassures her.

9:07 a.m. — Joyner is off the air and out the door, racing to the airport in his white Cadillac at 75 mph for a 9:41 flight. He combs his hair and spritzes drops into his eyes as he drives.

9:22 a.m. — Joyner's wife, Dora, spots the Cadillac on the airport highway and joins the race. Her job is to bring him home-cooked, high-carbohydrate food, part of his prescribed high-energy diet, and ferry him from a parking place to the terminal.

But today there are no parking spaces. At 9:35, Joyner settles for \$14-a-day valet parking and sprints to the gate. "Well, hello," the gate agent says to her daily customer. "We didn't think you were going to make it."

The flight is time to eat, read and watch videotapes on a battery-powered tape player-television made by a radio station engineer. He stuffs little slips of paper, scribbled with ideas, into pockets.

"I don't think you can say it's hard work," Joyner says, slumped in his airplane seat bought with a \$30,000 annual unlimited travel pass. "There's different kinds of energy. It's not picking up boxes. I'm just really lucky to be paid to have fun every day, twice a day."

Joyner's been paid to have fun a lot in his 15 years in radio. A graduate of the Tuskegee Institute, Joyner has used to advantage his good looks, smooth voice and sense of humor. He's been host of a nationally syndicated TV show of celebrity interviews, worked for Muhammad Ali and traveled with Michael Jackson as emcee of The Victory Tour, all the while looking for something more secure. Not long ago, he says, he even thought of giving it all up for a McDonald's franchise, a business his brother is in.

Now, after two hours and nearly 1,000 miles in the air, Joyner is on the ground in Chicago, buying a newspaper before jumping into a waiting limousine.

12:32 p.m. — Joyner steps out onto Michigan Avenue and into the WGCI offices. Today is meetings with station executives, but on most days, 12:30 to 1:30 is racquetball time at a nearby health club.

Marv Dyson, general manager of WGCI, remains skeptical the happy-go-lucky Joyner will fulfill his five-year contract, but he's willing to pay for limousines to keep what he calls one of the 12 best disc jockeys in the country.

"Our two options were to sue or to give it a shot," Dyson said. "My grandmother always told me that when you have lemons, you make lemonade. ... I don't think he can do it for five years. But he may fool the world. He's just crazy enough



AT TEXAS JOB — Morning disc jockey Tom Joyner is shown on the air at KKDA studios in Grand Prairie recently. Joyner, 35, holds down jobs in two cities, working mornings in the Dallas - Fort Worth area and afternoons in Chicago at WGCI radio. (AP Laserphoto)

Novelty signs add dimension to West Texas advertising

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Advertising is a multifaceted medium and different folks in different businesses usually choose one or more ways of drawing attention to products or services they have to offer.

Through the years, before the advent of mass-media campaigns and advertising agencies to fit every need, business people often devised their own methods of advertising.

A blacksmith might hang an old anvil, a tailor might use an oversized needle and thread and — of course — a barber cleverly devised the familiar red-and-white barber pole. In very early days, the red and white purportedly symbolized the fact that barbers also specialized in "bleeding," a then-favored treatment for a variety of ills.

Businesses are still developing their own special ways of proclaiming their wares, often in addition to — sometimes even instead of — newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

Some of the symbols selected are unique, others are "home-grown" renditions, while others are more or less what you might expect to see gracing the business where you

go for some particular merchandise or service. And there are some you've probably passed many times but never really saw or, if you did see them, you wondered what connection the symbol has with the business.

Such may be the case with the metal dinosaur and over-sized metal duck that sit in front of the American Building Co.

According to American Building employee Orville Crump, company owner H.C. McCullough bought the duck and dinosaur at an auction about 10 years ago and they've been sitting in front of the company office and yard ever since. They have no connection with the fact that American Building sells portable metal buildings.

"They've become a landmark," Crump says, noting that people passing often stop and let their kids climb on them while the parents take photographs.

Few would have to question the winged roller skate that sits atop the Skateland Roller Rink.

The T-Bar-B Steak House appropriately mounted its signs on the sides of a huge Fiberglas bull. It's now solidly anchored to the asphalt parking lot, since strong West Texas winds used to occasionally blow it over.

It may be an elk, a moose or perhaps a Texas Longhorn, but

similar critters, constructed of mufflers, pieces of tailpipe, cross-over pipes, with header exhaust pipes for antlers, stand guard outside most House of Muffler locations, such as the one in Odessa.

The custom-made barber pole outside the Classic Barber & Beauty Shop has been painted red, white and blue, rather than the traditional red and white. It doesn't revolve as the familiar ones of days gone by did, but it does have a light globe on top of it. It appears some innovative individual figured out a worthwhile use for an old hot water tank.

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Question: to trick-or-treat?



By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Child development expert James Campbell feels a little like the Grinch that stole Halloween.

He thinks scary things are bad for little kids, trick-or-treating is a perilous affair and Halloween masks can be dangerous.

"I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings," the North Texas State University professor said affably as he dispensed some pointers for a safe Halloween.

Campbell is going against the grain of traditions that have their roots in ancient pagan festivals of harvest and death.

After 2,000 years, the symbols and mythology of the autumnal holiday have lost their power over most adults.

But for little children, who Campbell said see reality and process information differently than adults, Halloween can be genuinely frightening.

It can trigger deep, basic fears of the unknown or of abandonment, he said.

"You see a lot of post-Halloween nightmares," he said.

The witches, goblins, ghosts, skeletons and monsters that dominate Halloween paraphernalia can be taken literally by pre-school children, Campbell said.

Masks and costumes can transform a familiar person into an unfamiliar object of true terror. They can also make children feel and act differently.

"When they put costumes on, they become that persona," he explained.

Campbell suggests non-threatening costumes.

"People should chose friendly masks and costumes," he said. "Pumpkins and puppy dogs."

He also worries about masks, which can obscure vision and make it hard for little children to breathe. Instead, he suggests face painting.

Campbell said the holiday is further complicated by the dangers of sending children out into the uncertain streets of modern America.

Every year, there are reports of poisoned or spiked treats, traffic accidents, or worse.

"We don't live in a society anymore where children can be free to roam through the neighborhoods," Campbell said.

Trick-or-treating also can confuse small children by suggesting that it is all right to knock on strangers' doors, Campbell said.

"This may be practice for something that's not appropriate," he said. "It's difficult for them to understand there's only one night out the year when you can knock on strangers' doors."

Instead, Campbell recommends parties at home or carefully arranged trick-or-treating with close friends.

Law enforcement officials also discourage trick-or-treating, said Dallas Police Department spokesman Ed Spencer.

The practice is on the decline, he said, but "knowing full well that some people will do it anyway," police have issued guidelines.

They say children should stick to their immediate neighborhood, accept only factory-sealed treats and examine them before eating, call only at homes with porch

lights, wear bright costumes easily seen by motorists and make-up instead of masks.

"Parents and kids alike should exercise extreme caution," Spencer said.

Campbell would like parents to downplay the frightening aspect of Halloween and focus on the positive side.

"The message we should offer to kids, is that this is a time when people should be together to celebrate the changing of the seasons," he said. "It can help attune little children to the environment."

Campbell favors party activities like bobbing for apples, baking cookies and decorating them like jack-o-lanterns.

Holidays can be stressful for children, who tend to get overwrought and impatient, Campbell warned.

"Often times we just are not sensitive to little children. We see things from an adult point of view," he said.

And how will Campbell's little boys celebrate Halloween?

"Basically it will just be a time for them to dress up and be silly," he said. "We're not going trick-or-treating."

Sen. Traeger debates possible retirement

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — After changing his mind several times and even endorsing a successor, State Sen. John Traeger says he still can't decide whether to retire after 24 years in the Legislature.

"I've changed my mind about six times. It's the hardest decision I've ever made in my life," he said Thursday.

The Seguin Democrat said he thought he had made up not to seek re-election to his 20-county senatorial district that stretches from neighborhoods on San Antonio's north side through the South Texas brush country to the Mexican border.

But that was before he attended the appreciation night rally Thursday at which he was honored by the elite of the South Texas political community.

"The affair was so nice. I just couldn't say I was going to retire," Traeger told the Associated Press late Thursday night. "I'll make my

decision in a day or so. Either I'll announce that I'm running like gang busters or that I'm retiring."

Only hours before the appreciation rally, Traeger had endorsed state Rep. Billy Hall of Laredo to succeed him.

"I do not plan to abandon the field to an ultraliberal. I'm going to endorse Billy Hall," Traeger said.

But when Traeger rose to address a crowd of almost 1,000 well-wishers that night, he said he might not bow out of politics after all.

TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE — Child development expert James Campbell from North Texas State adjusts the costume of his 20-month-old son Trevor at their home in Denton. Campbell thinks scary things are bad for little kids, trick-or-treating is a perilous affair and masks can be dangerous. Campbell then suggests that the message offered to kids should be that this is a time when people should be together to celebrate the changing of the seasons. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico interest cut recommended

AUSTIN (AP) — Mexico's economic woes may cause U.S. bankers to reduce the \$12 billion in annual interest payments Mexico is making on its \$96 billion external debt, says Sidney Weintraub, an economic expert at the University of Texas.

Weintraub, a professor since 1976 at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, said the earthquakes that killed 6,000 Mexicans last month have not greatly added to the economic woes of Mexico but pose a stern test for the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid.

"The earthquake can make or break President de la Madrid. His administration was already at a low ebb," Weintraub said.

Weintraub, who has served as chief of commercial policy at the State Department, spoke Wednesday on the Mexican economic situation Wednesday at the Austin History Center.

Earthquake reconstruction, estimated to cost \$3 to \$4 billion, will not seriously worsen the plight of a country with the second-highest external debt among developing nations.

"The earthquake should be looked at as adding to the troubles

the economy already has," he said.

A political repercussion of the quakes could be organized opposition to the ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) from Mexico City's middle class neighborhoods.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,345,000
Interest-bearing balances	300,000
Securities	1,275,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	5,750,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14,913,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	104,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	14,809,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,244,000
Other assets	380,000
Total assets	25,103,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	22,422,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,507,000
Interest-bearing	17,915,000
Other liabilities	190,000
Total liabilities	22,612,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(9,000)
Total equity capital	2,491,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	25,103,000

I, Jerry Foote Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Jerry Foote
October 23, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Leonard R. Hudson
Steve McCullough
James H. Gardner

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co, no 3 Word (640 ac) 2600 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 125, 2, GH&H, 9 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 4900, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 Harvey (640 ac) 467 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 281, 2, GH&H, 9 mi north-northwest from Gruver, PD 7350, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Dalhart Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Nelson (537 ac) 806 from North & 1869 from West line, Sec 68, 48, H&TC, 10 mi north-northwest from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 1349, Dalhart, TX 79022)
HEMPHILL (JONES Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 25B Jones Trust (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 25, 1, G&M, 4 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 11900, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla City, OK 73112)
HEMPHILL (JONES Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 27B Lockhart (665 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 27, 1, G&M, 5 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 11550, start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burkett Adams, Inc, no 6 Dial (320 ac) 1320 from South & 2640 from West line, Sec 130, 2, EL&RR, 7 mi northerly from Borger, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1068, Archer City, TX 76351)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistry Petroleum, no 3 Riley-Dutch (60 ac) 330 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 13, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 928, Borger, TX 79008, sgd Richard Lundy, Partner 806 273-9955)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Toney, Ryan 'B' (253 ac) Sec 1, M-24, TCRR, 9 mi northwest

from Stinnett, PD 3350, start on approval (Box 3368, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:
 no 11, 3426 from South & 1002 from East line of Sec
 no 12, 660 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 3 Stormy Kay (40 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Webb 'D' (640 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 547, 43, H&TC, 4 mi west-southwest from Lipscomb, PD 10800, start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) Vance Resources, Inc, no 1 Schultz '1067' (320 ac) 467 from North & 2173 from West line, Sec 1067, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southwest from Follett, PD 6600, has been approved (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070)
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, Stringer (397 ac) Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, 15 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (12770 Coit Rd, Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:
 no 7, 330 from North & 1841 from East line of Sec
 no 8, 1976 from North & 1841 from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 4 Ashley (40 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 152, 3-T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval
**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc, Masterson (2109 ac) Sec 41, 3, G&M, 5 mi east from Masterson, PD 2200, has been approved (1300 Main, Suite 512, Houston, TX 77002) for the following wells:
 no H-31, 2337 from North & 945****

from West line of Sec
 no H-33, 1770 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc, Masterson (2109 ac) 4 mi south from Masterson, PD 2200, has been approved, for the following wells:
 no G-75, 990 from South & East line, Sec 61, 0-18, D&P
 no G-76, 330 from South & East line, Sec 61, 0-18, D&P
 no G-77, 330 from North & 1695 from East line, Sec 62, 0-18, D&P
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Conner 'A' (320 ac) 2173 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 12, 13, T&NO, 5 mi east from Farnsworth, PD 7100, start on approval
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Halliburton 'A' (641 ac) 1980 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 849, 43, H&TC, 13 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Britt 4 (640 ac) 1700 from North & 933 from East line, Sec 4, 1, B&B, 3 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13000, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)
APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Novi) Anadarko Petroleum Corp, no 1-5 Brillhart 'C' (646 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 5, 1, WCR, 14 mi northeast from Bernstein, PD 7377, start on approval (210 West Park Ave, Suite 2100, Okla City, OK 73102)
APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER ROBERTS (R.D. RICE Brown Dolomite) Follett Operating Co, no 1-194 Price-SWD (640 ac) 990 from South & 4380 from West line, Sec 194, 2, I&GN, 8.4 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 5250, start on approval**

(Box 600, Follett, TX 79034)
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (FRASS Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 1 Helfenbein Unit 'A', Sec 160, 10, BBB&C, elev 2552 kb, spud 4 - 17 - 85, drlg compl 5 - 6 - 85, tested 8 - 18 - 85, flowed 24 bbl of 47 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, thr. 375 choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 500, tbg pressure 145, GOR 20792, perforated 8350-8364, TD 9044, PBTD 9004
LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Middle Morrow) Rosewood Resources, Inc, no 1 Stuart, Sec 1143, 43, H&TC, elev 2473 kb, spud 9 - 20 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 3 - 85, tested 10 - 13 - 85, flowed 36 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, thr 24-64 choke on 6 hour test, csf pressure, tbg pressure 150, GOR, perforated 8927-8952, TD 9370, PBTD 8994
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 Crum 138, Sec 138, 10, SPRR, elev 2918 kb, spud 8 - 31 - 85, tested 10 - 8 - 85, pumped 215 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 279, perforated 7966-7984, TD 8650
OCHILTREE (ALPAR-FALCON Simpson) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 3-128 Hoover, Sec 128, 10, SPRR, elev 2921 kb, spud 8 - 13 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 10 - 85, tested 10 - 8 - 85, flowed 487 bbl of 51 grav oil plus no water thru 20-64 choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure, tbg pressure 1145, GOR 1912, perforated 10705-10711, TD 10950, PBTD 10740
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 5-69 Bivins, Sec 5, 0-18, D&P, elev 3475 gr (est) spud 9 - 9 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 12 - 85, tested 10 - 12 - 85, pumped 15 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 2600, perforated 1972-2202, TD 2313, PBTD 2277
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-77 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3461 gr (est) spud 9 - 10 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 14 - 85, tested 10 - 8 - 85, pumped 32 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 6

bbls water, GOR 2906, perforated 1928-2142, TD 2256, PBTD 2218 - 85, TD 3300
 no 3, spud 3 - 13 - 82, plugged 9 - 30 - 85, TD 3386
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 15 Yake 'G', Sec 35, 47, H&TC, spud 2 - 26 - 83, plugged 10 - 2 - 85, TD 3112 (oil)
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) APC Operating Partnership, no A-3 Laurie Bradford, Sec 686, 43, H&TC, spud in Feb. 1962, plugged 9 - 17 - 85, TD 6719 (dry) - Form 1 filed in Apache Corp
LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSECREEK Lower Morrow) Damson Oil Corp, no 1 McGarraugh, Sec 204, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 15 - 78, plugged 9 - 27 - 85, TD 11150 (gas) - Form 1 filed in Dorchester Exploration
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Granite Productions, Inc, no 1 Rachel, Sec 367, 44, H&TC, spud 5 - 29 - 85, plugged 7 - 18 - 85, TD 3882 (dry)
OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 1 Condon, Sec 29, 10, HT&B, spud 12 - 10 - 65, plugged 9 - 6 - 85, TD 8500 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Goff Oil Co
OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Exxon Corp, no 1, C.R. Garrett, Sec 16, 12, H&GN, spud 6 - 2 - 66, plugged 6 - 19 - 85, TD 7055 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refg Co
OLDHAM (P.D. WALKER Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Dril Co, no 5 Quien Sabe Ranch 'A', League 216, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 9 - 5 - 85, plugged 10 - 2 - 85, TD 7730 (dry)
SWISHER (WILDCAT) Stone & Webster Engineering Corp, no 1 Zeck, Sec 28, M-25, D&P, spud 4 - 8 - 82, plugged 9 - 12 - 85, TD 7641 (core test)
WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow) Newport Petroleum, Inc, no 1-82 Shelton, Sec 82, A-5, H&GN, spud 8 - 3 - 85, plugged 9 - 13 - 85, TD 13200 (dry)
WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Hub Hill, Inc, no 1-D Mitchell, Sec 90, 13, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9 - 28 - 85, TD 350 (swd) - Form 1 filed in G.D.H. Oil Co

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc, no 1 Billy Brown, Sec 140, 7, I&GN, spud 9 - 26 - 85, plugged 10 - 2 - 85, TD 4020 (dry)
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc, Rienart, Sec 19, 4, I&GN (oil) for the following:
 no 1, spud 9 - 21 - 82, plugged 6 - 24 - 85, TD 3638
 no 2, spud 1 - 27 - 83, plugged 6 - 21 - 85, TD 4010**
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 Cassie, Sec 156, B-2, H&GN, spud 1 - 24 - 82, plugged 10 - 4 - 85, TD 3399 (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Husted, Sec 125, B-2, H&GN, spud 1 - 18 - 85, plugged 9 - 23 - 85, TD 3507 (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Stamat 'A', Sec 155, B-2, H&GN, spud 3 - 4 - 83, plugged 9 - 25 - 85, TD 9420 (oil)
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, J.M. Sanford, Sec 1, 1, B&B (oil) for the following wells:
 no 2, spud 3 - 12 - 81, plugged 9 - 18**

Oil production rate continued at 100 percent

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for November at 100 percent of market demand.
 Commissioners James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 2,257,180 barrels of Texas oil per day. The November nomination total, an increase of

30,540 barrels daily when compared to October purchaser nominations, indicates market demand. November 1984 nominations totaled 2,332,899 barrels daily.
 Although next month's state total for the permissible rate of production is calculated to average 2,809,263 barrels per day, actual production is estimated to reach 2.25 million barrels of oil per day. Actual production in November

1984 was 2,304,670 barrels of oil per day.
 The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.
 Nugent also reported that November nominations for the

purchase of Texas gas totaled 19,656,698 Mcf-d (thousand cubic feet of gas per day). October nominations totaled 21,371,175 Mcf-d. November 1984 nominations amounted to 21,869,385 Mcf-d.
 The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Railroad Commission office in the William B. Travis Building in Austin.

Despite controversy, WIPP nears completion

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has been cursed and commended, both in court and in Congress, in the 10 years since its inception.
 Today, it continues to be controversial, although the crusades against the nation's first home for low- and intermediate-level defense-related nuclear waste have quieted somewhat as the repository nears completion.
 Construction of the \$2.1 billion dump in the underground salt beds southeast of Carlsbad began in 1981, six years after the federal government first proposed placing in the area the radioactive waste generated by its defense activities.
 Officials with the Department of Energy, the project's guardian, estimate the finishing touches will be put on the WIPP late next year. Waste, however, is not expected to be buried at the site until 1988.
 On the surface, WIPP looks similar to any other construction site.
 It is 2,150 feet below ground that the project's uniqueness becomes apparent.
 A canary yellow elevator cage slowly glides visitors through the long, dark shaft, the length of which is more than twice the height of New York's Empire State Building.
 The elevator jolts to a stop in the center of the repository's 5,200-foot main drift.
 At the southern end of the cleanly

excavated salt tunnel, rooms that eventually will be the burial ground for the waste are planned.
 To the north, similar cubicles already have been carved out of the massive salt beds — "rooms that are as close to simulating actual waste rooms as possible," said Wendell Weart, project director for Sandia National Laboratories, which is responsible for the scientific experiments supporting development of WIPP.
 The rooms already are being used for a variety of tests related to the project that 10 years ago was only a proposal on a piece of paper.
 In 1975, the federal government began studying the salt beds in southern New Mexico for possible nuclear waste disposal.
 The DOE's original proposal was to use the site solely for defense-related waste and for limited experiments on the burial of high-level radioactive material.
 Later, proposals included suggestions that storage of high-level waste from commercial nuclear reactors also could be placed at WIPP, but eventually, only the original defense-related facility was authorized.
 Still, some experiments on the disposal of defense-related high-level waste will be conducted at WIPP beginning in 1990.
 After a series of environmental reports on the site, the Energy Department announced in the summer of 1983 that it would proceed with full construction of

the project. Limited construction had begun two years earlier.
 WIPP has been the subject of congressional and legislative action, dozens of technical documents, numerous hearings by government and environmental groups and at least two lawsuits.
 Several attempts were made to block its construction. At one time, it was the federal government that nearly killed the project.
 In 1979, the Carter administration tried to dump WIPP as the project was authorized, saying it should be studied as a possible repository for high-level waste from commercial nuclear reactors.
 Congress, however, balked at the suggestion and continued funding for research and development at WIPP as originally authorized.
 Today, as construction continues on the project, much of WIPP's focus is on experimentation.
 Four of the testing rooms in the repository are being heated above the constant 85 degrees Fahrenheit temperature of the dump to allow scientists to study what could happen once nuclear waste is stored. Because many radioactive wastes produce heat and disseminated water trapped in the rock salt tends to move toward the heat source, the experiments should provide data on how well the salt walls close in on the stored waste, Weart said.
 The salt beds are expected to seal themselves around the stored

waste during the 25-year project lifespan.
 "Temperature is the most important factor in how rapidly the walls will come in," Weart said.
 "What we're trying to do here is to provide real answers in a real setting to all those technical questions that have arisen."
 With more than 1,000 different gauges collecting data from the experiment rooms, Weart said the tests are of the "largest scale ... ever conducted like this."
 Weart said one storage room measuring 18 feet wide, 300 feet long and 18 feet high will close in by about one foot in three years.
 Experiments also are being conducted on the permeability of the salt walls and on how well waste containers survive in the environment.
 Nearly all the experiment rooms have been excavated, Weart said.
 Drilling is to begin this month on the waste storage rooms. Two panels of seven rooms are expected to be completed in late 1986. The drilling of the waste rooms will continue throughout WIPP's life, Weart said.
 "As soon as we begin filling in one panel with waste, the drilling will begin on another panel," he said.
 About 6.3 million cubic feet of transuranic waste, such as sludge and contaminated workers' gloves, is expected to be dumped at WIPP during its lifespan.
 Already, 500,000 cubic feet of salt have been excavated. The salt rests above the surface on the WIPP site, where a waste-handling building and other project facilities, such as a security building, are being built.



Drilling cutbacks planned

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent oil and gas producers throughout the country plan major drilling cutbacks if certain federal tax proposals become law, according to a recent survey.
 "Independents responding to our survey reported that they plan independent producers associations and received 502 responses.
 "The realities of the situation are pretty clear," said Burke. "Many independents will be forced to butcher their drilling commitments if they are faced with the kind of increased after-tax economic risks contained in some of the tax reform proposals."
 The statement mentioned a proposal by the U.S. Treasury Department known as "Treasury I" and a recent draft by the House Ways & Means Committee.

Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, which was among the groups surveyed by the international accounting and consulting firm.
 The company recently surveyed nearly 10,000 members of 11 state independent producers associations and received 502 responses.
 "The realities of the situation are pretty clear," said Burke. "Many independents will be forced to butcher their drilling commitments if they are faced with the kind of increased after-tax economic risks contained in some of the tax reform proposals."
 The statement mentioned a proposal by the U.S. Treasury Department known as "Treasury I" and a recent draft by the House Ways & Means Committee.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Rains replenish state's stock water supplies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Heavy rains, the likes of which have not been seen for some time in Texas, fell over much of the state the past week. The rains replenished stock water supplies and boosted small grain crops but continued to delay crop harvesting operations in western areas and in the plains.

Cotton producers in the plains and western areas are concerned about the loss of cotton quality due to the extended wet weather, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Also, lodging problems are developing in corn, sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers in the Panhandle and South Plains due to the lengthy spell of wet weather.

Peanut harvesting in central, west central and southwestern areas also continued at a standstill due to the rainy weather.

The rains also have slowed pecan harvesting, but prospects for a bumper crop remain bright.

While rains of 3 to 5 inches were common over much of the state, deluges of up to 10 inches hit parts of the Hill Country, causing

flooding and some drowning of sheep and goats. About a fourth of the fall vegetable acreage in the Winter Garden area also was lost, noted Carpenter.

While the rains were detrimental to crops in some areas, they should enable small grains—wheat and oats—as well as winter pastures of clovers and ryegrass to make excellent progress. Early planted wheat and oats are about ready to graze in some locations, and interest in stocker cattle grazing operations is running high. That has led to some improvement in the cattle market, Carpenter said.

Combined with the warm weather, the rains have enabled pasture and range grasses to green up and to provide some grazing for livestock. Also, some additional cuttings of hay will be harvested in the coming weeks if open weather prevails, added Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Harvesting operations continue at a standstill due to wet fields. Corn harvesting is about complete while only 10 percent of the sugar beet crop has been harvested. A considerable amount of wheat also remains to be

planted due to rain delays, but early planted fields are making excellent growth and are about ready to graze.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wet conditions are continuing to slow down cotton development and to cause concern regarding the deterioration of cotton quality. Also, lodging problems are evident in corn, sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers due to the prolonged wet weather. Wheat continues to make excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Field operations remain at a standstill due to heavy rains of up to 5 inches. Farmers need open weather to harvest cotton and to complete small grain plantings. Small grain planting is about 65 percent complete, with early fields making excellent growth. A lot of stock tanks are now full.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains should help fall grazing conditions and small grain crops. Most wheat is up to good stands but seeding of oats continues. Livestock conditions generally are good as are pecan crop prospects.

NORTHEAST: Parts of the region have received good rains which should boost small grains,

winter pastures, late hay cuttings and fall gardens. A little cotton is still being harvested. Pecan prospects appear average.

FAR WEST: Rains of up to 7 in. have continued to hamper cotton harvesting over much of the region although full-scale harvesting is under way in El Paso County. Cotton quality has suffered some due to the extended wet weather. However, the moisture has boosted small grain crops and ranges. Harvesting of cabbage, bell peppers and green chili is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Much of the region received rains of 2 in. or so, with a few amounts of 5 in. While the moisture will help small grains and ranges, it is hampering cotton and peanut harvesting. Most cattle are in good shape, with sales of stocker cattle active due to small grain grazing prospects. Fall calving is in full swing.

CENTRAL: Small grains are making excellent growth due to good soil moisture and warm weather. The rains will enable an additional cutting of hay in some locations. Livestock conditions are good although horn flies are increasing.

EAST: Much needed rains of up to 3 in. should boost small grain plantings and winter pastures of clovers and ryegrass. Most oats are up to good stands while some wheat remains to be planted. Another hay cutting is likely due to the recent rains. Fall vegetable gardening has increased with the rains.

UPPER COAST: Where open weather prevails, soybean harvesting is active along with the planting of winter pastures. Recent rains should get winter pasture off to a good start although some locations need additional moisture. Fall vegetable gardening has increased following the rains.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains of 5 to 8 in. the past week have filled stock ponds and provided excellent moisture for small grains and winter pastures. Producers will be able to harvest an additional hay cutting if open weather prevails. Livestock are in good condition, with marketing active.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the region received 3 to 7 in. of rain although parts of the Hill Country

got more than 10 inches. The heavy rains caused some flooding, which resulted in the drowning of some sheep and goats and loss of about one-fourth of the fall vegetable acreage in the Winter Garden. The rains slowed peanut and vegetable harvesting but will give a big boost to small grains.

COASTAL BEND: Scattered rains should help get wheat and oats off to a good start, with plantings about 80 percent complete. Some producers will be harvesting another cutting of hay if weather conditions permit. Livestock and range conditions continue to improve; marketing of cattle remains active.

SOUTH: Rain showers interrupted some field operations, including hay making. Soybean and sugarcane crops continue to look good. Farmers are transplanting onions, cabbage, lettuce and celery and harvesting cucumbers and a few early sweet peppers. Early oranges are being harvested in limited numbers. Feeder cattle prices continue to show some improvement.

U.S. commodity imports take strange paths

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farm exports sometimes take meandering routes and can be involved in political intrigue. Take corn, for example.

The Soviet Union is a big buyer of American corn and wheat but Moscow also lies Peruvian chickens. That means more U.S. corn is going to the Soviet Union in the form of drumsticks and breasts, the Agriculture Department says.

Negotiations are under way for commercial sales of 2,000 tons of corn per month to Peru beginning with the expiration of current contracts in November, the

department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday in a weekly trade report.

"To date, Peru has sold 9,000 tons of poultry to the U.S.S.R., and two further shipments of 2,000 tons each are scheduled through the end of November, 1985. The United States ships no poultry to the U.S.S.R., but it does sell corn to Peru's poultry industry," USDA said.

Peru is heavily in debt to the Soviet Union, in great part for military equipment, but is short of foreign exchange, the report said.

"Peru's new president recently complained that his country is

using foreign exchange for imports of U.S. corn to produce chicken for repayment of debts to the Soviets, for which it receives no hard currency," the report said.

"Given these circumstances, whether the Peruvians will be successful in moving the (chicken) sales to a commercial basis remains to be seen."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The damaged lock on the St. Lawrence Seaway not only has snarled the flow of grain, it may hurt U.S. sunflower seed exports, the Agriculture Department says.

"The sunflower crop in North

Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota is about two weeks away from large-scale harvesting and delivery to traditional ports in the Great Lakes," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

"Elevators at Duluth (Minn.), the major port, are reportedly full and unwilling to accept further shipments."

In the 1983-84 season, 56 percent of total sunflower seed exports, or about 489,043 metric tons, was shipped from Great Lakes ports. In 1984-85, 801,952 tons, or 82 percent, of the exports were shipped out of lake ports, the report said.

New on-truck milk metering system approved

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas has become the first state to approve an on-truck milk metering system that could save milk producers and cooperatives millions of dollars a year, according to State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Hightower, who was in Stephenville for a demonstration, said Wednesday the system more accurately measures milk when it is picked up by a tanker truck at a local dairy.

"One milk industry official believes this new metering system

is the biggest technological breakthrough for the dairy industry since 10-gallon cans were replaced by thousand-gallon storage tanks," Hightower said.

"If the current 'dipstick' or 'sight glass' methods of measuring milk in the on-farm storage tanks are off

by just 1 percent, that's an error of 4.5 million gallons of milk," Hightower added in a statement.

He said the new milk metering pump has proven 100 percent accurate in trial tests and in on-truck use.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

WATER AMENDMENT'S PROGRAM

A program to explain the Water Amendments on November 5, State Constitutional Amendment election, will be held October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa at the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.

The program will feature State Representative J.W. "Buck" Buchanan from Dumas and is part of the annual meeting of the Gray County Program Building Committee in cooperation with the Gray County Extension Office.

The committee wanted to give local citizens an opportunity to learn how these two proposed Water Amendments would affect our area.

Representative Buchanan, who will be introduced by our local State Representative Foster Whaley, is recognized state-wide as one of the foremost authorities on North Plains and Texas Water Resources.

Representative Buchanan is currently serving his fifth term in the House of Representatives. He has been appointed Vice-Chairman for the Budget and Oversight

Committee of the County Affairs Committee. He has also been appointed to the Budget and Oversight Committee of the Natural Resources Committee. Representative Buchanan was selected Chairman of the Water Resources Committee of the Rural Legislative Caucus for the House of Representatives. This past summer he was appointed to the Water Districts and River Authority Study Committee.

The program presented by Representative Buchanan will give area people a chance to hear the pros and cons about the proposed state constitutional amendments relating to water. Everyone is invited to attend.

MAKING MONEY WITH STOCKER CATTLE

One of four area Stocker Cattle Management Clinics will be held in Pampa, November 6, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. The Pavilion or Show Barn is located on the east side of Pampa just north of the rodeo arena.

This clinic offers cattle operators classroom information as well as practical demonstrations on how to do it as well as what some sick animals look like internally. Cowboys doing the actual caring

for sick cattle can benefit a lot from the program.

The day-long clinic begins at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude at 3:00 p.m. Registration is from 9:00 to 9:30 with coffee and donuts furnished. At 9:30 a.m. "Cost Effective Management of Stocker Cattle" will be discussed by Dr. John McNeil, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, Amarillo.

At 10:30 a.m., "Effective Treatment of Shipping Fever" will be discussed by Dr. Larry Hollis, Technical Services, Syntex Animal Health and former Case Coordinator, Texas A&M Vet. Medical Diagnostic Lab, Amarillo. At 11:30 a.m. Dr. Roger Wyatt, Immuno Modulator Labs, Inc., Stafford, Texas, will discuss "Interferon's Role in a Cattle Health Program."

A free B-B-Q lunch will be provided at lunch by program sponsors for everyone in attendance. In order to help plan for the noon meal, please call in for

advance reservations by Nov. 5. Call the Gray County Extension Office - 669-7429.

The afternoon part of the program will involve live animal demonstrations. At 1:00 p.m., the topic is "Do It Right While They're In The Chute." Cattle will be utilized to demonstrate the proper method of utilizing several products and how to apply certain animal health skills for a more effective treatment program.

The final session will start around 2:00 p.m. and is titled "What You Can Learn From a Necropsy", by Dr. Larry Hollis and Dr. Dee Griffin, Staff Veterinarian, Pioneer Hi-Bred International. A few cattle afflicted with various ailments will be necropsied to show the relation between physical symptoms and pathology of various diseases.

All interested cattlemen are invited to attend this meeting coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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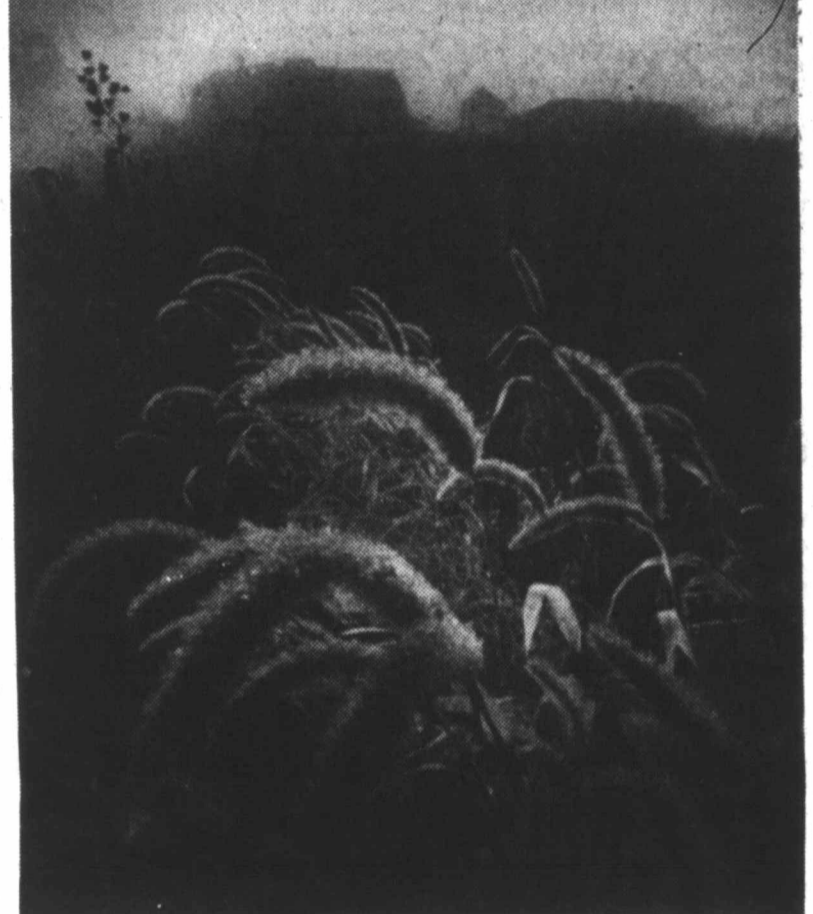


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EARLY MORNING FOG — This peaceful scene with the combination of a farm, a field filled with fox tails and buttonweed and the thick morning fog, was created on a farm near Faribault, Minn., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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Hungry Warriors waste Benjamin, 43-8

MIAMI — Larry Hawkins calls his Miami defense the "Bruise Brothers." Benjamin got first hand information why here Friday night as the Warriors rolled to a 43-8 district 2-A Six-Man win.

The victory moves Miami into a second place tie with Harrold and a step closer to making the state playoffs. The teams own 3-1 district marks and meet in the final game of the season.

The Warriors must first travel to Guthrie, a 41-28 loser to Higgins Friday night. Miami needs to win both games to assure itself of the

school's first playoffs berth in more than 10 years.

"We hold our destiny in our own hands," Hawkins said. "We've got to win the next two."

Miami appeared primed Friday night, leading 37-0 before Benjamin could score. The Warriors frustrated the Mustangs' top rusher Jeff Pierce and with hard hitting limited Benjamin to 164 yards overall.

"Our defense was fired up and ready to play," Hawkins said. "(Pierce) ate us up last year, but we stopped him. It was a

hard-hitting game."

Hawkins labeled his defense the Bruise Brothers earlier this season because "all good defenses have to have a nickname." He said that unit was "exceptional" Friday night.

"All six of my starters played well. They'll get after you," he said, giving extra praise for the play of John Locke and Brett Byrum. Miami's defensive effort was further aided by a fumble recovery by Clint Wheeler and an interception by Lloyd Cook.

Offensively, Miami racked up 489

total yards as Jeff Bass gained 132 yards on 15 carries and Ronnie Wright added 103 yards on 12 tries. David Scott gained 82 yards on eight rushes and Byrum ran seven times for 41 yards. The Warriors were seven of 12 for 124 yards passing.

Cook's interception halted the Mustangs' first drive, then Miami got things rolling when Wright scored on a 10-yard jaunt. The kick failed but the Warriors led 6-0.

That lead became 13-0 in the second quarter as Wright scored from five yards away and Miami

passed for a single point.

Then Byrum and Locke made their presences felt on offense, teaming up for a 40-yard touchdown completion. The PAT pass failed and the Warriors took a 19-0 lead to intermission.

A 16-yard run by Bass and a 10-yard dash by Scott helped spur Miami in the third quarter as the Warriors went ahead 37-0.

Benjamin got its lone score on a 1-yard run by Pierce. The Warriors' final touchdown came on a 40-yard Scott to Shawn Deaver

pass. Miami saw three touchdowns called back in the game, including a 70-yard run by Steve Anderson in the fourth quarter.

Miami moved to 3-1 and 4-2 overall. Benjamin fell to 2-3, 2-6.

Hawkins said the win should tell the district that his Warriors are legitimate contenders.

"This will wake 'em up," he said. "They know we're for real now."

He also thinks Miami has what it takes to make the playoffs.

"I think the kids are determined they're going to be in it," he said.

Tigers tie Gruver, save playoff shot

GROOM — Six minutes were left and Groom's season was on the line.

The Tigers, trailing Gruver 15-7 and knowing a loss would kill any hopes they had of reaching the state playoffs, were 75 yards from the end zone and facing first-and-20.

"I think they probably thought that was the last opportunity we were going to have to do it," Groom head coach Jimmy Duncan said.

So the Tigers did, overcoming the first down holding call that started the drive and marching to the Gruver 11.

Then, with 1:35 to play, Jack Britten went the distance to make it 15-13. Groom still needed a two-point conversion. It got it. Brent Thornton passed to Britten as the Tigers tied the Greyhounds 15-15 and stayed alive in the District 1-1A playoffs hunt.

"We did what you've got to do if you're ever going to be any good and that's come from behind," Duncan said. "We felt pretty good about it."

For the tie is better than a smooch with a sister for the Tigers. Groom came out with a 16-10 advantage in first downs, and though the teams are tied for third with 3-1-1 district records, Groom has the upper hand because of the first downs gained. Phillips holds second place with a 5-1 record but still must face the Tigers in the

final game of the season.

The Tigers have to win their remaining games against McLean, Booker and Phillips to reach the state playoffs, but their fate is entirely up to them.

"It's the same ol' cliche," Duncan said. "We've got to line up and play 'em one at a time."

Yet the remaining games might be meaningless had the Tigers not rallied against Gruver, which was highly regarded in preseason forecasts but has failed to meet expectations.

Groom held Gruver to 172 total yards and Ken Ruthardt had an interception for the Tigers.

Groom drove 80 yards for a touchdown to open the game. Thornton score from a yard out and Britten made the kick as the Tigers took a 7-0 lead.

Gruver rallied in the second quarter as Tim Stedje hit Mark Gilbreath on a 10-yard scoring route to make it 7-6. Gary Murray's conversion try failed and Groom took a one-point lead into the third quarter.

But Gruver pulled in front in that stanza as Kip Pittman blazed 54 yards to give the Greyhounds a 12-7 lead.

They made it 15-7 in the fourth as Murray nailed a 35-yard field goal. Then Groom came back and saved its playoffs hopes.

"They just sucked it up and got after it," Duncan said.



CHASING TOBY — Lefors' Jamie Wariner tries to catch Wheeler's Toby Collins (35) during the Mustangs' 67-0 homecoming win Friday night. The game was called after three quarters. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

67-0 Wheeler pounds Pirates

WHEELER — This was one homecoming where everyone left early. They had to. The players left early, too.

After three quarters here Friday night, powerful Wheeler led undermanned Lefors 67-0 and the Pirates were down to 15 healthy players. Enough being enough, the teams ended the carnage there, leaving the Mustangs to their homecoming celebrations and the Pirates to nurse their wounds.

Injuries to Lefors' Richard Hernandez (knee) and Jamie Warner (neck) prompted the game to be called early.

"We're walking wounded, really," Lefors' John Turner said, noting that the team is down to 15 players capable of taking the field, and not all of those are healthy.

The Mustangs are in better shape. Wheeler is now 8-0 (6-0 in District 1-1A) and ranked No. 3 in the state while Lefors is 0-7, 0-5.

Wheeler exploded for 35 first quarter points and gained 453 yards of total offense in the three quarters. Here's a rundown of the scoring:

Randall Hugg threw 28 yards to Bubba Smith and Richard Smith made the kick. 7-0.

Hugg and Randy Horton teamed up for a 20-yard TD and the PAT was good. 14-0.

Toby Collins broke free for a 35-yard touchdown romp and the kick was good. 21-0.

Cody Wiggins scored his first of three touchdowns on a 20-yard interception and return and the kick was good. 28-0.

Dicky Saylor went nine yards for a TD and Smith made the kick. 35-0.

The Mustangs missed on every conversion after that, but had plenty of chances.

Dale Hazel tallied his first of consecutive TDs by rambling 42 yards. 41-0.

Hazel followed that with a one-yard run. 47-0.

The Mustangs trapped Lefors for a safety. 49-0.

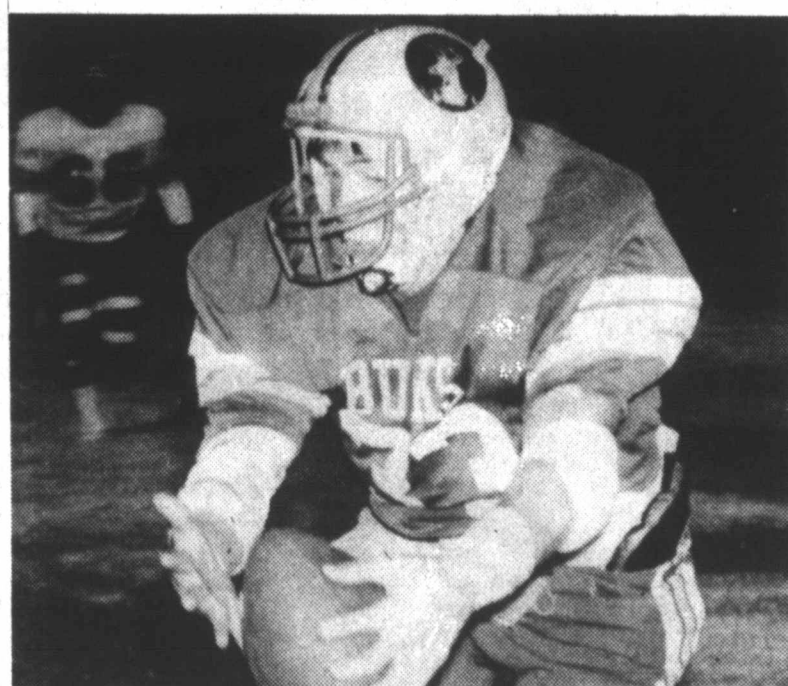
Wiggins came back with a six-yard scamper. 55-0.

Wiggins again, this time from three yards away. 61-0.

Augie Hennard passed to Horton from 21 yards out. 67-0.

Then everyone went home.

Indians put arrow in Bucks' hopes



CATCHING KANE — White Deer's Kane Barrow, who recovered a fumble for a touchdown, tries for a pass during the Bucks' 21-19 loss to Quanah. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

WHITE DEER — Three points will forever haunt this White Deer season.

One came a week ago. Two more were added here Friday night as the Bucks' playoffs hopes dimmed in a shattering 21-19 loss to Quanah.

A 7-6 loss to Wellington last week and Friday night's defeat leaves White Deer at 1-2 (4-3-1 overall) and all but out of the District 2-2A race, which the Indians and Memphis lead with 3-0 records.

Those three points will not be fondly remembered by the Bucks, for they rallied in each instance only to fall short at the conversion line.

"The ol' Bucks just kept on playing and hitting and it just won't go," White Deer mentor Windy Williams said.

"I appreciate our kids. We've come back after being down every time. I think it says a lot for their character."

White Deer spotted the Indians a 21-0 lead then battled back.

The Bucks were victimized by big plays. Quanah's touchdowns came on plays of 43, 35 and 61 yards.

White Deer outgained the Indians in every category. The Bucks led in yards rushing 167 to 158, yards passing 113 to 43 and in first downs 14-10.

But Quanah intercepted three White Deer passes and made the big plays early enough and often enough to kill the Bucks' hopes.

The first big play came in the first quarter with Quanah on the White Deer 43. Quarterback Jay Knight completed his only pass of the night to Timmie Hodges, but it went the distance. Craig Moore kicked the PAT and the Indians took a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter Len Winter broke free from 35 yards out and Quanah went on top 13-0. The conversion failed.

Perhaps the camel's straw came shortly after that. White Deer had Quanah on its own 39, went into its nickel defense and called a safety blitz.

The Indians went to the last page of their playbooks. The Bucks saw what they thought was a sweep outside. They didn't see guard Eulogio Garcia, who got the ball on a play Nebraska popularized and ran 61 yards untouched until the scoreboard said 19-0. Then Winter, who had 134 yards on 21 carries, made the decisive two-pointer to give the Indians a 21-0 advantage.

The defending district champion that it is, White Deer felt its back on the ropes and began swinging.

The Bucks drove the ball, then punted to the Quanah 1, where an Indians' player tried to field the ball. In the following melee, the

Razorbacks outlast Cougars

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Backup quarterback Mark Calcagni completed five of his first eight passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns and guided 14th-ranked Arkansas to five straight scores in a 57-27 victory over Houston in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Starting quarterback Greg Thomas suffered a hyperextended knee on the second play of the game.

Time after time, as Arkansas built a 31-13 halftime lead, the Razorbacks receivers got behind a Houston secondary fooled by play fakes.

Calcagni, a fifth-year senior, took Arkansas 80 yards in 12 plays, 57 yards in six plays, 77 yards in three plays and 80 yards in eight plays for second-quarter touchdowns.

The last two drives ended with passes of 51 yards to Bobby Joe Edmonds and 32 yards to James Shibest. Nobody was close to either one of them.

The first drive included a 37-yard pass to Donnie Centers and the second drive featured a 36-yard pass to Shibest.

Arkansas made 316 yards in the first half against a Houston defense

that had given up 80 points in its last two games and at least 24 points to each of its six previous opponents. Arkansas topped 50 points against a SWC opponent for the first time.

Calcagni wound up with six of 11 for 167 yards and had 13 carries for 95 yards.

Arkansas, a week after a two-point loss to Texas, upped its record to 6-1 and 3-1 in the SWC.

Florida State wins despite turnovers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Derek Schmidt kicked a 54-yard field goal with 2:17 left and Martin Mayhew's 62-yard interception return for a score led error-prone Florida State to a 20-10 college

Houston is 1-6 and 0-4.

Houston quarterback Gerald Landry, third in the SWC in total offense, had 194 yards in the first half but threw two interceptions. He did throw a 2-yard scoring pass to Anthony Ketchum with 15 seconds left in the half, the Cougars' first touchdown against Arkansas since 1981.

Landry finished 23 of 43 for 388 yards passing and added 46 yards rushing.

College football scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 46, Colgate 43
Navy 21, Pittsburgh 7
Syracuse 26, Temple 14

SOUTH
Florida St. 20, Virginia Tech 13
Florida St. 20, N. Carolina 10
Georgia 26, Kentucky 6
Maryland 46, Duke 19
S. Carolina 23, E. Carolina 19
Virginia 28, Wake Forest 18

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 28, Kent St. 14
Cincinnati 24, Boston College 17
Miami, Ohio 32, N. Illinois 13
Michigan 42, Indiana 15
Michigan St. 28, Purdue 24

NOTRE DAME
Notre Dame 27, Southern Cal 3
Oklahoma St. 17, Kansas 10
W. Michigan 24, Ball St. 9

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 57, Houston 27

EAST
Rutgers 20, Richmond 17
Shippensburg 24, Slippery Rock 23

SOUTH
Alabama 28, Memphis 19
Arkansas St. 19, Mississippi St. 9
Mississippi St. 29, Vanderbilt 7
Tennessee Tech 26, Morehead St. 6

MIDWEST
Illinois 28, Wisconsin 25
Illinois St. 19, Drake 3
Iowa 40, Northwestern 14
Toledo 24, Ohio U. 19

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ELUDES DEFENSE — SMU's Charles Hunter eludes the Texas defense for a yard gain during

first-quarter action Saturday. The Mustangs won with ease, 44-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs stampede 'Horns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tailback Reggie Dupard scored four touchdowns and linebacker Kit Case intercepted two passes Saturday to ignite the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a smashing 44-14 Southwest Conference thrashing of the 19th-ranked Texas Longhorns.

It was Texas' worst loss to SMU in the 69-year history of the series and was the Mustangs' first victory against the 'Horns' in Texas Stadium. Texas' previous worst loss to SMU was 20-0 in 1935 and no Longhorn team had ever yielded so many points to the Mustangs. SMU, which is on probation and not eligible to win the SWC title, is now 4-2 overall and 3-1 in conference games.

Texas dropped to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in SWC play because SMU's games count in the standings for the Mustangs' opponents.

Texas got an inkling it wasn't going to be a burnt orange day when SMU scored on a bizarre 95-yard play in the third quarter that had the crowd of 56,874 buzzing.

Coby Morrison broke from the SMU 5 to the Texas 43 where he was hit and fumbled forward to the 'Horn 31. Jeffrey Jacobs picked up the bounding ball without breaking stride and scored to give SMU a 27-6 lead.

Dupard scored on two short runs and a 41-yard dash in the end half after taking a nine-yard scoring pass from quarterback Don King for a 13-6 SMU halftime lead. Dupard rushed 25 times for 117 yards.

the game on Bret Stafford's 15-yard toss to Russell Hays. King scored on a nine-yard run for the Mustangs and set up another score on a 44-yard pass play to Jacobs.

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
SMU	5	0	0	144	1,174
Texas	4	2	0	100	1,174

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
SMU	5	0	0	144	1,174
Texas	4	2	0	100	1,174

Texas' again relied on placekicker Jeff Ward for its offense. Ward, who kicked five field goals last week against Arkansas, hit shots of 42 and 43 yards against the Mustangs.

The 'Horns scored their first touchdown in 12 quarters late in

Campbell wary of struggling Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell was happy that his team exploded for 44 points last Sunday and broke a five-game losing streak. But now he's a bit worried, having seen what a team is capable of when its back is to the wall.

This Sunday, you see, the Oilers play the St. Louis Cardinals, whose backs are definitely against the wall.

The Cardinals, 3-4, dropped their third straight National Football League game last weekend, a 23-10 decision to Pittsburgh, while the Oilers, 2-5, were rolling over Cincinnati 44-27.

Houston's victory was its first since an opening-day upset of the Miami Dolphins and its best offensive performance of the season, which reaches the halfway mark this week.

In St. Louis, the Oilers face a highly rated team that has not been able to score consistently since a 43-28 pasting of Green Bay on Sept. 30. In subsequent losses, all on the road, to Washington, Philadelphia and the Steelers, St. Louis scored a

total of 27 points.

Campbell said in a telephone news conference that he expects the Cardinals to be charged up Sunday.

"I'd be surprised if they weren't," he said. "It was a surprise they didn't win the last three games. It happens to all teams. Everybody goes through it."

To end a slump, he said, a club has to play an emotional, mistake-free game. Like the Oilers did against Cincinnati.

"It had to help," he said of the victory. "We're a young, spirited team."

Against the Bengals, running back Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, played his finest NFL game. The former United States Football League back rushed 17 times for 75 yards and a touchdown, and caught two passes for 56 yards.

Rozier played in the USFL's spring season with the Jacksonville Bulls before jumping to Houston, but he said the non-stop football hasn't tired

him.

"I still feel fresh," Rozier said. "I'm happy playing football."

When he started with the Oilers, Rozier spent a lot of time watching other people get the ball. Campbell said it took the 5-foot-10, 198-pounder a while to settle in the Houston offensive system.

"My spirits were never down," Rozier said. "I just needed the opportunity to play. It was just a matter of time until they put me in."

Mental mistakes caused the Oilers' skid, Rozier said. "We're a good young team," he said. "When we haven't made mistakes, we've won."

The same can be said for St. Louis, which started the season with two victories before dropping four of its next five games. Against Pittsburgh, the Cardinals committed three turnovers that led to 13 Steeler points.

Coach Jim Hanifan said the defensive unit played well against Pittsburgh, but the offense has been tentative.

Texas Aggies outlast Owls

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M safety Domingo Bryant caught as many Rice passes as the Owl's leading receiver to help the Aggies overcome an error-filled afternoon for a 43-28 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

Bryant intercepted three passes, and his 49-yard interception return for a touchdown in the third quarter helped the Aggies overcome four lost fumbles and one interception.

"I had the choice of hitting him or going for the ball, and I made a good choice," Bryant said of his touchdown return. "They played great up front. They had the quarterback scrambling when I got those interceptions. We always seemed to be in the right coverage."

Anthony Toney and Roger Vick each contributed two touchdowns to the Aggie victory.

"I was running real good and our running plays were working real well," Toney said. "Rice did what we expected on defense. We all ran hard but the good blocking helped me out."

Toney said the Aggies feared a comeback by the Owls similar to last week's 29-27 victory over Texas Tech.

"We couldn't let them come back like they did against Texas Tech," Toney said. "We had to keep scoring points to keep them down."

Rice Coach Watson Brown said, "Number one, I don't think we played very well. No. 2, I think we played a good football team. Add the two up and you have 43 points."

Rice receiver Darrell Goolsby caught three passes for 78 yards to lead Owl receivers.

The Aggies, 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in SWC games, ended Rice's winning streak at two games. The Owls dropped to 3-4 for the season and 2-2 in the SWC.

Toney's touchdown runs of 5 and 2 yards, Vick's 1-yard dive and quarterback Kevin Murray's 11-yard touchdown pass to Shea Walker rallied the Aggies to a 29-19 halftime lead.

The Owls took a 12-7 first-quarter lead on runs of 2 yards by Wayland Mason and 3 yards by Antonio Brinkley.

Rice freshman quarterback Quentin Roper hit a 67-yard touchdown bomb to Derrick Wells in the second quarter. Bryant returned a third-quarter pass by Roper 49 yards for a touchdown, and Vick's 40-yard touchdown run opened up a 43-22 lead.

Bryant also had a second-quarter interception that set up Walker's 11-yard touchdown catch and picked off his third pass in the fourth quarter at his own 10-yard line.

With 37 seconds left in the game, Bryant sacked the Owl quarterback for a 9-yard loss.

But James Hamrick's 48-yard

field goal and a 16-yard touchdown run by Brinkley, kept the Owls within striking distance.

The Owls were forced to settle for Hamrick's 48-yarder after an apparent 26-yard touchdown pass from Roper to Wells was nullified by a penalty.

A&M's Eric Franklin narrowly missed a 54-yard field goal attempt with 9:40 to play.

Roper, who replaced starter Mark Comalander, left the game with four minutes to play with a shoulder injury. He returned, however, in the closing seconds and finished with six completions on 19 attempts for 150 yards.

Toney was the game's leading rusher with 116 yards on 25 carries and Murray completed 16 of 25 passes for 195 yards.

Freshman Ed Freeney blocked A&M's first punt of the game to set up Rice's early 6-0 lead. Mason ran the final two yards and James Hamrick missed his first extra point of the season.

Freeney also stripped A&M quarterback Craig Stump of the ball and Tim Hum recovered prior to Brinkley's 16-yard touchdown run.

The Owls went ahead 12-7 after Brinkley returned a kickoff 73 yards to the A&M 27 prior to his 3-yard touchdown run.

Jimmie Hawkins' 25-yard punt return set up Toney's second-quarter touchdown.

Pampa bowling roundup

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED LEAGUE
(Standings thru Oct. 18)
Pampa Lawnmower, 19-9; Bennett Training Center, 17-11; Roan TV, 15-13; Smith-Gordon, 15-13; B & B Auto Repair, 14-14; Fraser Insurance, 14-14; Harvester Lanes, 13-15; Nunley Drilling, 13-15; Dauer BAR V, 12-16; P.C. Of Hairdressing, 8-20.

High Averages: Men — 1. David Horton, 186; 2. Zane Werley, 172; 3. Ronnie Jones, 169; Women — 1. Sandra Miller, 150; 2. Ruth Swearingim, 144; 3. Lucy Arebalo, 143.

High Series: Men — 1. David Horton, 618; 2. Ronnie Jones, 567; 3. Gary Hicks, 555; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 543; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 524; 3. Sandra Miller, 506.

High Game: Men — 1. David Horton, 243; 2. Zane Werley, 226; 3. Ronnie Jones and Gary Hicks, 216; Women — 1. Ruth Swearingim, 200; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 199; 3. Sandra Ragan, 197.

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE
(Standings thru Sept. 21)
Team Seven, 18-10; Team Three, 16-12; Team Eight, 15-13; Team Four, 15-13; Team One, 15-13;

Team Five, 12-16; Team Two, 12-16; Team Six, 9-19.

High Averages: Men — 1. Mike Scott, 164; 2. Robert Aguilar, 153; 3. Richard Maile, 152; Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 157; 2. Rose Johnson, 151; 3. Anita Davis, 149.

High Series: Men — 1. Mike Scott, 532; 2. Richard Maile, 519; 3. Chris Butler, 518; Women — 1. Rose Johnson, 532; 2. Terri Barrett, 517; 3. Anita Davis, 506.

High Game: Men — 1. Bill Smith, 220; 2. Rusty Barrett, 210; 3. Richard Maile, 209; Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 211; 2. Rose Johnson, 202; 3. Anita Davis, 199.

HI-LOW LEAGUE
(Standings thru Oct. 16)
Pampa Nursing Center, 21-7; Sirloin Stockade, 19-9; Harley Knutson, 18-10; Goodmans Computer Service, 17-11; Bailey Conoco, 16 1/4-11 1/4; Dunlap Ind., 16-12; Locke Cattle Co., 16-12; Team Eight, 14-14; Team Five, 12-16; Team 14, 11 1/4-16 1/4; Rheams Diamond, 10-18; Team 12, 8-20; Pampa Lawnmower, 8-20; Mercury, 2-26.

High Averages: 1. Wanona Russell and Karen Adkins, 162; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 157.

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P175/80R13	\$64.15	P195/75R15	\$79.60
P185/80R13	\$65.35	P205/75R15	\$81.75
P175/75R14	\$65.65	P215/75R15	\$85.45
P185/75R14	\$70.90	P225/75R15	\$87.60
P195/75R14	\$74.30	P235/75R15	\$89.90

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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
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P185/80R13	\$56.25	P225/75R15	\$75.15
P175/75R14	\$56.50	P235/75R15	\$77.40
P185/75R14	\$61.35	P215/75R15	\$73.55
P195/75R14	\$63.95	P225/75R15	\$76.75
P205/75R14	\$67.95	P235/75R15	\$79.95

Sale Ends Oct. 26

TIEMPO RADIAL

Size	Subtype	Eveready Price
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P185/80R13	Whitewall	\$47.45
P195/75R14	Whitewall	\$49.45
P185/75R14	Whitewall	\$53.80
P205/75R14	Whitewall	\$58.55
P205/75R15	Whitewall	\$59.55
P215/75R15	Whitewall	\$62.60
P225/75R15	Whitewall	\$64.60
P235/75R15	Whitewall	\$68.65

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D78x14	Whitewall	\$36.40
E78x14	Whitewall	\$37.25
F78x14	Whitewall	\$38.60
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Childress chills Canadian, 18-9

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

CHILDRESS — Out there somewhere, in the wet October fog, are the lost dreams of a Canadian football team.

Left are the cold letters and numbers — Childress 18, Canadian 9 — that hardly seem to tell what happened here Friday night.

For, in the minds of a team of young men who awakened Saturday morning to find their playoffs dreams all but vanished in damp air, the memories will not fade quickly.

They will be as vivid and bitter as the game itself, and so numbered and exact that Wildcats' head coach Paul Wilson relived them aloud as he stood looking over the damp, empty field, his voice soaked in frustration and his eyes far, far away.

They read like a coroner's list for a body that doesn't think it should be dead, which the Wildcats all but are in the District 1-3A playoffs race.

Childress scores on its first possession. Canadian blocks the extra point kick, but the Wildcats are flagged for offsides and then the Bobcats carry in for two. A 6-0 game becomes 8-0.

Trailing 8-2, Canadian drives and appears to convert a fourth-and-12 into first down at the Childress 10. Officials rule that Dan Dockray's knee touched the ground three yards back and the Bobcats take over. Wilson is livid on the sidelines.

"It was a terrible spot and as key a play as any," he said.

Instead, Childress drives from its 13 to the Canadian 5. Clint Johnson tries to pass to Carl Depew in the right corner of the end zone. A Wildcat's defender hits the ball, but Depew catches it falling out of bounds, is ruled in, and the score swells to 15-2.

"Our poor old kids swore up and down that he was out," Wilson said. "I'm gonna search that film out good for that."

Canadian bounces immediately back and drives to the Childress 6. The Wildcats are flagged for illegal procedure, then intentional grounding. They fall to score.

"A big play," Wilson said, staring at the end zone.

Canadian scores midway through the third quarter to make it 15-9 and forces, then recovers, a

Childress fumble on the kickoff. The Wildcats fumble the ball back on the next play. Childress drives for a field goal.

"Momentum really hurt us," Wilson said. "We scored and get the fumble and fumble right back to 'em when we had a chance to take the lead."

Canadian makes only three first downs the rest of the game.

There are other memories Wilson has too much class to relive in a newspaper. The official version goes like this:

Childress received the opening kickoff and drove the ball 80 yards for a touchdown against the Wildcats. Bryan Tucker broke a 14-yard run and caught a 21-yard pass from Johnson as the Bobcats moved to the Canadian 21 in nine plays.

Then Johnson ran a bootleg left and carried to the Wildcats' 1. He scored on the next play. Canadian blocked Joe Gorman's PAT, but was penalized and Tucker then bulled in for two to give the Bobcats an 8-0 lead.

The Wildcats didn't get a first down in the opening quarter, but they scored on its final play.

Depew was attempting to punt from his 2, but a bad snap slithered through the wet grass and his hands, and Depew was forced to fall on it in the end zone for a safety. That made the score 8-2.

Childress kicked off to the Wildcats. Bobby White hit Jeff Kirkland for a 20-yard gain as Canadian drove to the Childress 22. On fourth and six, White ran right a first down, but a clipping call put the 'Cats back on their 25 facing fourth and 13.

White hit Dockray, who appeared to make the first down with a lunging effort, but the referees marked the ball short of the needed yardage.

Then Johnson completed three passes for 37 yards and Childress drove to the Canadian 5. Johnson threw to Depew and his catch was ruled in bounds. The PAT kick was good and Childress took a 15-2 lead with 2:16 left in the half.

Then White hit Kyle Prater on a 21-yard post route; Childress was whistled for pass interference; White ran for nine and Shawn Wright popped around left end for 33 yards to give Canadian a first and goal on the Bobcats' 6 with 1:09 to go before intermission.

Then the Wildcats got two straight flags and their fourth-and-29 effort was a White pass that Childress' Mike Ward intercepted.

Canadian's second possession of the third quarter brought the 'Cats within striking range. The Wildcats moved 32 yards to Childress' 27 in seven plays before Wright made another long run.

The Canadian junior took a simple quick pitch left, leaped over a pair of diving Bobcats at the 22 and ran the remainder of the distance untouched. His PAT kick made it 15-9.

Childress' Sonny Stall broke up the middle on the kickoff return but fumbled when he was hit near his 40. Larry Watts recovered for Canadian at the Childress 36.

Wright fumbled trying to go left on the next play and the Bobcats' David Morrow fell on the ball.

Childress drove into Wildcat's territory and Tucker kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:15 left in the third.

The Wildcats then drove to Childress' 37, but Kevin Foley intercepted a White pass there. Denny McLanahan recovered a Johnson fumble after the Bobcats drove to the Canadian 7, but Canadian never got another first down.

Childress is tied with River Road for second place at 2-1, and is 6-2 overall. Perryton is 3-0 and almost a lock for the championship trophy. Canadian is 1-2 (5-2) and somewhere in the fog.



HIDE AND SEEK — Canadian's Bobby White (5) eluded Childress' Kevin Foley (42) but couldn't complete the pass to teammate Kyle Prater (33) during the Wildcats' 18-9 loss Friday night. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

McLean stumbles

McLEAN — McLean's offensive woes continued here Friday night as the Tigers fell to Follett, 42-0.

McLean has scored just 14 points this season and found itself thwarted again by the Panthers. McLean managed only 54 yards of total offense while failing to 0-5 in District 1-1A play and 0-7 overall. Follett moved to 2-4, 2-5.

The Panthers first score came on a 30-yard first quarter run by Brent Boone. Eric Bourquin's kick gave Follett a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Shawn Jurgenson passed 20 yards to James Hendricks and the Panthers went up, 13-0.

But what doomed the Tigers happened later in the quarter when Follett trapped McLean for a safety, then the Panthers' Jason Corcoran returned the kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown, making the score 22-0. Boone later scored on a 6-yard dash to make it 28-0 at the

intermission. Jurgenson rambled in from 30 yards out in the third quarter and Steve Neptune scored from two yards away in the fourth as Follett made it 42-0.

Mistakes marred the game as McLean turned the ball over seven times. The Tigers recovered four Follett fumbles but were unable to convert any into a score.

Baylor crushes TCU

WACO, Texas (AP) — Three Baylor players — flankers Horace Ates and Darnell Chase and running back Charles Perry — scored their first touchdowns of the season Saturday as the No. 13 Bears crushed Texas Christian 45-0 in Southwest Conference football.

Perry, a 188-pound freshman, followed his 7-yard scoring run in the first half with a 55-yard touchdown dash in the fourth quarter.

Baylor, the SWC leader with a 5-0 conference record, celebrated its

homecoming before 42,500 fans with a 28-point second-quarter explosion and 31-0 halftime lead.

Terry Syler started Baylor's scoring in the first quarter with a 40-yard field goal after Jack Hurd intercepted a pass by Texas Christian freshman quarterback David Rascoe.

Ates capped a 20-yard drive by scoring from the TCU 3 after Rascoe fumbled a center snap.

Baylor, a loser only to Georgia 17-14, is 7-1 for the season. Texas Christian fell to 3-4 and 0-4.



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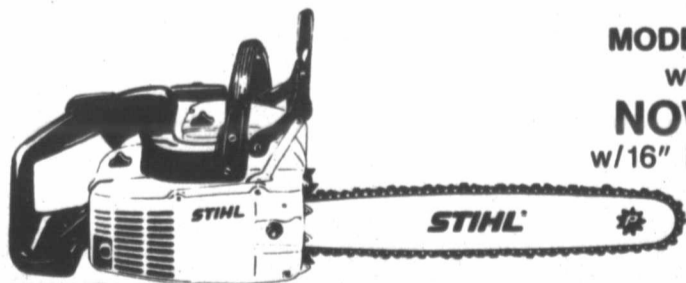
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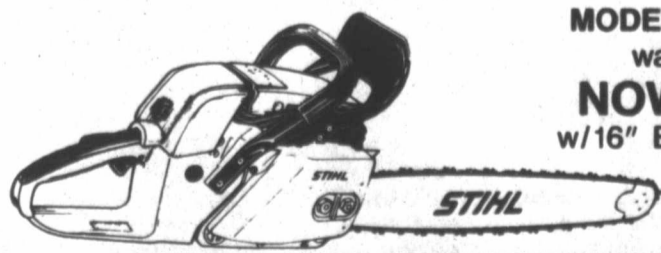
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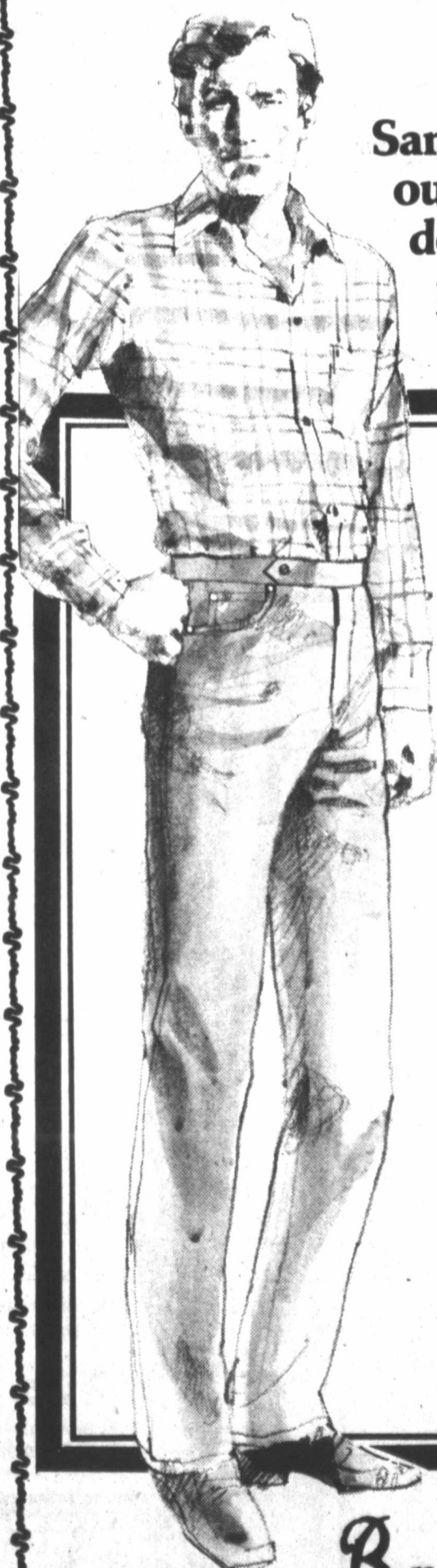
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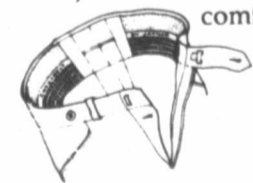
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PART-TIME ACTOR — Harlan Jordan of Terrell, right, talks to Barry Hanson of KLTV recently in Terrell. Jordan, who plays a sheriff in CBS' "Dallas" this fall, says a part in a locally produced movie propelled him from a truck driver to a part-time actor. (AP Laserphoto)

Trucker turned actor says he's not Hollywood type

By JUNE FORD
Longview Morning Journal

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — When a 36-year-old Terrell truck driver took a bit part in a locally made movie it propelled him into an acting career.

Ten years later, Harlan Jordan still lives in Terrell, but he's a working character actor for Texas-produced movies, television shows and commercials.

There have been more productions in one month in Texas this year than in all of 1975, said Jordan, who was in Longview to tape a commercial.

Jordan said he knows of only two movies made in Texas in 1975, but in 1985 approximately 40 movies will be made in the state.

Jordan, who plays a sheriff in CBS' "Dallas" this fall, says, "That's a good indication. Another growing market is commercials. 'I don't think we will ever replace Hollywood. Hollywood is going to be the movie place, but it is picking up here.'"

Jordan said in the last 10 years more actors have moved to Texas. Although it increases his competition, it gives producers a better labor force and increases the chances of more movies being made in the state, he said.

Jordan has worked in television and radio commercials, industrial films and movies and appeared in magazine and newspaper ads.

At one time, Jordan was the voice behind both KXAS TV's Action News and the Channel 8 News in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He is the narrator for the state's industrial film, "Texas — Live the Legend."

Jordan played the bartender in

"Tender Mercies," a deputy in "Stormin' Home," and a sheriff in both "Voyeur" and "Five Days From Home."

He says he gets to play law officers and truck drivers a lot because of his large frame. Jordan does stand tall at 6-foot-2 inches, and, at about 220 pounds, he's not a lightweight.

But Jordan said he didn't start out to be an actor, he just fell into the part.

"I fell into it by accident in Terrell. I got involved with the community theater there. When they came to interview actors for 'Drive-In,' a few of us went down. I'm the only one who got a role. I played a truck driver, which is what I had done for 15 years," he said.

The movie's director introduced Jordan to an agent and he began free-lancing as an actor.

"Mostly I play small parts. That's what you get here. If you want to get bigger parts you have to go to Hollywood. But, I'm not the Hollywood type. I wasn't born an actor," he said.

To keep from becoming a starving actor, Jordan raises hogs and chickens and has a garden, he said. "This is one actor who ain't going to starve."

Jordan said he's fortunate he began his career at 36 since the competition is so stiff among younger actors.

"When you get to middle age, there is less competition and more parts. I'm lucky I didn't start at 20 or I probably would have quit."

Still a bachelor, Jordan said being an actor hasn't helped his bankroll much.

"I'm sure not a rich man, but I'm doing better than most (actors)."

Austin College gets research contract

AUSTIN (AP) — Huston-Tillotson College, a private, predominantly black school, has been awarded a \$287,205 contract to see why minorities and women hold relatively few scientific jobs.

Dr. John King, college president, said Huston-Tillotson "has been concerned for some time with the reasons underlying the small participation of minorities and women in scientific fields, including the computer sciences and mathematics."

Currently, only 13 percent of the

nation's high-technology work force is female, according to a statement from the college, and blacks hold only 2.4 percent and Hispanics 2 percent of such jobs.

Gov. Mark White praised the decision of the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences to award the contract to Huston-Tillotson. "We are understandably proud of Texas' gains in the areas of science and technology, but it is important that minorities and women share in the jobs created in the fields," White said.

Paint store does everything but put it on

By JENNIFER JONES
Associated Press Writer

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Bob Sanders has been waiting on customers since before he could reach the brass cash register — a fixture at one of Shawnee's oldest businesses where the creed of his wife is to treat customers like friends and family like family.

Wirfs has been in Sanders' family since the early 1900s and the nickel-plated cash register has been ringing up sales of paint and brushes since the store's doors opened for the first time in 1902.

"It works perfectly," Lillian Sanders says of the register, mounted on a set of wood drawers.

"Only thing wrong with it," Bob says, "you can't get enough money in it."

Bob leans against the desk at the rear of Wirfs — the same desk he couldn't reach when he was 8 and started helping his dad around the store, mixing paint and dusting shelves that reach clear to the high ceilings.

Paint then, he says, came in wooden crates he would stand on to see over the counter or would take apart, stencil with the name Wirfs and nail to fence posts along Pottawatomie County roads.

It was a great way, he says, to get poison ivy.

He remembers, too, thinning paint by placing the can in a vat of hot water, adding turpentine, and stirring.

If he had a cold, he says the vapors cleared out his lungs in record time.

Bob would climb the ladders that roll the length of the store and reach the ornate ceilings to turn each can of paint upside down for one month, and then right side up the next to keep it from getting hard.

Mixing paint is easier now, he says, and the electric shaker and mixers are his few concessions to the electronic age.

Like the owner before his father, who refused to get rid of the gas lamps because he wasn't sure electricity was here to stay, Bob keeps the store much the way it once was.

Heels click on the wooden floors, paint chips from the metal ceiling Lillian says architects covet. The smell is of wood and art supplies — not musty, just old-timey.

Records are kept by hand, credit is a customer's for the asking, and paint is delivered.

"We do everything but put it on," Lillian says.

She calls her customers "Sugar" and when she asks them how they're doing, she wants to know.

"When we say how are the kids, we really mean, 'How are the kids?'" Lillian says.

While she is helping the grandchildren of her first customers, Bob is on his fifth generation. They've been selling the same brand of paint, Devco, since 1912. The store has moved once, in the 1920s, from one downtown Shawnee building to another.

J.P. Wirfs opened his store in Galveston, Texas, in 1899 but decided to move to Shawnee and took the business with him in 1902 — five years before Oklahoma became a state. Bob's father, Curtis Sanders, began working for Wirfs in 1909 and bought the business from him in 1923.

When the elder Sanders died in 1957, Lillian says she "came down (to the store) to help Bob make adjustments."

"I'm still making adjustments," she says.

"We get along good to be together 24 hours a day," Bob says.

"I'm just easy going."

Bob and Lillian were born across the street from one another — he some 70 years ago and she some 60 years ago, and were married in 1948. Her parents moved to Shawnee as newlyweds and his mother was born there, when it was still Indian Territory.

"You want to know how permanent we are? We have cemetery lots here," she says.

"That's as permanent you can get."

Their roots are deep in the town about 40 miles east of Oklahoma City.

"You grow up in a small town and you know people, they're not strangers," she says.

"We go to paint meetings and people say 'What have you been doing to be in business so long?' We just try to be honest. We just try to treat people like we want to be treated."

Lillian says she was shocked when a customer she considered a friend told her they were actually acquaintances. She'd never looked at it that way before. Yes, she says, the woman was probably right.

"Really and truly, when you boil it down you are acquaintances," Lillian says. But that line of thinking isn't truly Lillian's.

"Customers become friends and friends become family."

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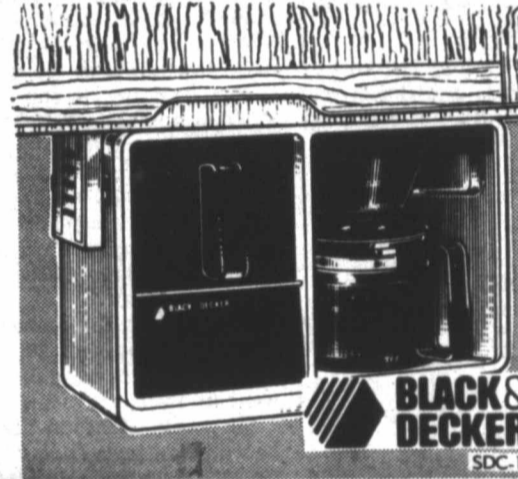
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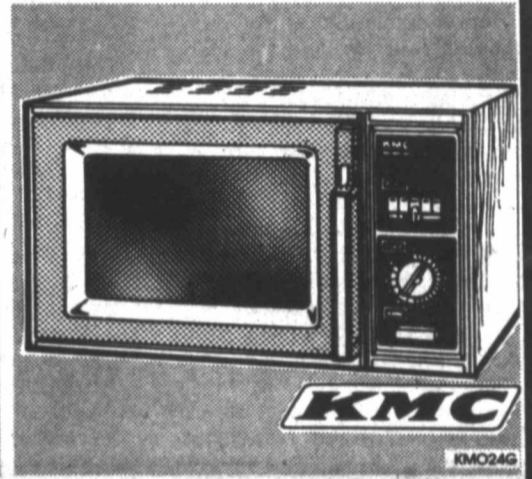
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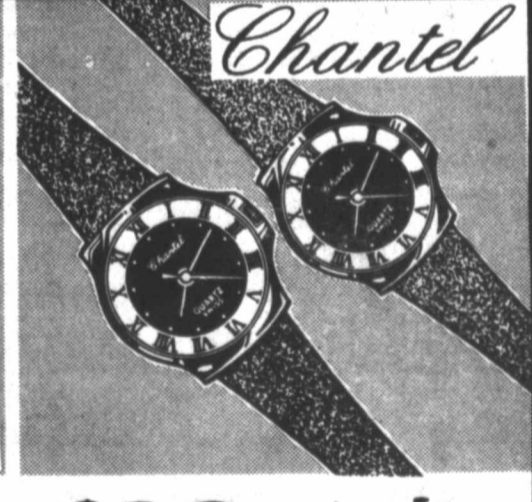
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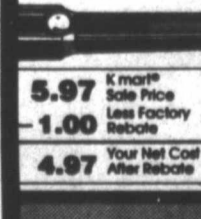
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LIFESTYLES

Pampa prepares for Halloween celebrations

Pampa ghosts and goblins have a variety of treats in store for them during the next few days as Pampans gear up for their annual Halloween celebration.

St. Vincent's Catholic School is to host its yearly Halloween carnival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., today, at the school. The Guadalupanas are to prepare and serve a Mexican dinner beginning at 11 a.m. today and continuing until the carnival closes. Hot dogs, chili, nachos, pies and cakes will also be available.

At the carnival, a costume contest starts at 1:30 p.m. for two

age groups, 0-5 years and 6 to 11 years of age. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.

Games for young and old alike will also be offered at the carnival as well as a Haunted House sponsored by Catholic Youth.

Tuesday, Austin Elementary School Booster Club is sponsoring its second annual chili supper and carnival from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Austin School cafeteria and gymnasium. Proceeds from this event will go towards the booster club's school projects. Last

year, profits from the supper and carnival were used to buy three air conditioners for class rooms and tables for the first grade reading circles, as well as learning centers and other items, Booster Club officials said.

The all-you-can-eat chili supper features the booster club's special recipe for chili, crackers and

homemade fruit cobbler, tea and coffee. Each grade will sponsor a booth of all types of games for all ages. A bake sale and cake walk will also be available.

Thursday morning, on Halloween, preschoolers can begin their Halloween festivities by attending Lovett Memorial Library's Preschool Story Time

and Halloween Party at 10 a.m. in the library. Children, ages 3 to 5, are urged to come in costume for a party, Halloween stories, fun and refreshments. Story tellers will also be costumed. Younger brothers and sisters are also invited to join in the fun. The library hosts Preschool Story Time each Thursday at 10 a.m. for all youngsters, ages 3 to 5. The Halloween party is part of their regular weekly program.

Another highlight of the week's events will be the Halloween parade and party sponsored by

City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department. Costumed trick-or-treaters of all ages are encouraged to meet at Lovett Memorial Library at 5:30 p.m., Halloween night, for a police-escorted parade down Foster Avenue to Central Fire-Station. Once there, all the ghouls, ghosts and goblins can enjoy the cartoon program, a presentation on Halloween safety by Pampa Police Department school liaison officer

Photos by Terry Ford



How long has it been since you've had a bowl of Austin School chili? Well, that's too long!

TSA advises Halloween safety precautions

AUSTIN — As the October onslaught of ghouls, ghosts, terrible trolls and startling skeletons approaches, Texas Safety Association (TSA) suggests sensible precautions to keep Halloween happy and safe for your children and home.

"When in doubt, throw it out," advises George Gustafson, executive vice president of TSA, when discussing Halloween treats. "If a food or candy item has no wrapping, or the covering is loose or torn, discard it. Wash and slice fruit before allowing your child to eat it. Concerned and considerate treat-givers might help by

providing non-food items, such as pennies or nickles, snack food coupons or bright decals for the children's school binders," he adds.

Common sense and prior planning play a big part in assuring your youngster's safety and enjoyment, while still allowing them the thrills of this fall celebration. A few suggestions include:

- Pre-planning the route, staying in familiar neighborhoods and only visiting homes that show the trick-or-treat signal of a lighted porch or yard.

- An older teenager or adult should accompany young children on their journeys. Older children walking their route with friends need to thoroughly discuss safety rules with parents beforehand.
- Set time limits for their travels. Some communities designate Halloween treating hours. Also, take into account that Halloween falls on a week night this year, which means that the costumed imps and aliens turn back into students early the next morning.
- Costumes and masks should not restrict movement or eyesight,

- or trail on the ground. Face paint or normal makeup products can provide frightening effects while allowing freedom of sight. Use lots of light colors in costumes, or reflective tape, and pass out plenty of flashlights. Dark of night adds to the thrill of the celebration, but hides the dangers of curbs, stones and cracked sidewalks.
- Make certain your yard, driveway, porch and sidewalks are free of obstructions if you are handing out treats to the tiny revelers. If you're driving, take extra care to watch for small, ghostly pedestrians.



GETTING READY - Reed Kirkpatrick, left, director, and Jackie Harper of the Pampa Parks & Recreation department look over flyers they will have distributed at local schools Tuesday telling of the city-sponsored Halloween parade and party, Thursday evening.

LAUREN NOCK, coordinator of the Pre-School Story Time at Lovett Memorial Library, looks through some appropriately "scary" stories for the Halloween party planned at 10 a.m., Oct. 31. Pre-schoolers are invited for the party and for every Pre-School Story Time on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

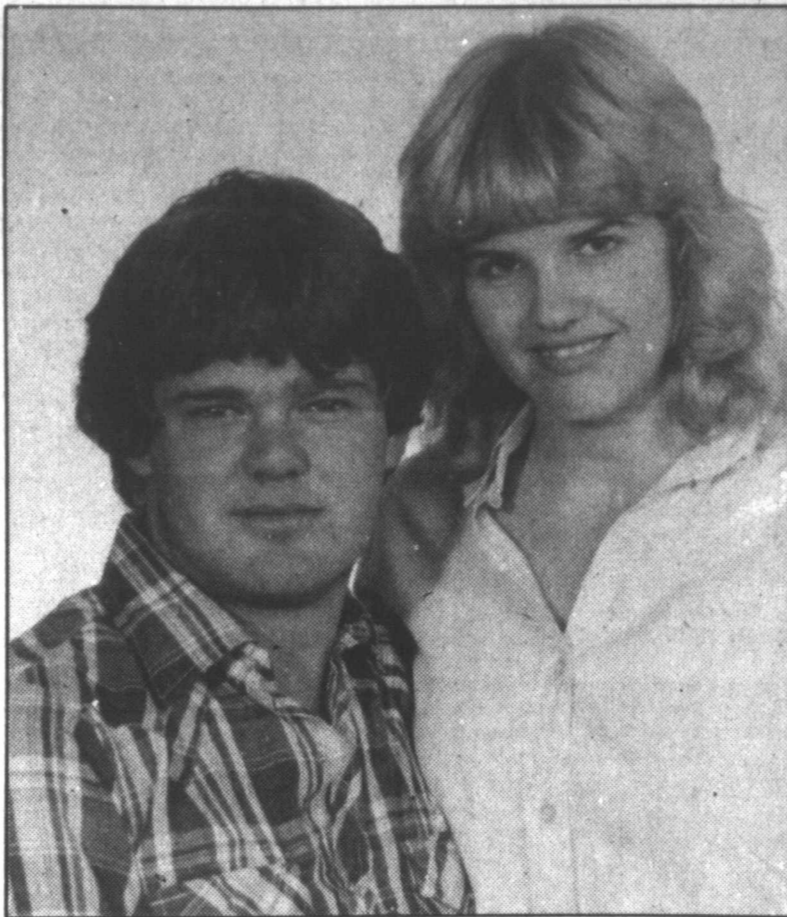


Engagements

..and anniversaries



Laura Adcock & Danny Boone



David Youree & Shelly Cochran



Mr. & Mrs. Jud Rector - 1932

Adcock-Boone

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adcock of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Danny Thomas Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long of Roswell, N.M. The couple plan to marry on Jan. 18 in the home of the bride in Pampa.

Miss Adcock is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is to graduate from Abilene Christian University in December with a degree in biology.

Boone graduated from Clovis, N.M., High School in 1981. He is a candidate for a petroleum engineering degree in December from Texas Tech University of Lubbock.

Cochran-Youree

Mar and Betty Cochran of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelly Lynette, to David Wayne Youree, son of Ray and Pat Adamson of Pampa and the late Jimmie Youree.

A wedding date has been set for Dec. 6 at the Westside Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently attending Clarendon College - Pampa Center and is employed by First Baptist Day Care Center.

Youree graduated from Pampa High School in 1983. He is employed by Topographic Land Surveyors.

Rectors celebrate 50th anniversary

Jud and Lorene Rector are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 2, in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

Hosts of the event are Delbert Rector, Galen Rector, Jerry Rector and Melba Corcoran. Friends of the couple are invited by the hosts to attend the celebration of their parents' marriage.

Homemakers News

Organization is key to effective clutter control

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Few of us are exempt from the cliché, "If a little is good, then a lot must be better." This attitude often promotes overbuying and collection which, in turn, can produce clutter in our homes. Organization is the key to controlling the clutter in our lives.

This is the first in a two-part series on organizing for clutter control.

Homemakers and business managers alike seem to think there is some secret formula to getting organized. The secret doesn't lie in getting "organized" so much as it

does in wanting to get the job done and committing yourself to do it. Think of organization as a dynamic process, not a product - a journey, not the destination.

You should start that journey by setting goals of what you want to accomplish. A goal is what you decide you are going to have, get, do, or be. In order to be useful, your goals need to be specific.

It also helps to put your goals in writing. By putting your goals in writing, you have gone from some vague wish for the future to making a stronger commitment to seeing your goals materialize. And, having your goals in writing gives

you some reinforcement when the going gets tough and there doesn't seem to be an end in sight.

Both short-term and long-term goals should be met to help you achieve what is most important to you. Long-term goals are eventually achieved by first achieving a series of short-term goals.

Prioritize your goals based on what is most important to you so that you will work on the most important goals first. Then set target dates for reaching your goals. Target dates help you track your progress and create a challenge within you so that you will think and act with a sense of

urgency.

There are several gremlins to organization. The first is task-orientation versus goal-orientation. A person who is goal-oriented concentrates on the larger goal and works on tasks which will help meet that goal. A task-oriented person may do a task simply to get it done, but does not see the significance in a bigger picture. If we look at household organization only as a group of isolated tasks that need to be done, we can put them off indefinitely if the only reason we see for doing them is to get them off our list of things to do.

Procrastination is another big

enemy of good time and work management. One of the major reasons for procrastination is failure to have clear-cut goals. Sometimes we procrastinate because our standards are too high - we're perfectionists - and if we don't have time to do a job perfectly, we just put it off until we do.

Another reason for procrastination has to do with how we perceive the problem. If we see only the big job instead of the small portion that is really the problem, we are less likely to act to correct the problem because the whole idea of taking on the big job is exhausting.

If procrastination is one of your habits, there is hope! You can make some changes. Try practicing one idea or action for a period of 21 consecutive days. Within that time, the habit should become established in your subconscious so that you would feel uncomfortable not doing it.

Distractibility is one more of the gremlins to organization. It is easy to get sidetracked when doing a series of tasks. Having a plan to refer to periodically helps keep you from being easily distracted.

Clutter may well be the major gremlin working against good household management. Many of us have an aversion of getting rid of things. We somehow seldom think we are being wasteful, so we rationalize our collecting behavior. It seldom occurs to us that by sticking back all those "things" over the years, we are taking resources out of circulation. When we give away or sell things, we no longer use or need, we are putting those resources back into circulation.

Basically, most of us have too much of everything. We need to take stock of what we have and gain control over our things or they will wind up controlling us.

Next week - Part II: Clutter Control



LISA NIX

Pampan's granddaughter helps raise \$62,000 for child's transplant

Lisa Nix, granddaughter of Leta Flynt of Pampa and the late J.W. Flynt, was one of five Fort Stockton girls who began a fund raising campaign to pay for a life-saving liver transplant. She's the daughter of Donna Flynt, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School.

Through the girls' efforts, three-year-old Luis Levario has received his transplant, and \$62,000 to help pay for it.

Nix and her friends heard of the little boy's plight from a fourth grade teacher, who said something needed to be done. The girls decided to help by gathering items for a garage sale. Once the garage sale items were sold, the girls began to flag down motorists to ask for contributions. They raised \$229.41 that day, but their drop in the bucket kicked off a flood of contributions and other fundraising events for Luis.



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ages, from infant items to that special gift for those who have everything.

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Working with United Way provides experience

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Working as a volunteer for the Pampa United Way can provide experience and training for later service.

Dean Copeland, currently chairman of the Commercial Division of the 1985 campaign, is gaining the training to prepare him for heading up the fund raising drive next year.

Serving in a campaign cabinet position this year, Copeland is also drive chairman - elect. In January, he will replace the 1985 United Way drive chairman, Charlie Loeffler.

In addition to working as a volunteer, Copeland also has been aiding Loeffler in the drive this year, the two meeting on Thursday afternoons at the Hospitality Room in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. to receive the check-in reports from the division volunteers.

Copeland also has been taking time to become more familiar with some of the United Way funded agencies and programs, recently visiting the Meals on Wheels volunteers as they prepared to make their routes.

Copeland noted that the local agencies assist other area residents, not just those living in Pampa. Volunteers in White Deer have joined the campaign efforts this year, seeking contributions from residents and businesses there.

Meals on Wheels delivers more than 100 nutritionally balanced meals each weekday on a pay - as - you - can basis to the elderly and handicapped through the efforts of 200 volunteers each month. The service also includes visiting and

checking with the residents.

Ann Loter, director of the program, said approximately 125 residents are being served now, with an average of 75 to 80 volunteers assisting on the routes weekly. Volunteers come from the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, various church groups, Epsilon Sigma Alpha members and various individuals and other groups.

The volunteers work on varying schedules, Loter noted. Some work once a month or once a week, while others deliver a week at a time or whatever, she said. Others serve as

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FOR ALL OF US



backup personnel, filling in when there's a need.

Two new routes have been added recently to take care of the number being served in the program, she said.

The volunteers take the meals to the residents. In some cases, they visit with the people and make check - ups for feedback on health and other needs, Loter explained. Some residents use the service regularly, while others use it only for short periods following illnesses, hospital stays or accidents, she explained.

Payment is based on a number of factors, Loter said. Some pay none, while others pay a full price, depending on income and other standards. For example, in case of illness, someone may lose their income for awhile and not be able to pay the full price or any cost, she

noted. The guidelines are varying and flexible to suit the needs of those using the service.

Besides assisting with the Pampa United Way fund drive, Copeland also serves as a member of the High Plains Epilepsy Association board and of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation board, associated with the services offered by Pampa Family Services. The High Plains Epilepsy Association and Pampa Family Services both receive United Way funds.

The United Way agencies "need the support of the community because of services available that require local funds to complement state and federal funding," Copeland said.

In other activities, Copeland is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Health Science Committee, the Pampa Club and the First Baptist Church.

He and his wife Carolyn have two daughters, Nan Copeland and Neysa Brown, and a son, Mike Copeland.

Copeland explained the scope of the various locally headquartered agencies assisting White Deer and other area residents.

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, for example, handles the bookwork and provides materials for Red Cross swimming lessons in White Deer, Copeland noted.

Some of the Red Cross loan closet recipients have been White Deer residents, he added. In addition, CPR classes have been conducted in White Deer, and the local Red Cross office also has provided White Deer residents with service to those in the military.

Using the services of the Adobe

Walls Council office in Pampa, the Boy Scouts have one troop, one pack and one Tiger Cub troop with 47 boys in White Deer. The Quivira Council of Girl Scouts has troops in White Deer serving 24 girls.

Genesis House places youth from all over the state of Texas. It has had clients from White Deer and Skellytown in the past, Copeland said.

Though currently operating only in Pampa, the Meals on Wheels agency would be willing to work with smaller communities in the area if those communities provided volunteers to pick up the meals in Pampa and make the deliveries, he said.

The Pampa Community Day Care Center is licensed to serve clients within a 50-mile radius. Currently, the Day Care Center is providing care for three White

Deer children that are under protective custody and for two other children. The center also employs one staff member from White Deer.

The Pampa Family Services serves area residents and has clients from White Deer.

The Pampa Sheltered Workshop currently has clients from Skellytown and Miami, Copeland noted. White Deer is currently home to some ex-clients.

Most members of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center are from Pampa, but other area senior citizens are guests quite often at the luncheons and activities.

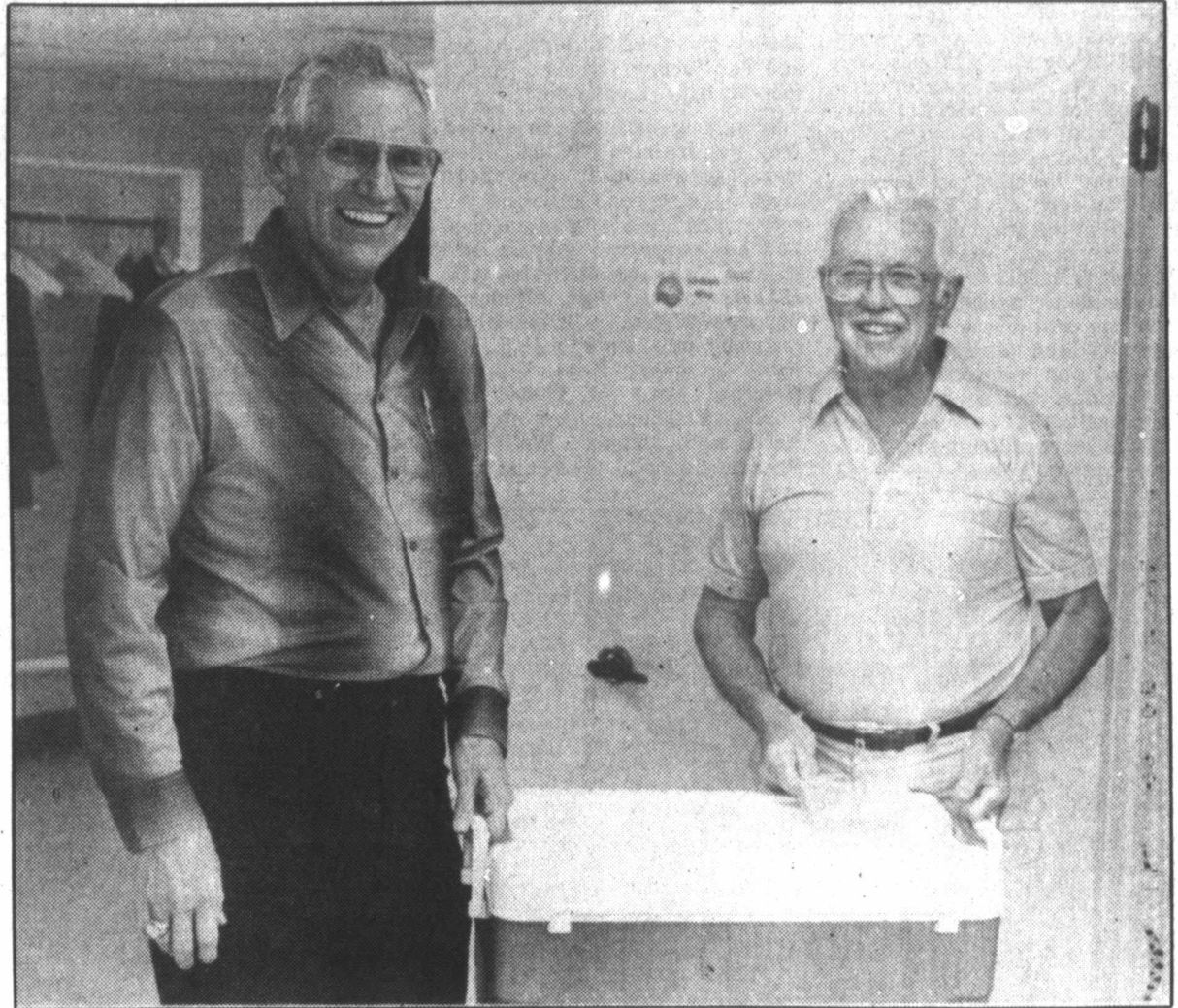
The Salvation Army has no service unit of the Pampa office in White Deer, Copeland said. However, the Pampa office has offered food and utility assistance in White Deer and other nearby

cities. In addition, Christmas baskets have been distributed in White Deer. And the Army's Thrift Store in Pampa has distributed clothing to White Deer residents in need.

The services of the High Plains Epilepsy Association are available to the entire area, Copeland said.

The Tralee Crisis Center for Women, the newest United Way agency, thus far has sheltered one White Deer woman and her children. It also has had calls from other White Deer residents.

Copeland stressed that the United Way offers services and assistance to other area residents, not just those living in Pampa. He lauded the efforts of volunteers in White Deer working with the campaign drive this year and said he hopes to see other area cities participating in future drives.



READY TO DELIVER - Dean Copeland, left, Pampa United Way campaign volunteer, assists Meals on Wheels volunteer Dudley Steele to pick up a thermal chest containing hot meals to deliver on one of the routes. Copeland currently is serving as Commercial Division, chairman for the fund drive and is drive chairman - elect. He will be heading up next year's United Way fund campaign. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Club News

Civic Culture Club

Lettie Smith hosted the Oct. 22 meeting of Civic Culture Club in her home with Georgia Holding, president, opening the meeting.

A letter from Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center, thanking the club for their donation, was read. Marje Holland of the Texas Department of Health, spoke on senior citizen health and osteoporosis. Club members were asked to bring prizes to the next meeting to be used for games at Coronado Nursing Center. Zola Donald and Holland were welcomed as guests. Alvena Williams and Irene Neef were reported on the sick list.

Next meeting is to be a Thanksgiving luncheon, hosted by Rosalie Patchin, at 1200 N. Wells at noon on Nov. 12.

20th Century Club

Four guests attended the 20th Century Club guest day, Oct. 22, in the home of Mrs. V.J. Mohan. A program of the culture, interest spots, and schools in South Africa was given by exchange student

Lynette Visagie

Hostesses were Mrs. Mohan, Mrs. Carlton Freeman and Mrs. David McGahey. Next meeting is to be at 1 p.m., Nov. 12, in the SPS Reddy Room. The program is to be on "Festive Foods."

E.T. 4-H Club

Reports on the club's bake sale and new members were given at the Oct. 15 meeting of Extra Terrific (E.T.) 4-H Club. The program topic was record keeping and parliamentary procedure given by Katie McDonald and Eileen Kludt. Kelley Harris and Sherri McDonald demonstrated using a spatula and can opener. Hostesses were Holly Abbott, Kelley Harris, Shelly Vinson and Jennifer Jones.

Next meeting is at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Highland Hobby

Plans for the Highland Hobby's Thanksgiving dinner were made at the recent meeting hosted by Gloria Norris. Members continued working on a quilt for a family

whose home burned. Six members were present.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at 1916 N. Banks with Jewel Holmes as hostess.

Rho Eta

Lynn Ferrell and Crystal Hall served as hostesses for the first meeting in October of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Cheryl Harris, service chairman, gave each member a doll to dress for the Salvation Army. The dolls are to be given to needy children at Christmas. Members agreed to work at a food booth at the Festival of Trees in December as a ways and means project. Lynn Ferrell was chosen as chapter sweetheart. Brenda Lyles presented a program on effectively asserting oneself.

Rho Eta's next meeting is to be Oct. 28 at Jamillou Garren's home.

Beta Alpha Zeta

Installation of pledges was conducted prior to the Oct. 15 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta hosted by Donna Caldwell and Nora Williams.

New pledges to the sorority include Jana Buzzard, Gina Greenhouse, Janet Bridwell and Debbie Lewis. Marsha Shuman and Sonja Longo presented a program on personality descriptions.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in the home of Tammy Shimon.

Pampan wins at talent show



KAYSI DOUGLAS

Kaysi Douglas, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Douglas of Pampa, won the Judges' Special Award in the 5 to 10 year old competition for a song and dance routine, "I Ought To Be In Pictures," at the Tumbleweed Talent Show on Clarendon College campus in Clarendon. She's a first grade student at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Other contestants came from 10 other area towns. More than 500 people were entertained by 24 different musical numbers at the event.

And more than \$1,300 was raised by the talent show, with all proceeds going toward the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and toward scholarships for West Texas Panhandle students attending Clarendon College.

j. Winston

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Peeking at Pampa

The band wagon picked up a lot of speed last week. All aboard while we review recent happenings about town.

Honesty IS the best policy! While Faye Harvey was playing golf at the Lakeway golf course in Austin, she spied a small satin pouch containing diamonds valued at \$75,000. If you know Faye, you know she lost not time in returning the valuables to their rightful owner, who rewarded her with a local gift certificate and the use of her condo at Harlingen. Phoebe and Wiley Reynolds, Marge and Tenny Reynolds, Renee and Tom Price attended the same tournament.

A successful B&PW Club district conference was held in Pampa on Oct. 5 and 6. Bertha Chisum, who became a charter member in 1929, is now club mother, a special honor to a special person. She has served in most of the club's offices over the years, was conference chairman for the District 9 meeting in 1949 and was responsible for bringing Judge Sarah T. Hughes to a special meeting in Pampa. Lovely as ever at 84, Bertha was beautiful at this most recent event in a cerise dinner dress. Alma Ash is ever so proud of her door prize — a handmade soft pillow.

Did you hear about the Career Planning and Job Searching Workshop for women from Oct. 7-18. Leaders and speakers were Mary Myatt, TSTI representative; Kim Lunceford of Community Day Care; Charles Vance, director of

the local Texas Employment Commission office; Cathy Spaulding of the Pampa News; Phyllis Cook; Kim Hurst of Panhandle Community Services; Janis Bettes of the Department of Human Services; Betty Scarbrough, personnel manager at Coronado Community Hospital; Bill Ragsdale, director of Good Samaritan Christian Services; Charlene Morriss of Pampa Federal Credit Union; Sandy Crosswhite; Floyd Sackett, Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Gwen Kilmer, Planned Parenthood; Barbara Kirkham, director of Community Day Care Center and Bob Hart, Pampa city manager.

Mary Etta (Mrs. Virgil) Smith, a newcomer, looked ultra chic and attractive in navy and pristine white while running errands.

Charlene and Roy Morriss, Shirley and Don Stafford, Karen and Tim Rickert returned from a four-day trip to Las Vegas.

Interesting info on the United Way fundraising drive... Ten loaned executives to date have made 40 presentations to companies and organizations. Loaned executives include Bill Helmer, Celanese; Dan McGrath, IRI International; Barry Hedrick, Cabot Corporation; Duane Harp, Citizens Bank; Don Babcock, First National Bank; Kaye Roberts, National Bank of Commerce; Louise Fletcher, The Pampa News; Mark Langford, Wal-Mart; Rhonda Darnell, Merriman and

Barber; Rick Smith, Coronado Community Hospital.

The executives to date have made 40 presentations to companies and organizations and have spent at least a half-day per week.

That's not all! Jan (Mrs. John) Lyles, United Way office manager, and Reed (Mrs. Bob) Echols have taken by van more than 100 employees of various companies on tours of agencies. Charles Loeffler is general chairman. Progress reports are positive.

Billie Bruner was a staff member of the local Social Security office when it opened in Pampa on Oct. 18, 1965. Last Friday, Larry Mayo, local S.S. chief, presented her, the only "charter" staff member, with a 20-year pin and certificate of service. There were light refreshments for the birthday celebration.

During October, two others received 20-year pins and certificates for service in Pampa and elsewhere — Phyllis (Mrs. Terry) Schrader and Shirley (Mrs. D.L.) Nicholson.

The three women have a total of 60 years' service in the Social Security program.

Only kind words of praise and appreciation are given daily to Betty (Mrs. Jim) Brown, director of the Hi-Plains Epilepsy Association. Betty devotes heart and soul to her work. What the world needs most is more people like Betty.

Cherilyn and Preston Wiley are proud parents of a little boy, Gregory Dale. Congratulations to the happy parents!

Spied Ione and Jack Cornwell of Skellytown around town. Jack is up and about after a recent illness.

Congratulations to Madaline Dunn and Melba Musgrave - to talent Pampa ladies. They are partners in a new furniture store.

Becky Reed, teenage daughter of Janie and Joe VanZandt, is unflappable. Here's proof... While she emceed a 4-H banquet at the Optimist Club recently, the lights went out. She told a joke, asked for candles and never missed a pulse beat. That's called being in charge of every situation.

Belated birthday wishes to Alpha White, who celebrated her 89th birthday last Tuesday. Family and friends shared the fun and read her birthday card from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Fourteen women and one man became graduates of the licensed vocational nurse (LVN) training program from Frank Phillips College in Borger. Hospital training was completed at Coronado Community Hospital. Graduates are Laura Bonner, Ruby Christman, Sue Dickson, Ella Dunn, Joy Evans, Sherry Fresh, Linda Gould, Michael Ann Kennedy, Monty Mason, Janice McKay, Evelyn Pennington, Debbie Rankin, Doreen Tomas, Kelli Wells, Lendy Woolridge. The lone male, Monty Mason, was named outstanding student. Joy

Evans was recognized for having perfect attendance. Congratulations to all!

Betty and Gordon Bird visited family and friends in Iowa, their home state. Gordon was recently named manager of Brown's Shoe Store.

Margaret and Jimmy Thompson recently toured Europe. It's not too late to tell you about the trip Leta Flynt and her son Michael and Gracie Cantrell took to the Northwest - with stops in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, western Montana, Spokane, Grand Coolee Dam, Seattle and down the coast to California where they toured the Winchester and Hearst castles. Gracie, an octogenarian scaled every flight of the many flights with the greatest of ease. Trips like that are nice to remember.

Birthday congratulations to Eloise Kitto, who celebrated her 75th birthday last Saturday. Family, friends and customers stopped by her place of business, The Pampa News Stand, to share the occasion and wish her well.

Charlotte (Mrs. Bob) Cooper, director of nurses at Coronado

Community Hospital, was honored on two occasions recently. For her birthday, it was a pot plant for her newly redecorated office plus a party. On Bosses Day, they took her to lunch and gave her a pink corsage.

Tammi Pke, Charlotte's secretary, was named CCH employee of the month. Tammi, hospital activities chairman for 1985, headed the United Way campaign at CCH.

Betty Wells, a nurse, was named to ACT - action, cooperation and teamwork - an honor roll for administering the Heimlich maneuver to Virgie Wessner, a hospital volunteer.

One more word from CCH... About 50 people, hospital and townspeople alike, attended the first session of the Long Life Wellness program directed by John Charles.

How nice it was to see you at M.K. Brown Auditorium last Saturday. EVERYBODY was there having all the fun you would expect to have at a Country Fair. It was a success with a capital S!

See you next week. KATIE

Halloween

Continued from page 21.

Mark King, and candy donated by Wal-Mart — enough for 1,000 kids, we're told.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said a Halloween safety film and program is available from the Pampa Police Department for children's groups and organizations. To sign up for the program, call Officer Mark King at the Pampa Police Department, 669-7407.

Officials from the Pampa Nursing Center ask that trick-or-treaters come by the nursing home from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Halloween, to visit with the residents and share in the supply of candy they'll have on hand.

Also on Halloween night, the Pampa Optimist Club is to sponsor a Haunted House in the building at

416 Ballard, located between Randy's Food Store (the old Ideal's store) and Central Park. Proceeds from the haunted house will go to the Optimist Boys Club.

Featured items in the haunted house are an operating room scene, an electric chair scene, a guillotine, kitchen, coffin scene, cemetery and hanged man.

After the trick-or-treating is completed, Coronado Community Hospital's radiology staff (dressed appropriately for the occasion) has agreed to X-ray the treats for any foreign metal objects. Trick-or-treaters may bring their goodies to the outside door of the hospital's cafeteria and partake of punch and cookies inside while their sacks are being X-rayed. Hospital officials point out that the X-ray will show only metal objects.



LEADING KEY CLUB - Recently elected officers of the Pampa High School Key Club are, from left, Paul Simpson, senior director; Karin Trgovac, secretary; Eric Hallerberg, treasurer; Tony Lyle, vice president; Russ Martindale, freshman director; and Matt Martindale, president. Not

pictured are Kathleen Dunigan, junior director, and Keitha Clark, sophomore director. Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs of Pampa, meets at 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays in the PHS library classroom. (Staff photo)

Christmas tour of homes set

Plans have been completed for the first Christmas Home Tour, sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club and Las Pampas Garden Club, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Dec. 15.

Christmas - decorated homes on the tour will be the Bob Mack

Home, ½ mile north of Pampa on the Perryton Highway; the Warren Chisum home, 1014 Quail Place at 2200 Grape and the Dob Hudson home, 16th and Holly.

Proceeds from the tour of homes will be used to purchase an outdoor sculpture to be placed in a public area here, club officials announced. The tour is expected to become an annual event with proceeds to go for the benefit of

Pampa, they said.

Tickets are available from the garden clubs members and Mack Enterprises office at 1521 N. Hobart.

Home Tours Committee members include Mrs. Nina Spoonemore and Mrs. Andy Frost, co-chairmen; Mrs. Bill Campaigne and Mrs. J.R. Jensen. General chairman is Mrs. Thelma Bray.



By Nancy Coffee

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas! At least, that's what we hope you have. But if you are planning to fly to your favorite uncle's or grandmother's house, call us NOW. The holiday flights are almost booked up, especially in the lower fares. We will do our best to get reasonable fares and good connections, but don't wait another day!

Ski season is almost here, much to the delight of many area residents who can't wait to take to the slopes. We have some attractive ski packages to offer which are usually cheaper than having to buy everything separately. And why limit yourself to Red River, Taos and Angel Fire? Did you know that you can fly on Aspen Air all the way to Aspen, Colorado? Why not REALLY treat that ski fever to a lift? (Pun intended!)

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It isn't too early to be thinking about and planning for that winter trip to a sunny destination. What about a winter cruise? Or a trip to the Cancun area in Mexico? Or perhaps you would prefer spending your time at one Caribbean island. The ultimate winter vacation is Hawaii, and we have some excellent bargains to that great state. Come to us - Pampa Travel, the professionals. Call Nancy, Dinah, Peg or Julie for free service, priceless advice.

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Couple turn vintage Cadillacs into couches

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — When rock 'n' roll great Bo Diddley visited Sherry Stein's Santa Fe home recently, the first thing he did was plunk down on her couch and cruise back through the memories of the 1950s.

Stein's couch affects a lot of people that way — it's made from the rear end of a 1959 Cadillac, the chromed, finned epitome of a bygone era.

"It so delights people in a way," Stein said. "It's quite wonderful as a piece in your house. It's a way of just entertaining people."

Stein and Jody Norskog have made four Cadillac couches, two 1959s and two 1960s. They cut off the back ends of junked cars, then use the distinctive fuselage-like fins, lights, chrome and bumper as the arms and frontpiece of the couch, building a frame in the back and putting inside a leather seat reminiscent of one from a Caddy of the era.

The project began when the artists decided to do something "in appreciation of junkyards, the wonderful shapes found there," Norskog said.

"We began looking more and more at the Cadillac as an icon of an era," he said. "It's something people immediately recognize. If we did it out of a Buick, no one would believe us."

The first couch was simply a project for Norskog and Stein to do together on weekends and in between their regular jobs. They

worked on it for years before Norskog's wife, Katherine, scheduled a "coming out" showing in May 1984 at the Santa Fe Cadillac dealership.

The couch was displayed in the show room amid the new cars and Norskog and Stein appeared in formal evening dress.

Norskog said that before the couch was put on exhibit, he and Stein had talked about it so much that some of their friends imagined they already had seen it.

A gallery owner saw the dealership display, and the couch, a black 1960, was next shown in her gallery. There it promptly was sold.

The artists decline to say how much the couches cost, except to place the price tag in "the thousands."

"If we lowered the craft to lower the cost, it would not be the same at all," Norskog said.

Each couch takes hundreds of hours to do, not including the time it takes to locate the Cadillac bodies in the first place.

However, Norskog and Stein now have all the Cadillac pieces they need, having harvested a batch at a junkyard in Mineral Wells, Texas, where "we lopped off a dozen and brought 'em back," Norskog said.

"First you have to tow them to where you can cut them up," he said. "Then you have to get rid of the carcasses."

"Tearing them up is a big part of it," Stein said. "And then we want all the pieces. We have boxes of pieces. We save all the Cadillac emblems."

They also make their own frames for the couches, do all the sheet metal work and the upholstery and paint each couch with 20 coats of lacquer.

"The body work is a craft," Stein said. "Every detail is as perfect as possible. We do it to keep it as beautiful as possible."

The artists said they've taken a lot of criticism for chopping up old Cadillacs, but they said the bodies they use come from junkyards and are destined for destruction.

"We've gotten a lot of flak about cutting these up," Stein said. "But we're saving them. Mashed every day in lots all over."

They bought their first Cadillac body from an Espanola junkyard dealer, but when they went back for two others they'd spotted, "he'd had them crushed," Stein said.

"And we were crushed," Norskog said.

Stein and Norskog said they really want to do a series of Cadillac couches, going through all the body styles of the '50s to 1960, then photograph the couches in remote settings for a series of postcards.

They've already done two postcards, one with a white Cadillac couch sitting in the parking lot of a neon-lit Mexican restaurant in Santa Fe, and the second with a black couch sitting on the edge of a remote road near Galisteo.

Stein said the series will take years.

"We'll have to have commissions to finance our passion," she said.

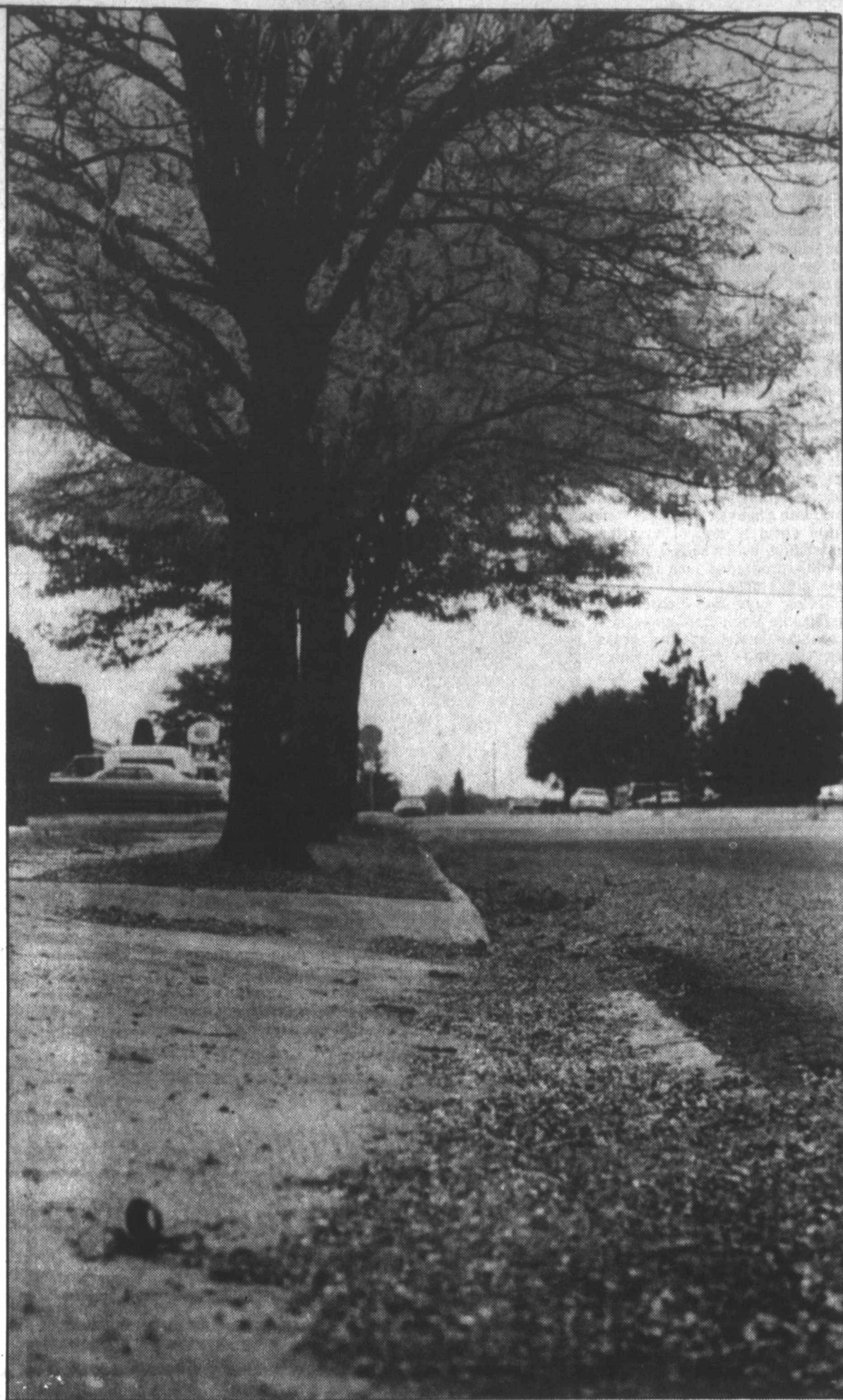
Program helps businesses train workers

A program to share the cost of businesses for the hiring and training of people who need jobs is being sponsored locally by Texas Panhandle Community Services. Job Training Partnership Act is

a partnership between business and government that provides up to 50 percent of on-the-job training costs, says Kim Hurst of the local TPCS office. Businesses may also qualify for tax credits of up to 50 percent of the first year's salary.

she said. The program is administered by Private Industry Council, local organizations guided by employers who tailor training programs to meet local needs.

For more information, call Hurst.



AUTUMN LEAVES - Fallen leaves from these stately honey locust trees drift into the gutters and up a driveway as Autumn paints Pampa yards with brilliant shades of red, rust and gold. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

For Horticulture

Recycle fallen leaves

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

RECYCLE, DON'T BURN
Rather than burning leaves or hauling them to the dump this fall, why not use them for a compost pile? The resulting compost will provide a good source of organic matter for potted plants, for topdressing the lawn and for building up the soil in flower beds and shrub borders.

There are many ways of composting leaves and other vegetable matter, but the simplest method is to alternate four-to-six-inch layers of vegetable matter such as leaves, grass, etc. with two-to-four-inches of good garden soil. If available, manure can be added to the soil layer to good advantage. The compost pile should be four-to-six feet wide and any desired length depending on material and space available.

Sprinkle a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter to hasten decomposition, using about one-half pound, or one cupful, or any good commercial fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface of the pile should be dish-shaped forming a basin to hold water. Each layer of organic matter should be watered thoroughly before adding the soil layer. This is especially true when composting leaves as they can be extremely slow to decompose if too dry. The pile should be watered thoroughly when completed and additional water should be added as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy.

Turn or mix the compost with a garden fork or shovel every three to four months to speed up the process as it aerates the material. It should be ready to use in six months to a year. The use of commercially available compost activators will reduce the time required for decomposition only if used according to directions.

Well prepared compost can be utilized anywhere peat moss is used.

PERENNIALS FROM SEEDS
Perennials have been increasing greatly in popularity over the past few years and many growers are interested in growing their own

plants. Seeds offer an inexpensive way of production, but unfortunately there is little written information available on how to handle the seeds for best germination. A recent publication, Germination Needs of Common Perennial Seed by M.M. Pinnell, A.M. Armitage and Diane Seaborn (Research Bulletin 331, January 1985) is now available from the University of Georgia, College of Agriculture Experiment Station, Athens, GA 30602. This publication gives information on germinating 50 common perennial plants. Though not successful with all species, these workers found what treatments would not work and made recommendations for possible improvements. Also included is a section on the recommended germination treatments in the horticultural literature. The publication is free.

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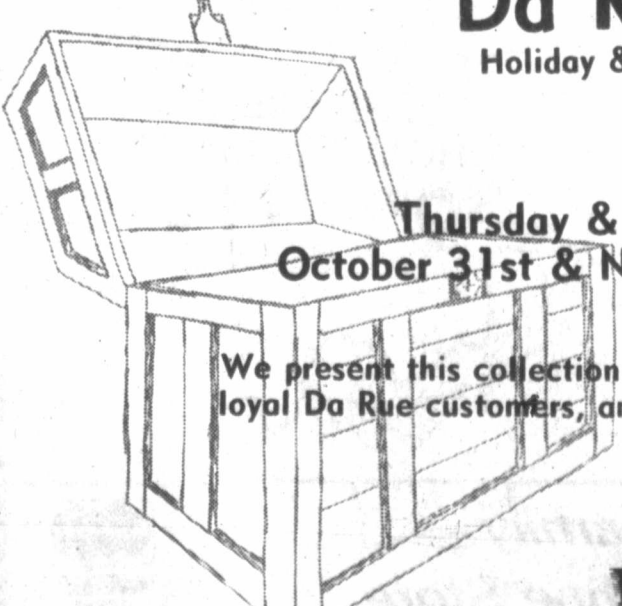

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QUEEN \$260.00

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Reg. \$655 Now \$465

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Man likes feel of roots on skin

DALLAS (AP) — For a man who used to carry a fish-filled fiberglass briefcase and once engineered a pool in a car, walking around in grass suits really isn't all that odd.

Bill Harding says he simply likes the feel of roots against his skin. He also likes the gapes he gets when looking like a mossy Big Foot.

His friends call him "The Grass Man," but Harding calls himself an artist who creates a "personal, portable environment" in the form of grass-covered shoes, clothes and hats.

Harding was here this week to make a cameo appearance in a film and stopped by Dallas' Scottish Rite Hospital Wednesday to entertain children there.

"I'm not sure why I did it at first," Harding, a 27-year-old Chicago resident, said of his grassy creations. "I was just drawn to the idea visually."

And what a sight it makes. Earlier this year, he used a grant from the Illinois Arts Council to grow 37 of his suits. Soon after, he led a grassy tribe down Chicago's State Street that ended with a 20-minute "nature commune" on a park's lawn.

Harding's fertile mind seized on the idea when he was a student at the Kansas City Art Institute, where a friend was into hydroponic gardening, or growing plants in water with no soil.

His first grass-suited public appearance was in a June 1981 comedy skit at the Kansas City Market, where he carried a briefcase filled with fish and fled down sidewalks being chased by a friend armed with a lawnmower.

Shortly after, he cut a hole in a station wagon's roof, sealed its windows, filled it with fish and

water and dubbed it his artistic "Car Pool."

Since then, Harding he has grown grass on cars — "you should see how the wind slicks the grass back when you're driving" — and produced about 60 grass suits. He has modeled them for several magazines, including "People," and has dressed Johnny Carson in one for a "Tonight Show" segment.

To produce his craft — he estimates each suit at about \$30 — all Harding needs is old clothes he buys at a thrift store and a dark room. He borrowed a Dallas resident's garage for his latest effort.

He lays the suits flat on a plastic sheet, sprays them with a petroleum-based adhesive and then strews about 40 pounds of grass seed that he grinds into the fabric with a heavy roller.

After about 10 days of watering and tending, every square inch of the suits sprout long, lush blades of grass up to 3 inches long.

Harding says the clothes are comfortable albeit clammy — they must stay moist so the grass doesn't perish — and they "make you feel calm and peaceful. You can feel the energy of the living grass, and it makes my fingers tingle."

The clothes are fairly sturdy and can last up to three weeks with proper care. After that, the grass turns blond and "begins to smell like a barn."

Though they're not permanent, Harding holds out great hope for his artistic creations and the psychological impact they can have.

"Astronauts could use them as an Earth substitute," he said. "And I want to grow some in a prison and a senior citizens' home."



THE GRASS MAN — Bill Harding of Chicago, Ill., shows off his clothing made of grass in Dallas Wednesday. Called the "Grass Man," by friends, Harding calls himself an artist who creates a "personal, portable environment" in the form of grass-covered shoes, clothes and hats. The flower is only pinned on. (AP Laserphoto)

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

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.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

All Gray County 4-H'ers who are in this year's food and nutrition project are encouraged to attend the Foods and Facts Workshop at the Courthouse Annex Nov. 2.

This event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. It will be a tight schedule all day. The workshop will be the final foods project meeting of the year with the total project ending with the County Food Show on Nov. 16.

Topics to be covered in the workshop will include: Fast Food Facts; Nutrition, Weight Loss and the Athlete; Food Safety for Life; Wise Use of Small Appliances; Menu and Planning - Success; and Creativity with Crepes.

Participants will attend all workshop sessions. Each participant needs to bring \$2 to cover luncheon expenses during the crepe session.

Learning about fish, wildlife and marine resources can offer many experiences for 4-H youth.

The 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries program is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding programs in 4-H.

Specific objectives of the program include:

- Understand fish, wildlife and marine science resources and develop skills in planning, managing and keeping records of fish, wildlife and marine science enhancement, production, maintenance and use.

- Develop an appreciation of the need to manage wildlife and fisheries habitats and populations to insure future perpetuation and use.

- Demonstrate sound fish, wildlife and marine science conservation, enhancement and enjoyment practices at home and in the community.

- Develop a commitment to practice and support wise stewardship of natural resources

for present and future generations.

4-H'ers who excel in the Wildlife and Fisheries program can reap a number of awards sponsored by American Motors Corp. and the National Wildlife Federation. Awards include 30 trips to the National 4-H Congress for regional winners and six \$1,000 scholarships on the national level.

Further information about the 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries program is available at the county Extension office.



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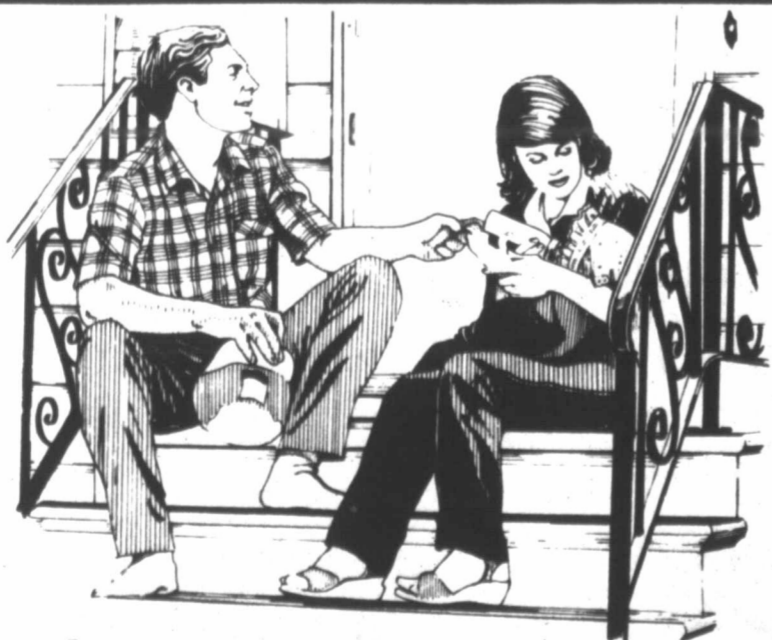
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Woman develops dog seat belt

BREWSTER, Minn. (AP) — Puppy love prompted Nancy Smith to develop a modified auto seat belt for dogs.

Not only do her five dogs benefit from the invention, but she hopes to save the lives of others' pets as well.

"If I can just prevent even one child from losing a pet dog..." Ms. Smith said. "There's nothing worse than an animal or child in pain with needless suffering."

Ms. Smith, 33, lives on 12 acres of land near Brewster. They boast an old barn and a corn crib converted into a kennel and are known as Crossroads North Kennels and Stables. Those buildings shelter three horses, five dogs, six cats and four kittens, along with the dogs she boards for others.

Wholeheartedly in love with her pets, Ms. Smith refers to them frequently as her family. Tag-Along, the rat terrier-poodle cross she adopted six years ago as a graduate student, lent her name to Ms. Smith's invention. Tag-Along went everywhere with Ms. Smith, hence her name. She was smuggled into the campus library and went on jogging runs as a puppy, peering over the edge of Ms. Smith's backpack.

As others joined the family, they came along for the ride too. And that created problems.

Pets, with their heads stuck out of car windows to enjoy the breeze, can tumble out of cars when sharp turns are made. Small dogs can wriggle under drivers' feet. Large dogs can leap into the front seat

and onto the driver's lap.

All spell potential tragedy, both for the driver and the pet, Ms. Smith points out.

"Tag is a good dog but she has a tendency to sit on my lap," Ms. Smith said. "That made it difficult when I slowed down or turned corners or shifted gears. And one time she saw a squirrel and she was all over the car!"

Ms. Smith first tried to solve the problem with a dog harness and a double lead, a leash with two collars. The lead was strung under a fastened car seat belt.

Success of the first improvisation was moderate. It was hard to remove the dog in a hurry because the lock was awkward and in the winter Ms. Smith couldn't operate it without first taking off her gloves.

Then one day inspiration struck. Ms. Smith went to a fabric store and got strips of cotton webbing and Velcro. She used rivets to attach the strips to each other and after a little experimentation, Tag-Along had her own seat belt.

One end of Tag-Along's seat belt folds over the car's seat belt strap to keep the dog in place. The

one-piece harness goes across the dog's chest, well below her neck, and down her back and sides.

Ms. Smith is now working with nylon webbing, and stitching has replaced the rivets to make the harness sturdier and keep the cost down.

Ms. Smith said she never thought about marketing the invention until a veterinarian suggested that the seat belt be patented.

Both the patent and trademark rights are pending, Ms. Smith said.

There are other car restraints for dogs on the market, she said. But she sees flaws in them. One involves a sack that fits over the dog's body and ties under its neck.

Kennels are available for those who travel frequently with their dogs, Ms. Smith added. But they are expensive and take up a lot of room. A restraint such as the Tag-Along allows the pet owner to monitor the dog's comfort also, easily checking to see if the dog is too hot or too cold.

Right now, Ms. Smith customizes each Tag-Along she produces. The harness sells for \$16.

"I'm investing in a concept I believe in," Ms. Smith says.



BEST FRIENDS - Nancy Smith's dogs, Tag-Along, Emmett Joe Kelly and Peanut, model seat belts for dogs — known as Tag-Alongs. Smith, of Brewster, Minn., a physical education instructor at Worthington Community College, invented the restraints, which are made of cotton or nylon webbing and Velcro.

Menus Oct. 28 — Nov. 1

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Cinnamon toast, milk, applesauce.

TUESDAY

Scrambled eggs, bacon slice, toast & jelly, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hot biscuit, butter & jelly, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot muffin, honey butter, apple juice, milk.

FRIDAY

Cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

Pizza, green beans, pickle chips, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY

Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY

Burrito or nachos, pinto beans, apple crisp, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, jello, cookie, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or dump cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butter beans and ham with cornbread, Spanish rice, Harvard beets, turnip greens, jello, toss or slaw salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, green peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breasts or tuna salad, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or strawberry shortcake.

FRIDAY

Lasagna or fried cod fish, French fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup, jalapena cornbread or hot rolls.

Bridge tournament set by Borger Altrusans

BORGER - A bridge tournament is planned by the Altrusa Club of Borger, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Borger Country Club. Players do not have to bring their own partners.

Cost of the day includes lunch, table snacks and coffee. Cash prizes will be awarded to first and

second place winners and door prizes will also be given. Proceeds from the event will be used for Altrusa service projects.

For reservations, call Barbara Hardy, Box 1575, Fritch, 79036 or call (806) 857-2556 or Hazel Whittington at 273-3306, by Oct. 31.

Practice makes perfect

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - To prepare for emergencies, give the tire-changing process a "trial run" in your garage or on your own driveway, advises the Automotive Information Council, which suggests these precautions be taken:

The gear selector should be set in

the park position and the parking brake should be set. Place an object to block the wheel that is diagonally opposite the wheel being changed. Never get beneath the car when it is supported by the jack and never start or run the engine while the vehicle is supported by the jack.

Grandview-Hopkins plans reception and open house

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District is to host a reception and open house for ex-students and friends at 7:30

p.m., Tuesday, at the school. An old book sale is scheduled to make room for new library books. Refreshments will also be served.

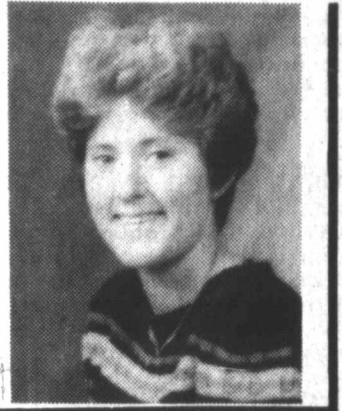


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Coronado Center
685-2001

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daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Douglass
and bride elect of
Tony Grice



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The Pampa News

TV Listings



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Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Sunday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.



KICK-OFF
A GREAT PARTY
WITH OUR MOST
POPULAR CHEESE TRAY!

Rich, creamy cheeses and
an assortment of savory
sausages to tempt all

\$11.95

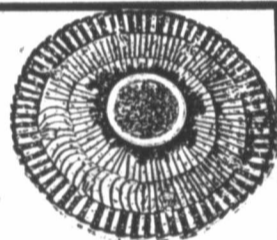


Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Monday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.



Sunday Brunch
Buffet
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
4.95

Kids (under 10) 1.99
123 N. Hobart 665-9641

Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Tuesday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.

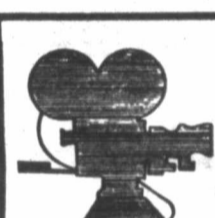
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PRESENTS SENIOR CITIZENS FARE
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\$25 one way \$50 roundtrip Call 665-7227

Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Wednesday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.

OIL & TOLE PAINTING **CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS** **HANDMADE KNIVES**

Renner Knives & Crafts
2113 N. Dwight Pampa, Texas
806/669-9689
BETTY RENNER **DONNIE RENNER**

Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Thursday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.



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LARGEST SELECTION
Members rent tapes 99¢ a day
Non-Members 1.49 a day

FREE POPCORN
with 3 tapes

In Coronado Center
Next to Cinema IV 665-5556

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Friday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.



SCHEDULE YOUR CHILD'S
BIRTHDAY PARTY
NOW!

ONLY \$35.00 For Up To
20 Persons

Skate Town
665-1435 1051 N. Price Rd.
665-0672

Table with 12 columns (Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, HD) and 12 rows of TV listings for Saturday. Each cell contains a time slot and program name.

NEW
The
Metri
extrav
carpet
precio
'prim
sculpt
opuler
emera
rubies

ALO
— The
drivin
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of the
country
is behi
At 5
miles
Ogden
the s
driver

stop
Ogden
APS I
for 10
truck
chauff

New exhibit has wide range of India's art

NEW YORK (AP) — "India!" the exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here through Jan. 5, earns its exclamation point — it's an eye-catching, sumptuous and multifaceted centerpiece to the nationwide Festival of India currently celebrating Indian culture.

Planning for the exhibition began several years ago and, together with a festival of India in Britain in 1982, it helped generate the idea of a festival in this country.

The range of the exhibition at the Metropolitan includes the extravagance and delicacy of a carpet of pearls set with other precious stones; the vitality of a "primitive" life-sized wooden sculpture of a robust woman; the opulence of a 2-inch carved emerald, and daggers sheathed in rubies; the disciplined geometry of

a pierced stone screen; the purity of a white jade wine cup.

There are paintings showing lovers in romantic gardens, elephant gods swimming in a celestial lake, bears, monkeys and demons, a treeful of lark squirrels, prancing peacocks and troops of cosmic dancers.

The 350 or so exhibits in a variety of media have come from princely collections, from the palaces of emperors, sultans and maharajas, as well as from villages and holy places, from collections in India, the Middle East, Europe and this country, including the Metropolitan's own collection.

They date from the 1300s to the 1900s and reflect a civilization that has received and assimilated influences from different major cultures, traditions and religions.

The works are grouped into five

main sections which are only roughly chronological, for they flow into one another and frequently overlap.

The first, "The Great Tradition" centers around the classical Hindu period of the 14th and 15th centuries. Among its examples are bronze statues and sacred objects, exquisite ivory carvings, and a lavish 33-foot-long embroidered temple hanging that hasn't been exhibited outside India before.

The "Tribe and Village" section illustrates the timeless vitality of India's folk culture. Most of India's huge population still lives in villages, where things don't change so much and there's a continuity that balances the changing waves from outside affecting the nation's major centers.

In this section are a fine feathered headdress; vivid masks of wood and brass, bronze figures

and animals; trappings for a sacrificial buffalo — it was bedecked with gold, silver and cowrie beads; and a 15-foot-long cotton tomb cover dancing with color and movement, appliqued with a host of real and mythical figures.

"The Muslim Courts" covers the Delhi sultanate, and the dazzling achievements of the mighty Mughal dynasty which ruled India from 1526-1857. The Mughal empire included almost all of northern and central India; it embraced Hindu and European cultural influences, and patronized Persian manuscript artists.

The refinement of its pursuit of beauty is evident in the intricate detail of manuscripts and paintings, and bejeweled and jade personal accessories. There's a 17th-century 19-inch-long terrapin

sculpted from a single great lump of green jade. And dominating this section is the largest object in the museum, a 17th-century "portable palace," a colonnaded 12-foot-high, 24-by 24-foot royal tent of red silk velvet, lent by Maharaja Sri Gaj Singhji II of Jodhpur.

Works of art from the Hindu kingdoms in the northwest and Himalayan hill states, dating mostly from the 17th and 18th centuries, form the section entitled "The Hindu Rajput." They show a Mughal influence, yet retain distinct local styles. Their paintings deal with their history, legends and gods, their battles, hunting and love affairs, and are full of rhythm, color and life. A selection of handsome weapons is included — guns, arrows, cannon and daggers.

The last section is "The British

Period," showing the effect of yet another major outside tradition on the subcontinent. Paintings commissioned by the British show the Indian response to the new rulers' styles, as do the photographs that begin to appear and catch some movingly powerful images of the period. Among the artifacts on show is a gilded silver and gold palanquin, dating from the 1840s, combining Hindu, Mughal and Victorian details, that is still brought out for religious occasions.

"India!" was organized by Stuart Cary Welch, special consultant in charge of the museum's department of Islamic art, and author of the handsome accompanying catalog. The National Endowment for the Humanities helped provide financial support for the exhibition.

Veteran trucker honored for his record of safe driving

ALONG HIGHWAY U.S.1 (AP) — There's a feeling of security driving the Overseas Highway between Miami and Key West, one of the most dangerous routes in the country, as long as John Ogden Jr. is behind the wheel.

At 57, with 2.5 million lifetime miles logged without an accident, Ogden has been honored as one of the safest professional truck drivers in the country.

"I'd do anything in the world to stop traffic accidents," says Ogden, who has been a driver for APS Inc., an auto parts distributor, for 10 years. But he's been driving trucks since he got his first chauffeur's license in his native

Key West at the age of 16.

At 6 p.m. on this workday, Ogden is ready to roll. He's checked his loaded 10-wheeler at the APC shipping dock in Medley, an industrial suburb of Miami. The truck is a Mack diesel with five speeds forward. He'll drive around 350 miles, including deliveries in South Miami and in Kendall, before returning the following morning.

The distance between the Dade-Monroe county line to Key West is 112 miles, over 44 bridges, all two-lane. This stretch of U.S. 1 is where the greatest danger lies.

"Forty-nine people were killed on that road last year," reminds Ogden. "I saw six of them," he

adds as he leaves the Florida Turnpike at Florida City to pick up U.S. 1, the "Overseas Highway" that ends at Key West.

"Give everybody the right of way," is Ogden's basic rule for safe driving. "And never lose your temper," he adds with a smile as a speeding compact car cuts in front without giving a signal.

Ogden's courtesy to other motorists extends beyond his driving habits. His safe driving award from Ryder Truck Rental was enhanced by Florida Highway Patrol praise for his reporting

accidents, securing accident scenes and rendering help to stranded motorists.

Over the years, Ogden has pulled people from wrecked vehicles, plunged into the Atlantic to free a trapped driver, prevented several people from taking their own lives and helped countless others repair their vehicles or get assistance. Ogden also alerts law enforcement agencies on adverse road conditions and will report what he considers a dangerous driver.

"I'm never in a hurry," he said during a coffee break in Key

Largo. He's also a strong advocate of obeying speed limits, although he would favor posting speed limits of 65 miles per hour.

As a professional, he would like to see road tests become mandatory for license renewals. And, he adds, "I'm 100 percent against drinking."

Ogden is extra cautious in Marathon, where an extensive road-widening project is under way. But caution is his norm.


"At night, always slow down and be extra careful where you know people are — like at a nightclub or

hotel," he says.

In Summerland Key, there's a near-midnight stop at the trailer of Eloise Draper — "Yankee Leu" on citizens band radio — where fresh coffee is always ready for regular truckers on the keys route.

Draper, a senior citizen, is well known in the Lower Keys for her volunteer work. She also serves as a CB relay point for truckers.

A half-hour later, Ogden is back on the road to Key West, where he lets himself in at a Big A Auto Parts Store to unload most of his cargo.




Spent an enjoyable day savoring a delightful smorgasbord of the arts!

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Free admission • Free door prizes • Free balloons for the kids.



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Don't Be Tricked...



Get your FREE treat bags at Life Long Wellness Center in the Pampa Mall

KIDS!

Bring your trick or treat candy to Coronado Community Hospital Halloween Night. Let us X-Ray your treats to detect any metal. 6:30-8:00 P.M.

Note: X-Ray will not detect poison or non-metal objects.

PUNCH & COOKIES SERVED!

Assets	September 30, 1985	Liabilities and Net Worth	September 30, 1985
First Mortgage Loans	\$130,308,736.47	Savings Accounts	\$276,784,238.25
All Other Loans	7,353,985.35	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	23,725,000.00
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	135,608.31	Other Borrowed Money	1,771,746.34
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None	Other Liabilities	15,245,641.29
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,639,565.84	Specific Reserves	None
Investments and Securities	141,248,088.67	General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	3,616,475.23	Undivided Profits	7,278,960.31
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	46,948,763.39	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	15,724,597.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$333,251,223.26		

We've Got Your Number. Think Security.

In today's competitive marketplace, it means a lot to be number one. At Security Federal, we've worked better than 55 years at becoming the largest and most trusted Panhandle-based savings and loan association. We've accomplished this by providing a stable, long-term financial base from which our customers can benefit. And by maintaining a hard working managerial staff in whom clients can put their trust. Of course, being number one isn't everything. We would be proud of our long-standing tradition for quality service even if we were number two. But we're not. We're number one. And that means something.



Halloween haven

Village folks say they talk to the dead

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are few spookier places at Halloween than the moss-draped hamlet of Cassadaga, Fla., where communion with the dead is a cottage industry and spirits are taken seriously the year around.

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

CASSADAGA, Fla. (AP) — The evening mist hangs a soft halo over Spirit Pond as Halloween approaches, and some folks around this Central Florida village think that's the ideal time to talk with the dead.

The spirits appear in visions, in voices, and in the candle's gentle flame, Cassadagans say, and no one raises an eyebrow if you mention you've just spoken with your husband — who died 20 years ago.

The outsider sees only an aging, silent town with empty streets draped in Spanish moss, but the vibrations from those who have "passed over" to the spirit world fill the air with magic, the townsfolk say.

"This place has a special aura," says the Rev. Darleen Misskelley, one of Cassadaga's 30 mediums. "You feel something here that goes beyond the five physical senses."

Ms. Misskelley is one of about 75 members of the Cassadaga Spiritualist Camp, the group that forms the heart and soul of this tiny hamlet. The Spiritualists believe in communication between "this and the spirit world by the means of mediumship." They claim the powers of prophecy, clairvoyance, healing, levitation, visions, the gift of tongues and revelations.

"People should be skeptical and they should ask questions," says Phoebe-Rose Bergin, 58, who considers herself a medium, a Spiritualist and a Catholic. "But those that don't want to delve into the psychic side of existence are in a sense spiritual illiterates."

"Seances, astrology, tarot cards are all valid ways to get in touch with the spirit world," adds

Mrs. Bergin, whose husband died last year. "Every so often my husband will turn a light on in the house to get my attention. It's just his way of saying, 'Hey, I'm still here.'"

Spiritualists have been drawn to this sleepy backwater since 1875 when George Colby led his followers from upstate New York under the guidance of three spirits named The Philosopher, The Unknown and Seneca, so the legend goes.

The town now numbers some 300 residents, including those who live on the grounds of the Spiritualist Camp, a 35-acre tract consisting of a sandstone church, a meeting hall, and several dozen high-peaked, white-clapboard, gingerbread homes reminiscent of rural New England.

Most of the camp residents are elderly women who venture out infrequently, lending a ghost-town quality to Cassadaga, even at high noon. Shingles advertising "medium" hang outside about two dozen of the homes.

The rumors of witches and warlocks and demons running amok is a strong lure to students from Stetson University in nearby De Land. Fraternities sometimes drop off pledges in Cassadaga's cemetery.

In past years, the Volusia County Sheriff's Department has found witchcraft paraphernalia in the cemetery and occasionally bikers hold court there.

When Rick Shaefer was a teen-ager growing up in nearby Sanford, he loaded up his car with friends and beer and went joy-riding through Cassadaga on Halloween.

"We were just looking for fun — and witches," says Shaefer, a 34-year-old ex-police officer.

Three years ago, Shaefer came to Cassadaga for the first time since his youth. He was depressed, he says, having just broken up with a girlfriend and nothing in his life seemed quite right. He agreed to a reading by a medium.

"She told me everything about my ex-girlfriend, her name, her eyes, her hair," he says. "I opened my eyes and I saw him in the flame, talking and laughing."



Young girls ride through Cassadaga graveyard

High costs create insurance crisis in Texas

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — They blessed the Freeport shrimp fleet as usual this year, but, for lack of insurance coverage, they did away with the traditional boat parade on the Brazos River.

"Insurance companies don't even want to take our calls," said Kenny Vandergriff, a Texas Shrimp Association director.

Texas Stadium, the Irving home of the Dallas Cowboys, paid \$83,000 for \$70 million worth of liability insurance in 1984. This year, the stadium could get only \$40 million in coverage. It cost \$400,000.

"We dropped a bunch of coverage. I'm not going to pay that. It's blackmail," said Jim Francis, executive vice president of the stadium.

"Eventually, the fans are going to end up paying for it," he added.

State Board of Insurance Chairman Lyndon Olson sees the problem every day as business groups come to his office for help.

"It is a serious, grave crisis," he said.

Insurance for many Texas businesses and government entities has become almost prohibitively expensive or flat unavailable.

It's a widespread problem:

—Texas restaurants are expecting the worst when many of their policies expire in February. The new policies will be far more expensive — if available at all — for things like liquor liability coverage, according to the Texas Restaurant Association.

"It has to translate into higher menu prices," said Richie Jackson, an association vice president.

—The oil business has been down in recent years and the tank truck business has suffered with it. Rising insurance bills do not help. Steer Tank Trucks of Dallas, with 250 trucks operating nationwide, paid \$650,000 for insurance last year. This year the same coverage costs \$1.5 million.

"I feel like a prizefighter. I get knocked down, I crawl back on my feet and get knocked down again by this latest blow from the insurance companies. It's hard to take," said Terry Shope, company vice president.

—The city of Dallas has had no liability coverage since January. Too expensive, said Mark Ferraro, the city's risk manager.

"There's a lot of fingerpointing now about who's to blame," said Ferraro.

Simply put, insurance companies once again have to make money by selling insurance. For several years, big money was made by investing cash raised through premiums. Selling insurance was merely the method to raise investment cash.

When interest rates were high, commercial insurance was sold at bargain basement prices.

"They competed themselves into the ground," said Olson.

"They would cutthroat the prices. They knew they would make it up on investments," said Daniel Gutierrez, a Harlingen city administrative assistant.

Harlingen budgeted about \$250,000 for insurance this year. The city will spend about three times that amount.

"We made a lot of cuts in our budget in order to come up with this money," said Gutierrez.

Most commercial insurance lines have been caught in the crunch.

Tom Hardy, with the Alexander and Alexander insurance brokerage firm in Dallas, said he has had trouble finding directors' and officers' liability insurance for companies that need that protection for their executives. The problem is acute for financial institutions and energy firms, he said.

Some companies opt to do without, according to Richard Meek of Houston, president-elect of the Professional Insurance Agents Association.

"You are taking a chance and rolling the dice," he said.

The bottom line, the insurance industry says, is that rates were too low for several years, and courthouses have become unfriendly places for insurance companies.

"The current trend toward liberal jury awards is a dangerous one and could force many businesses into insolvency," said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwest Insurance Information Service.

Rick Gentry, manager of the Austin office of the Insurance Information Institute, says the high premiums became inevitable when investment income declined.

"The chickens have come home to roost," said Gentry.

Olson said everyone — particularly the insurance companies — were ill-prepared for the chickens' return. The insurance board chairman blames the companies for careless policy-writing in the high-interest days.

"The companies shot themselves in both feet and both kneecaps. There was no underwriting discipline. Their greed overcame their fear. They underpriced their product in order to get the premium income to invest," he said.

"Yes, the chickens came home to roost. And the henhouse was not as strong as they thought. A tornado came blowing through. There are feathers and broken eggs all over the place. It's a mess," said Olson.

It's a mess that has left scores of cities in an

insurance limbo. Some coverages have become too expensive. Some coverages — such as the pollution policy Harlingen wanted — have become almost nonexistent.

"The problem is a lot of companies are just cancelling policies, giving 30-day notice and saying, 'We are not in this business anymore,'" said Gutierrez. "We can't go without it. We don't have enough money to take a chance and self-insure."

"A lot of insurance companies feel municipalities have high liability. Everyone wants to sue the city," he said.

Harlingen's problem is not unique, according to the Texas Municipal League, which has a self-insurance pool for cities. Bill Martin, TML's risk and insurance management services, said he is overrun with requests for coverage.

"We have probably 100 cities that are going completely bare right now. No coverage. If they were hit with a large claim, they would be forced to go to the taxpayers for relief," he said.

Insurance companies are "bleeding economically," Martin added. "My heart doesn't go out to them, but they are suffering."

A major part of the problem is in the reinsurance market, the companies that insure insurance companies, Olson said. About 60 percent of Texas commercial coverage is backed by London-based reinsurance companies. Those firms have become wary of the changing rules and high-dollar civil court judgments in Texas and the United States, according to Olson.

Doll-sized playhouse treasure after 70 years

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — It's not made of sugar and spice and everything nice.

But it's everything most little girls dream of, said interior designer Mack Thomas.

Thomas' "pride and joy" — a doll-sized playhouse built some 70 years ago — "has lived a full life, yet it's only in its youth as far as enjoyment is concerned."

The heirloom stands in Midland at the home of Thomas and his wife, Shirley, awaiting further enjoyment by some "imaginative youngster."

The house actually has quite an unusual history, said Thomas.

Built in Mangum, Okla., by Mrs. Thomas' grandfather, P.L. "Pete" Richardson, the house served as a retreat for twin daughters of a prominent family there. It later was sold to another family in a nearby town and re-appeared several years later in a Mangum barnyard as a temporary residence for two chickens and a peacock.

Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. William J. Thompson, who watched her carpenter-father complete the

playhouse 50 years earlier, discovered it resting in the barnyard while visiting friends in Mangum in 1968.

"It was almost as if we had uncovered a buried treasure," Mrs. Thompson said. "The youngsters for whom the house originally had been built used it for a long time, and then it was sold to another family in a nearby community."

Mrs. Thomas said she had heard about the playhouse ever since she was old enough to remember.



Mark Twain Said,
"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be seeing far too many spiders lately, give us a call. Our retail display and classified advertising departments can create the kind of advertising you need to send lazy spiders on their way.

The Pampa News

669-2525

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Ms. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas...

SLENDERCISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-4444 or 665-6691

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Browning, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. Lajuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics. Complete facial with skin care and season coated cosmetics. Free make-over. Mrs. Lynn Allison, Director. 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anon. New chapters Monday 10 a.m. First Methodist Church, East door.

5 Special Notices AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

14h General Service CHRISTIAN Handyman: Remodeling, paneling, painting. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-9634.

14i General Repair HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. 665-7025.

14i 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. 665-3843 - 665-3108.

14n Painting INTERIOR, Exterior painting. SPRAY Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4940, 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting Paper Hanging all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

21 Help Wanted DENTAL Assistants: Due to our expanding practice, we need 2 additional staff members. Qualifications for these positions are: A caring disposition, a willingness to serve people, as well as an adept mind-able to adapt to new surroundings and competency to learn a new field.

60 Household Goods FOR Sale: 1 gold loveseat. Call 669-2365.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE Sale: 513 N. Wells. Sunday, Monday, 27, 28th.

70 Musical Instruments CASH for your unwanted PIANO TRAPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds SEED Wheat for sale. 666-246-2372.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-492-4043.

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84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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DAVE W. KENDRICKS The wife and family of the late Dave W. Kendrick would like to express their gratitude to all those special and dear friends who gave untiring love, support and assistance. Also special thanks to Dr. W. Whitell, the members of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, and the staff of Carmichael Whately.

2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. ANHANGI PLE 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. Frich, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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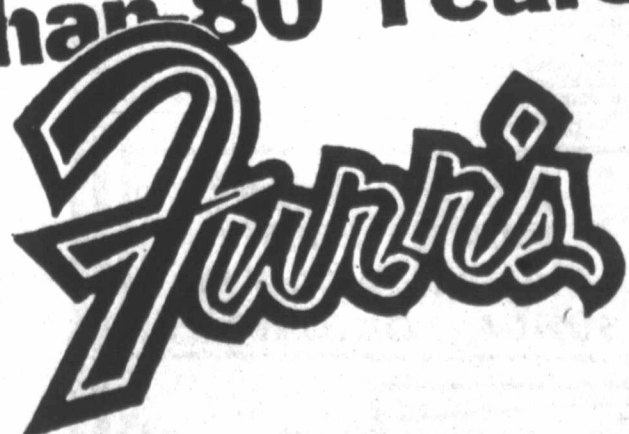
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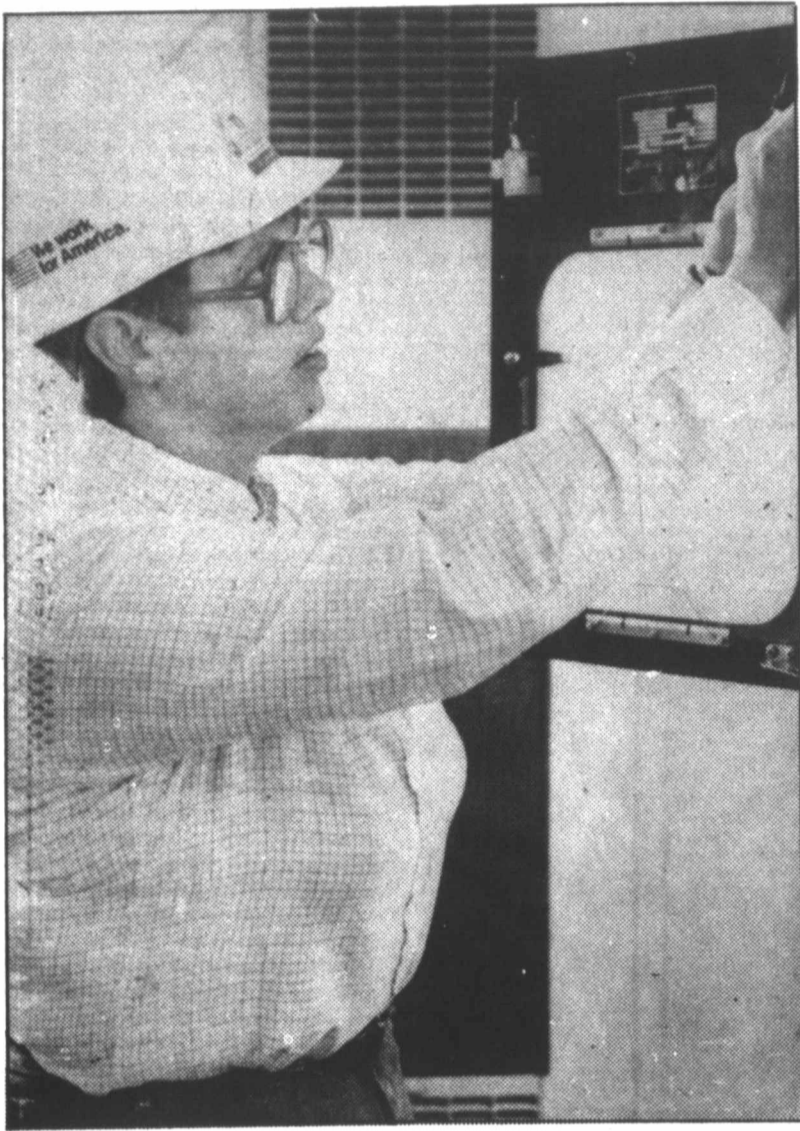
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Parks does the job - in her own special way



Anita Parks at work

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Years ago when her dad worked for Northern Natural Gas Company in Skellytown, Anita Parks never dreamed that she would one day be working in the same place.

"I never thought I'd be doing any kind of work like this when I was a little girl. Back then girls were either a nurse or a secretary. It's not that way any more," she says.

Today, at 36, Parks has been employed with the company for about 12 years. Nine of those years were spent in maintenance and utility repair at the Skellytown gas production plant. For the past year she has been in measurement — testing and repairing meters that monitor the natural gas pipelines going into the plant and taking gas samples.

Parks confesses that she first applied at Northern "as a kind of a joke." She says she and her husband, Claude, had joked that it was useless for her to go to work if she couldn't make enough money to pay for the babysitter, etc. They lived in Panhandle at the time, she says, but while visiting in Skellytown someone told her of a job opening at Northern Natural. She talked it over with her husband and then decided to apply.

"I never in a million years thought I'd get (the job)," Parks remembers. But about a week after her interview with the company, she was notified that she had been hired. "The first thought that went through my mind was

"Well, now you've got it. What are you going to do with it?" she says.

She began in maintenance — a catch-all type of job that requires the worker to do a lot of practically everything. Parks cleaned and painted and mowed, maintained and overhauled the giant Cooper-Bessemer engines in the plant.

"It's not like going to a secretarial job," Parks explains. "It's a dirty job and hard work. I had to adjust to that. When you

the heavy work her job demanded. "At first there were things I couldn't lift. They were not that heavy, I just couldn't maneuver them like the men did. But in a couple of months, I could get them around like everybody else." She does this work by using her body weight and leverage, plus the company supplies plenty of devices to help lift heavy objects, Parks says. "They don't want anyone to get hurt picking something up, whether it's a man or a woman,"

14, a freshman at White Deer High School. Claude is a training specialist at Phillips Refinery in Borger.

"He's terrific," Parks says about her husband's support of her work. "He's a supervisor with women who work under him and he knows what they can do. When I first started the job, his main concern was that I wouldn't like it. He didn't think I'd last more than a month. But he always let me know that I could come home if I wanted to. That took some of the strain off of it for me.

"Having a second income helped," Parks adds. "Claude says it took all the strain of having the only income off him, too. He says when the man is the only breadwinner in the house it puts him under a lot of strain. So I was able to help him with some back-up security.

"He and I have always worked together. When I was home I helped him work on the cars," she says. "Anything I can do to make the job easier on him makes me happy. And he does the same for me.

"As much as I love my job at Northern — and I always give 100 percent when I'm at work — my family comes first," she says. "But Northern is a family-oriented company, in my opinion. Everyone gets along well where I work. I know that that's not always the case, so I consider myself fortunate to work there. Of course, a positive attitude makes a difference."

"Women may have to use different tools or go about it a different way, but they can get the job accomplished." —Anita Parks

come out in the evening, you're so dirty not even your mother would claim you."

Every morning Parks would get up, put on clean work clothes, fix her hair and put on her makeup before leaving for work. (She still does today.) But she admits that it was weeks before she would take off her hard hat in front of anyone, ashamed of the line it left in her hair.

One of her fellow workers took care of that last bit of vanity, Parks says, when he told her, "Hey, Anita, it's okay. The hats do it to our hair, too." After that she wasn't afraid to be just one of the crew.

Only 5'3 1/2" tall (although she prefers to say she's 5'4"), Parks says she had to adjust not only to the grease and grime, but also to

she explains. "Women may have to use different tools or go about it a different way, but they can get the job accomplished."

"I guess you can tell I'm a Northern-oriented person," Parks says with a shy smile. "A woman like me with just a high school education would not have many opportunities to do the technical work that I do here. I've gotten a lot of training through Northern that I wouldn't have gotten otherwise."

Married at age 15, Parks says that in itself was "two shots" against her.

"We've been exceptionally blessed," Parks says. After 20 years of marriage, she and Claude have two children, Lee, 18, a student at West Texas State University in Canyon, and Cyndi,

Patman sees life thru kaleidoscope of humor

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

McLEAN — A funny thing happened to Lisa Patman on the way through life. It was life itself.

"I've always just thought life was incredibly funny and humor was the way to get through both the good and bad times," the former author of the "Loose Marbles" newspaper column said. "Some of my most serious columns were the funniest, I suppose, because I have a different outlook on life."

Patman began writing her column in 1978 after a friend, Mike Haynes, purchased the local newspaper. She went to work for him, writing straight news and a humor column.

"It was just sort of a spur of the moment thing," she recalled. "I had never written anything except in creative writing courses."

She wrote the column for four or five years before deciding to try to syndicate it locally. The column ran in several local papers, as far south as Refugio and as far east as the Fort Worth suburbs.

Most of Patman's columns took on domestic overtones, featuring the Marbles family, although she said that was not her original intent.

"I tried to stay away from that but, let's face it, that's what I am in a wife and a mother. I have an unusual family," she said, while adding that the Marbles were not really based on her own family. "I loved to do political humor but politics is such a scream anyway that it's too obvious."

Patman regards her attempt to go "on her own" as a "wrong move." Syndication just doesn't pay, she said, unless one signs on with one of the major syndicates — those that distribute the work of writers like Erma Bombeck, Ann Landers or Jack Anderson. It also involves being one's own boss.

"I'm a terrible boss and a terrible salesman," she said. Patman also said, toward the end of her column writing days when she faced strict deadlines, she would try to save her humor for the columns, rather than tell a joke at a party or social gathering.

"I hoarded the humor, which was not very good for me," she remembered. "I became a very boring person."

Patman attributes her humorous outlook on life to her childhood growing up in Borger. "I was always kind of a weird little kid," she remembered.

"My father had a real dry sense of humor, my mother had a real open sense of humor and my brother was always kind of crazy," she said. "I kind of walk a fine line between total insanity and absolute lunacy."

Since ceasing "Loose Marbles," Patman has had more time for the other activities she is involved in. She works with young people at the local Methodist Church and keeps statistics for the McLean Tigers

football team, where her son is a star tackle. Another son attends the University of Texas, where he is studying architecture.

The Patmans, Lisa included, have also been involved with an extensive remodeling job at their home — a project that has been in the works for about 10 years.

"We're nearing the end; we expect it to take not longer than 10 more years," she said.

And, she has also recently obtained her paramedic license and serves as a volunteer with the McLean Volunteer Ambulance Association.

"I really enjoy being a paramedic. I've always been really interested in the human body," she said. "When my children were small, I'd be up there almost getting my nose stitched because I wanted to see what was going on."

The Patmans came to McLean from Amarillo when Lisa's husband, Ed, became a partner in

the McLean Cattle Co. They have also lived in Fort Worth and Austin.

Since moving to Gray County, Lisa has been involved in a variety of jobs and activities. She recalled working at the tax office for a season and "was such a flaming success that they never asked me back there again."

But humor is not the only thing that sustains her through life's trials and tribulations. She spoke of a "great belief" that a better life awaits mankind.

Her medical training has taught her to be detached and not dwell on sad situations she becomes involved with, such as the recent plane crash near Alanreed that killed a man, she said.

"All I can do is do my job and know that he's better off now," she said of the pilot who was killed. "I have a great belief that death is a new beginning and a much better one."



Lisa Patman loses her marbles

Beauty Briefs

Feeding the skin

No external application of skin potions can "feed" or "nourish" the skin. The best creams only penetrate the top skin layers, providing some moisture and offering some barriers to moisture loss.

The skin is fed by what you eat and drink, just like the rest of the body.

All vegetables should be part of the diet, but Ms. Albright says leafy greens such as cabbage, broccoli, lettuce and green beans are especially good in providing nutrients for the skin.

Short hair

"Baby bob" is the fall hair news at

Vidal Sassoon salons. It's really a bang, cut shorter in the center than at the sides, where it bends into the rest of the short cut, whether soft or spiky.

A baby bob is altered to suit the face, with the center arch round or pointed, wide or narrow. The salons also provide an inexpensive fold-up hair brush to fluff.

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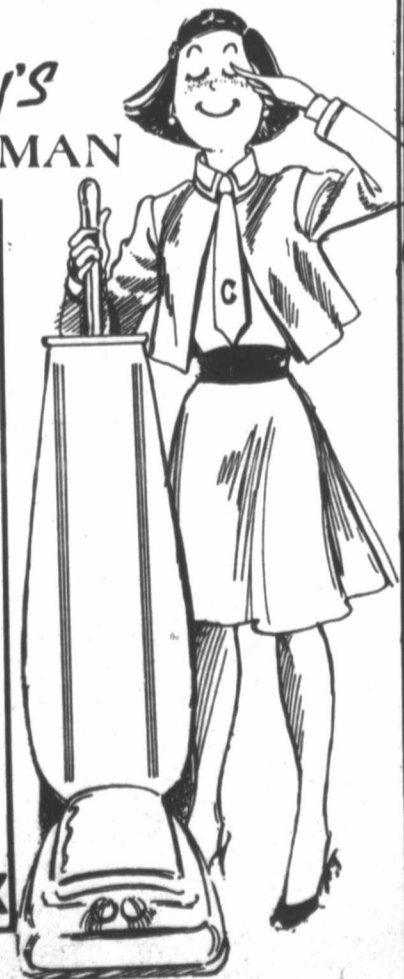
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Since first grade, she stays close to education

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Mary Alice Curl can look out her classroom window and just about

see into her bedroom window across the street.

But that's nothing new for the Miami elementary school teacher. She's been close to education since

she was in the first grade.

Curl is entering her 13th year at Miami — her first as second grade teacher — and despite paperwork that is getting more cumbersome and pupils who are getting more sophisticated, she has no intention of giving it up.

"For one thing, I have to make a living," she says. "And I have never known what it's like not to have a work to go to."

"To be mercenary, if I did not like it, I would not be teaching," she adds. "I think the poorest teachers in the field are the ones who don't like teaching."

And her teaching does not stop when she leaves the school building. She teaches adult Sunday School at her church, having taught four-year-old Sunday schoolers for years.

"We're a small church, and we all have to pitch in," she said. "The class is people 50-80 years old and these are people who have studied their Bibles and that is a challenge to me."

Even when she retires from public education, which is not in her foreseeable plans, she would like to continue teaching in parochial or private school.

Curl spent her first 12 years at Miami as a fifth grade teacher, but switched to second grade this school year.

She explains the difference: "In the second grade, school is still the priority. By the fifth grade they are branching out, music lessons. They're more into group parties."

"And it's harder now than it was back then," she concedes. "The children are maturing so much

faster."

Fifth graders of today are interested in the same things that interested junior high students several years ago.

The challenge is still there. So is the joy.

She tells of a spelling lesson she shared with one of her students this week. The lad had spelled "stopping" with one p: stoping.

"I told him that you need another consonant with a short vowel," she remembers. "I had him spell 'wetting' with two t's. And he looked at me and said 'I'm so glad you told me that. I never knew that before.'"

"And that is the joy of teaching," according to Curl.

"And it's so exciting to see the children go on," she adds.

Teaching should come easy for a woman with such experience and enthusiasm. It doesn't always.

"I thing the teaching itself comes easy. But there's a lot of preparation and planning, even in the summer," she explains. "We have a lot of teachers here who spend a lot of their evenings here, Saturdays, after church on Sundays."

"Of course, it's convenient for me. I just walk out my front door and into the school," she says proudly.

Curl lives in a small townish yellow two-story across the street from Miami School. It has a spacious yard where she's hosted parties for her students. Two rocking chairs sit quietly on the front porch. A dormer with a large picture window juts from the second floor and faces the school.

She says that's a bedroom that she's converted into an office.

She takes her work home with her; she takes it on vacation with her. When she visited the site of the Civil War Battle of Vicksburg this summer, she said she couldn't help but think of ways to share what she saw with her pupils.

"It's difficult, if you're dedicated, to completely divorce yourself from your work," she said.

In that respect, she does not believe she's any different than any other teacher in the Miami school district. In fact, whatever accomplishments she says she's made here is attributed to other teachers, the parents and the administration and school board.

"Please mention the strong support of the teachers," she asks, declaring that her success as a fifth grade teacher is "built on excellent

kindergarten to fourth grade teachers."

As to her own ability, "my kids may say it's because I talk all the time."

Critics who claim public schools destroy morals have not met Mary Alice Curl.

"I'm a very patriotic person," she says. "Part of that comes from a brother who spent 30 years in the military. And I love the flag and what it stands for."

"Even if we can't teach religion, we can teach what it stands for," she adds. "I don't think there is any teacher on our faculty that does not practice Biblical standards and morals."

She refers to a song, "You are the only Bible some people read."

"I'm going to teach as long as I'm productive," she says. "If it's going to be my job, and I'm going to be paid to do it, I have to do my best."



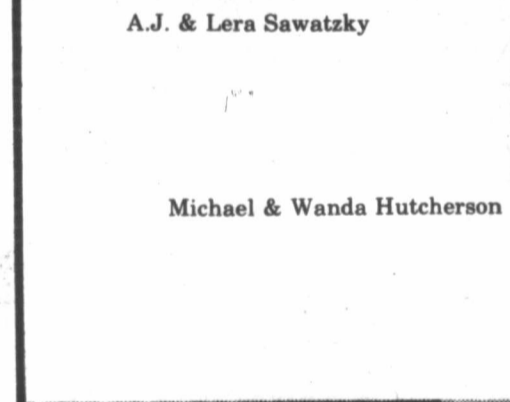
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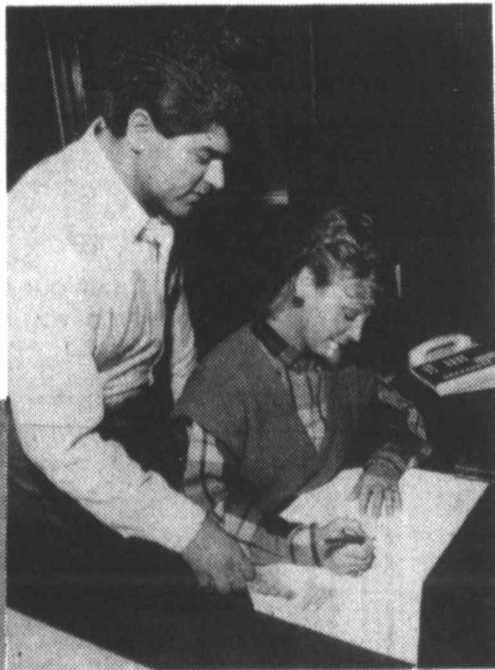
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Training children in the way they should go

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

"Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God."

Mark 10:14

From inside the parked trailer comes the sound of children's voices singing.

"Good news, good news, Christ died for me," the song begins, the volume slowly increasing until, at song's end, the children shout, "that wonderful GOOD NEWS!"

Nine times a week, the scene repeats itself in Pampa. Children in neighborhoods from Prairie Village to the south to Comanche Trail to the north are studying the Bible through song, game and story, courtesy of the women who make up the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

The fellowship and its Good News Clubs came to Pampa in 1960. Virginia Kelley, 221 E. 18th, said she was contacted by the Child Evangelism Fellowship group in Amarillo about starting a Pampa program and soon after the local program was born in the Kelley home.

"(Child Evangelism Fellowship) is in the larger cities more than the local communities," Kelley said.

But, she added, the volunteer ministry, which teaches groups of youngsters in all 50 states and Canada and reaches worldwide through TV and radio programs, has been around for more than 40 years, when Irvin Overholtzer began talking to pastors about reaching youngsters through Bible clubs.

"Before that, they kind of left the kids out of it," Kelley said. "This is a ministry geared toward the kids."

"The idea is to build the children

up and then lead them to a church," added another teacher, Wynola Sanders, 1305 W. Crawford.

The women help the children learn through the use of games, songs, prizes and tried and true memorization techniques. They also rely heavily on visual aids — large song sheets and a flannel board on which Bible characters, stories and verses come to life.

A typical session begins with four or five songs, all upbeat and all encouraging participation from the youngsters. Then comes a Bible verse which the youngsters repeat from words posted on the flannel board.

As words are gradually removed one-by-one, the children learn to recite the verse by memory. Word games related to the verse test how well they remember what they learned and those who remember best are rewarded.

More songs follow and then comes the meat of each lesson: a Bible lesson or story illustrated with figures on the flannel board, including more games, again to encourage the learning process.

"Everything we do is visualized," Sanders noted.

Nine lessons are taught in various sections of Pampa each week, including classes at the Satellite Workshop and Children's World Nursery. Other meetings are held in teachers' homes or in the "Chapel on Wheels" trailer, which Kelley said is virtually unique to Pampa.

Although the youngsters are encouraged to eventually attend a "Bible-centered church," Kelley said many view the Chapel on Wheels as their church.

"A lot of children say 'there's my church' when we pull up," she said.

Kelley said local Good News Clubs usually average about 15

youngsters. Another teacher, Clara Imel, 1825 N. Zimmers, noted the women try to reach children of all races, particularly those not associated with a church.

"No matter what color their skin is, our goal is to lead them to Christ," Imel explained.

Imel said ages in the classes range from those just old enough to sit up for an hour to junior high students. She said the clubs used to meet at the schools but began meeting in neighborhoods after federal laws were interpreted to prohibit religious teaching in public schools.

She added the youngsters seem more attentive when meeting in the Chapel on Wheels.

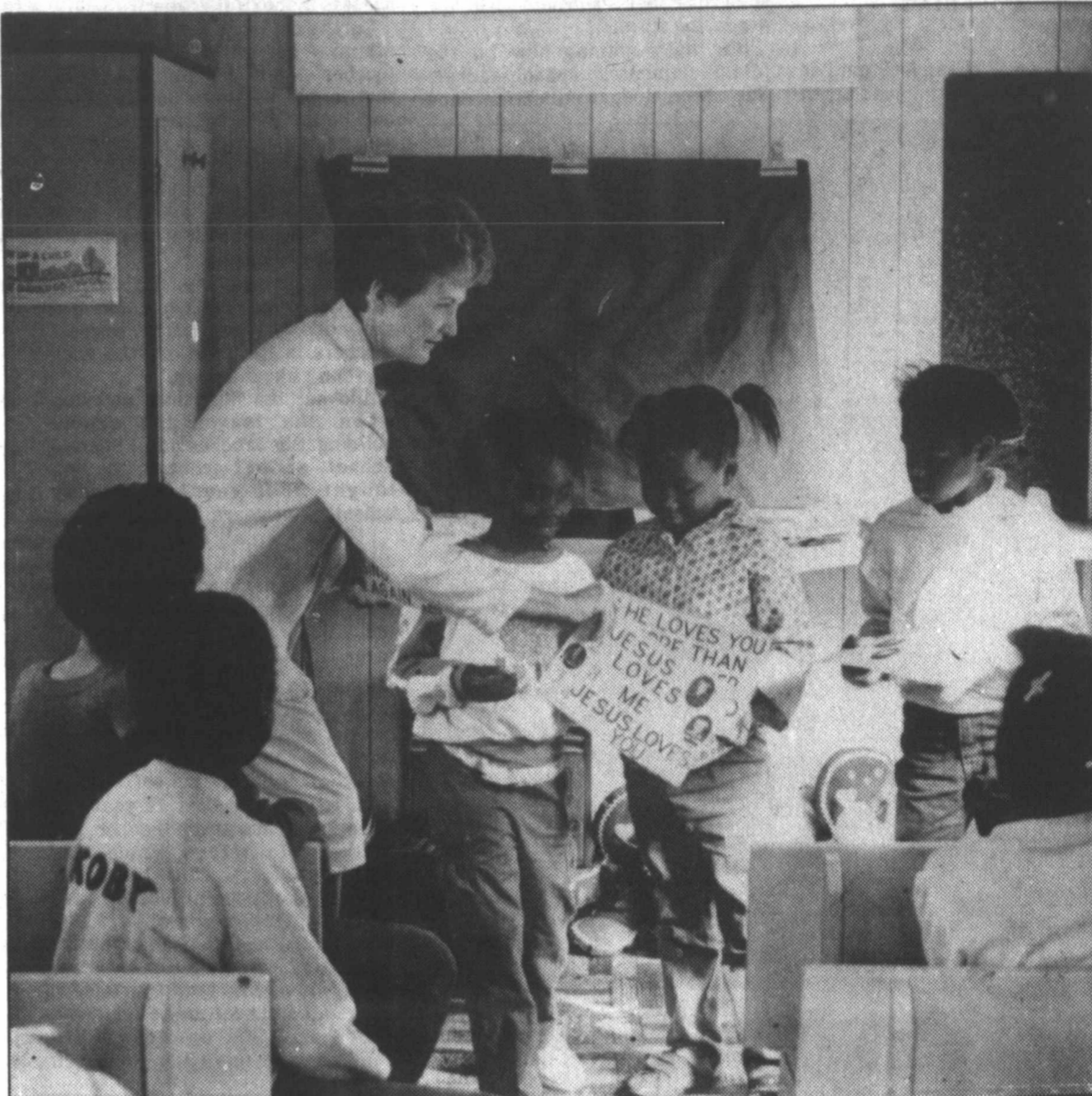
Imel got involved in the Good News program in fairly typical fashion. She said she took her own children to a class and liked the program so much she decided to become a teacher.

"That's usually how we get people," Kelley explained. "Mothers are interested in what their children are doing."

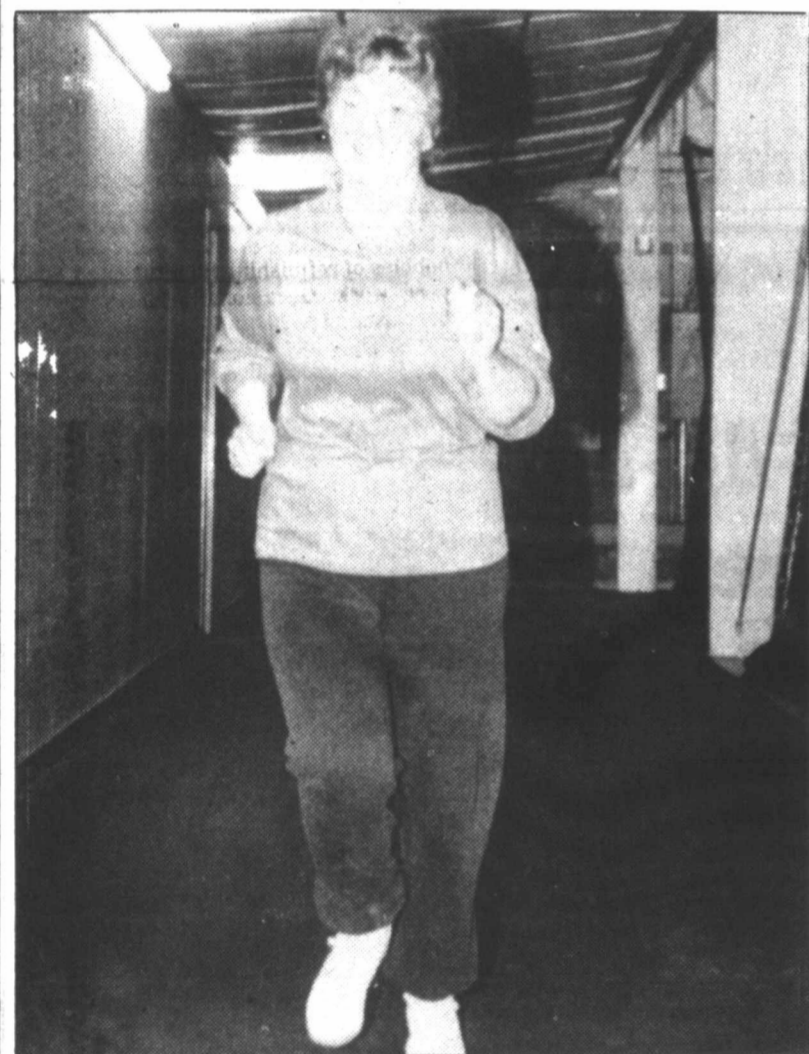
But Good News teachers find themselves not only on the giving end of Christian education. Every Friday morning they gather at the Sanders home for a teacher training class.

Imel said anyone interested in the program — from prospective teachers to parents interested in learning more about Child Evangelism Fellowship — is encouraged to attend the training class.

Child Evangelism Fellowship is not sponsored by any single church and accepts no public funds. The program exists solely on private donations, Sanders said.



GOOD NEWS — Child Evangelism Fellowship teacher Wynola Sanders explains to several youngsters the words to a song in the Chapel on Wheels while visiting at Prairie Village Park. The fellowship provides Christian education to several Good News Clubs throughout the city.



Betty Casebier

To her, fitness is a way of life

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

From the days she went swimming in the cold Canadian waters of Lake Erie to the nights she walks through the neighborhood with her husband, fitness has been a way of life for Betty Casebier.

Assistant director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, Casebier is one of the lucky ladies who can earn a living while keeping fit. She can also wear her baggy warm-up clothes or "sweats" to work.

"It's easier to pay for a membership at a health club than it is to pay doctor bills," she says, declaring that active physical workouts help "stimulate circulation and alleviate stress."

"And I definitely recommend physical activity for people who are depressed," she adds. "I recommend it over medication."

To the 57-year-old mother of four children and four grandchildren, life begins at 40 "and past."

"A lot of Christians need to realize that not only the spiritual

areas of their lives but the physical and emotional areas need strengthening," she notes.

Casebier walks two miles a day with her husband, as well as taking advantage of the track, pool and weight room at the community center. And she and another PYCC employee are setting up a course for water safety instructors.

Casebier's involvement in physical fitness began as a child in the small town of Lemington, Ontario on the coast of Lake Erie. There, she spent her summers swimming in the cool waters of the lake.

But she never learned to swim formally or competitively until she came to Pampa.

"See, I was very fond of water, but I didn't know how to co-ordinate my strokes," she explains.

So, in 1972, with her youngest child still in school, she signed up for beginning swimming lessons at the center.

Within a year, she completed several 30-hour courses in advanced swimming, lifesaving and water safety instruction. She

was certified as a water safety instructor in the spring of 1973.

After receiving a lifesaving certification, she took the highly advanced "swimmers" course. In 1972, she worked with the Red Cross 50-mile swim and completed the Presidential 25-Mile Swim in 1974.

Her Water Safety Instructor certification came in handy. After teaching youth swimming classes as a volunteer for the Red Cross, Casebier joined the PYCC staff in 1974 as a swimming instructor.

"It was a civic project," she says. "I was looking for employment at the time. I started here as a swimming instructor and I gradually worked my way from one area of the center to another and I became assistant in 1982."

While she admits swimming is still a first love, she maintains a total health regimen and encourages others to do the same.

"I eat healthy foods, but I'm not on a diet," she claims. "Three

balanced meals a day. Eat sensibly. If you're going to work out, eat long-range carbohydrates like whole-wheat bread."

She admits she occasionally breaks her regimen with some junk foods.

Casebier says she believes a good routine for working women consists of regular aerobics, not necessarily the dancing kind. Running, swimming, bicycling, and sports are aerobics, she explains.

"Walking: Brisk walking is as good as a slow jog," she says, suggesting that people should swing their arms as they walk.

"Water: Even if they get in and walk around the shallow end," she adds. "This can help arthritis victims."

And she recommends a good 30-minute workout at least three days a week.

Weightlifting — yes, weightlifting! — is another way women can keep fit, Casebier says.

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Katie Williams stretches for others.

Katie Williams is a... Confessed people-lover

By DEEDEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

She's not as ashamed to admit it... yes, Katie Williams of Pampa confesses she's a people lover. And she translates that love to helping others.

For the past six years, Williams starts the week for the elderly residents of Pampa Nursing Center by leading exercise classes every Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Warmly she greets her regulars, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Nickleberry, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Jorgenson, then she rounds up as many more residents as she can to join in the classes.

As a licensed vocational nurse, Williams is aware of the type exercise program that would most benefit her class participants — most of whom are confined to

wheelchairs. All of the exercises can be done while sitting down, she says.

Williams starts her class members off with deep breathing exercises, she says, expanding their lungs and filling their blood streams with lots of fresh oxygen. Then she begins stretching exercises working "from head to toe." — stretching, exercising every joint.

It all began six years ago when Williams applied for a nursing job at the nursing home, she remembers. "I had applied for a job at the nursing home, something part time that I could do, but they didn't have one available," she said. "Then someone told me they needed a volunteer to lead their exercises, so I just started doing it. I've developed a lot of friendships

through it."

Leading the exercise classes is not the only volunteer work Williams does, however. She's also an active volunteer for the Pampa Meals on Wheels program, Good Samaritan Christian Services and she helps distribute government commodities to the needy, elderly and handicapped.

She and her husband Eugene are also members of the New Hope Baptist Church where she works in the church auxiliaries.

Why does Williams do all this? "I love people, and I love helping people," she explains. "I guess it is because my mother loved people."

"I have always worked with the public. And you have to love people to be successful working in the public," Williams says.

Williams moved to Pampa seven years ago from Denton with her husband, Eugene Williams, an inspector for the State Soil Conservation Service, was transferred here.

One of a family of 15 children, Williams met her husband in her hometown of Mart, a small town near Waco. They married and became parents to two sons, Gene of Oceanside and Wendell of Oklahoma City.

"We moved quite a bit," she remembers, to Spur, Brownwood, Denton... Williams worked 18 years as a beauty operator before she became an LVN through the Brownwood School of Nursing. After receiving her nursing training, Williams worked in the Brownwood Hospital and in Westgate Hospital in Denton.

"I like taking care of patients," she says. "To me the patient is why you're working." Williams says she prefers working on the medical floor, but she has worked in most aspects of nursing. "(Nursing is) like any job. It has different areas, some you like better than others."

Although her husband is retired now, Williams says she definitely is not! Although she has not worked as an LVN since moving to Pampa, "I still look forward to nursing," she says.

In the meantime, she continues with her volunteer jobs and her hobbies of refinishing furniture and yard work. Occasionally she and her husband go fishing together.

And she says she always enjoys visiting with her two sons and her six grandchildren.



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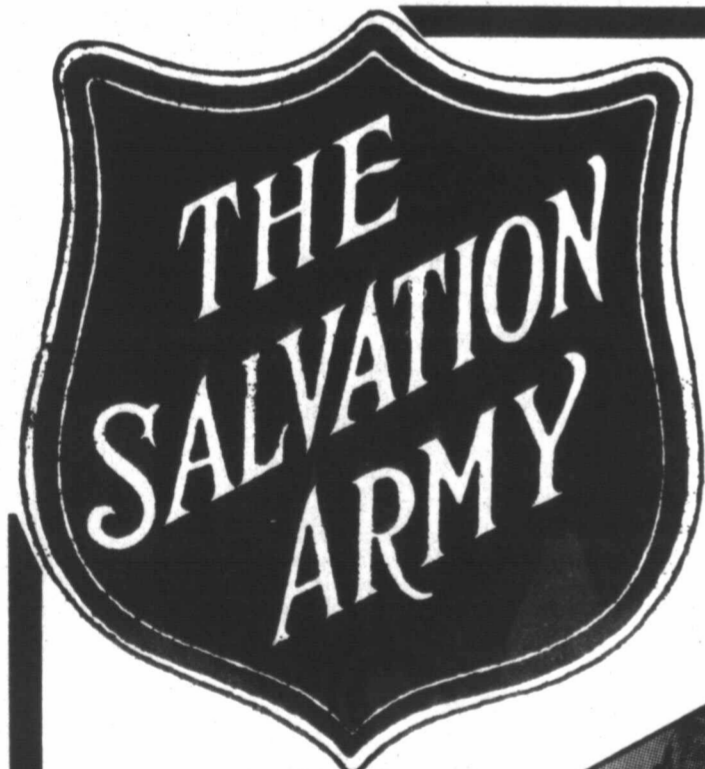
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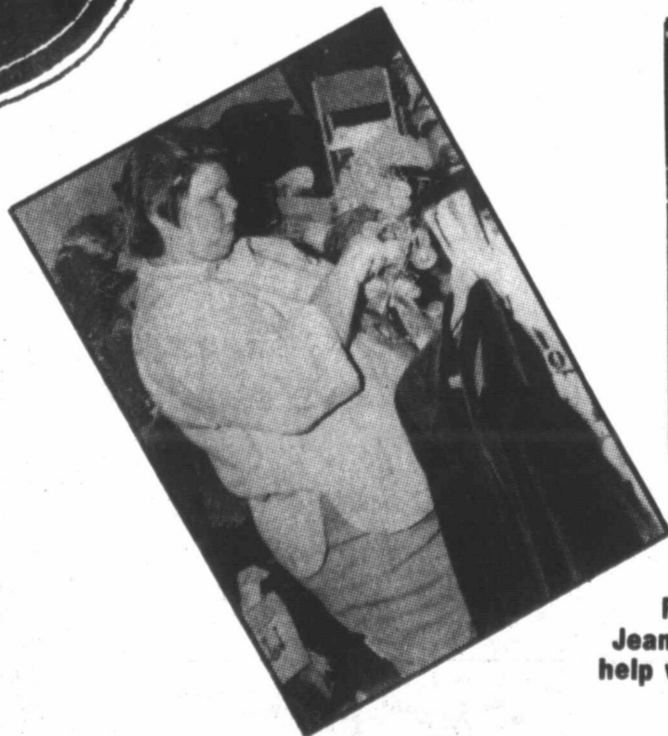
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Holt credits success to mother's influence

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Selling a dress involves more than just taking it off a rack and offering it to a woman.

At least it does if you care about your business and your customers.

"You just can't hand them a dress" and hope they buy it, says Joyce Holt, salesperson at Behrman's Fashion Center. "First you have to know your merchandise, then you have to know your customer."

Sometimes being a salesperson may seem like a simple job. "If they didn't want something, they wouldn't walk in the door," Holt observes.

But to make a good sale and to keep people coming back, the sale should be adjusted to the customer and not to the salesman.

One rule to follow is to find out the customer's need, she says, and then go from there.

For example, a woman may

want a black skirt. "But if none are available, then you see if white or navy blue would fit their need," Holt says, depending on what the skirt would be worn with or on what occasions it would be worn.

"If you know your customer's needs, you can help them find something suitable," she says.

A knowledge of the available merchandise is valuable in aiding the customers. "You learn by working your stock," she says.

Holt explained that regular morning meetings are held at Behrman's to become familiar with the stock. Owner Doug Coon shows the newest stock and discusses what sizes and color are on hand, what other clothing articles or accessories it would go with and what the prices are.

"You don't forget something you learned just that morning," she says. Plus she makes regular checks of the racks and shelves to see what remains on hand.

Holt also reads fashion books and magazines to keep up with the latest styles and trends.

But one of the better parts of the job is getting to know people, she says, adding that she really enjoys meeting people.

"You really don't pry," Holt says, "but by chatting with them

you learn their likes and dislikes, their interests, their lifestyles," all which can be helpful in helping a woman to choose a dress, skirt or blouse which she will be pleased to own and wear.

"Some (customers) are flashy, and others are traditional," she notes. "Their lifestyle fairly well

recalls. Much of this was because she was one of the first black women in Amarillo to become well known because of her work and activities.

Holt says her mother had to sell her own advertising at first to keep her radio show on the air. But that gave her a chance to meet a number of people. And after her show became popular, she was even more known in the city. "And she didn't have to keep selling her own advertising anymore," Holt notes.

"She had to sell her program, but after it caught on, she didn't have to do it so much. It just caught on really well," Holt says, obviously with a lot of pride in her mother.

"After the public sees your worth, your good," they learn they call upon you, depend on you and use you to meet their needs, Holt says.

Her mother was called upon to emcee programs and dances. "Whenever a black artist came to town for a concert, she was always asked to be the emcee," Holt remembers. She was also active in several organizations.

"And she always modeled," Holt says. And she encouraged her two daughters in that direction. Her grandmother also was supportive and helped the two young women to develop an interest in fashion. "She always dressed us well," Holt says.

Holt and her sister Lois modeled in fashion shows in Amarillo, but the two have taken different directions in the business.

Holt enjoyed the modeling and being in public. ("I just grew up with it," she explains.) She has modeled in Pampa shows and has coordinated fashion shows for Behrman's.

Her sister, however, "didn't take to it too well." Instead, she's better at coordinating and publicizing fashion shows, Holt says, and prefers to work behind the scenes.

"I never left the public," Holt says, except perhaps for a short period.

She took some business management courses at Amarillo College and became "a good secretary" for awhile. "But it was too quiet," she says, with too much of the work behind the scenes. "And I always like being in front," she adds, smiling. Again she credits her mother for that.

A co-worker at the store, Maureen Curtis, had encouraged Holt to tell about her mother. "If you knew her mother, you'd see where she (Holt) gets so much of her energy."

Curtis also says Holt really does care a lot about her customers, even taking clothes out to some customers' homes and bringing them back for fittings.

"My favorite customer is Floy Heath," Holt says. "It's hard for her to get down to the store and get around." So Holt takes selections to her. "I take only things I know she'll like," she says, adding that she has gotten to know her that well. "I hardly ever have to bring anything back, unless it's for a fitting," she adds.

Holt moved to Pampa in 1978 and later married Bobby Holt, who works as a machinist for Panhandle Industrial.

She's involved in various organizations and activities outside of work. She's the

chairman for the Carver Community Association. And she's "very active" in her church, St. Mark's CME Church, serving as a stewardess of the church, coordinator for the Junior Usher Board and a member of the Senior Usher Board. She's also a member of the Eboneers, a community group that helps the needy. She also has a bar tending service as another job.

"I don't like to swim or to play tennis," Holt says, but she recently started playing golf. "I guess that will be my next hobby," she says.

She has two sons, Donovan, 18, and Gregory, 14.



"You can't just hand them a dress..."



Joyce Holt

"A job like this is really good," Holt explains, adding that if she needs to go see about her children, she can take off work. "Doug's pretty understanding," she said. "He's a wonderful person, a nice person to work for," noting he also has "pretty well" given her a free hand in arranging fashion shows.

Holt has been at Behrman's for five years. She also has worked at Kline's in Amarillo before moving to Pampa.

"I've always wanted to achieve this," she says about working in a fashion store. But she wants to do more, not necessarily owning her own store but perhaps getting her own fashion line and selling it, or being more involved in fashion shows.

"I don't want this to be the stopping point," Holt says, even though she enjoys the job. But she wants to get involved in other aspects of the business beyond being a salesperson.

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The more traditional will wear the same styles year after year. Holt observes. Others will look for the latest styles, changing looks and appearances from one season, one year to another.

By seeing the customers and talking with them over three or four seasons, "you get to know what they like and what they will wear," Holt says.

"I love my job," she says, adding that she has always wanted to be in the fashion business.

And she gives a lot of credit for that to her mother and grandmother.

Her mother is Ruby Lewis, who recently retired after being a disc jockey with KGNC Radio in Amarillo for 30 years.

"She's a beautiful woman," Holt says.

"All my life she's been in the public," she remembers.

Her mother felt a need to work hard and have high standards. Holt

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Denise Phillips

Chemist enters industrial world

By DEEDEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Nobody's going to call Denise Phillips of Panhandle a dumb blonde. Not when she, chemistry degree in hand, can ably take on the duties of chemist at Celanese Chemical Plant here.

Eight weeks ago, Phillips became an instrument chemist at Celanese. She graduated in May from Texas Tech University of Lubbock with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. A hometown girl, Phillips grew up in the country near White Deer and graduated from White Deer High School. She is the daughter of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer.

"I started college, majoring in pre-med," Phillips says. "I wanted to be a doctor." While in high school, she had discovered she had an aptitude for the sciences and decided during that time that she would be a doctor. "I took all the sciences and all the maths," she remembers.

However, her years in college changed her mind about her choice of careers. "Research made the difference," Phillips says. Research work in her chemistry classes at Tech convinced her that this was the field she wanted to work in, she says. "I had gotten

bored with biology," she recalls. "Most of it was memorization - parts of the body are always the same. But in chemistry something is always changing. I liked the research, so that really convinced me to stay in chemistry."

"Chemistry is not a big field for women," she says. "A lot of women still want to do the more homey type things." Although women were far outnumbered by men in her college classes, Phillips says she was never discriminated against in anyway. "I think those days are gone," she says. Phillips says she had no women professors, but she thought that several women assistants were working their way up to becoming professors.

After graduation from Tech, Phillips applied for the job at Celanese and was accepted soon afterwards. "It was exactly what I wanted," she says, adding that she had always intended to take her skills into the world of industry and that she especially enjoys research in instrumentation.

Each day, Phillips and her fellow chemists run tests on samples of Celanese's chemical products from the beginning stages to the finished product, she explains. When she arrives at 7:30 a.m., samples taken

at 5 a.m. are waiting for analysis. Explained simply, she says, the samples are run through machines that separate the mixtures, analyze the chemicals and then report on the analysis in graph form. Phillips uses gas and liquid chromatography to analyze the samples, she says. The plant's engineers use the graphs to help them make decisions on making the products and to see if any impurities have gotten into the batches of chemicals, she says.

"Samples are taken on each step of the process," Phillips explains. "It has to be quality stuff. (The graphs) help you see if there is some impurity in there you don't want."

The chemists record their findings in two places, plus enter them into the company's computer, she adds.

Phillips hopes to move up within the company in the future, she says. "That's one thing I like about Celanese. You can go a lot of routes - industrial relations, industrial hygiene, special problems, or a supervisory position. It's a real good company. Everyone is so nice. I couldn't ask for better conditions."

Phillips says she and her husband, David, are both health-

oriented. They enjoy jogging, although their busy schedules do not usually give them the opportunity to jog together.

She also teaches aerobics classes three nights a week at the Panhandle School of Dance. "I took aerobics at Tech for four years," Phillips explains. "When I came to Panhandle they didn't have anything. So I decided it was either teach it or do without. And I had been doing it too long to just quit."

Denise and David also teach Youth Clubs, an interdenominational youth program, on Wednesday nights.

Commuting from Panhandle to her job at Celanese means getting up earlier, but Phillips says she doesn't mind waking up at 5:30 a.m. every day. She carpools with other Celanese employees for the 30 minute drive to the plant.

Chemistry of the future will become a more exact science, Phillips says she believes. "Knowledge (of chemistry) is growing so fast. There's already a lot to know, to learn in just four years," she says. "And there's a lot of research to be done. I see it getting more specific, too. There won't be just chemists, but analytic chemists, organic chemists, more specific areas like those."



Denise Phillips

Managing police records is major responsibility

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Four and a half years ago,

Jeanne Gould, associates degree in legal secretary services in hand, went to work as a typist for the Pampa Police Department.

She must have impressed someone along the way. Today, Gould is the department's records manager, responsible for virtually

all department records and statistics.

It all started in June, 1981, when Gould decided she needed a change of pace from Ohio, where she received her degree from Columbus Business University in the state capital. Her sister and brother-in-law lived in Pampa and encouraged her to move to Texas.

"When I moved to town, there was an opening in the police department, so I took it," she recalled. She said her degree comes into use quite often in the job.

Gould said the job has grown from her original task of typing reports from a dictaphone and filing incident reports. One of her major duties today is the input of records into the department's computer and compiling statistics from incident, accident and arrest records.

The statistics are important, she said, because they show what areas need to be concentrated on by the department. For example, the city traffic commission is interested in traffic statistics because they can be used to show which intersections may be the most dangerous and in need of traffic control devices.

"Our statistics are used all year long and we have monthly reports we have to put out for the state and the city," she said. "I'm in charge

of making sure these statistics get sent to wherever they're supposed to go."

With an average of 512 first-time arrests each year, that's no short order.

But the job is more than records and statistics. Gould's position is in the department's service division, which means she is qualified to dispatch or take part in traffic control. It also makes her secretary to the police chief.

And Gould acts as liaison between the department and the public. A typical day at the office starts out with Gould preparing the preceding day's police report for the news media. This includes making sure accident and incident reports, the radio log and the jail register are ready for inspection and answering questions.

In the event of a disaster or major police operation, Gould would be responsible for handling inquiries from the press and keeping the public informed of the situation. She said she is on 24-hour call for disaster situations and probably would take over the police radio in such a case.

Gould also handles correspondence for the department, writing and mailing letters and taking care of all grant work. She is also responsible for ordering items related to police work and those standard in any business office.

Although she is a civilian employee in the department, Gould

has taken several job-related courses in the past several years, including records-keeping, human relations, dispatching and a defensive driving course somewhat different than those taken by regular police officers. She also noted all civilian employees are required to keep current with CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and first aid courses.

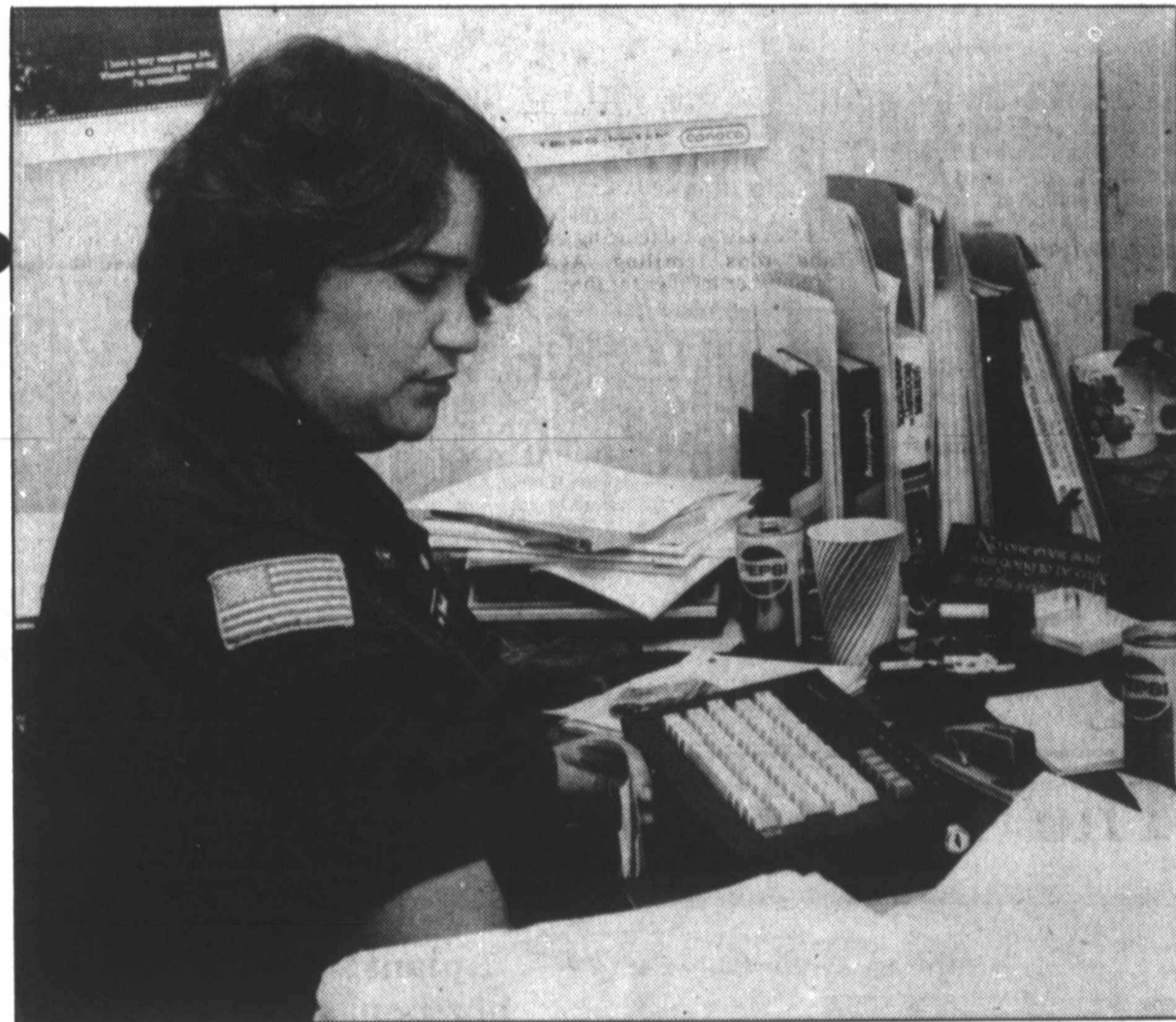
Gould said she passed an officer's test while "just fooling around one day" but is not a certified officer because she has not attended the academy. Officer certification is not required for civilian employees.

In her spare time, Gould enjoys working with horses. She originally set out to be a veterinarian, taking courses at Ohio State University in Columbus.

She said she is three quarters away from a degree in math with a minor in English from Ohio State.

But Gould said she finds her work with the police department interesting.

"It gets in your bloodstream," she said.



Jeanne Gould carries major responsibilities



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Tired of baking, Abraham runs for mayor

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Therese Abraham got tired of baking cookies for civic events, so she ran for mayor.

Now in her third term, Abraham feels she can accomplish more for Canadian in the city office than in the kitchen. It was a conversation with some of her woman's club friends that directed her to city government in 1981.

"Some people in the Womens' Service League and I were talking about what the town needed and the group got me to run for kee... she says, remembering she drew no opponent that first ar... she ran.

Abraham says she is one of many women involved in city and school government. A woman serves on the Canadian school board and another serves on the city council.

"It's that kind of pioneer spirit," that Abraham thinks gets Canadian women involved in local affairs.

"Our service league here is involved with the community," she

says. "These are people who are helping with the Little House community day care center, the senior citizens' center."

"Women have a different idea of what needs to be done," Abraham believes. "And women have more time."

Abraham has the time for city duties because she does not work, even though she once was a registered nurse.

"I haven't worked for 15 years," she says. "My husband is a doctor, and I didn't want him bossing me around on the job."

Still, the North Carolina native applies her nursing experience when she volunteers for local blood drives. She also plays the organ for her church.

But it's Canadian city business that's taking up her time and interest these days. She says there's plenty of meetings to go to, calls to tend to, criticism to weather. When she speaks of her involvement in the city government, she uses the plural form to include the city council.

"We have done so much," she says. "We've sealcoated every street at least once. We've cleaned

up some of the litter. Set up a planning and zoning board. Added a brand new police department. Added an office for the city manager. Added computers to the city offices. Set goals for the next six years. And the city is running on a balanced budget."

Abraham would like to see completion of a \$1.5 million water and sewer system that voters approved last year. She also anticipates a city ordinance prohibiting drinking in public. She admits that her public involvement in city government has been accompanied by criticism.

"We get a lot of criticism on the water rate increase, but that was something that had to be done," she says.

"If there's nothing I can do about it, I blow it off," she says. "But if there's something I can do, I try."

"I don't get a vote on the council, but I can talk all I want to."

In her four years heading the council, she's never wanted to give up.

"Only when I was running for re-election did I want to just say 'the heck with it.' But once everything settles down it's

diferent."

"The criticism keeps you on your toes, when you know people are watching what you're doing," she says. "I'm getting calls from people saying 'thank you for what you've done for the city.'"

"People who care, those are the ones who need to be with the city."

Abraham's position takes her to meetings throughout the Panhandle. She serves on the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Board and has worked with the Catholic Family service board and the regional Teaching Pathways board.

"I just kind of manage my time," she shrugs, adding that it helps to have a supportive husband.

"My husband, Malouf, has been a good support," she says.

"I manage my work around my family," she claims. "Of course, sometimes I miss supper."

Abraham is not planning to run for a fourth term. She wants to travel and to learn to play the guitar.

"But I've baked about all the cookies I can bake."



Therese Abraham

She's proud of cinnamon rolls

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — Leona House is proud of the sweet rolls she bakes for the annual summer bluegrass festival.

That's not part of her job requirements as mayor of the small Wheeler County town, it's just a way she takes part in Mobeetie's community spirit.

street maintenance, problems with water and sewer and the piles of grant applications and brochures she looks through. She spends most of her work time at the city office which was a church up until three years ago.

"I wanted to get involved," explains House, who is in her fourth year as mayor. She was first elected to the Mobeetie town

officially announced by the governor, the city's application for the grant was approved by the TDCA.

House admits that the city actively seeks state grants so that it could pursue such major projects as renovating the water system, upgrade the sewers and pave the town's dirt streets.

"If we can get the grants for these services, we'd be happy,"

raise taxes this year and we won't if we can help it."

Still, she says, "the economy right now is bad. We're losing people who are looking for better jobs. There's not many empty houses here, but the trailers are moving out."

"But we're holding our own," she claims. "We try to be realistic. And we try to have a pretty good relationship."

"Local citizens could respond in a number of ways to help the town," she said. "Just being co-operative is one of the best ways to do it."

One of House's hopes is to get a public library for Mobeetie.

She'd also like to open a restaurant or another type business in Mobeetie.

Right now, she's trying to sell a Shamrock ceramics shop that she and her daughter operated for several years. She also operated the Mode-O-Day Dress Shop in Elk City.

Before coming to Mobeetie, she and her husband, Ralph House, owned a ranch in Nebraska. They had to move south because their daughter needed to live in a warmer climate. But that didn't keep them from moving about.

"When you have a husband who works in the beef industry, you follow the feedlots," she explains.

But now that Ralph is retired, she's in the Top O' Texas to stay.

"You betcha" Leona House would like to live in Mobeetie. "After all, we own the house."



Leona House on Mobeetie street.

"I like the people," she says.

"They're very helpful in a lot of situations. They really come forward if there's trouble. And we get together and have fund raisers, and an annual volleyball tournament."

To House, being mayor is like being part of a family.

"I don't think there's any particular glory in it," she observes. "It takes up your time, and there's always something to work toward."

A retired businesswoman who has owned gift shops and cafes in Shamrock and Elk City, Okla., she manages to find time to keep up with such city duties as the contracted dumpster service.

council in 1975 and is up for re-election in 1987.

The woman's current project, besides redecorating the interior of the House house, is securing a \$151,000 Texas Department of Community Affairs grant to go for a back-up well for the city. Although the grant has not been

she says.

"We don't like to raise taxes because a lot of our people are on fixed income," House notes. "We didn't raise taxes this year and we won't if we can help it."

"We don't like to raise taxes because a lot of people are on fixed income," House notes. "We didn't

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She promotes Polish heritage

by CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

It wasn't the roughnecks and ranchers who made White Deer history. It was the Poles, and Proxie Warminski wants residents there to be proud of that.

That's why the town's Texas Sesquicentennial program, which she is putting together, will feature Polish folk dances, music and costumes as well as the more traditional cowboy lore.

A White Deer native of 100 percent Polish ancestry, Warminski is studying Polish costume, music, art and history as she prepares for the performance, to be presented in July.

"I want to tell why and how the Polish people came to the Texas Panhandle," she says, explaining that the Poles settled the Carson County community in 1910.

Polish heritage in Texas began well before that the turn of the century, she notes.

"Panna Maria, near San Antonio, is the oldest Polish community in Texas, settled in the 1850s," she says. "They left their homeland because of political oppression. Poland was, at the time, under domination of Prussia. When they arrived in Texas, the land was still stoney, so many left Panna Maria."

When the Poles settled White Deer at the turn of the century, they brought their rich folklore and traditions with them. However, Warminski laments, as the settlers mingled with other groups, the traditions faded.

"Some of our families still hold to the traditions," she says. "The Polish Sausage Festival in early November is the last public tradition we have. But we hold to family traditions."

With her Sesquicentennial play, she hopes community residents will again be aware of Polish traditions.

"Our Sesquicentennial celebration chairman Cinda Lafferty said to tell why the Poles are here and to tell their story," she says.

But putting together such a culturally rich show is harder than it seems.

"I know how I want the dances to be, but it takes a lot of research to get the costumes right."

Her open house shows the extent of her research. Bright Polish folk music flows from the stereo and seems to provide appropriate background as she tells of her experiences. Dolls wearing the colorful costumes of various regions in the country are stacked on corner shelves in her bedroom. Delicately embroidered white aprons, short red vests and rosy woven babushkas (scarves) fill white clothing boxes while samples of the intricate Polish art are stacked elsewhere.

Her research even took her to the land of her ancestry as she, her

husband Charles and local resident Carolyn Rapstine toured Poland this summer. It was the second visit for Warminski.

"Several years ago, in 1981, my son and I went to the University of Copernicus at Torun, and I took a course in ethnology: the study of the heritage," she explains.

"I can see the difference between being a student and a tourist," she observes. "Tourists are shown the very best of Poland, fed in the best restaurants, stay in the best hotels."

"The Polish people handle Americans with respect," she adds. "There were no restrictions on us as students or tourists."

To return to a country that is under strict communist rule was a bitter-sweet experience for Warminski, who saw both the spirit of the Polish people and their oppression under the government.

"The Poles are so proud of their heritage," she says. "In 1,000 years of heritage, the country has only really existed for 100 years."

She explained that in its history, Poland has been under the domination of the Turks, Prussians, Nazis, Communists and others.

"Poland was a democracy at the beginning of World War II and it was raped and burned by the end of World War II," she says, as the Polish music on her stereo plays a more somber tune. "The armies from all around came in and stripped Poland of cultural treasures."

At Yalta, where Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill discussed how to mend a divided Europe after the war, "Poland was handed over to the Communists," she says bitterly.

"The people are now mainly

more socialistic," she says with resignation. "All the people in Poland are essentially of the same class. The highest paid class is the miners; the second, the laborers; the third, the clergy and the fourth is the intelligentsia. We visited with a doctor who got as little as \$30 a month; most have to work for the government to sustain themselves."

"I'd say it angers me that in its history, beginning with the Teutonic knights and the Turks, the people were at the mercy of some government."

"But they learn to accept," Warminski says. "They have not bowed down to Communist rule, but have become resigned to their fate."

"They don't have the freedom to do as they please, but they are happy because they have learned to live with their troubles."

"There's no unemployment in Poland; no one gets a free hand-out," notes Warminski. "Even the old people are given some job to do, even if it is sweeping the streets."

Warminski attributes the Poles' ability to cope with adversity to their strong religious faith. More than 90 percent attend church, she says.

"The churches are always crowded, at noon on weekdays, not just on Sundays," she observes. "Their faith will be strong. Poland is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary."

"The Communists still have not dared meddle too much with church affairs because of the strength of the church and the Pope," she adds proudly.

It is not the Poland of today, but the Poland of the past that Warminski wants to show in the

play, but she says she needs help getting it in script form.

"I want to portray life in Poland prior to 1854 through the dances, costumes and songs," she says, adding that she'll be helped in that part by Linda Germany's dance classes. "The I want to portray the terrible voyage to the new country, when dysentery broke out on the ships. Then trying to land in Galveston, alone, not knowing how to speak English, trying to find where the two rivers formed, where they were to settle."

"Then they discover the rivers under a big oak tree on Christmas Eve," she says. "Then we'll tell how they came to the Texas Panhandle, and we'll bring in square dancers. That's the way I see the play now; how we have two cultures — Texan and Polish."

Warminski's home life reflects these two cultures. Examples of Polish art — renditions of the Virgin Mary, rose motifs and precise paper cut-outs are seen throughout her house.

But in the east and west windows in her kitchen, where the rising and setting sun shines through, Warminski has an extensive collection of glass telephone line insulators. She's collected them from all around the country and from as far away as Australia. Although almost all of them have the same bell shape, the variety of translucent and opaque colors casts a rainbow on the kitchen floor.



Proxie Warminski with Polish artifacts



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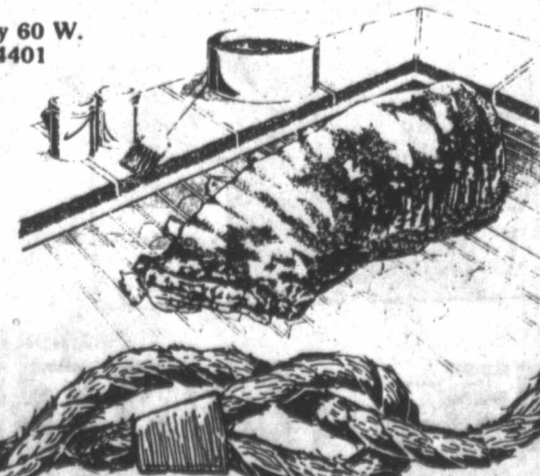
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Transplanted Yankee flourishes in Panhandle

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Helen Dimmler may be a born and raised New Yorker but she says after spending the past few years in Pampa she wouldn't return to the "concrete jungle" for a million dollars!

"You see those movies and hear the things on the news and all about New York... well, it's worse," she confides. She and her husband

Charles were both born in Brooklyn and had lived in "the city" all of their lives until moving to Pampa several years ago.

While Charles retains his Brooklyn accent, Helen quickly dropped hers after moving to Texas.

"I guess it was because Mother and Daddy were both deaf. They would not talk usually. They used sign language. And when they did

talk, they spoke in guttural tones, as deaf people do. We (Helen and her brother Fred Brook) had no tone value to relate to as we were growing up, so we took whatever was around us. So it's easy for me to pick up the phonetical sounding from the area I'm in," Helen explains.

Since they've moved to Texas, the Dimmlers have accepted Westerners with open arms and say they have been equally

accepted by these people who think "damn Yankees" is one word.

"We couldn't believe the open windows on the first floor," Helen says of their first impressions of the Texas Panhandle. The Dimmlers say that in New York the ground floor windows are nailed shut to discourage burglars.

"We loved the peacefulness of the area and the loveliness of the people. There's no we could get away from it," Helen says. "And we've made a lot of friends here."

Helen's contributions to the community have been many, especially through her knowledge of the sign language used by the deaf.

For her work, Helen has been chosen 1982 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year ("It was the highlight of my life here," she says warmly), and was nominated for the prestigious Distinguished Service Award from West Texas State University. Both are quite an accomplishment for any woman, especially one who has been in the area for a relatively short time.

Although slowed somewhat by problems with arthritis and an operation on her foot, Helen keeps a busy schedule of activities. At the time of the interview she is preparing for a sign language course she is to give to the nurses at Coronado Community Hospital. And she was making plans for the items she will make for her prospective grandchild — the Dimmler's first — which is expected in May.

She gives free sign language classes at Clarendon College regularly, also, Helen says. And she is on call to the police, hospital and ambulance service in the event they encounter a deaf person who can only communicate through sign language. She also helps the Department of Human Resources and other agencies who need her to interpret for them through sign language.

She has taught sign language to babies as young as six months, working with Margaret and Gary Haynes and their Down Syndrome son Josh. Sign language has been found to be useful in helping some mentally retarded children communicate, relieving frustrations for both the children and their family, she says.

And Helen never charges for her services. "These lessons are a gift," she explains.

Surprisingly, as long as she and Charles have been married (more than 40 years), Charles has never learned sign language. He gets his

wife to interpret for him when she and her friends begin speaking in "sign."

Since the operation on her foot, Helen has spent a lot of time on handwork, candlewicking, knitting and crocheting. "And I've finally learned about baseball!" she proudly claims. During her confinement she's watched a lot of baseball. "The (New York) Mets are our favorite team," she says.

"Football is the next activity I have to learn," Helen says. "Maybe when I get back on my feet we'll get out to the Harvester games!"



Helen Dimmler and 'the man behind the woman,' Charles

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Burton believes little things count in nursing

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

It's the little things that are important in nursing, says Carolina Burton, a licensed vocational nurse in Pampa hospitals for the past 35 years.

"It's not always the big things, but the little things that are so important," she explains. Although she has been involved in most aspects of nursing, from emergency room to doctors offices, Mrs. Burton now cares for newborn infants in the Coronado

Community Hospital nursery.

Mrs. Burton's duties include bathing and monitoring newborns for the first six hours of their lives. But she believes that its the extras she provides that make the difference in good care of the babies and excellent care. "I love them. I hug them. I rock them. I enjoy them," she says. "You love them, stroke them and pet them when you bathe them. When they cry, you pick them up and comfort them."

"Loving and caring is so important to a newborn. They sense it immediately. I believe

babies have feelings immediately. They want to be loved."

She says she prefers to have five or six infants in the nursery at a time. "You can care for that amount very well. But there's time when we have 10 and there's times when we have two. But I feel like five or six babies you can take care of well and enjoy."

Mrs. Burton, the next to the last child of a family of seven girls and two boys, was raised in Cordell, Okla. Four of her sisters also entered the field of nursing. She began her nurses training there before she married Ernest

Schmidt.

The military sent the Schmidts many places before they settled in Pampa, Mrs. Burton remembers. Once here, she decided to complete her nursing training. Mr. Schmidt died in 1959 and for two years, she and her son John were alone.

In 1961 she married Joe Burton, her husband for the past 24 years. In time, they adopted their second son, Eddie. "I'm really a lucky person," Mrs. Burton says. "God's

blessed me with two good husbands."

And she says she's quite proud, too, of her sons Joe and Eddie, and daughters-in-law, seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Although she has spent many years nursing, Mrs. Burton says she continues to keep up with new developments in her profession through post graduate seminars and training, as her employer

requires. "It's best for the employees and it's best for the patients," she says. "If I didn't have refresher courses, I wouldn't feel I was doing my job properly."

When asked what she thinks are important characteristics of a nurse, Mrs. Burton answered. "Patience, kindness, love and understanding... I think those are top qualities. You have to be professional in all ways, but those are very important."



Carolina Burton comforts newborn Devin Scott

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They love all creatures, both great and small

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A little girl and her mother walk into the cramped grey cinderblock animal shelter office at Hobart Street Park. The mother carries a big box with two tiny kittens inside, one grey tiger kitty, one black-and-white. The daughter helpfully carries a box of cat chow. The kittens had been found in a dumpster.

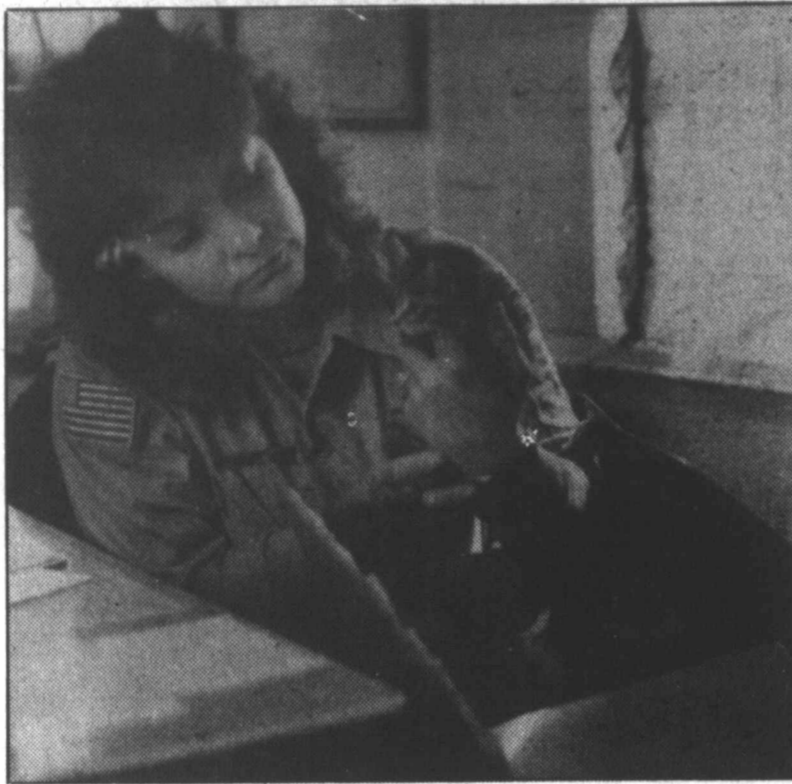
Pampa animal control officer Sandy Burns gently picks up the tiger kitten, which easily fits inside her hands, and examined it for any signs of disease: mucus in the eyes, bruises. Setting the tiger on the desk to investigate the telephone and stacks of paper, Burns checks the black-and-white as Fred, the office's lumbering black cat, tries to make friends.

Lucinda Mann drives her battered white pick-up through Skellytown. In two separate cages in the back bed are six dogs: a

furry black husky; two black dogs; a feisty furry dog; an old fat, grey-faced dachshund bitch and a younger black member of the breed. In addition to any strays she happens upon, Mann is looking for a collie which had broken away from quarantine. The soft-coated collie had been shot in a front leg, then had a leg run over.

Near the end of her run, she spots the dog and walks toward it, trying to regain the dog's faith. She brushes the dog's mane with her hand, checks the bullet hole which is still blood-red. She continues to pet the dog and shake its paw before she admits: "He's won me over."

Jackie Denham inspects the cat room at the animal shelter. The cats in the cages howl to get her attention. She touches her finger to the cages as they come to the front to nuzzle. She makes sure the cats have enough food and water and sees to it that the newspapers lining the cage are clean — hoping



Sandy Burns

The dog runs had not been disinfected or cleaned for over a year. There were six runs, disgustingly filthy. It took a week to get it clean to the concrete. There were dead animals all over the place. Male and females were put in the same runs. They were not feeding them, or cleaning them."

"I decided then that my goal was to improve animal control and make it work here," she said. Jackie Denham, a former assistant to a Pampa vet has worked for the shelter for seven months.

"I just decided Sandy needed me," she says.

Lucinda Mann is a part time "circuit-riding" animal control officer for the towns of Groom, Skellytown and Panhandle. Part of her interest in animal care stems from active involvement in Future Farmers of America when she was in high school. Her training as an Animal Control Officer came when she worked for three months in Pampa.

"Free gratis: you tell me that's

not dedication," Denham says. "My first day in Panhandle, I picked up 20 dogs," Mann says.

The Pampa statistics are larger and more grim. In August, the shelter handled 527 dogs and ended up euthanizing most of them.

"If we're lucky, five percent of the dogs are reclaimed or adopted," Denham said. "We end up killing more than 90 percent of them."

"You can always tell when it's Kill Day," because everyone at the office is cranky, depressed, short tempered."

The animals are put to death by injection, often with Burns administering the drug and Denham comforting the beast as it lapses into sleep.

"We cry often," Denham says. "We have a dog three days before we kill it. And there's always one which catches your eyes and picks at your heart."

Burns concludes: "One of the things they teach you in ACO training is that when you kill an animal, and it doesn't bother you, you're in the wrong profession."



Jackie Denham

the shelter could soon get litter boxes for the cages.

On the floor is a small wire cage where a spunky black, brown and white puppy whines for attention. She takes the puppy up in one hand and runs her other hand along its coat. The puppy has a collar and vaccination tag which proves that he belongs to somebody. Denham hopes that the pup will be reclaimed. She can only pray that the cats will be claimed. But she's dismayed by the prospect that in a few days, most of the dogs and cats will have to be put to death.

Thinking back at the two kittens found in the dumpster, Denham justifies the situation: "At least here, the last three days of their lives will be their best when they get food, water and a dry place to sleep."

Burns, Mann and Denham approach their jobs from different backgrounds and have their own way of dealing with their duties. But they share one thing: a love for animals.

Burns, Mann and Denham believe there's more involved to animal control than going after strays and making sure people's

pets have their vaccinations and tags. It also involves keeping the shelter clean and disease-free, guarding against outbreaks of rabies or other illnesses and euthanizing all unclaimed shelter animals.

More often than not, any joy from the job is overshadowed by discouragement, disgust and pain.

"We do not deal with happy people," Burns says.

But the three women are not about to trade their jobs for anything else: there's too much at stake.

It was Burns' own concern and determination that earned her the position of Animal Control Officer for the city of Pampa about five years ago.

"It was about 5½ years ago. I got laid off from the animal control office in Amarillo, and I was trying to get a job up at Celanese," she remembers. "I saw a dog truck. And I thought 'they're in trouble.'



Lucinda Mann

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Groom teacher produces literary winners

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Students do not have to score touchdowns or cross the finish line to be winners: Janetta Lamb makes sure of that.

Lamb teaches French, English and journalism at Groom High School and sponsors the school's

Tiger's Tale student newspaper and University Interscholastic League literary team.

Under her leadership, trips to post-district UIL newspaper and literary competitions have just about become annual spring pilgrimages for Groom's top students. In district UIL competition last spring, Groom

students garnered 305 points while the second place winning school got 70.

In the past 10 years, three of her student editors took first place in state newspaper competition. One was her son, John Mark Belue, now a sportswriter for an Amarillo newspaper, who won in 1976. Last year's state newswriting champion, Karen Britten, is this year's Tiger's Tale editor.

Lamb expects the same standards from this year's newspaper staff.

The first issue of this year's Tiger's Tale hit the stands Oct. 3 and covered such issues as the new state seat belt law, Spanish-speaking pupils trying to tackle English as a second

language and coverage of the high school and junior high school football teams.

"If I have a story that the administration might object to, they look over it," Lamb said. "But we have no problem because they're pretty open minded."

To Lamb and her students, a victory in UIL literary events is just as sweet as a victory in sports.

"At least our kids on the newspaper staff think so," she says. "The school has always been real strong in academics."

Lamb has not always had such an interest in journalism.

"I took journalism in high school, but I didn't have any in college," she remembers. "I love it now, I really do. I really don't know what

I like teaching better, English or journalism."

She corrects herself and explains that, because of new state education regulations, she does not teach journalism. She teaches "newspaper problems" because the essential elements that the state requires for journalism are different.

"We stress just the basics," she says. "We kind of learn as we go along."

Lamb admits she cannot pinpoint why she enjoys teaching.

"I guess it's just something you just feel," she says. "It's a feeling you get when a student says, 'Oh yes, I see.'"

"A couple of weeks ago, I had a student who wasn't doing well in class, and I saw a glimmer of excitement when he got something. And that excited me," she says.

Lamb has taught at Groom for 20 years, starting as an English teacher.

She says her successes come "when kids from college come back and tell me how much they appreciate me."

She also succeeds when her students know and enjoy what they're learning. Failure happens when students look at her "with a look of puzzlement."

"Kids nowadays will tell you if they don't like something," she says. "And if they don't like it, it's because they don't understand it."

"Still, I don't just leave something and not cover it just because someone may not like it," she adds. "Take poetry. Boys don't

like it at first. But then they get into the tougher stuff — something they can really sink their teeth into — then they discover poetry is really a fun thing."

Lamb doesn't agree with claims by some religious leaders that public education is void of moral values and teaches ideas that are unpatriotic and contrary to Christian values.

"I can't think of anything we cover in language arts that covers that at all," she says. "I really don't think such things are taught at Groom, not from what I've seen in this area."

"A student can learn morals through the study of the classics," she points out.

"But you have to be careful," she adds. "When you study Milton's 'Paradise Lost,' for example. Some of what he said goes against the Catholic Church. You have to present it explaining that this is the way the author sees it."

If the thin line between morality and religion keeps teachers cautious, the new state education laws keep teachers busy. But Lamb says that in the long run, the laws will help students.

"I think it's going to help," she observes. "It's made students much more serious."

Still, the new mandates have created mounds of paperwork for teachers and Lamb finds she must take her work home with her, not only physically but mentally. But she doesn't mind.

"I'd be lost if I didn't have this," she concludes.



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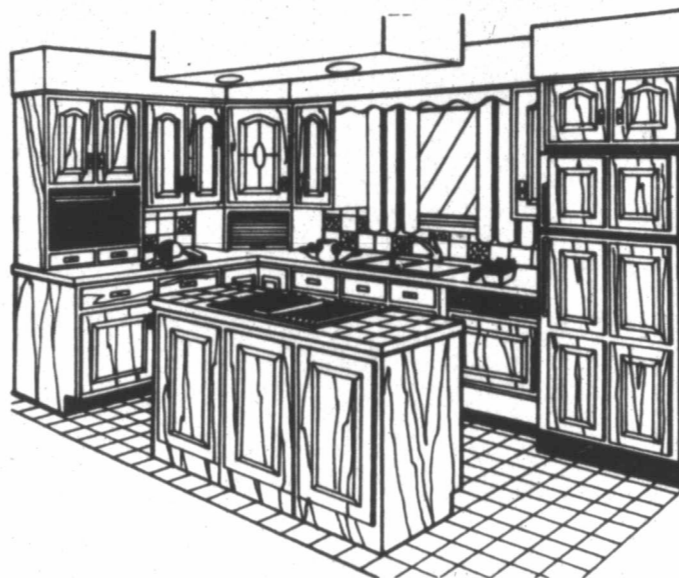
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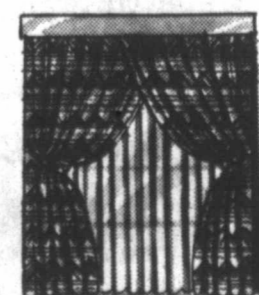
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By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Farming isn't solely a man's occupation. Just ask Jean Sims.

Sims has been running her own family farm east of Pampa since inheriting it from her parents. Except for a few years away at college, she said she has never left the farm she grew up on.

The farm has been in her family for close to a century.

"My grandfather settled here in the 1890s," she said. A cowpuncher, he came through the area on a cattle drive and came back later to settle near Mobeetie, she said.

Eventually, he purchased the land on which the farm now sits.

Sims said she left the farm for a total of four years, two at a girls college in Denver and two pursuing an elementary education degree at Oklahoma University in Norman. She never used the degree, explaining that, despite the problems facing today's farmers, she'd rather be farming than teaching.

The Sims farm is all dryland, mostly wheat with some cattle and 15 to 20 horses. Sims said she "gambled with milo" for several years when early winter freezes made the crop "sort of a bust," but did not plant any milo this year.

Sims is aided on the farm by hired hands. The 800 to 900 acres of wheat is custom-farmed, she said.

The horses, she said, are mostly race horses, which she uses primarily for breeding purposes. In general race horses are sent by their owners to a trainer at the track, who conditions and takes care of the horse and picks which races the horse will run in.

Sims blames recent farm problems on a number of causes, including Washington's tendency

to play politics with farm policy. She said the "new" farm bill is not really new — just a retread of old mandatory controls — and added the key to solving the problem is improved markets.

"If something doesn't happen to improve the market, the government's going to end up owning all that wheat," she said.

Sims said she feels President Reagan is basically right when he says the government needs to get out of the farming business and let the free market control farm prices "but I don't know how many people are going to go under while that's happening."

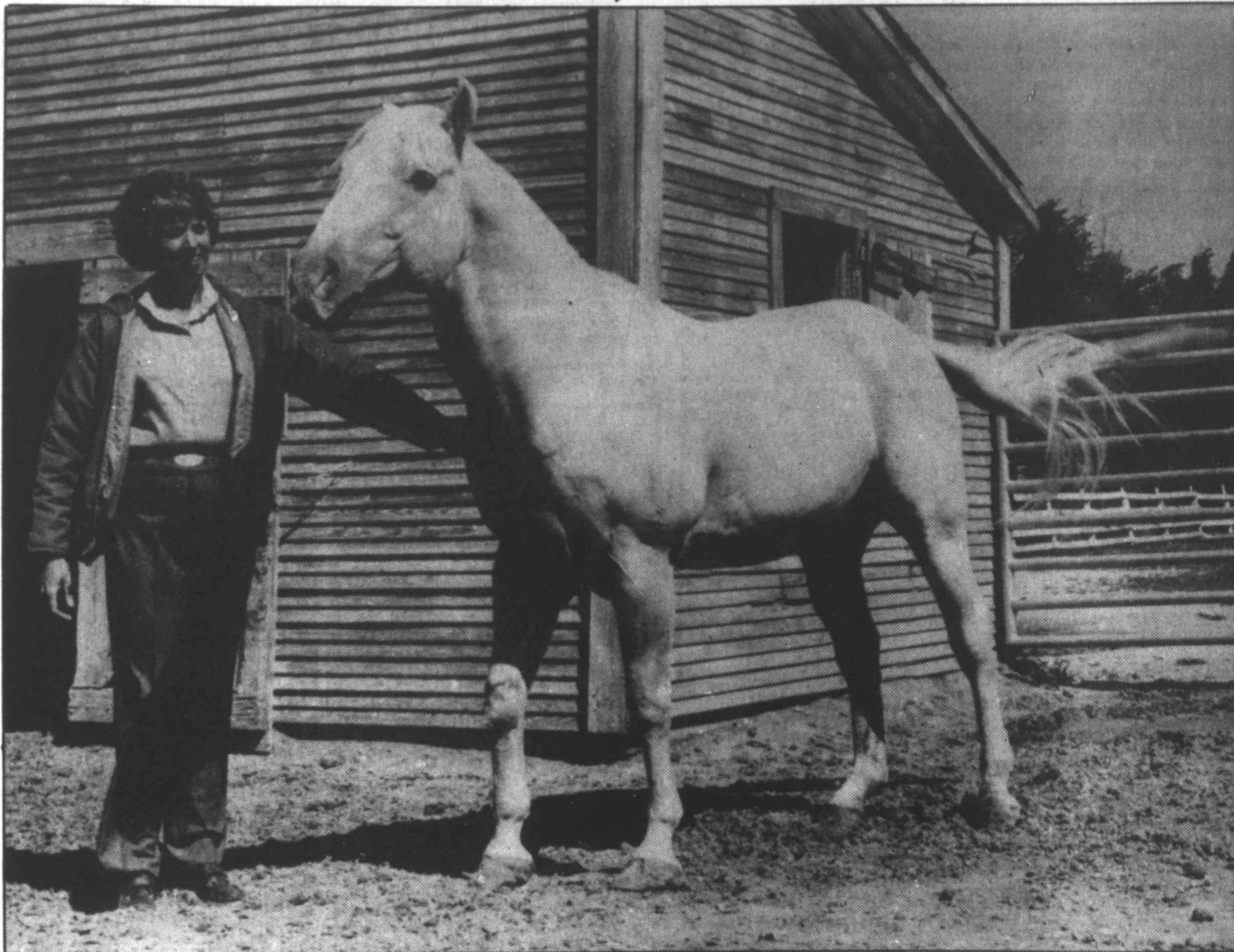
High costs coupled with stagnant prices have led to the American farmer's drastic condition, she said. While the cost of production rises, the price of wheat has declined.

"Everything you buy, you buy retail and you sell it wholesale," she said.

Irrigated farms are in even worse shape than dryland farms she said because of the rising costs associated with irrigation. She said it has almost become cost-prohibitive to irrigate.

Low prices for grains are generally attributed to surpluses. Sims said the first time the land was farmed in the '20s, wheat brought an unusually high price of \$3 per bushel. Wheat prices today average about \$2.95 per bushel.

"I don't like to pay \$1 for a loaf of bread either," Sims said, noting farmers are not getting rich from higher food prices. "Some way the farmer needs a bigger piece of the pie. I read somewhere that out of that \$1 loaf of bread, the farmer only gets less than a nickel. I've decided you've got to be pretty tough to survive anymore."



Jean Sims at home on the farm

Polly's Pointers

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any moisture in the atmosphere. You also could store the discs in a container of baking soda (another moisture-absorber) or coat them with a thin coat of vegetable oil before storing. Any of these techniques should solve the problem! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Suspend a cork on a string from the garage ceiling at the point where it will tap the windshield as you drive in. This will warn you to stop before you bump into the end of the garage. — P.H.S.

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Just a housewife? Hardly...

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Call Eileen Kludt a housewife; she won't mind.

"I would definitely say I'm a housewife," she declares. "I'm a homemaker, a chauffeur, a nurse, a mother and a Texan and Texas Aggie's wife."

But calling Kludt "just a housewife" isn't enough. The youthful mother of three is also a substitute teacher in the Pampa school system, and a member of the Pampa Junior Service League and the 20th Century Study Club.

She recently found herself in the bell choir at First Presbyterian Church, going to regular practices in an effort to keep her eighth-grade daughter Heather involved in the group.

"Heather was in it last year and I said 'if you do it, I'll do it,'" she remembers. "It's just another opportunity to be together, sharing what the children are interested in."

"Parental involvement is very important," she believes. "It keeps them busy. I'm not talking about piano lessons or dancing lessons. Be aware and interested in what they're doing, whether it's good or bad."

Kludt also followed her daughter into the Gray County 4-H program, where she has been an active adult

leader.

"We're going on five years," she says, adding that when they first joined, the youngster just wanted to learn to sew and cook. But, the mother soon found, when the child gets involved, the parents get involved.

"In 4-H, I learned it's not just a kid's program," she says. "It's a family type organization that strengthens the family. When Heather is involved, we all do it together."

The girl recently completed a 4-H project on dog obedience and now cares for the family's hyperactive dachshund, Troubles.

"She and I sew alot," Kludt adds, explaining why a massive homemade sewing cabinet overflowing with patterns and fabric dominates the family room.

"Let's say I work at it," she says. "I've been working on a quilt for about two years, but it's always put on the back burner when something else comes along."

While Eileen stays involved with her junior high daughter's 4-H activities, husband Francis — an engineer at Celanese — takes the two younger Kludt kids, third grader David and second grader Amanda, to soccer practice.

The active mother is ready to touch more children than just her own: she wants to teach full-time.

"Bringing up my own children:

that in itself is a job," she says. "But if I can raise them, and maybe touch one other child along the way, if I can encourage and help one child, I feel I've accomplished what I'm supposed to do."

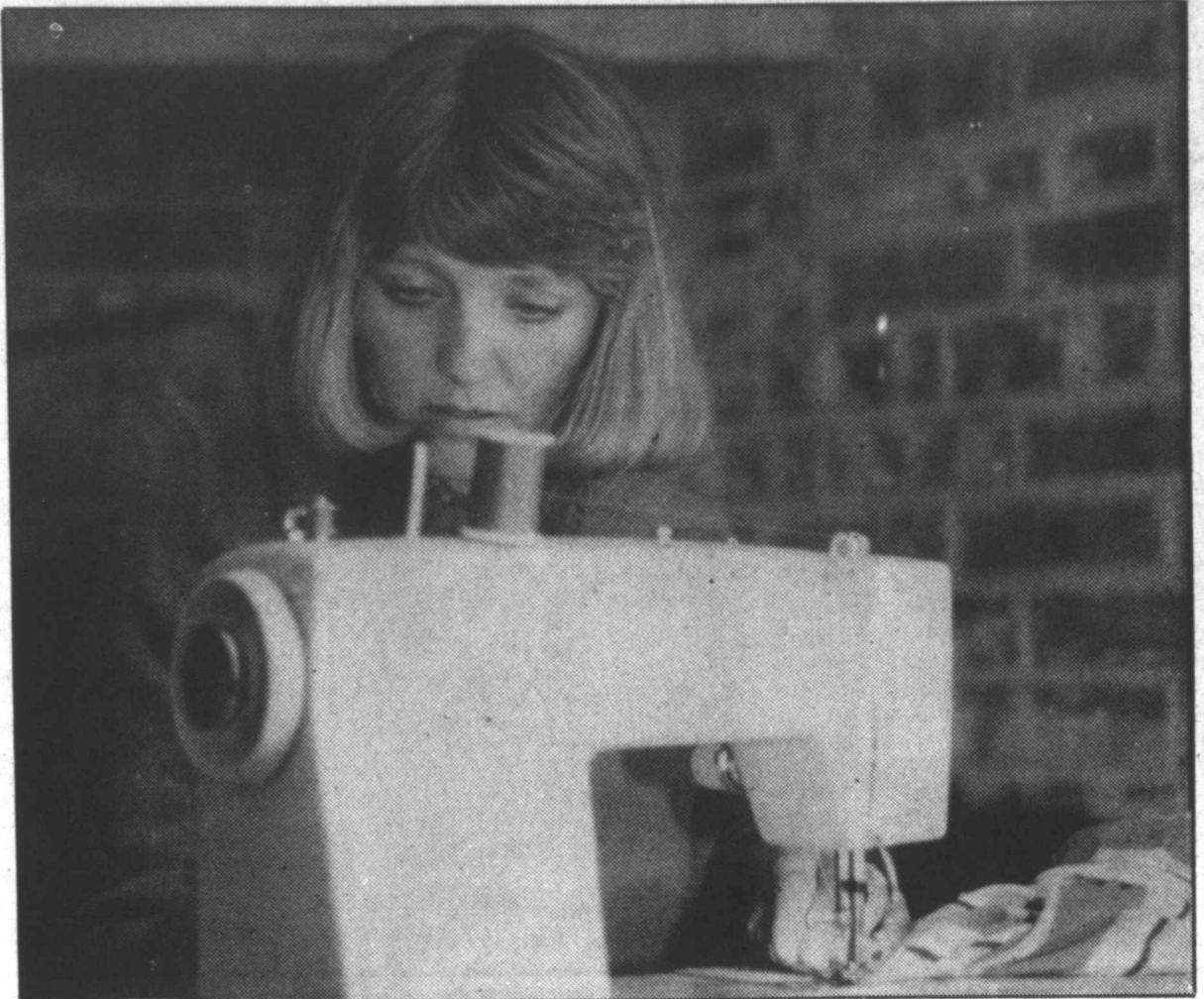
"I'm laying off this semester," she notes. "Eventually I'd like to teach at the secondary level: junior high. I enjoy their youth, vivaciousness, intelligence. It seems like they're much more involved."

Kludt believes it's harder to be a pre-teen now than it was when she was one.

"Of course, I can only relate that back to my own childhood," she says.

Despite the difficulty in raising a family nowadays, the Philadelphia native believes Pampa is "an excellent place to raise a family: the people of Pampa, the churches the teachers, the closeness you have in a small community."

"Pampa is a big family. It really is," she says. "I see people get sick and need help, and people just come by the dozen."



Eileen Kludt



Norma McBee

All of Lefors knows 'Norma'

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — When Norma McBee completed her 20th year as postmaster here in June, the town had no celebration.

"I don't think anyone knew it," she remembers. "I didn't say anything about it."

Instead, a year earlier, McBee asked the city to issue a proclamation honoring her customers, part of her "family" since 1965.

She's able to greet most of the people who pass through the Lefors Post Office doors by name. They certainly know her name.

"I'd say there are not more than two or three people in Lefors who don't call me 'Norma,'" she claims. "Even the little ones."

"I feel a closeness with the people," McBee adds. "To me it's one of the most interesting jobs in the world."

"Maybe that's not a fair statement, because I never did anything else," she adds. "But I do love my work."

"For one thing, there's the challenge," she notes. "There are changes constantly that we have to keep up with."

"And another thing, this sounds simple, but I love raising the flag every morning. It makes me proud to be an American," she claims.

Although she has to stick to a strict daily schedule, McBee cannot define a "typical day" at the Post Office.

The daily schedule:

The mail is in at 8:30 a.m. I have an assistant who comes on an as-needed basis. If she's here, she starts work sorting the first class flats — those are the larger envelopes. By that time, I have the mail sorted and she starts boxing the mail into the post office boxes. Then come the newspapers, which are second class, parcel post, then we do the bulk and business mail."

Afternoons are devoted to desk work: filling out forms, keeping up with the postal changes.

"All this time, we're waiting on customers at the front window," she says, adding that the customers are "very courteous" when they see that McBee and her assistant are busy.

McBee believes that more than 90 percent of her customers — including folks who pick things up from their post boxes and go — are regular daily visitors. Many others come weekly. Several come just to visit.

"This is the place where the retired men often meet," she notes.

But even when there's no customers or people coming to the front desk to buy stamps, McBee enjoys the work. She finds "peace" when she works at her desk during those quiet times between customers.

She even enjoys slipping the mail into customers' boxes.

"It's a great feeling to put a letter in the box that says PHOTOS, DO NOT BEND, because that means that they're pictures from grandmother or something," she says. "Any holiday: Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day, Valentines Day gives me a good feeling."

Christmas, with its extra mountain of mail, is both a joy and a responsibility, McBee admits.

"There's a lot more to the post office than the public realizes," she says.

This is not the first time she's worked at the Post Office. McBee also worked there as a clerk in the closing years of World War II, when her husband was away in the service. She wanted to go with him, she says, but he was on duty in Korea, so she didn't see how she could go.

After her husband returned, McBee left the job to raise her family. As soon as her son was old enough, she returned to the Post Office.

Although, McBee could be eligible for promotions to larger offices, she wants to stay in Lefors where she has lived since she was six months old.

Still, she says, the Post Office is "in my blood."

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'YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN K-MART IN PAMPA, TEXAS'



Lynette Harbour, left with secretary Angie Cotton

In the 'real world' now

Harbour enjoys work

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The banking business doesn't compare with being a music major.

In fact, the similarities are "a big zero," according to Lynette Harbour, now employed as the mortgage loan officer at Pampa's First Financial Banking Center.

Raised at Big Spring, she attended the Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

"I was a music major, a piano major, to be exact," she said, an interest she had had since she was five.

But she married her husband, Jeff Harbour, and they moved to Odessa, where he was employed with Getty Oil Co.

She was a realtor there for five years, later getting into the mortgage end of the business.

It was "a rude awakening" when she entered the realtor business. Music majors had tended "to smell the roses," she said. The real estate job "was the real world,"

she stated.

Harbour said she can't explain exactly why she got into real estate. Perhaps it had been glamorized some, and she fell for it, she said. "It's not glamorous at all," she said, but she got her license, anyway, dealing mainly with residential homes in Odessa.

Later she and her husband moved to Pampa, where he had been transferred with Getty, now merged with Texaco.

Getting out of the real estate business, she entered the banking field, handling mortgages mainly for residential homes.

At first she worked with First Federal Savings in Amarillo, driving back and forth from here

Her main duties now involve handling mortgage loans for residential property in the Pampa area. But she also is cross-trained to handle installment loans when others are on vacation.

"Actually, for a town the size of Pampa, this is the best job anyone could have," she claimed.

The casual, homey atmosphere can be observed on a visit to First Financial, as Harbour smiles, laughs and chats with the other employees and the customers that walk in and out.

She offers a cup of coffee. And she points to the standing fireplace in the center of the lobby, noting it will be lit on cold winter days.

Harbour has other interests that

Lynette Harbour says she was 'rudely awakened' when she entered 'the real world' of real estate business.

for nine months — "nine long, grueling months," she groaned. Then she started with First Financial here in May, 1984.

"I like it very much here," she said, especially because of the small branch here, away from the headquarters in El Paso.

"We're pretty homey right here, real casual," Harbour said, leaning back in her chair.

The tellers know nearly all the customers by name, she noted, "and that's nice." A customer might come in only once or twice, and "we'd know them by name," she claimed.

"I love to work," she said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

She and her husband "chip in on all the housework," she noted, and they share a real interest in each other's work.

Her position in the banking business has been good for them, she stated. "A realtor is on call seven days a week," she said.

In her current job, she can enjoy having weekends off and "being able to have supper at night without being interrupted."

But her job can keep her busy at times. In addition to the office work of dealing with customers and handling all the paperwork, Harbour also offers seminars to realtors. Besides Pampa, she has conducted seminars in Childress, Borger, Fritch and other places.

"I stay up with the business," she said, also attending seminars to gain more information and knowledge about the business and reading books and related periodicals in the field.

"I like it so well that, yeah, I could stay in the business the rest of my life," she said, though not necessarily as a mortgage loan officer.

extend beyond her job. She is an affiliated member of the Pampa Board of Realtors and a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Her husband is a member of AMBUCS, but she and other wives assist with the organization. "Supposedly the women are called Am - Does," she chuckled. Currently the women "are trying to help get that going," then the women's group will form later, she noted.

Harbour also serves as a volunteer for the Hughey Home, a group home for mentally handicapped citizens, and teaches an exercise class there on Wednesday nights. The AMBUCS members help the home, too, handling much of the yardwork. Harbour said she hopes to get the women's association involved when it forms.

"They (the home) need all the volunteering they can get," she said.

As to her other interests, "I do play tennis," but she has not been too active in the sport here, she said.

"I love to work in the yard," she said. "Not mowing, that's for sure, but with flowers" and such.

"And I love to entertain" in her home, she stated.

And she sews occasionally, she added.

"I sound so domestic," she said, quietly laughing.

As for her music training, "that's only for my own enjoyment now," Harbour said, though sometimes she will play at a friend's wedding when invited.

The couple has no children "at this time," Harbour said. "Not that I know of today, anyway," she added with a soft chuckle.



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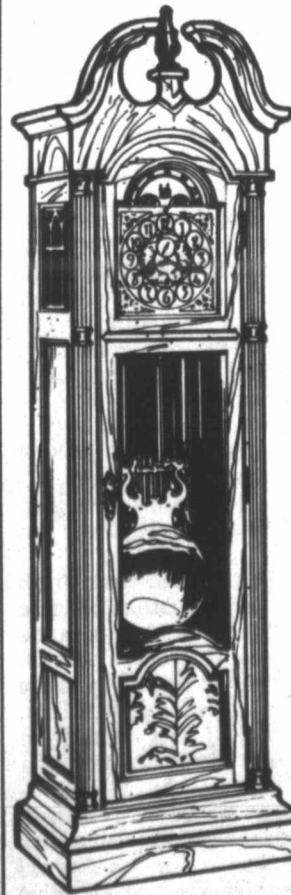
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Kayla Richerson wants to share the applause



Kayla Richerson at the light board in M.K. Brown auditorium

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

When Kayla Richerson started out in theater as a freshman at an Oklahoma junior college, she had no plans of making it stick; to her it was just a stagecraft class.

Then she heard the applause. It was for her performance as the West Indian servant Tituba in *The Crucible*, the first play she ever performed in.

Now, after numerous productions in Ada and Clinton, Okla., as well as Pampa's ACT I community theater, she wants to share the applause.

"Theater can be done as well in Pampa as it can in New York City," Richerson believes. "A community doesn't need to be New York or Los Angeles or Dallas to do a professional show. It takes the attitude of the people involved with the show to make it professional."

Richerson is a member of the

ACT I board and does technical theater work at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

"M.K. Brown is technically better than some of the theaters on Broadway," she observes. "Some of those theaters are small."

"When I started college, that was the year Northeast Oklahoma A&M built its auditorium," she says, noting that the NEO stage is one of the best in the state. "Then I went to New York on a student tour and saw a Broadway production in an old theater."

She was both disappointed and inspired.

"The theater at Tulsa University, where I went next, was an old facility," she adds. "I went from a beautiful new theater to an old one. They were tearing the theater down and we used the beams from the ceiling for lumber."

Consequently, Richerson feels

that a quality production can be presented on any Pampa stage, whether it is a junior high auditorium, a dining hall, a park, a church meeting room or a courtroom. All it takes is a little ingenuity, she says.

"John Potts took coffee cans, fixed them on a base with 250 watt spotlights and designed our lights," she says.

"It takes people who want a community theater and who are willing to work for it," she adds.

Richerson was one of the founding members of Pampa's community theater two years ago.

"I was talking with Jim Marcum (a former auto dealer) and he said 'I hear you're in theater,' and I said 'I was. And he said 'let's get one started,' and I said 'let's do it,'" she recalls.

Since then, Richerson has done backstage work for all seven productions ACT I has presented. She's acted in three of them, the second season finale "Blithe

Spirit," a one act production of "Out of Our Father's House," and a special one-act performed for the area Panhellenic luncheon. And she's directed three, an evening of one-act plays, Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and the mystery "Witness for the Prosecution."

She is currently directing the premiere production for the third season, Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," to be presented Nov. 7 at the Coronado Inn. Her desk at Edward D. Jones, where she is the office manager, is cluttered with stage diagrams, property lists and script pages with the directions underlined in differing colors. She had to make copies of her master script for her players because as of Oct. 18, only three weeks before production, the cast's scripts had not been delivered.

Later this season, she's going to take on production of the Agatha Christie mystery "Appointment With Death." She says that production, set for spring at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium, will be one of the most technically complex productions ACT I has produced. It will be the first to feature a backdrop, a part of the scene that can be raised or lowered for scene changes.

ACT I is not Richerson's first involvement in Pampa theater. About 12 years ago, she produced a dinner theater performance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

Before coming to Pampa, Richerson was active in community theaters in Ada and Clinton, Okla. and participated in

summer stock theater in Fairplay, Colo., which is about 30 miles from the Breckenridge ski resort.

Life onstage and behind the stage has as many embarrassments, disappointments and triumphs as real life, Richerson says.

"On our evening of one acts, I wore wire framed glasses without the lenses, and I got choked up during one of the other character's speeches. I got a tear in my eye, so I reached through the frames to wipe it," she remembers. "Then in the last play we did I noticed I was wearing black drawers under pink pajamas."

"In 'Blithe Spirit,' I was outside smoking a cigarette and I thought we were in the next scene, so I missed an entrance," she adds. "But the other characters did a good job of covering it."

"One of the most frustrating things was a Sunday afternoon performance of 'Witness for the Prosecution' and the big blizzard hit, and that would have been our biggest day," she says.

Her proudest performance, despite the pink pajamas, was as a prudish teacher in the latest production: "I just liked the character."

Although she enjoys acting, Richerson admits her first love in the theater is directing.

"Because I get to be the boss," she remarks. "I find that my directing helps me in acting. It gives me a better understanding of what they go through and the characters."

"Once you hear the applause, you're hooked," she adds.

Committee approves woman's application

DALLAS (AP) — The application for ordination of the first woman priest for the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas has been approved by diocese committee, officials say.

The application by Gwen Buehrens was approved by the Standing Committee of clergy and lay representatives of the diocese following a two-hour meeting Thursday, Steve Weston, diocese communications officer, said.

"I believe many have been waiting for this for a long time," said Weston. "The decision was taken not without a great deal of discussion and care."

A time and place has not yet been set for Mrs. Buehrens' ordination, Weston said. He said ordination of women has been a controversial subject in the Episcopal Church.


Women's ordination "is still a controversial issue within the diocese and within the more conservative areas of the church generally," Weston said.

Mrs. Buehrens, presently a staff member of the Church of the Transfiguration in Dallas, has been a deacon for 13 years, said Weston.

She was a graduate of Yale Divinity School and was ordained to the Diaconate at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco in 1972.

Her husband, the Rev. John Buehrens, is minister of First Unitarian Church in Dallas.

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Pampa's E.J. Sayles roots for the L.A. Rams

but she's left her heart in Texas

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Rams football team may well count E.J. Sayles as a good luck charm.

The surprising Rams are undefeated going into the eighth week of the NFL season in this, the Pampa-raised cheerleader's first season with the Rams cheerleading squad.

Sayles, a 1976 Pampa High School graduate known as Jean by local family and friends, was back home for a visit recently and met with students and faculty at Woodrow Wilson school. She was one of 34 cheerleaders, picked from

a field of more than 600, named to the Rams squad this year.

"I guess the girl from Texas got a little lucky," she said with a smile.

Auditions for the squad weren't easy. Sayles said all 600 squad hopefuls were taught dance and cheer routines and 67 finalists were chosen.

The finalists then were interviewed to learn more about their personalities, Sayles said. Then it was back to learning a different routine, "like another tryout."

Finally, Sayles said, 34 girls were chosen, 32 of whom will perform at all home games — eight

in each corner of the stadium. The other two are dance captains who fill in at times of illness and emergencies.

Sayles was not always interested in cheerleading. At Pampa High, she was a baton twirler.

Even after three years of cheerleading at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, a job as a professional cheerleader still was not foremost in her mind. A decision to pursue an acting and singing career, a career Sayles said she is still actively seeking, led to her trip to California, her tryout and ultimately to her association with the Rams.

As Sayles tells it, the turn of events began one April night in 1984 when she was singing at a dinner show in Lubbock. Actor Cornell Wild encouraged her to think about acting and recommended a school in Pasadena, Calif. — the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"I'm still pursuing my acting and singing career," Sayles said, noting that cheerleading is not a full-time occupation. In fact, she said many of the girls on the squad are schoolteachers, prompting several of the Wilson Elementary teachers listening in to imagine tryouts with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders with most NFL teams face strict rules on their behavior and the Rams are no exception. Sayles said the cheerleaders are not permitted to visit the players at home and can only mingle with them at official team functions, she said.

The girls are also encouraged not to give their home phone numbers or addresses to strangers because several girls have been followed in recent years. Sayles said the team encourages squad members to list the Rams offices as phone numbers and addresses.

Sayles said being a cheerleader involves more than just showing up every Sunday at the football games. Currently, the squad practices once a week, usually Thursday nights, and does promotional spots for various companies and agencies. Each



E.J. Sayles with mom, Edith Sayles

cheerleader must do eight public service promotionals, she added.

Promotionals she has participated in so far this season include spots for Bunny sportswear, which provides warm-up suits and carrying bags for the squad, the United Way, a juvenile detention center and the Los Angeles County Fair. Two girls at a time also do halftime routines at the request of Los Angeles-area restaurants featuring Monday Night Football on big-screen television.

"Not all the cheerleaders go to the same promotional," she said.

"They look at our schedules and decide which promotional to send us to."

Sayles said she expects the number of practices to begin picking up shortly with the fast-approaching NBA basketball season. For the first time, the squad will be leading cheers at Los Angeles Clippers basketball games. The Clippers moved to Los Angeles from San Diego last season.

Twelve cheerleaders will cheer at each basketball game, she said. Sayles said she intends to try out for the squad again next year.

Each cheerleader must try out every year except line captains, she said.

Although Sayles called professional cheerleading "a lot of work but worth it," there is one problem. True to her Texas roots, she remains a loyal Dallas Cowboy fan.

"I still love the Cowboys," she said.

Luckily, the Rams don't meet the Cowboys in the 1985 regular season. But if they should chance to meet in the playoffs, Sayles could find herself cheering outwardly for the Rams but deep in her heart will be Texas.



E.J. Sayles at work

Gill embarks on career in new medical field

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Embarking on a new field in a foreign environment can be a challenging and frightening venture, especially when facing such ominous topics as death, illness and aging.

But Miami native Beth Gill feels ready to take up the challenge as she seeks a masters' degree in medical sociology at Yale University.

Because the field is relatively new, the boundaries of medical sociology have not been defined. So far this year, Gill has looked into such areas as society's treatment of AIDS victims, the treatment of elderly people in nursing homes and how the medical field could better deal with death.

Although she's fascinated by the scope of the field, Gill thinks she's most concerned with the treatment — or mistreatment — of the elderly.

Her interest in elder care was piqued while she was an undergraduate at Trinity University, where she studied nursing homes in the area. She also worked with elderly patients at a local hospital. What she saw both touched and disturbed her.

"It was really an eye-opener for me, to see how we were treating these people," she says, referring to some of the "horror stories" she heard about some of the area nursing homes.

But what seemed to disturb her the most was the class-consciousness and the apparent abuse and neglect at some of the nursing homes.

"Definitely the people with the money are winning out, getting the best care," she observes. "The nursing homes for the wealthy are a lot better. There's more contact with caregivers because of the larger staffs."

She adds that in the poorer nursing homes she has studied, the patients had not been fed, had not been bathed.

"In the extreme cases, the nursing homes would starve their patients," she says.

One of the nursing homes she studied was the Autumn Hills Nursing Home of Texas City where staff members went on trial earlier this month for murder by neglect. Some staff members were charged with putting patients on a starvation diet.

"It's not only in poor nursing homes that Gill feels elderly people are neglected.

"I think they're sadly neglected in rural areas," she says, remembering hearing about

elderly people who were found dead in their homes.

Gill hopes to apply what she is learning to work with elderly people in the community. Even communities as small as Miami could use improved services for its elderly residents, she believes.

"And that town is aging rapidly," she observes.

"In Follett, a friend runs cancer patients to the hospital each day," she says. "Even if they don't have a formal support network, they do have someone willing to help: a

telephone network, people willing to go out and take the time with them."

"It scares me to think 'what am I going to do with my parents when they get that old,'" she worries. "I dread becoming one of them and I don't like that about myself, because society has made such a bad thing about being old. And companies are exploiting older people."

"We don't want to face it but we can learn from them," she says, expressing hopes that her studies

will take her to Europe, where the hospice movement began. A hospice is a home for terminally ill patients.

Gill says that some people with a medical sociology background can be "entrepreneurs" by making out living wills — requests that doctors not use extraordinary medical means to sustain a person's life. But she won't do that.

Instead, she wants to work at a medical school teaching a subject that is often ignored by the life-sustaining profession: dealing with death.

"Doctors have never learned to deal with death," Gill believes. "But right now, hospitals are opening up."

"In college, however, dealing with death is the most popular course, nowadays," she adds.

"It seems like today, death is a political issue and a legal issue: deciding when or where a person can die," she observes. "It certainly is an economic issue."

Although she claims her Panhandle roots are still firm, Gill has had to adjust her beliefs through college.

"My opinions have changed so much," she says. "When I graduated from high school I was unaware of anything but myself.

But I was lucky. I was in touch with all kinds of people.

"If I was faced with the AIDS issue in high school, I don't wouldn't have touched it with a 10-foot pole," she says.

Gill comments on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and how society reacts to AIDS

victims: "We need to deal better with these people and not treat them as lepers."

"I think I've learned a little more patience," Gill says. "I've learned — it's such a corny line, but it's true — that every day is precious. When you're facing death, every day is precious."




Beth Gill

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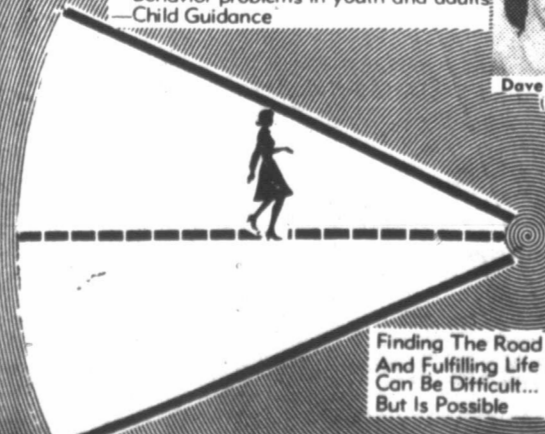
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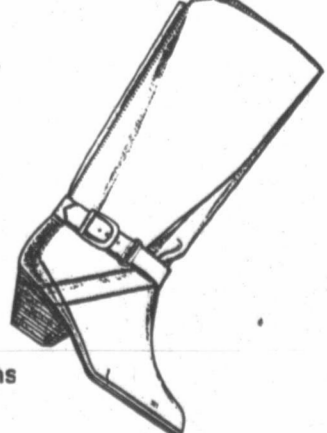
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