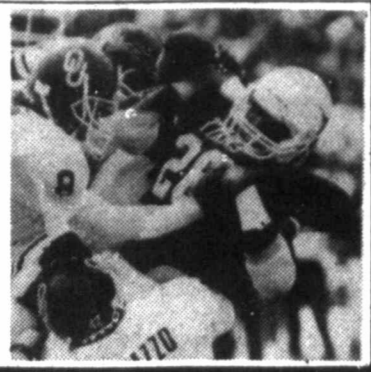


**Sports**  
College, high school football results/Pg. 15-17



**Inside**

- Agriculture ..... 11
- Classifieds ..... 34
- Comics ..... 8
- Daily Record ..... 2
- Entertainment ..... 9
- Lifestyles ..... 10
- Oil and Gas ..... 10
- Sports ..... 14
- TV Listings ..... 32

**America proud again/Pg. seven**

**Family violence aid/Pg. 20**

# The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

Vol. 78, No. 163 3 sections, 42 pages

October 13, 1985

## Crash expert never looked at vehicles in DPS accident

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

A crash expert hired by Gray County to reconstruct last winter's fatal collision involving a Department of Public Safety vehicle apparently never examined the cars involved in the accident.

The district attorney's office hired Charles H. Ruble, head of Ruble Inc. Accident Analysis, San Antonio, on Feb. 15, after asking county commissioners to provide special funds to help pay for the investigation of a Dec. 21 crash on North Hobart.

The accident left Candace Ruth Smith, a 35-year-old Pampa mother of three, dead and injured her husband William, 40, and their 13-year-old daughter Andrea.

Also treated for minor injuries was DPS trooper Johnny Garth Carter whose vehicle collided with the Smith's car. Carter said he was chasing two drag racers when the accident occurred.

Ruble never testified before the grand jury that cleared Carter of possible involuntary manslaughter charges May 10. At the time, assistant district attorney David Hamilton said the investigator's testimony was not needed because his findings matched those of the DPS: that Mrs. Smith turned left directly into the path of Carter's speeding emergency vehicle.

But Ruble apparently reached his conclusions without examining the Smith's vehicle, something another crash reconstruction expert says is important in determining which way the cars

were heading when they collided.

Woody Mitchell, who runs Crossroads Auto Salvage in Pampa, said Ruble never came to examine the Smith vehicle, which he had "under lock and key" from the night of the accident until May 17, a week after the grand jury's findings. Mitchell said he was ordered by the district attorney's office to keep the car locked up, presumably to prevent anyone from tampering with the evidence, and was to allow only law enforcement officials and others investigating the accident to see it.

Mitchell said lawyers for the Smith family viewed the vehicle with another crash reconstruction expert, Cliff McCarter of Accident Reconstruction Corp., Tucson, Ariz., in connection with the family's pending \$4.5 million civil

suit against Carter and the DPS. The only other viewers, he said, were DPS Sgt. Jim Powell and officials of the Pampa Police Department, which also investigated the accident.

For anyone to look at the vehicle without his knowing about it, Mitchell said they would have had to come through a locked gate, enter a locked building and get past a guard dog prowling the premises.

On Hamilton's OK, Mitchell said he released the car on May 17 to Dulaney Truck Salvage of Amarillo. Officials there said it has since been sold for parts.

H.E. Maxey, who handles crash reconstruction for Acme Research and Testing Laboratories of Oklahoma City, said looking at cars involved in a collision is a step usually taken when reconstructing

an accident, provided the cars are available.

Viewing the vehicles involved can tell the investigator "which way the cars were going when the cars ran together," whether they met head-on, sideways or at a particular angle and can give the investigator a general idea of the speed they were travelling. Carter's speed and the angle at which his car met the Smiths are points of contention in the case.

"You need to see the cars or the trucks or whatever ran together," Maxey said.

Maxey, who said he has been reconstructing automobile crashes since 1966, said he could not understand why a reconstruction expert would not examine the vehicles involved if they were available to be viewed.

"I'm at a loss as to why he didn't look at the car," he said. "The more information you have, the better job you can do."

Maxey added that viewing the scene of an accident as soon as possible is important to crash reconstruction because evidence "disappears awful fast." But Ruble was not hired until two months after the fatal collision.

The district attorney's office apparently expected Ruble to examine the vehicles as part of his investigation. District Attorney Guy Hardin said when Ruble was hired the investigator could reconstruct the crash by examining measurements, a videotape of the scene, the vehicles involved and where they came to a

See CRASH, Page three

## Help's available for local students

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

For Pampa students having trouble with their classes — even A students who do not understand a particular lesson — help is available.

Tutorial programs have been set up in all eight Pampa public schools in accordance with House Bill 72, John English, assistant superintendent for instructional services with the Pampa Independent School District, announced last week.

House Bill 72, also known as the Educational Reform Act of 1984, ordered Texas school districts to provide 90 minutes per week of tutorial services for students facing difficulty. Help must be made available in language arts, social studies, math and science, but English said Pampa has

extended the scope of its tutorial program by offering help in all courses taught at the middle school and high school levels.

"We have gone further at the secondary level," he said. "We have not at the elementary level because every course that's taken at the elementary is in one of those four (required categories)."

Junior high and high school students can seek help in such courses as industrial arts, art and music under Pampa's tutorial plan.

English noted that, although the state permits local districts to require failing students to attend tutorial sessions, Pampa encourages attendance from its students but does not require it.

"If you require a child to show up and he says, 'What are you See TUTORIAL, Page three

Woodrow Wilson:	Grades 1&2: Tuesday, Thursday: 2:30-3:15 p.m. Grades 3,4&5: Tuesday, Thursday: 3:30-4:15 p.m.
M.B. Lamar:	Grades 1&2: Tuesday, Thursday: 2:30-3:15 p.m. Grades 3&5: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 3:30-4 p.m. Grade 4: Tuesday, Thursday: 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Horace Mann:	Grades 1&2: Tuesday, Thursday: 2:30-3:15 p.m. Grades 3,4&5: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 3:30-4 p.m.
B.M. Baker:	Grades 1&2: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 2:30-3 p.m. Grades 3,4&5: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 3:30-4 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin:	Grades 1&2: Tuesday, Thursday: 2:30-3:30 p.m. Grade 3: Tuesday, Thursday: 3:30-4:15 p.m. Grades 3,4&5: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 3:30-4 p.m.
William B. Travis:	Grades 1&2: Tuesday, Thursday: 2:30-3:15 p.m. Grades 3,4&5: Tuesday, Thursday: 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Pampa Middle School:	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7:30-8 a.m., 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Pampa High School:	English: Tuesday, Thursday 7:45-8:25 a.m., 3:30-4:15 p.m. Other Courses: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 3:30-4 p.m.

## Tutorial schedule for Pampa schools



Pampa News graphic by Dan Murray

## Pampa, Canadian bands rated tops

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

**BORGER** — Pampa High School's Pride of Pampa band and Canadian High School's Wildcat band marched home with top honors Saturday by receiving First Division ratings at the district marching band competition.

Both bands will advance to regional marching competition Nov. 2 in Vernon.

The Pride of Pampa Band, under the direction of Charles Johnson, received the First Division, or superior, rating in the Class 4-A competition, as did its three other competitors, Borger, Canyon and Dumas. Borger and Pampa will advance to regionals.

Although the bands are not necessarily competing against each other, two top bands in each division are certified to advance to the next level of competition. Judges grade the bands on a five-level rating system, with the best bands receiving a superior or First Division rating.

Contest Director Dr. Dale Roller of Amarillo explained that to qualify for Regionals, a band must receive a First Division rating and must submit a letter of intent to participate in the regional contest.

"It does not mean the other First Division bands played any worse," he explained.

The Canadian Wildcat Band, under the direction of Fred Pankratz, was one of three bands in Class 3-A to receive a First Division. Also winning were Tulla, which will also go to Regionals, and Dalhart. River Road and Perryton received Second Divisions while Boys' Ranch Received a Third Division.

The Pampa Middle School band earned a Second Division, while



**STANDING TALL** — Pampa High School band members, performing during halftime at Friday night's football game, show the poise that helped earn a top rating in marching competition Saturday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Dumas Junior High School took home a First Division.

In Class 1-A competition, the 20-member Groom High School Band, under the direction of Jerry Crowell, garnered a Second Division rating.

The Miami High School Band, which came with its own boisterous Band Booster cheering squad, also took home a Second Division. Director of the Miami Band was Jeff Witcher. The Wheeler High School band and the McLean Band

brought home Third Division Ratings.

Top bands in Class 1-A, Booker and Vega advance to Regionals. Gruver took First Division. Second Division winners were Phillips and Claude. Happy High School took a Third Division and Follett took home a Fourth Division Rating.

Five Class 2-A bands took first division ratings. The Regional qualifiers were Sanford-Fritch and Panhandle. Shamrock, Sunray and Stratford also took First. The

White Deer High School Band, under the direction of Dana Reynard, earned a Second Division Rating, as did Stinnett.

Skellytown residents showed their support for the WHDS Bucks band by "Burma Shave" type signs along the side of State Highway 152. Road markers were festooned with blue and white crepe paper banners.

Clarendon, Wellington and Memphis school bands received Third Division ratings.

## Country fair, auction plans near completion

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm is running high for the upcoming Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair and auction meeting, according to general chairman Dona Cornutt.

"I am so excited," she said. "Everything has fallen into place."

Cornutt has been working since last spring to get plans formulated and activities organized for the Country Fair scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19. The fair, featuring an auction of nearly 250 items and services, is replacing the annual banquet meeting which had usually been held in the fall.

Activities at the fair, to be held at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, will include a buffet meal, a silent auction of more than 200 items, a live auction of "42 or 43" items, live entertainment and a dance, Cornutt noted.

In addition to providing an evening of fun, entertainment, gifts, food and just visiting with other community residents, the affair also is designed to help raise money to fund the various activities and services of the Chamber in support of the community.

"Everyone's been so cooperative," Cornutt said, with numerous volunteers helping in all the planning and gathering of the donated gifts to be auctioned off.

The latest additions to the event include an organist on stage for the live auction and the placement of tables and chairs in the auditorium's foyer after the close of the auction.

Cornutt said the latter suggestion was made by a man who called her

up and offered the idea. That way, "people can visit while the dance is on" in the Heritage Room, Cornutt said.

She said all the gifts are in and the auction sales catalog list has been sent to the printer's. And the decoration committee "has everything all lined up" for the Country Fair atmosphere, which will feature bales of hay, quilts on the wall, bushel food baskets and other materials.

The Country Fair will provide a whole evening of activities for those who attend. Cornutt stressed that the event is not just for Chamber members but for anyone in the community who wants to attend.

A buffet meal and the silent auction will last from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Those interested in the silent auction, with items ranging generally in value from \$10 to \$100, can look at all the items while enjoying the heavy hors d'oeuvres meal, which will feature 15 food items, including roast beef, fried shrimp and oysters, cheeses, chips and dips.

The food will be prepared by the Pampa Club, and there will be an ample supply so no one should go away hungry, Cornutt said.

At 7:30 p.m. Doug Carmichael and Bill Hite will emcee a program of entertainment featuring the Pampa High School Show Choir in the auditorium.

Since this is also the annual meeting of the Chamber, outgoing President Phil Gentry will exchange the gavel with incoming President Bill Duncan during this segment of the night's activities.

The live auction will begin at

See CHAMBER, Page three

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**KENDRICKS, Dave** — 4 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**GAINES, Nora Louise**, 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

## obituaries

**JUSTIN HAROLD REED**  
**CANYON** — Services for Justin Harold Reed, 11, were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Chapel. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.  
 The youth died Thursday after being caught in a swift current when he was swept into a tributary of Palo Duro Creek.  
 A sixth grade student at Canyon Junior High School, he was a Cub Scout and received the Arrow of Light Award.  
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reed of Canyon; one sister, Cindy Fly of Pampa; two brothers, Bill Ferguson and Lance Reed, both of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Reed of Wichita Falls and Margaret Soderberg of Tucson, Ariz.

**DAVE W. KENDRICKS**  
 Services for Dave W. Kendrick, 92, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Edwin Waturbury, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church of Granby, Mo., officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.  
 Mr. Kendrick died Friday.  
 He moved to Kingsmill in 1929 from Oklahoma and attended the Apostolic Faith Church.  
 He was preceded in death by three sons.  
 Survivors include his wife, Audie of the home; three grandchildren, Peggy Chambers of Longview, Dennis Kendrick of Odessa and Jill Kendrick of Sacramento, Calif., and four great-grandchildren.

**NORA LOUISE GAINES**  
**WHEELER** — Services for Nora Louise Gaines, 71, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Gaines died Saturday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.  
 Born Dec. 3, 1913 in Denton County, she moved to Wheeler County in 1921. She married Cleo Gaines Jan. 27, 1930, in Erick, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard of Wheeler and James of Amarillo; a daughter Sue Perkins of Sunray; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**MARY JEWEL WILEY**  
**WACO** — Services for Mary Jewel Wiley, 69, of Waco, a former Gray County resident and sister of three McLean residents, are pending with Morris Leiman Funeral Home in Miller, Mo.  
 Mrs. Wiley died Thursday in Waco.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Virginia Scharf of Waco and Mary Smith of Carthage, Mo.; two sons, Dennis Cobb of Marshfield, Mo., and Kenneth Cobb of Grandview, Mo.; three sisters, Estelle Grimsley, Dorothy Dwyer and Grace McClellan, all of McLean; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**Wesley Russell** of 1535 N. Nelson reported a theft of a bicycle.  
 An unidentified person from an undisclosed address reported theft of stereo equipment from a motor vehicle.  
**Vanita M. Frazier**, 333 Canadian, reported the theft of gasoline from her motor vehicle.  
**Robert Lee Briggs**, 2713 Seminole, reported theft of a motor vehicle.  
**Lavon Mae Davis**, 1234 Mary Ellen, reported the theft of a ring.  
 A juvenile at 516 1/2 S. Barnes reported criminal mischief; someone broke spokes on a bike.  
**Arrests**  
**Susan White Bromlow**, 34, 419 Tignor. Driving while intoxicated, traffic. Released to the county.  
**Henry Skinner**, 23, 118 S. Wells. Driving while intoxicated and traffic.  
**Johnny Rodriguez**, 19, 820 Marlowe. Public intoxication. Released on cash bond.  
**James Richard Kimberly**, 45, 1124 Sierra. Investigation of theft of motor vehicle, Amarillo Police Department. Parking in handicapped zone.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following motor vehicle incident in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**Friday, Oct. 11**  
 6:50 p.m. A vehicle driven by Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel, collided with a 1974 Ford driven by Rebecca Chandler, 1128 Perry, at 1400 Hobart. Minor injuries were reported.

## city briefs

- MARTIN'S FENCING.** Free estimates. 669-7251.
- COMPLETE HOT Air Balloon System.** 665-1174 or 868-2242.
- MOE BANDY** will be at the Catalina Club, October 18th. Tickets available at Service Liquor No. 1 and the Club.
- ALL CRAFT** supplies on sale for 10-50 percent off. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.
- LINDA'S CUT N Curl** introduces a new program - Homebound Beauty Care. If you can't come, Let us come to you. call 665-6821.
- RETURNING TO Mr. K's, Pat Conklin, Tuesday - Friday. Ann**

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Olivia Anderson, Pampa  
 Ronand Anderson, McLean  
 Nancy Archibald, Pampa  
 Dene Coble, Pampa  
 Terry Coombes, Pampa  
 Bessie Curtis, Pampa  
 Carolyn Dominey, Pampa  
 Catherine Gardner, Pampa  
 Kimberly Mize, White Deer  
 Billy Osborne, Pampa  
 Vesta Phillips, Pampa  
 Homer Powell, Miami

**Births**  
 Bobby Trammell, Pampa  
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Archibald, Pampa, girl  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark, Pampa, boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mize, White Deer, boy

**Dismissals**  
 Mary Coble, Pampa  
 Jessie Cockerell, Pampa  
 Zennie Gaines, Pampa  
 James Hoskins, Pampa  
 Leticia Salazar, Pampa  
 Hershel Stevens, Pampa  
 Lowell Stevens, Pampa  
 Bruce Thornton, Groom  
 Kathryn Weller, Groom  
 Eupele Wilson, Pampa

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 A charge of violation of probation against Gaylon Lynn Melear was dismissed because Melear completed probation requirements. Melear was subsequently discharged from misdemeanor probation.  
 Randall L. Lane was placed on probation two years and fined \$300 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
 Adjudication was deferred six months on a charge of public intoxication against Marion Robert Gifford.  
 A warrant was issued for the arrest of Don Everett Been charged with violating probation by failing to report or pay since June 10.  
 A warrant was issued for the arrest of Charles C. Walsen charged with violating probation by being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated July 19.  
 A warrant was issued for the arrest of James Linden Keelin charged with violating probation by failing to report, failing to pay and twice being arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.  
 John Robert Moss was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Stanley Ray White was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Janet Lynn Whitley was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Sam Lee Palmer was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Leopoldo Lozao Ortega was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against Ronald Leon Holmes was dismissed because the basis for stop-arrest does not exist.  
 Vincle Ray Marker was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Julian W. Long was fined \$150 and placed on probation one year for theft of property by check.  
 Loy Joe Stone, Delmar Dorsey, Jerry Dean Vest, Albert Chuck Timmens, George Byrd Thompson, Brian Lee Fuller, Porfirio Moreno, Christopher Lind Dixon, Allen Hensley, John Edward Shackelford, Monty Joe Kuykendall and Marvin Ray King all were dismissed from misdemeanor probation.

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Michael Gene Smith and Krystena Michelle Welsh  
 Teofan Morales Flores and Lucinda Cinciso  
 Danny Franklin Holman and Susan Renea Howard  
 Kenneth James Curtis and Kandi Sue McCoy  
 Ernest Leon Gorley and Paula Kay Brown

**DISTRICT COURT**  
**Civil Cases Filed**  
 Panhandle Insurance Agency, a division of Marsh and McLennan Inc. vs. Lowell McKinley, doing business as Conner and McKinley Trucking; suit on sworn account.  
 Panhandle Insurance Agency, a division of Marsh and McLennan Inc. vs. Lowell McKinley, doing business as Low - Mak Drilling Inc.; suit on sworn account.  
 North River Insurance Co. vs. Ann Perry; suit to set aside award.  
 Beverly Teague, doing business as Design Source vs. Rick Potts; damages.  
 Carla Cogdell - James vs. Estelle P. Miller and her husband, Douglas A. Miller, individually and doing business as Fish and Critters Pet Store; suit on contract.  
 Robert Lewis Dunbar vs. Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles; writ of habeas corpus.  
**Divorce**  
 Martha Ellen Ray and Raymond Ray

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fires in the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**Friday, Oct. 11**  
 4:55 p.m., 1027 S. Clark, Robert Edison. Minor damage to stove.  
**Saturday, Oct. 12**  
 8:57 a.m. 7:16 Roberta, Wendell Bridwell, sofa on fire.

# American hostages home; widow says she'll testify

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — American ex-hostages from the hijacked Achille Lauro returned home aboard an Air Force jet Saturday, and the widow of the single passenger slain aboard the ship vowed to testify against the Palestinians accused of murdering him.  
 The 11 former hostages, along with four passengers who were ashore when the vessel was hijacked by four terrorists, arrived at Newark International Airport and were whisked into an airport hotel for reunions with their families.  
 The Americans' flight from Egypt was interrupted by a stop in Sicily, where they identified their former captors, whose Egyptian airliner was forced to land in Sicily early Friday by four U.S. fighter jets from a Navy carrier.  
 First off the C-141 upon its arrival here shortly before 1 p.m. was Marilyn Klinghoffer, whose wheelchair-bound husband, Leon, 69, was killed aboard the cruise ship before the pirates surrendered Wednesday.



**HOME AGAIN**—Mrs. Marilyn Klinghoffer, widow of Leon Klinghoffer, talks with U.S. Senator Al D'Amato upon her arrival in Newark. (AP Laserphoto)

She made no comment to reporters, but said in a telephone conversation later Saturday with President Reagan that she spat in the faces of the hijackers in Italy, according to a family friend.  
 "I will do anything I can" to see Klinghoffer's murderers brought to justice, Letty Simon quoted Mrs. Klinghoffer as telling Reagan.  
 U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who helped escort Mrs. Klinghoffer to a limousine at the airport, quoted her as saying: "I hope we can bring them back to the U.S. But if they're not I'll go over to testify against them."  
 As Mrs. Klinghoffer, 58, dressed in black, was escorted to the limousine, the other returning passengers walked to a bus. Both vehicles headed for an airport hotel, where the former hostages were reunited with relatives behind closed doors in a banquet room.  
 Companions supported Mrs. Klinghoffer on each side as she entered the hotel. She stared straight ahead, a look of despair on her face, and later left the hotel without talking to reporters.  
 As the other passengers entered the hotel, Neil Kantor, 62, of Metuchen, waved to reporters, and Frank Hodes, 66, of Springfield, smiled broadly. Both men were ashore when the vessel was hijacked Monday.  
 "I feel fine," chimed in Seymour Meskin, 71, a former hostage from Union.  
 Hodes said his wife, Mildred, who was held hostage while he waited ashore, may have been chosen by the gunmen as their next

victim. After the hijackers left the ship, said Hodes, the captain told his wife "Your passport was on top of the heap and you were next to be shot."  
 Hodes said that, contrary reports, his wife was not told she may have been the next to die until the captain spoke to her, and never pleaded for her life. "She feels that it's a matter of embarrassment to be accused of pleading for her life," he said. "It did not happen that way."  
 The former hostages held no news conference, but one, Anna Schneider, of Hollywood, Fla., spoke to reporters assembled near the banquet room.

The 73-year-old widow, who embarked on the cruise with three friends, said the ordeal started when "we were having lunch and all of a sudden we heard yelling and shooting."  
 She said that as the Americans

## Street work set at Post Office

The city's Street Department will remove the indenture parking and sidewalk in front of the U.S. Post Office Monday night, weather permitting, according to Forrest Cloyd, senior technician with the Engineering Department.  
 Crosswalks into the Post Office will be provided when and where needed during the construction. One-way east traffic will be maintained at all times during the construction period, Cloyd said.  
 The south lane will be closed at certain stages of construction. When not closed, parking will be allowed for residents needing to enter the Post Office.  
 "We encourage people using the Post Office to allow a little extra time and to use the parking on the east side of the Post Office if possible," he urged.  
 "With your cooperation during construction, we hope to make your trip to the Post Office safe and with little inconvenience," Cloyd said.  
 The construction will be repairing the drainage system around the building to improve water runoff.

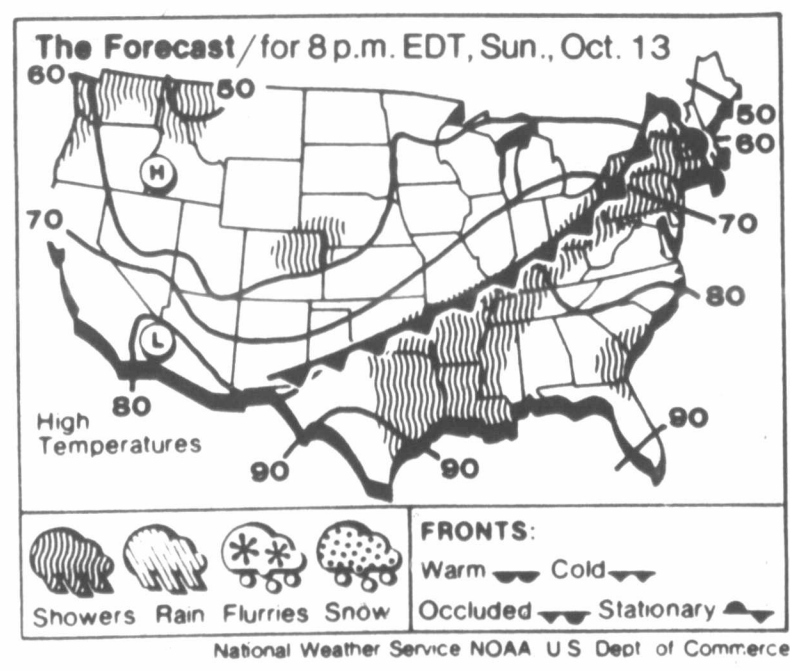
## Hall chosen officer of the quarter

Detective Kenneth E. Hall of the Pampa Police Department was recognized as the Officer of the Third Quarter by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pampa at its Friday noon luncheon.  
 Kiwanis President John Warner, in making the presentation, noted that Hall has been a member of the police department here for the last three and a half years. Hall has been the juvenile officer for the past two and a half years. He also has instituted numerous programs to help the youth of the city, Warner noted.  
 A native of Pampa, Hall graduated from Pampa High School in 1963. He served four years in the U.S. Navy before entering law enforcement in Plainview, where he served for 11 years, rising to the rank of lieutenant.  
 Hall left the Plainview Police Department to enter private business before returning to law enforcement with the Pampa police.  
 He earned a bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University while in Plainview. Hall and his wife Carolyn have been married for 19 years and have three daughters.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Fair through Sunday with highs in the 70s; lows Sunday night in the 50s. Westerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Friday, 62. In the period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday, Pampa received .5 inches of moisture.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 North Texas—Some late night and morning cloudiness otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Monday. Turning cooler northwest sections Monday. Highs Sunday 83 to 86. Lows Sunday night 61 to 68. Highs Monday 75 to 85.  
 West Texas—Continued fair far west, partly cloudy mountains eastward through Monday. Widely scattered showers north Sunday night and mountains eastward Monday. A little cooler most sections Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s extreme south. Highs Sunday near 70 panhandle to mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Monday lower 60s Panhandle to near 90 along the river in the Big Bend.  
 South Texas—Some late night and early morning cloudiness north, otherwise partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the upper 60s Hill Country and the 70s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s, with readings reaching the mid 90s inland



**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Tuesday Through Thursday  
 North Texas—A chance of thunderstorms area wide on Tuesday, over the eastern and southern sections on Wednesday and over the eastern half of the area on Thursday. Tuesday lows in the early morning generally in the 50s and highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Temperatures cooling a bit Wednesday and Thursday with lows continuing generally in the 50s but high

staying only in the 70s.  
 West Texas—Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms. Fair and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 60s and 70s except 80s Big Bend. Lows 40s and 50s.  
 South Texas—Mostly cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday. A chance of showers mainly north and central sections. Lows from the upper 60s north to the mid 70s south. Highs from the lower 80s north to mid 90s south.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Migrants to get special day for tests

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education, winding up its three-day working tour to South Texas, voted Saturday to give teachers a duty-free lunch and migrant students a day for the basic skills test.

Texas Education Agency Commissioner W.N. Kirby said board members were impressed with the way Brownsville administrators, teachers and students were handling the tougher academic standards brought by

statewide school reforms. The board traveled to the Rio Grande Valley to view the hardships of educating children in a poverty-stricken, bilingual area. "They found that the Valley has a lot of challenges in front of it because of the circumstances, because of poverty, because of the large number of children they have down here with limited English proficiency," Kirby said. "But they found also a very exciting attitude on the part of the teachers and the administrators —

that the people believe they can meet the challenges."

The board, which worked in committees Thursday and Friday, met Saturday morning and despite objections from state Sen. Jack Strong of Longview approved a third for the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test.

The test is scheduled to be given to high school juniors in October and May, but many migrant students are with their families harvesting crops in the north then.

The third test date in January will be for their benefit.

But Strong said the state would be spending too much money, perhaps \$500,000, if it had to have a third test developed in order to avoid cheating.

Strong said if there were 1,500 migrant students at the maximum, that \$500 per student was too much.

The board voted, however, to allow the migrant students to take the test early next year.

Board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi suggested the board may have to change the testing date in order to give the maximum number of students an opportunity to take the test.

The board also voted to give teachers a 30-minute duty-free lunch period, and decided to research scoring procedures for

the written portion of the Texas Examination for Current Administrators and Teachers.

Teachers must take a reading and writing evaluation test twice a year. The board decided to take up the matter at its next meeting.

Kirby, meanwhile, defended the test given to sophomore college students wishing to become teachers. The exam, the Pre-Professional Skills Test, is currently the subject of a federal suit in which a judge has temporarily stopped the state from barring students who fail the test from enrolling in education classes.

The suit alleges that the skills test discriminated against minorities.

The board released the results of the June test while in Brownsville. The results show significantly higher percentages of Hispanic and black students failing the test than white students.

"Certainly we want to have significant numbers of minorities that come into the teaching profession and we are concerned that our passing rates are not as high as we'd like to see them," Kirby said.

"We don't think there's a problem with the test. We do not think the test is biased. We think that the problem is that we have not given a proper education to those students who are failing it."



Truck load of fans in downtown Dallas

## Pep rally much calmer, but reputation lives on

DALLAS (AP) — The traditional Texas-Oklahoma pep rally through the streets of downtown Dallas was calmer than usual Friday night, but traffic problems brought by the crowd and a fair share of arrests kept the rally's reputation alive.

As fans poured into town Friday afternoon in anticipation of today's University of Texas-University of Oklahoma showdown at the Cotton Bowl, traffic on Interstate 35 backed up for several miles.

Police closed down the Commerce Street exit for several hours, and motorists eager to begin the celebration abandoned their cars to party and dance on the freeway.

By 9 p.m., the revelers had taken to the streets of downtown, their chorus of whoops and hollers bouncing off nearby buildings in the "longest continually moving pep rally in the world."

Dallas police were calling the traditional Texas-Oklahoma revelry calmer than usual.

"It's been getting quieter every year," said D.W. Bell, a Dallas police officer, of the 80-year tradition.

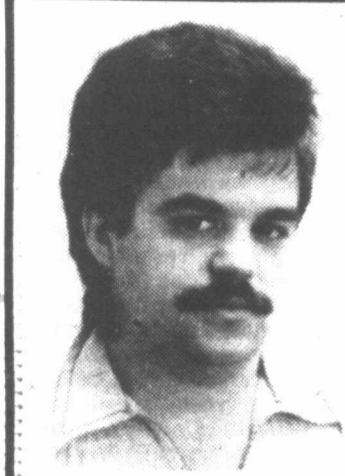
By midnight Friday, when the parties were chased off downtown streets, police reported 105 arrests, including 98 for public intoxication, five for disorderly conduct and two for drug possession.

Last year, 96 persons were arrested. "I'm always glad to see it start, but I'm always glad to see it end," said police officer Henry Keene, who has patrolled the Texas-OU party for seven years.

Showers and thunderstorms that had dominated North Texas weather earlier in the week departed and left behind clear skies, a cool breeze and comfortable temperatures for the rally.

## Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



### No wonder we have deficit

Incompetency reigns supreme at the Student Loan Servicing Center in Harrisburg, Pa.

I'm not ashamed to admit I went through graduate school on a federally guaranteed student loan. I wouldn't have gone without it.

And I'm proud to be able to say I didn't use my loan money for exotic items like a new Porsche, a stereo or spring break in Fort Lauderdale as many of my peers did. Mine was spent on the boring stuff like books, tuition and room and board.

But I'm most proud of the fact that I have never missed a repayment on my loan and am even started paying it off early. No reason for the student loan people to complain about this debtor, right?

Wrong. The folks in Harrisburg recently wrote me a form letter informing yours truly I had never notified them of my change of address.

Now I don't have a problem with the fact that I moved to Pampa July 27 and contacted the student loan office on the 30th. (Sorry I waited three days folks but the 27th was a Saturday and I figured y'all'd be closed on the weekends.)

I can forgive a simple mistake here and there, even one made by the almighty computer, but this was not your everyday mistake. The letter demanding my new address was sent to, you guessed it, my new address!!

The obvious question is how praytell could they have sent me the letter with the correct address in the first place if they had never received the address. But as I think back on my conversations with them when I did notify them this summer, I think I can understand what the root cause of the problem is. Ineptitude.

When you call the student loan center to ask a question about your account, you always, without fail, get a recording informing you "all our operators are busy right now" in that monotonic sort of voice such recordings always seem to have. These folks must really be busy because I've always gotten the same response, no matter what time of day I called.

I've always been tempted to call them real early in the morning to see if they're really that busy or if it's just a farce. Only my contempt for sunrises prevents me from doing so (I often tell my working buddies if I can see the sun rise, I know I should be in bed).

At any rate, when I called on the 30th, I got the recording, left my name and number (work, mind you, it took ole Ma Southwest Bell awhile to get my phone installed — but that's another story) and soon Beverly buzzed me from the front office to tell me I had a long distance call.

The kid on the other end (and I could tell that's what he was because he still had that adolescent twanginess to his voice) told me he was from the Student Loan Servicing Center. I told him I had moved to Pampa, gave him my new address and informed him they could no longer take my monthly payments out of my bank in Kansas because I didn't have an account there anymore. He said fine, he'd take care of it, wished me a nice day and hung up the phone.

Now, I should have realized I was in trouble when he didn't ask for my important "numbers" — you know, Social Security, former bank account, bureaucratic institutions can't do anything without numbers (it seems) — or even the name of the bank.

But I forged ahead, worked out a similar agreement with my bank here in Pampa (God forbid I should ever forget a payment; I don't know what these folks'd do then) and sent them a check (five days early) to cover the month of August.

Come September and I hadn't heard anything so I called the folks in Harrisburg (from my own phone this time!) but I still had to go through the whole recording rigamarole a few days before my September payment was due and got another kid (same identification procedure). I asked what I should do about my September payment, whether the debit agreement with my bank in Pampa had gone through, and, after claiming to check some records, the operator told me I was all paid up.

You can probably guess the rest of the story, dear reader. A few days later, I got a letter informing me my September payment was past due. This was followed by the letter requesting my change of address and, lo and behold a few days later, another letter announcing my debit agreement with the Pampa bank would begin working in October.

And this is the kind of help my loan repayments are helping to pay for? It's no wonder this country has a budget deficit. Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

### Construction workers find fetuses

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Two "well-preserved" human fetuses were found buried behind a hospital emergency room by construction workers digging up a parking lot, but investigators say they don't suspect any foul play.

"At this point, we don't have any reason to suspect any criminal activity was involved, but we really don't know why they were here," Alvin Police Chief Michael Jez said.

The fetuses were found Friday behind the Alvin Community Hospital emergency

room by construction workers who are enlarging the hospital.

They were sent to the Galveston County medical examiner's office for autopsies. Investigators hope to determine the ages of the fetuses and when they were buried.

"We feel, after talking to the medical examiner's investigators, that they've been here for quite some time — that they weren't placed there recently," Jez said.

Authorities do not expect to find any more fetuses, but workers Saturday were digging on the site, a police spokeswoman said.

### Crash expert

In March, Hardin said Ruble was to travel to Pampa to examine the vehicles, at the time impounded by the state.

But Hamilton said he also believes Ruble, whom he said was recommended by an insurance company, never inspected either car involved in the collision. He indicated he was unhappy with Ruble's investigation, "if you want to call it that."

"I don't think he looked at either one of the vehicles. He looked at the pictures though," Hamilton said.

"I was kind of disappointed in the work he did for the money that was put into it and all."

But how much money Ruble received for his investigation, if any, is also questionable. He was to have received \$1,000, Hardin said, adding he believes Ruble was paid.

However, no money was ever sent to Ruble, according to county billing records. County Auditor A.C. Malone said he has no record of paying Ruble and County Judge Carl Kennedy said he has no recollection of the county ever being billed for Ruble's

Continued from Page one

investigation. Ruble could not be reached for comment on his investigation or whether he billed the county and did not return phone messages left at his San Antonio office.

Malone said the possibility exists that Ruble could be behind on his billings and the county could yet be billed.

Oral depositions began this week in the Smith's civil suit against Carter and the DPS. Depositions were taken from Smith, his daughter Andrea Carter and John Jennings, an eyewitness who

reportedly saw the events leading up to the accident from the window of his Video Stop store on North Hobart.

The suit alleges that Carter was travelling at a speed too fast for existing conditions and was in the Smith's lane of traffic when Mrs. Smith swerved to avoid him. It also challenges the in-city use of the

DPS vehicle with grill-mounted flashing lights, which the Smiths claim could not be seen in the heavy Christmas traffic the night of the fatal crash.

### Tutorial program

going to do to me if I don't? what can you do? All you can do is flunk him and he's already flunking," English explained.

The assistant superintendent also pointed out the tutorials are not only for failing students. Those who miss a lesson, do not understand a particular concept, or "just didn't understand what was taught that week" are invited to attend, he said.

"It's not just for students who are failing but for any students who need extra help," he explained.

English said the problem of students avoiding tutorials for fear of admitting failure has been alleviated somewhat by inviting the stronger students.

Although the state does not specify who must teach tutorials, English said the Pampa district, after weighing numerous possibilities, decided to require each teacher to do their own. For instance, a student experiencing trouble in a particular class will be offered a tutorial by the teacher in that class.

"Our staff feels that the teacher who teaches the child has

more knowledge of the child's strengths and weaknesses," he said. Another teacher would "spend most of the time figuring out the child's strengths and weaknesses."

Unlike last year, when two 45-minute sessions were required, the state is allowing more flexibility in when sessions can be held. Individual districts can opt for shorter or longer periods, provided they add up to 90 minutes per week.

In Pampa, each school has set up its own tutorial schedule (see accompanying graph). English said the flexibility allows teachers with other commitments, such as coaches or activity leaders, to schedule tutorial sessions around activities, eliminating a problem with the sessions last year.

The state also requires local district to notify all parents of the availability of the tutorials. He said parents can expect to receive letters soon.

"We're in the process right now of sending a letter from each campus to the home," he said.

English said the tutorial

Continued from Page one

programs have helped the district cope with another state educational requirement — the "no pass - no play rule" prohibiting struggling students from participating in extracurricular activities. He said coaches and activity directors are putting pressure on their students to take advantage of the tutorials so that they can continue to participate.

Although tutorials have never been required by the district

before the state mandate, English said he believes the district's "strong and good" teachers have always been available for extra help. He said the district never emphasized student attendance before and the decision to tutor students was left up to individual teachers.

"It's never been organized this way but we've had many strong, good teachers that note this is what it takes and have done it for years," he said.

### Chamber

Continued from Page one

approximately 8 p.m., with auctioneer Denzel Tevis at the microphone to auction off the more than 40 items, including a ski trip for four, trips to Las Vegas and to a Dallas Cowboys game, hunting and fishing trips, a Gerald Sanders bronze sculpture, a Loyd Waters framed, handcast paper sculpture, a rare \$20 gold piece and others.

Drawings for \$7,500 in cash prizes also will be held during the live auction, with a first prize of \$5,000.

To cap off the activities, the Wells Fargo Band will play in the Heritage Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for those wanting to dance.

Gold Medal and Century Clubs have been established for those Chamber members who wished to participate but had nothing to donate to the auction.

The Gold Medal Club is for those people who gave more than \$100 to the Country Fair, and the Century Club will be composed of members who donated \$100.

Tickets for the Country Fair can still be purchased at many locations or from Chamber directors; no tickets will be available at the door.

Financial institutions selling the tickets include Citizens Bank and Trust, First Financial Banking Center, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce and Security Federal and Savings Loan Assn. Businesses with tickets to sell include Behrman's, Heard and Jones Drug, Marsh and McLennan Insurance Co., Wayne's Western Wear, Sam White Insurance Unlimited and Zale's Jewelry.

Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 for an individual.

### HiLand Pharmacy

1332 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

Serving the Area Over 32 Years Lyle & Doris Gage

Full Service Pharmacy:  
Computer Profiles & Family Records  
Free City-Wide Delivery  
We honor PCS & Medicaid Cards

665-0011

Western INC. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE Located At 23rd Street 665-0866

**DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL**

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
\$1.99  
Hamburger and all you can eat Fries

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. WEEKDAY  
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. WEEKEND

# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Let free market determine winners

A good many special-interest lobbyists are trying to paint President Reagan as Scrooge in disguise because they feel threatened by his tax-reform proposals. Now the National Christmas Tree Association has joined the chorus. It says Reagan's tax plan will chop down the industry.

Holy St. Nicholas! Will it never end? Reagan's plan would eliminate the capital-gains tax preference won by evergreen producers in 1954—a write-off that virtually created the domestic Christmas-tree industry overnight. Take that away, the association warns, and Christmas trees will go the way of steel and shoes and cars—to imports.

Oh, what a sad song. To a protectionist refrain, the tax-dodging evergreen industry sings a siren song of lost opportunity. Will Congress listen?

Before 1954, the association reports 90 percent of the Christmas trees bought in the United States were imported from Canada. Then Congress allowed domestic evergreen producers to claim the capital-gains tax upon harvesting their trees, a rate considerably lower than ordinary income tax rates.

Voila! With the stroke of the tax writer's pen, a previously unprofitable industry became profitable. Growers turned toward evergreens—not because they were a marketable commodity, but because they provided tax advantages that other products did not.

Sure enough a domestic industry was created. Today, U.S. pame is that lower taxes seem possible only through special "loopholes" rather than through general tax reduction.

Reagan's plan appears to be more of an attempt to increase government revenue in disguise than any honest attempt at reform. Still, any effort to change the system so that free market forces rather than government determines the winners and losers would be an improvement.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

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

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

## Berry's World



"Here, take this coupon. It will give you 20 percent off on a new CROISSANT CUTTER."



### Walter Williams

## Blame schools, not racism

This school year began a few weeks back just like any other school year in recent memory. In some big-city schools teachers formed picket lines, while others were content to merely issue threats of strikes. And out of concern for their political fortunes, the mayors in those communities broke the impasses with promises of higher salaries and fringe benefits, and the hard-pressed taxpayers got the bill.

It's become an annual ritual to sit back and wait for September, hoping that, along the way, education will improve. But education won't improve, particularly for black inner-city youths. Their ghetto wall continues to grow higher and wider.

This fact was brought home forcefully to me in a very personal way. The majority of our family—my wife's and mine—live in Philadelphia. Some in the heart of the North Philadelphia slums, others in adjacent moderate-income neighborhoods. My bride and I escaped. We now reside in a lush Philadelphia suburb.

Last weekend my wife's sister visited us, accompanied by her grandson—a personable thirteen-year-old. After I finished teaching Ken (not his real name) to respect his elders on the local basketball court, we sat together and discussed school. He's in the 10th grade at Philadelphia's William Penn High School, enrolled in its magnet communications curriculum. The

magnet program is Philadelphia's court-mandated effort to attract white students to inner-city predominantly black schools.

Discussing his curriculum, Ken said he had taken algebra last semester and was taking it again this term. I asked the youngster to give me the cube root of 27 and he didn't know. Then I asked what was four squared; he didn't know that either. Not wishing to embarrass him, the quiz stopped.

Later that day I looked in my daughter's 6th-grade math book. Towards the middle there were some algebra and geometry problems. She already knew what 4 squared is. She attends our neighborhood public school.

Ken's enrollment in William Penn's magnet program is a result of his mother's efforts to save him from schools which are closer to his house, but which are worse than Penn High. He's above his peers, both in academic achievement and discipline. In fact, he's viewed by his peers, his family, and himself as exceptional. That's the tragedy.

While Ken is no genius, he is bright. In terms of native ability he may be brighter than many students who attend suburban schools in our neighborhood. In terms of academic achievement, however, he trails them by at least three years. But how is he or his mother to know this? His standard of comparison are his peers at the schools he's attended, where being a "good" student is to not cut class, not curse the teacher,

and keep out of fights.

When Ken gets out of school, either to work or take college entrance examinations, he'll compete with suburban kids where being a "good" student means academic proficiency. He won't measure up. What's more, the disadvantages he encounters won't be attributed to his grossly fraudulent education. It will be chalked up to employer racism, racially discriminatory examinations, or the "legacy of slavery." In the eyes of the civil rights leaders, the solution to problem's such as Ken's are racial quotas in hiring and college admittance.

What the civil rights establishment fails to see it that Ken's disadvantages are being instilled now. By a schools system that passes students from one grade to the next whether they've mastered skills or not. A system that destroys careers on a day-to-day basis. What's more, the civil rights establishment supports that system, resisting all efforts to make it accountable.

It's about time Americans, black and white, demand an end to educational fraud. Human dignity demands it. How can we continue to permit young, searching, energetic, innocent minds to be corrupted and starved by a callous education establishment. What the United Negro College Fund says is very true: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, October 13, the 266th day of 1985. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1982, the International Olympic Committee announced it would restore the two gold medals Jim Thorpe won at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics.

Ten years ago: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace began his first European tour in London, where he met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Five years ago: The Cuban government announced it would pardon all U.S. citizens serving prison terms in Cuba, including those held for airline hijackings.

One year ago: The space shuttle Challenger and its seven astronauts glided to a perfect landing at Cape Canaveral, Florida, ending a journey that featured the first space walk by an American woman, Kathy Sullivan.

Today's birthdays: Actor-singer Yves Montand is 64. Comedian Nipsey Russell is 60. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is 60. Singer Marie Osmond is 26.



### Lewis Grizzard

## Remembering 'fruit jar'

**Editor's note:** Lewis Grizzard is recuperating from major heart surgery. During his recovery columns are being selected from his popular book, "Don't Sit Under the Grits Tree With Anyone Else But Me."

I stopped for lunch in a restaurant the other day and, much to my surprise, the waitress brought my iced tea in a quart fruit jar.

You don't see that sort of thing very often any more, but fruit jars have a significant history, and I even get a little sentimental when I think about them. More about that later.

First, for those who are not familiar with the fruit jar, it is a wide-mouthed, glass container normally associated with the process of canning, as in the canning of vegetables and fruits.

These containers also may be called "Mason" jars for the name of the company that produces state-of-the-art fruit jars. But people who say "Mason jar" instead of "fruit jar" probably are a little snooty and sleep in pajamas.

In the past, in certain parts of rural America, it was quite common for people who couldn't afford regular glassware—and slept in their underwear—to use these fruit jars as part of their table settings.

Take a family in my hometown, the Rainwaters.

The Rainwaters were too poor to afford glasses, so Mrs. Rainwater always served beverages in fruit jars.

Claude "Goat" Rainwater was one of my best friends, despite the fact that he rarely bathed. Mrs. Rainwater would serve Goat his food and his fruit jar on the back porch with the dog.

There are certain advantages to drinking from a fruit jar.

The wide mouth allows easy intake of the liquid inside the jar, whether it be iced tea, buttermilk, lemonade or something more potent.

It is so easy to drink from a fruit jar, as a matter of fact, that it is virtually impossible to keep whatever you are drinking from pouring over your chin, down your neck and onto the front of your shirt.

There was a man who lived in the woods near my hometown who sold a certain beverage that was so potent you wanted to be careful not to get any on your shirt because it would ruin your shirt. It would eat through sandpaper and cut out engine knock, too.

As I finished my lunch and poured down the last of my iced tea from my fruit jar, my sentimentality got the best of me as I thought of my favorite people from my youth.

I am speaking of the late, great Curtis "Fruit Jar" Hainey. Fruit Jar got that name because he was never without one stuck in his coat or in his back pocket.

It usually was filled with the clear liquid—and an occasional bug or leaf the strainer missed—that he purchased from the aforementioned man in the woods.

I can see ol' Fruit Jar now, ambling along. "Where you headed, Fruit Jar?" we would ask.

"Refill time," he would answer, smiling and holding up his empty jar as he headed for the woods.

Fruit Jar spent so much time drinking there was a notch on his nose from where the top of his jar pressed against it.

"That stuff's gonna kill him someday," the women from the church used to say. Sure enough, it did. He went one jar over the line one cold night. One of the women wrote a song for him and sang it at the funeral after the preacher got through. She called it "Lord, Remember Fruit Jar When It's Refill Time In Heaven."

Goat Rainwater even took a bath for the services. A man like Curtis "Fruit Jar" Hainey doesn't die every day.

(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## Language country's unifying element

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Listen to Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre describe with pride how many Hispanic residents of his city manage to spend their entire lives in this country while remaining totally immersed in another culture:

"You can be born here in a Cuban hospital, be baptized by a Cuban priest, buy all your food from a Cuban grocer, take your insurance from a Cuban bank.

"You can get all the news in Spanish—read the Spanish daily paper, watch Spanish television, listen to Spanish radio. You can go through life without having to speak English at all."

What Ferre doesn't mention is that Hispanic elementary and secondary school students can be taught exclusively in Spanish during their entire 12 years in Miami's public schools under the guise of receiving a "bilingual

education."

Ours is a nation proud of its "melting pot" tradition, but until recently the one element unifying its millions of people of disparate heritage has been its common language—English.

As a task force of the Twentieth Century Fund noted two years ago, "anyone living in the United States who is unable to speak English cannot fully participate in our society, its culture, its politics."

Throughout the first two centuries of this country's existence, waves of immigrants from scores of nations readily adapted to that reality by becoming proficient in English as well as in their native Dutch, German, French, Italian, Polish or Chinese.

A federal law in 1968 and a Supreme Court decision in 1974 required all local school districts to provide bilingual assistance to all children whose native language was not English.

That reform was needed because in many communities the traditional method of teaching English as a second language was a disgraceful procedure euphemistically known to educators as "submersion."

It was, in fact, a "sink-or-swim" approach that dumped hapless young immigrants into classes with native-born students and expected them to simultaneously master both the subject matter and a new language—without any special assistance.

The federal law emphasized a transitional "immersion" approach in which non-English speaking students are, in theory, educated in their native language while gradually becoming fluent in English.

In practice, however, the concept has been abused in many communities. Until recently, for example, some California school systems maintained

rigid exit criteria that kept students in bilingual education programs for longer than was necessary.

In other instances, students and parents have been antagonistic toward English language instruction, even though young children have an extraordinary ability to comprehend, absorb and master new languages.

Now Education Secretary William J. Bennett is proposing that the federal government's bilingual education program be restructured to make it more flexible yet less susceptible to manipulation by those who place a higher priority upon their political agendas than the students' educational achievement and cultural acquisition.

That initiative merits the support of everybody who believes that "one nation... indivisible" is an important concept, not merely a meaningless phrase in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

# Letters to the editor

## Hart commended on police cars

To the editor,  
I would like to commend Mr. Hart for a job well done.

A police officer can put a radio in his own car as well as his patrol car. Their wages aren't so bad. When they go to ball games, they should take their own cars. I also think they should stay out of Allsup's and other places all the time (mostly trying to pick up women) and stay on the streets where they belong.

NAME WITHHELD

## Let the police furnish own cars

Dear Mr. Editor,  
I would like to thank Mr. Hart for taking the cars away from the police. It was one of his better deeds.

The police have had the run of this city for too long. I work for a living and no my boss doesn't furnish me with a car or gasoline. I furnish my own. The taxpayer shouldn't be expected to keep up a car for their (police) fun and joy.

For example, about a month ago on a Sunday this policeman and his family had been to Safeway shopping in the police car. If he ever wanted to answer a call, he would have to take his wife and children home first.

What about them taking their children to school, riding around with their girlfriends, etc.? They won't stop to help a taxpayer who is having car trouble or even give them a ride in bad weather. Their rules don't let them.

What about at night when they should be out on duty checking and watching for trouble.

For example, one night at a convenience store where a friend was working these policemen came in and played the video game. They had their car running and the red light on. A deputy sheriff out on patrol stopped to see what the trouble was. He found them playing video games while they should have been working.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

## Action on police cars criticized

Dear Editor,  
Regarding Mr. Hart's dictatorship of Pampa, I will not attack Mr. Hart's decision to purchase green shirts for city employees. My bone of contention is regarding the police department.

Did you know that Pampa police officers are eligible for food

stamps?  
Of the new cars that were purchased for the police department, one is currently being used by, yes you guessed it, our city manager.

Chief Ryzman has done a wonderful job, now only to see this so-called wonderkid destroy it. Why not let the people know what's going on with their police department and Mr. Hart?

And this letter is coming from someone who has been on the business side of the law. More than he's on it.

LANCE LOGUE

## Officers eligible for food stamps

Dear Mr. Editor,  
I am writing regarding the police department's take-home cars. I for one was not given the opportunity to voice my opinion on this issue before Mr. Hart took it upon himself to stop the program. I do understand a poll was conducted regarding this issue in which every citizen polled elected to keep the program intact.

I was under the assumption that this is the way a democracy is supposed to work.

I would like to ask Mr. Hart what good are new cars if there are not qualified patrolmen left to drive them? I'm sure the concerned citizens of our town would be appalled to know that the majority of the men and women protecting our city are qualified for food stamps. This was before Mr. Hart's recent pay schedule restructure which virtually eliminated an entire week's pay. This, to me, was also voted down by the majority of the city employees. Why bother with a vote if Mr. Hart is not going to abide with the outcome?

A few of the patrolmen lucky enough to be selected by Mr. Hart to receive the green shirts are doubly blessed, as they may need to eat them as a mode of survival.

Is it not true that many of our officers have left for jobs in other towns that can allow them the luxury of supporting their families?

In last Sunday's article, one of the officers stated that they are now police officers for only eight hours a day. Isn't this because they must after working their shifts go to their part time jobs? Does Mr. Hart care about all of our city employees?

NAME WITHHELD

EDITOR'S NOTE—Concerning the comments on food stamps, the lowest-paid, newest patrol officers in the Pampa Police Department

earn \$1,365.87 per month, according to the city personnel office. Top salary for patrol officers is \$1,741.74 per month.

## Does it take 10 coaches to lose?

Dear Sir,  
I enjoyed Warren Hasse's column in last Sunday's paper about the high school band program. He stated that the job of band director and band member is no different than that of coach and athlete — just more demanding in every way.

At the risk of infuriating all football fans in Pampa, I have a question I have wanted to ask for years.

If two band directors can take 125-175 high school students to Ireland, Hawaii, the Rose Parade, Atlanta, St. Louis and other places and win highest honors, why does it take 10 coaches working with 30 high school boys to produce a losing team year after year?

May the band directors need to start coaching the football team. Hey, Vern?

NAME ON FILE

## Cable television service criticized

To the editor,

I have a complaint about the service we are getting from Sammons Communications in regard to the cable. They are not keeping their equipment in good repair. The weather channel has been off the air most of the time. For the past 90 days we have not had any weather on Channel 6. This community depends a lot on being current on the time, temperature and wind. As well as the rainfall.

When I question them about when we will get the weather back on, they say the part has been ordered and I have been told that the instrument has been sent to the factory for repair.

Surely if after 90 days it has not been repaired it must be an out of date instrument, bad management or they don't have the credit to get it repaired.

Under Ordinance No. 6239, the City Commission has the right to fix and regulate charges, kind of service and the manner by which it shall be rendered.

Also under this ordinance, the Cable company agrees not to originate or sell advertising within the corporate limits of the city. I call upon the City Commission to see that the agreement with Sammons Communications is enforced.

NAME WITHHELD

# The shaking doesn't stop when an earthquake's over

By CHRIS ANGELO  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's earthquake is taking a serious psychological toll on people, experts say. Dizziness and feeling earthquakes are common complaints.

"You're standing and feel shaky, even when there's not an earthquake," said Raul Alcocer Garcia, making his legs wobble to demonstrate the feeling.

In the main, people fear that if the powerful earthquake and strong aftershock of Sept. 19-20 could happen once, they could happen again.

Psychologists say the impact, feelings of loss, helplessness and the lack of anyone to blame are provoking depression and aggression, shown in problems ranging from loss of sleep and appetite to some suicide attempts.

"In the hospitals people who lived here the guilt of why others died," said Selma Gonzalez Serratos, a psychologist at the National University.

Parents blame themselves for having let children who were killed or injured at schools go to class that day.

Others are relatives of people presumed dead but whose bodies have not been found in the rubble.

"They have the fantasy that they may be alive, in shelters, that they were saved and went somewhere else or lost their memory, as long as they do not have evidence," she said.

She told of one family that returned from a trip three days after the earthquake to find the building where they lived nearly

cleared away and their daughter missing.

"There are many people who lost their homes and lost their jobs," said Carmen Blanco, a teacher in the psychology school at the National University and coordinator of assistance brigades the school is sending to help.

"They are living with relatives or somewhere else and don't have anywhere to go to work. They lost their points of identity."

Eduardo Sanchez, 29, lived and worked in the Colonia Roma sector, a neighborhood heavily damaged in the quake.

"Many people were screaming and falling down. You really couldn't walk for all the debris," he said. "When I ran around the corner I saw a school had collapsed and went to help pull out dead and injured."

"I found a boy and went in through a hole to try to get him out. There were bodies all around. He grabbed my hands and told me to get him out, but it was impossible because he had a block of concrete on his legs. Two floors had fallen there. You could hear many cries."

He said rescue crews with equipment did not arrive for two or three hours and he feared they were too late to save the boy.

He went to another building, where he also went deep into the rubble to bring out the bodies of a woman and three girls who had died.

Later, individual volunteers were not allowed to help with the rescue, he said.

For five days, he added, "I wandered alone. I didn't hear what people said. I walked around and

didn't know where I was." "Then I began to think and decided I'm going to carry on, that those are things of nature and there's nothing you can do about it."

The building housing a funeral home where Sanchez worked and the one where he lived next door were heavily damaged, he said. But he said that after seeing mutilated bodies in the rubble he does not want the job back even if he can find the owner.

He said that during the day he looks for a job in accounting, which he once studied, and spends nights in a shelter.

But a reporter found him watching demolition work on a building where a family he knew died. He had been there when the man's body was recovered, still holding his daughter.

He said he feels "more or less well."

Rescue workers and people in heavily damaged areas tell of having vivid nightmares of bodies.

Dr. Raimundo Macias, a psychiatrist, says he believes the problems are just beginning to appear.

Psychologists interviewed said the stress shows itself in fears that didn't exist before the earthquake: insomnia, diminished or increased appetite, a feeling of muscular weakness, excessive tiredness, respiratory problems, skin rashes, decline or loss of sexual desire, digestive and intestinal disorders and other physical problems.

The psychologists said those afflicted are obsessed with being with others or to talk compulsively; there is a lack or surplus of energy, inability to enjoy some positive experience, or aggression that, if self-directed, can lead to suicide attempts, among other psychological reactions.

## Letters to the editor welcomed

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

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

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

Mail your letter to:

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

Phone Orders Welcome 685-2502

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

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

Ham Sandwich 99¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



# Superhero

## SLEEPWEAR



**SALE**

Girl's Brushed Sleepwear  
Reg. 6.99 ..... **4.97**  
Reg. 8.99 ..... **6.97**

Choose From A Nice Selection of Girls Warm Sleepwear—Flame Retardant Toddlers 4-6x—7-14



Boys' & Girls' Superheroes™ Costume Sleepwear

**SALE 11.97** 2-4T & 4-7

Reg. 14.99. Colorful sleepwear from PCA Apparel® that can also be used for fun costumes of Halloween. All made of flame resistant polyester knit. Choose from Superman™, Supergirl™, Batman™, and Robin™, all with detachable capes. Toddler boys' and girls' sizes 2-4T, boys' sizes 4-7.

Trademark of DC Comics, Inc. © 1983.

Fun sleepwear is part of the bargain.

**ANTHONY'S**

Open Monday-Saturday 9-9 Sunday 1-6.



## JACK and JILL FOOD STORE



### OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

 <p><b>Jimmy Dean Sausage</b> Expires 10-15-85 2 Lb. <b>2.99</b> With Coupon &amp; \$5 Purchase One coupon per customer good only at Jack &amp; Jill Food Store 300 E. Brown</p>	<p>(10-12 Lbs.) <b>FREE!! TURKEY GIVEAWAY FROM NOW TILL THANKSGIVING</b></p>	 <p><b>Grisco Shortening</b> 85 3 Lb. <b>1.99</b> With Coupon &amp; \$5 purchase One coupon per customer good only at Jack &amp; Jill Food Store 300 E. Brown</p>
 <p><b>Orville Redenbacher Microwave Popcorn</b> Expires 10-15-85 1.59 With Coupon &amp; \$5 purchase One coupon per customer good only at Jack &amp; Jill Food Store 300 E. Brown</p>	<p><b>4 WINNERS EVERY DAY</b> <b>REGISTER DAILY</b> <b>MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER</b></p>	 <p><b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> 1 Lb. <b>1.99</b> With Coupon &amp; \$5 purchase One coupon per customer good only at Jack &amp; Jill Food Store 300 E. Brown Expires 10-15-85</p>
 <p><b>Cheer Detergent</b> Giant Size Expires 10-15-85 1.59 With Coupon &amp; \$5 purchase One coupon per customer good only at Jack &amp; Jill Food Store 300 E. Brown</p>	<p>NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN <b>TRIPLE COUPONS</b> <b>WEDNESDAY &amp; SATURDAY</b></p>	 <p><b>Crispy Crackers</b> Expires 10-15-85 1 Lb. <b>69¢</b> With Coupon &amp; \$5 purchase One coupon per customer good only at Jack &amp; Jill Food Store 300 E. Brown</p>

**DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK**

# America cheers

## Capture of hijackers widely applauded

By ROGER PETERSON  
Associated Press Writer

Some Americans cheered it as "better than an old war movie," and others said the military capture of four men who hijacked a cruise ship and killed a wheelchair-bound New Yorker was a long overdue demonstration that the nation could stand up for itself in the face of terrorism.

"Go ahead and cheer," editorialized the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press-Dispatch.

"It's like the movie 'Network.' Here's a message to you, Mr. Terrorist: We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore," said Jack Sferlizza in Stamford, Conn.

But a former U.S. senator of Lebanese descent noted a "lynch mob" atmosphere in the reaction to Middle East terrorism, saying some people feel it's OK "to kill some Arabs."

"The fact that we finally took retaliation shows that America is no longer a guinea pig — we've

been constantly abused, tested, and we've been so helpless," said Lee Reba, 27, an actor who lives in the New York City neighborhood that was home to slain tourist Leon Klinghoffer.

"When the attempted rescue mission of the hostages in Iran failed before it reached the ground, that was an embarrassment," said fellow New Yorker Leda Mitrofanis, 21, referring to President Jimmy Carter's aborted attempt to reach Americans held captive in Tehran in 1980. "Now we kind of evened up the score."

"We have to show our country is strong and powerful," said Juan Rolan, 17, another resident of Klinghoffer's neighborhood. He thought the Navy's performance in forcing the Egyptian airliner carrying the four alleged hijackers to land at a NATO base in Sicily was "better than an old war movie."

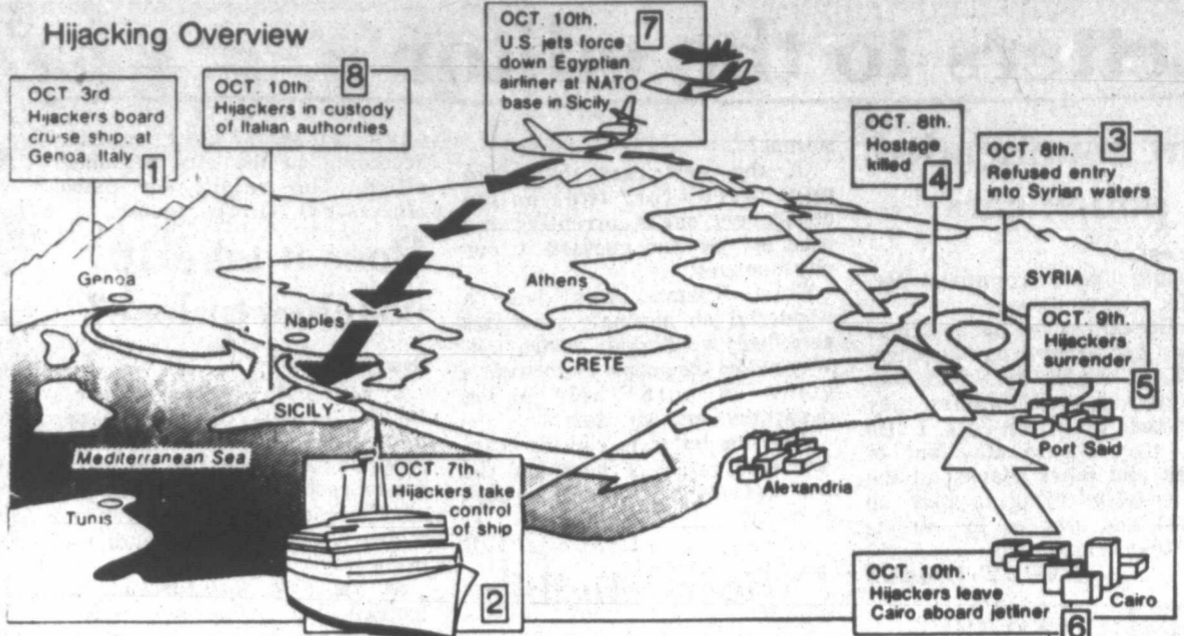
"I give three cheers to the Navy. ... I think they should let these terrorists know we're not going to play footsie anymore," said Postal

Service employee Pete Oliver, 38, of Stamford, Conn. Klinghoffer, 69, who was confined to a wheelchair, was reportedly shot and thrown overboard by Palestinian terrorists who seized the ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean on Monday.

"Our family will not rest until something is done," said his sister, Ruth Mintz of Delray Beach, Fla.

"I think the hijackers should be severely punished," wrote 11-year-old Ezra Genauer, one of the pupils at the Seattle Hebrew Academy who wrote condolence letters to the Klinghoffer family. "America did a great job of catching the hijackers. ... I hope that this never happens again."

"If only (the U.S. government) can get a hold of them and kill them. If you have these kinds of people around no one is safe anymore," said Sandra Kleinman, of Merrick, N.Y., whose mother, Anne Schneider, 73, was one of those held hostage on the ship. There seems to be a mood that



"to go ahead and to kill some Arabs, it's OK," said former Sen. James G. Abourezk of South Dakota.

"There is this sense of (a) kind of lynch mob, from President Reagan on down; it's cowboy time, on the part of the president, on the part of the media, on the part of the Congress," said Abourezk, national chairman of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The West Coast leader of that organization, Alex Odeh, was killed Friday when a bomb exploded in his office at Santa Ana, Calif. The night before, he had called Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat "a man of peace," in reference to the PLO's role in negotiating an end to the hijacking.

Some callers "state loudly that we should have more Arabs killed," said M.T. Mehdi, president

of the Arab-American Relations Committee in New York City. "We believe the U.S. skyjacking or sky piracy violated international law," he said.

The public opinion and market Associates Inc. of New Haven, Conn., said a telephone survey it made Friday found 91.5 percent of Connecticut residents supported the U.S. action. Only 0.7 percent were opposed and 7.7 percent were not sure.

# A turning point in U.S. war on terrorism?

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of painful losses to terrorists, the capture of the cruise ship hijackers who murdered an elderly American could mark a turning point in the battle against international terrorism, experts say.

It should dispel the notion once and for all that the United States is a paper tiger in the face of terrorist attacks, these experts say. It shows the nation can retaliate effectively and judiciously without harming innocent persons. And it demonstrates that international cooperation can and does work in halting terrorists.

However, the incident may also have major implications for the Middle East peace process, especially if it strains U.S. relations with Egypt.

President Hosni Mubarak on Saturday accused the Reagan administration of air piracy for deploying American F-14s to intercept the Egyptian aircraft carrying the four Palestinian hijackers and forcing it to land in Italy.

The incident could end once and for all any prospect that Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization could participate in a U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace initiative.

An informed State Department official said the hijackers almost

certainly were on a PLO mission to infiltrate into Israel for a terrorist strike, but that the plan went awry and they seized the Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, instead. The official insisted on not being identified.

Experts both in and out of government are under no illusion that the capture of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro will put an end to terrorist attacks against Americans. There is even some concern that it could provoke reprisal attacks.

It's a risk that has to be taken, says Robert M. Sayre, former head of the State Department's Office for Counter-Terrorism and now a private consultant. "You've got to take these guys on," Sayre said. "You can't decide you are not going to do it because they may attack you."

But the most important result, experts say, is that terrorists will know they can no longer strike at Americans with impunity, or, as President Reagan put it Friday, "You can run, but you can't hide."

The satisfaction stemming from the capture of the hijackers was particularly heartfelt because of the heinous nature of their crime, the murder of a 69-year-old American Jew, Leon Klinghoffer, a stroke victim confined to wheelchair.

"I say 'Bravo,'" said Robert

Kupperman, an international terrorist expert from Georgetown University and a frequent critic of the administration's stand against terrorists. He said the action helps restore America's tattered credibility over its ability to fight terrorists.

"The administration has got to come clean with Americans that terrorism is a dirty, unchivalrous war," Kupperman said. "There are times when we won't retaliate; times when we will retaliate. There may even be times when in saving people, we will kill people."

For Sayre and others, one of the most important lessons of the Achille Lauro incident is that international cooperation can

frustrate terrorism. They say the capture of the Palestinians reflects a level of cooperation that won't be forgotten.

There was cooperation from Syria in refusing the hijackers the use of ports under Syrian control; there was cooperation from Tunisia and Greece in denying landing rights to the Egyptian aircraft, and there was cooperation from the Italians in their capture.

But there was also a message in the American stand that nations that don't cooperate — in this instance Egypt — will not be allowed to stand in the way. The administration in the past has taken tough stands against Greece and Lebanon — for lax airport

security after the hijacking of the TWA airliner in June — and sent signals to Iran that it won't continue to tolerate its being used as a safe haven for terrorists.

The fact that the administration was able in this case to capture the hijackers without the use of excessive force and without anyone being hurt was widely applauded.

**DAVID H. SMITH**  
Would Like To Announce  
The Opening Of His New Office  
-Tax Planning  
-Tax Return Preparation  
-Business Consulting  
-Computerized Bookkeeping  
**665-4927-665-6907**  
420 W. Brown

## Suspect free in Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Palestinian suspected of involvement in the hijacking of the liner Achille Lauro and sought by U.S. authorities was freed by Italy and flew to Yugoslavia Saturday night, the Justice Department said.

Mohammed Abbas, an associate of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, was released even though the United States had sent Italy a warrant for his arrest, said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten.

Abbas left Rome Saturday evening aboard a Yugoslavian airliner, Korten said.

The warrant had been issued Friday in Washington by a U.S. district judge and was sent to Italian authorities, asking that Abbas be held until a formal extradition request could be filed by the United States.

Asked if Italy had the warrant, Korten said, "they had it. I'm not absolutely certain what happened over there but as a practical matter, he's gone."

ADVERTISEMENT  
**Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens**  
Pampa-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professionally trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 621 N. Hobart to perform the tests.  
Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if the loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.  
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year — even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.  
The free hearing tests will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 621 N. Hobart. To avoid waiting call for an appointment. Or if you can't come in, call 665-3451 for in home service.  
621 N. Hobart  
665-3451  
Pampa, Texas  
**Beltone**

**NORTHCREST PHARMACY**  
Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri.  
**669-1035**  
916 N. Crest Rd., Suite 104  
Jim Baker, Pharmacist  
"Your Full Service Neighborhood Pharmacy"  
Free City-Wide Delivery  
Children's & Senior Citizen's Discounts  
Full Nursing Home Service  
PAID, Medicaid, PCS & TPERF Prescriptions Welcome  
Complete Patient Profiles  
24-Hour Emergency Prescription Service  
Call Jim Baker at 665-2749

research firm Mount Vernon

## Watch Your Favorite Team At Home With A Berkline wallaway.

What a terrific way to watch the game in reclining comfort. It's like your own personal 50 yard line seat. The Berkline Super Chair Wallaway®, the original close-to-the-wall recliner. Giant proportions allow for the ultimate in deep, relaxing comfort. Extravagant details such as hand tied button tufted back and arms create a look that is lush and soft. Extra generous padding and fine welt details.

**Berkline wallaway®**  
**\$395**

**Local Team Schedule**

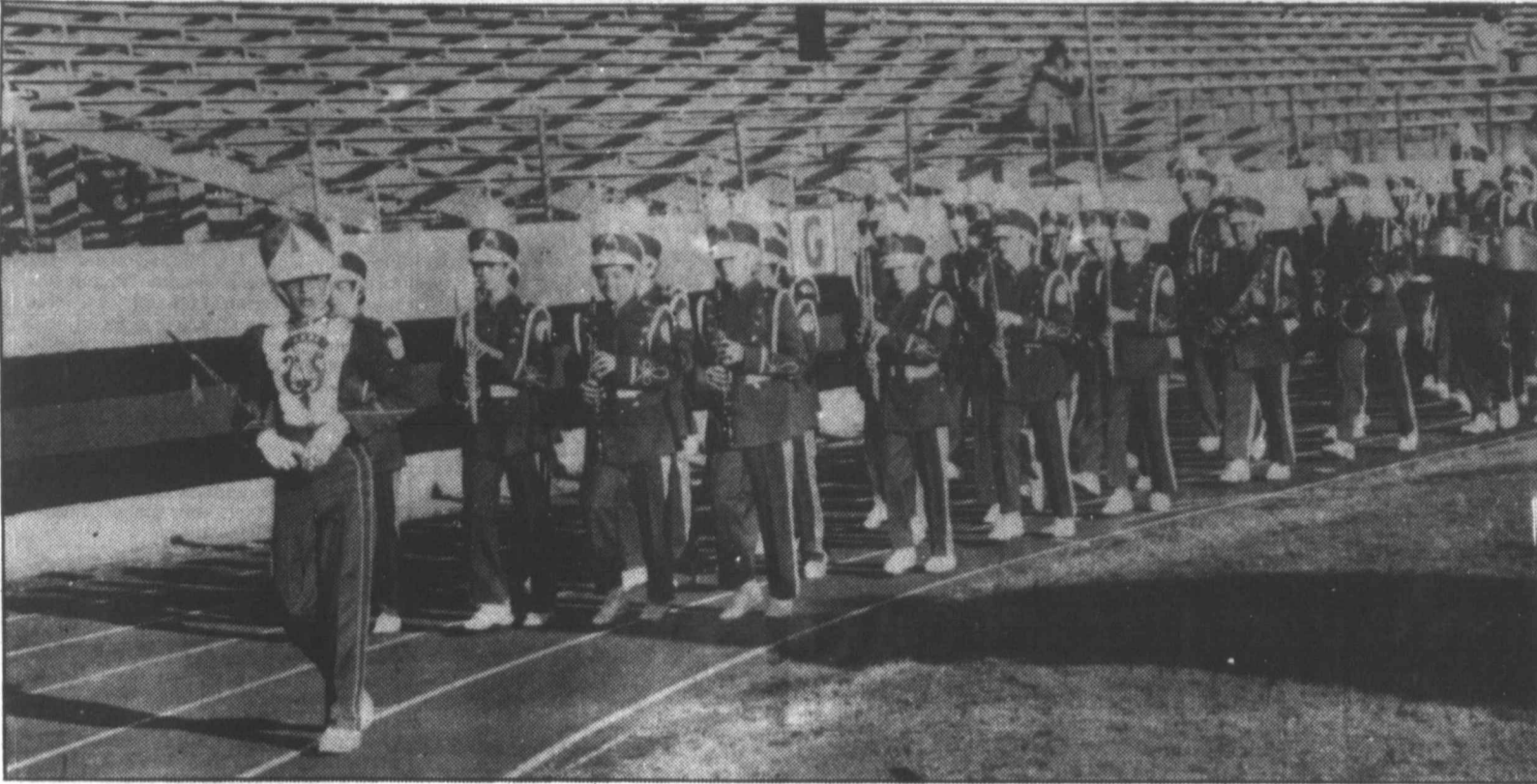
Oct. 11	Levelland
Oct. 18	at Canyon
Oct. 25	Lubbock Dunbar
Nov. 1	at Borger
Nov. 8	at Lubbock Estacado

Starting at \$298

**ALL RECLINERS ON SALE!**

## GRAHAM FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



Pampa Middle School band parades onto field



Groom drummers wait their turn on field.



Colors flash as Wheeler flag corps practices

# Area bands strut stuff in marching competition

Photos by Fred Parker, Cathy Spaulding

Our Grandad "Lewis Epps" Has Come Out of Retirement Go By and Say HI!

**THE MEAT MARKET**  
1541 N. Hobart



McLean drum majorette Le Milam inspects uniforms

## Heard Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478 8 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Prices good Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Mead writing tablet 5 in. x 8 in. Reg. 1.98 100 Sheets <b>2 Pkgs. 99¢</b>	Maalox 12 Ounces Reg. 4.98 <b>\$2.19</b>	Affinity 15 Ounces Reg. 3.98 <b>\$2.39</b>	edge 7 Ounces Reg. 2.59 <b>\$1.49</b>
Kodak TRIMPRINT Instant Color Film Reg. 11.75 ... <b>\$7.89</b>	Metamucil 14 Ounce Reg. 9.39 <b>\$4.99</b>	COLUMBUS DAY 8 Ounce Size Reg. 1.49 Your Choice <b>89¢</b>	Scripto Mighty Match 3 For <b>99¢</b>
Palmolive 22 Ounces Reg. 1.98 <b>99¢</b>	Joy SPOT-FREE SHINE 22 Ounces Reg. 1.98 .. <b>99¢</b>	Woolite LIQUID COLD WATER WASH 12 Ounce Size Reg. 1.98 <b>\$1.39</b>	Fresh Step 7 Pounds Reg. 2.39 <b>\$1.59</b>

## COLUMBUS DAY

discover a land of savings

Cr S Reg. 2.19	New TARTAR CONTROL 4.8 Oz. Tube <b>99¢</b>
PLENTPAK 3 Pkgs. <b>99¢</b>	BAUSCH & LOMB Sensitive Eyes Saline/Cleaning Solution 8 Ounces Reg. 3.79 <b>\$1.99</b>
NORELCO COFFEE MAKER FILTERS 100 Ct. Box Reg. 1.19 <b>69¢</b>	

### SEEKING THOSE THINGS ABOVE

"If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is seated on the right hand of God. Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the earth. For ye died, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall be manifested, then shall ye also with him be manifested in glory." (Colossians 3:1-4.) The "things" that are above, which we are to seek, are the "things of God." Paul mentions them in 1 Corinthians 2:9. They are the blessings that God has prepared for His children.

The language of Colossians 3 indicates that Paul was talking to those who had by faith, obeyed the Lord and thus had become children of God (Galatians 3:26-29.) Hence, the "things" would have reference to the fulfillment of God's promise, that is spiritual blessings, the greatest of which is eternal life (Genesis 22:15-18; Galatians 3:15-18.) The "things" of God are revealed in the gospel (JOHN 16:13; Romans 1:18-17.) Therefore, we seek the "things that are above" by acquiring the knowledge of the gospel and re-

sponding in obedience thereto. Thus we are granted all things that pertain to life and godliness (2 Peter 1:2-3.)

Paul's admonition is to direct our attention to those things of God which are above instead of centering so much of our attention on those things of this life. While it is necessary to spend a good part of our time in the pursuits of this life because of the demands of daily living, still, to exclude the Lord and His teaching in such pursuits can mean spiritual ruination.

In the parable of the sower, Jesus pointed out that the "cares, riches and pleasures of this life" choke out the word so that no fruit is brought to perfection (Luke 8:14.) Certainly, there is nothing wrong with the pursuit of these things. But when they interfere with our serving God they become wrong. Nothing should be more precious to the child of God than the entering into Heaven. But this is only realized by "seeking those things above".

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

## Emergencies...

Keep Our Number Handy... Call Us When You Need Us... 24 Hours — 7 Days!

669-3107 or 669-2919



Three Registered Pharmacists

•B. Leigh •J. Thornberry •Bill Hife

- Free city-wide prescription delivery
- Visa, MasterCard or Heard Jones charges welcome
- complete generic drug selection
- PCS & PAID prescriptions welcome
- IPERF prescriptions welcome
- MEDICAID prescriptions welcome
- Complete patient & family profiles

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Oct. 12

**ACROSS**

- 1 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 4 Over (poet.)
- 7 Full of (suff.)
- 10 Go on foot
- 11 River in Russia
- 12 Charged atom
- 13 Asian country
- 14 Lower in price
- 16 Mexican rubber tree
- 17 CIO partner
- 19 Business abbreviation
- 20 Atomic number (abbr.)
- 22 Noun suffix
- 24 Points
- 27 Elementary, my dear
- 30 Old card game
- 31 Strange
- 34 Carts
- 36 Complete agreement
- 38 Zodiac sign
- 39 Author Fleming
- 40 Damp
- 43 Do housework
- 45 Cry of surprise
- 46 Dean Martin's nickname
- 50 Item of clothing (colloq.)
- 52 Popeye's friend
- 54 Sorrel
- 55 In what regard
- 58 Of arm bone
- 60 French yes
- 61 Arrange
- 62 Huge continent
- 63 Skin problem
- 64 Incorrect (pref.)
- 65 Actress Hagen

**DOWN**

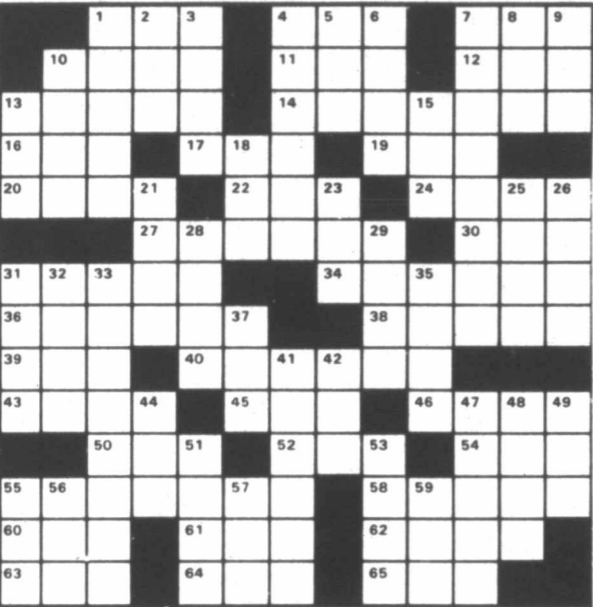
- 1 Made of cereal
- 2 Guido's high note

- 3 Soup green
- 4 Lots
- 5 Stretch out
- 6 Musician

- 8 Coin of France
- 9 Chemical suffix
- 10 Disney
- 13 Sine non
- 15 Plus
- 18 Appropriate
- 21 Is indebted to
- 23 Use boat oars
- 25 Deep bell sound
- 26 Average (comp. wd.)
- 28 In a line
- 29 Church part
- 31 Tobacco chew
- 32 Two-toed sloth
- 33 Physicist Albert
- 35 Bind

- 37 Recent (pref.)
- 41 Strips
- 42 Baby's plaything
- 44 Mountain peak
- 47 Greek region
- 48 College group
- 49 Boat gear

- 51 Kernel
- 53 Cookout
- 55 Gee!
- 56 Shade
- 57 3, Roman
- 59 Landing boat



0016

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

TRIDESK DESL  
 MUMUPONUPAS  
 ABACALABOOSSE  
 NYMPHOVASSSE  
 OEOELF  
 PRIESTSMENUS  
 TORSOUL DISH  
 APAREROSSEA  
 HENNAFOPPISH  
 ABMTOE  
 TRAEOS IRONS  
 HERETICALTYE  
 OVERRATE TEA  
 USSRENIDOTT

37 Recent (pref.)  
 41 Strips  
 42 Baby's plaything  
 44 Mountain peak  
 47 Greek region  
 48 College group  
 49 Boat gear

51 Kernel  
 53 Cookout  
 55 Gee!  
 56 Shade  
 57 3, Roman  
 59 Landing boat

(c)1985 by NEA, Inc.

12

**STEVE CANYON**

By Milton Caniff

**Astro-Graph**

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 14 1985

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to manage your resources as sensibly as possible today. Don't buy things you can't afford hoping you'll be able to pay for them later. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against being unduly opinionated today. If you show disrespect for the ideas of others, they'll reject your suggestions — including the ones with merit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do nothing today that is contrary to the dictates of your common sense. Problems could result in matters where you go against your better judgment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely today if the only reason you give is in hopes of getting a lot more in return. Generous gestures must be sincere.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An associate might try to use you in some manner to make himself look good in front of others today. Don't be a patsy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be in a talkative mood today, and this is well and good, but be careful not to speak without thinking. You could wound a sensitive friend's feelings.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Monitor your behavior carefully today so you don't further impose upon a friend who has already gone out of his way to be of assistance to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't seek a critique from close companions today, unless you're prepared for candid replies. What they say might displease you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt a tough task today if your heart is not in your work, especially if it's something you promised to do for someone else.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you are too possessive or demanding of your loved one today, Cupid may hit you with a few blunt arrows. Treat your sweetheart as you'd like to be treated.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to rule the roost with a heavy hand today. Friction on the home front can be avoided if you aren't intolerant or temperamental.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might do more talking and thinking about things that should be done instead of doing them. Words don't move mountains; action does.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

**R C**

By Johnny Hart

**MARVIN**

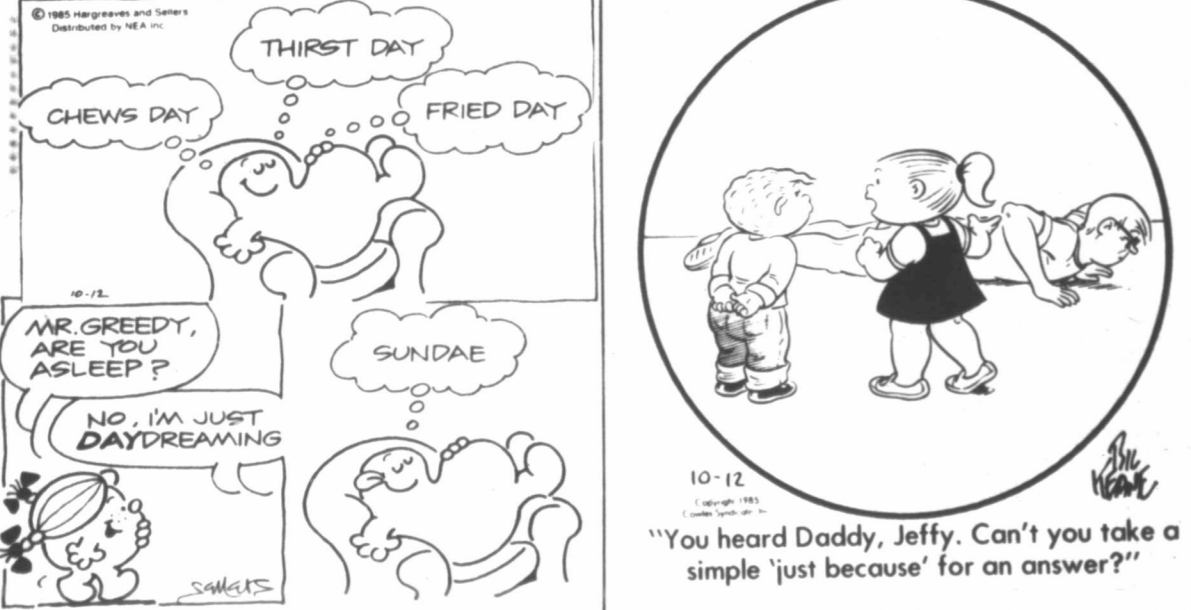
By Tom Armstrong

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

**THE BORN LOSER**

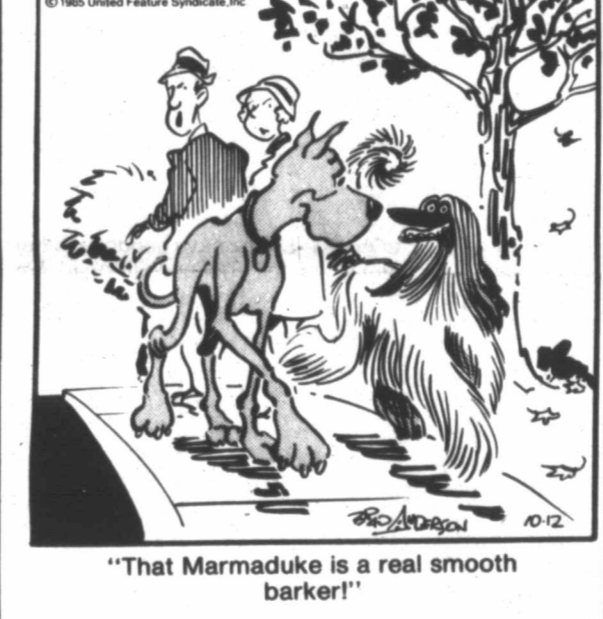
By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Exhibit bares soul of Vienna

By GEORGE JAHN  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna is reliving an era of elegance and evil in "Dream and Reality," an exhibition that bares the soul of the city around the turn of the century.

Spread over three stories in the ornate Kuenstlerhaus, it has turned out to be one of Vienna's

most popular attractions ever. Much of the exhibition goes to the Centre Pompidou in Paris this fall and to New York's Museum of Modern Art from June 30-Oct. 22, 1986.

"Dream and Reality" pulls no punches. The ugliness of the era's rampant anti-Semitism and the horrors of World War I are displayed by the breathtaking works of Gustav Klimt, Egon

Schiele and other painters of Vienna's Secession movement.

"There are some fantastic aspects to it," said Kirk Varnidoe, curator of the Museum of Modern Art. "Who wouldn't be dazzled by the reconstruction of the Beethoven Frieze, for instance?"

The frieze, by Klimt, is the display's crown jewel. It has been restored for "Dream and Reality" and is on public view for the first

time since its original exhibition in 1902 to honor the composer.

The frieze, on a copy of the temple-like walls on which it originally rested, depicts the triumph of art over vice, sin and death in a series of decorative allegorical scenes.

Much of the society of Klimt's time was fascinated by his sensuous naked figures, set off by gold flake.



ACTOR ARKIN — Actor Alan Arkin, relaxing during a recent interview in New York, is currently starring in the film "Joshua Then and Now". He has two more movies opening in the fall and is planning to return to the New York theater for the first time in about five years to direct "Jung on the West Side". (AP Laserphoto)

## The world seen through Rauschenberg's eyes

By EDWARD HOLLAND  
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Robert Rauschenberg, the onetime badboy of American artists, has packed up his show and taken it on the road.

Rauschenberg, 59, is bringing his work to 22 countries in a monumental show that will travel around the world for five years.

growing and changing as it does.

This artistic juggernaut is called the Rauschenberg Overseas Cultural Interchange, which the artist pronounces "Rocky" and describes as "an aggressive peace mission that uses art as communication."

The exhibit has already won critical acclaim in Mexico, Chile and Venezuela, where it first appeared.

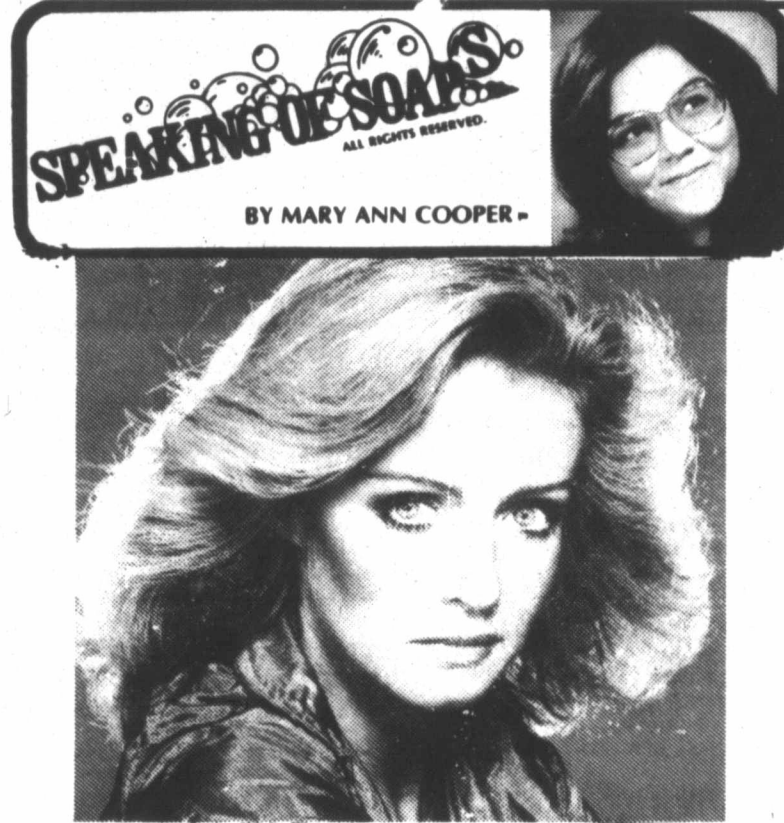
Far from a retrospective of past successes, it is a constantly-changing affair which includes new works inspired by the artist's stay in each nation. These, in turn, are brought to the next country, giving the public a look at the world as seen through Rauschenberg's eye.

According to the artist, the project is "based upon the perhaps naive belief that if we understood

each other more, we would have to care more for one another."

When the tour is done, the collection will go to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, making the Port Arthur, Texas, native the first living artist whose works are exhibited there.

"But if I die before it gets there, the show's off. I only believe in art that's alive," he joked prior to the opening at the Caracas Museum.



Donna Mills as she appeared when she joined "Knots Landing," in 1980.

Donna Mills was born on December 11 in Chicago, Ill., where she grew up. Having studied dance since the age of 5, she left the University of Illinois to pursue a career in the theater, and began as a dancer with stage companies around Chicago.

After appearing in three plays at Chicago's Drury Lane Theatre, where she launched her career as an actress, Miss Mills toured with "My Fair Lady" for three months. She eventually landed in New York City, and soon made her break into television as a regular on the daytime drama, "The Secret Storm."

She is an enthusiastic tennis player and has participated in a number of celebrity tournaments. Also an accomplished interior designer and decorator, she has designed an addition to her house. Miss Mills is 5'4" tall, weighs 105 pounds, and has blue eyes and blonde hair. She is single, and resides in Beverly Hills.

Recaps 10/7 - 10/11  
Previews 10/14 - 10/18

A broken rib threatens his heart and lung. After Scorpio convinces Yank of Frisco's innocence and enlists his aid, Yank tells him what Wu is really after: The black pearls. Scorpio is stunned when Frisco tells him what he must do to prove his loyalty to Wu. Kidnap Robin! Ginny wakes up still believing that Mike and the baby are dead. Rick, unable to convince her otherwise, gets Derek to agree to take a blood test to determine who is the real father of the baby. Mike awakens, he kisses both Derek and Rick.

THIS WEEK: Kim still has her doubts. Patrick apologizes to Amy.

CAPITOL—Leanne takes Jordy to a seedy bar and pops some pills. Sandy zeroes in on Tyler's family, hoping to split them up somehow. Judson is determined to help Wally pay Sam back. Sam doesn't fire Ronnie for spying on the Cleggs. Instead he offers to employ her talents for his purposes.

SANTA BARBARA—Eden goes to Hawaii with Kirk Cranston, who turns out to be Jack Lee's son. Cruz becomes jealous of Kirk, who shows romantic interest in Eden. Meanwhile, Mason becomes enamored of Mary and asks her out to dinner, much to Gina's chagrin. Augusta secretly opens a Swiss bank account for Brick in the amount of \$10,000.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Ashley reminisces about her brief interlude in Corsica with Victor. She tries to make Victor see that if she continues to see him, she will be hurt because she loves him and he is married with a daughter. Traci works with Danny. After some work he actually manages to hit a few notes that sound promising. Shawn is able to hide his shock when Lauren tells him she's back with her husband. Brock stops by Jill's hotel room to offer his condolences on her marital situation. Jill vows to make Kay pay for having destroyed her life. Shawn phones Turk to be ready to move on someone he wants taken care of. Kong tells Amy about his childhood. He grew up without parents in the slum area of

the Bronx. Amy is amazed by the rough childhood he had.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Bo gets a pencil and paper from Michelle and writes a letter to Alice, finally breaking down in despair as he prays she gets it. Shane agrees to front for Abe and Theo in trying to make the drug deal with McBride, hoping this will lead him somehow to Bo. Shane, Abe and Theo tell Richard they have set up McBride to do a drug sale. McBride shows up and is arrested. Richard tells him secretly that he is going to let him get away, but when McBride makes a run for it, Richard gives the order to open fire and McBride is shot. Tod and Emy end up sleeping in close quarters and they kiss. While Richard is at the ground breaking ceremony at the monastery, Alice, Shane, and Theo get into the prison and find Bo. "Dr." Shane comes and gets Bo out when he fakes an illness. Hope is baking bread in the monastery kitchen for some ceremony later in the day. She finds out the hospital will be represented by Marlena and Tom and tries to get to them, but as she does, Richard shows up.

THIS WEEK: Melissa is on the spot. Chris wonders about Jennifer.

LOVING—Shana says goodbye to her family, as Jon continues to goad Jim about Shana. Shana and Jim recall old times and she gives him her shell, saying he's given her love that will last forever, and she leaves. Kate tells Ava Jack probably took the baby for a visit, but she is furious. She demands Cabot call the police, but Curtis reminds her that without the divorce, Jack has as much right to the baby as she does. Cabot counsels patience, and Ava vows revenge on the Aldens.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Lloyd sets up a plan with Sunny for he and Liza to walk in on Sunny and Hogan celebrating together the fact that Hogan will be returning to The Herald. Jo explains to Liza about Martin's letters in San Marcos, cautioning Liza not to tell anyone. Upon returning home, Jo finds a telegram from Martin. Hogan calls Chase and accepts the job at The Herald. Sunny sets up an intimate celebration. Liza and Lloyd walk in on it. Hogan is upset that Liza is going away with Lloyd. Adair and Chase meet with a man (Bragg) in the waterfront bar who fills them in on San Marcos and when Chase pays him, promises to find out where Lloyd's checks are going. Cagney discusses the possibility of being a cop with Hogan. Then Suzi agrees he should take the test for the academy. Hibbard sizes up the equipment needed to break through the basement of the Caldwell house.

THIS WEEK: Liza won't swallow her pride. Sarah realizes she has to be more subtle.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Kyle warns HB not to make him choose between him and Reva. Kurt comes to meet up with Mindy. He asks Billy for Mindy's

hand in marriage. Billy gives his blessings. Roxie says no matter what happens to HB and Reva, she'll always think of HB as family. HB assures her he and Reva will stay together. Ed appeals to Claire to come back to her home, and let him share the child's birth with her. He wants to be a father to the baby. Claire is moved by his plea, agreeing to come home with him. Phillip tells Rick he's not too happy with his personal life—namely India. Beth and Lujack swear to never play private detective again. Mindy, forgetting past differences, asks Beth and Roxie to be her bridesmaids. Kurt asks Rick to be his best man, Phillip, an usher. Largo calls David on not eliminating Kyle at the art auction. David begs for a second chance. Largo gives it to him.

THIS WEEK: Beth is in danger. India feels she is losing Phillip.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Tina enjoys playing "mistress of the manor" as she handles a reception for Jenny and Brad. The NSB rejects Woody's report as unsatisfactory and orders him to return and get the truth on Bo for national security. Bo is angered by Clay's proposal to film Tina's life. Bo is impressed with Tina's arrangements, but incredulous when Tina wears one of Viki's dresses. Didi narrowly loses the election. Jack calls his "mystery boss." "Capt. David" waits on the yacht for Brad and Jenny.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Alone, hungry and miserable, Tad and Dottie wait for their friends to help them. Greg video tapes Micky's conversation and is nearly detected. Barton stops Greg at gunpoint. Erica arrives in Tibet, distressed at not finding Jeremy, who receives a message in Central America to phone home, his father is ill. Benny takes cash from the warehouse so Donna can meet the Glamorama payroll. Both Dexter and Carlyle ask Myrtle for a date.

RYAN'S HOPE—Eitel shows Jill Johnny's "bequest." Puzzled, Jill looks at it, a trunk full of memorabilia, until she finds a picture of Meg's son, Dakota, and Johnny along with a birth certificate naming Johnny as Dakota's father. Frank announces his nomination to the family and a campaign gets underway—with Max Dubujak as one of Frank's crime clean up targets. Ryan, furious with DJ, listens to Rick as he tells her DJ's behavior was probably the result of feeling "unaccepted."

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Kim gets yet another note from her secret admirer and it's beginning to bug Bob. Steve and Betsy hope that Steve's company gets the new construction job. Lucinda worries that John or Craig will tell Sierra that she is her mother. Tom becomes increasingly impatient with Margo's preoccupation with her career.

## A Zen master in a business suit

By KIM MILLS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He has the air of an ascetic, a Zen master in a business suit who moves deliberately, speaks infrequently and laughs rarely.

publicity lately. Reviewers are praising his performance as Reuben Shapiro, a former pro boxer turned small-time Montreal gangster in the film, "Joshua Then and Now," which opened in September.

He has two more movies opening this fall and is planning to return to the New York theater for the first time in about five years to direct "Jung on the West Side."

"It's all about people in their 60s and 70s — four people, two women and two men," he said. "One of the ladies, to keep herself occupied, reads Jung fanatically, although she doesn't really know much about him. She reads without being able to assimilate much."

As for the two upcoming movies, Arkin followed his dictum about not plugging himself.

"One is called 'Bad Medicine,' the other one is called 'Big Trouble.' Either that or they're called 'Big Medicine' and 'Bad Trouble.' Either that, or it's 'Troubled Medicine' and 'Bad Big.' Anyway, somewhere in there are two of the movies."

"The one that relates in some way to medicine is about a bunch of American kids in a Central American medical school. The other one, I don't know what it's about. It wasn't my job to know what it's about."

But beneath that controlled exterior, actor Alan Arkin seems to be wrestling with an Angst that prevents him from exposing too much of himself or sounding too pleased with his work.

Or, perhaps he just doesn't like interviews.

"Interviewers have a tendency to think that I'm here to plug films, but I haven't signed that piece of paper anywhere," he recently said over lunch. "No matter what is expected of me, I'm not in the selling business."

"I'm happy to talk about anything. It's just that I've got no particular axe to grind. I've got a couple of knives to sharpen, but no axe to grind."

Even if he resists plugging his work, Arkin has been getting much

### Top country-western

- Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Lost In The Fifties Tonight," Ronnie Milsap
  2. "I Fell In Love Again Last Night," The Forester Sisters
  3. "Meet Me In Montana," Marie Osmond and Dan Seals
  4. "With Just One Look In Your Eyes," Charly McClain
  5. "You Make Me Want To Make You Mine," Juice Newton
  6. "She's Comin' Back To Say Goodbye," Eddie Rabbit
  7. "Touch A Hand, Make A Friend," The Oak Ridge Boys
  8. "Some Fools Never Learn," Steve Wariner
  9. "Love Talks," Ronnie McDowell
  10. "Can't Keep A Good Man Down," Alabama

ANOTHER WORLD—Felicia tries to come to terms with her relationship with Zane and Edward, and Zane is determined to win the battle for Felicia with Edward. Brittany catches up with Catlin on his trip to track down Evan. Catlin forbids Brittany to go with him but she disobeys him. Jake grows annoyed with Vicky, she continually tries to get close to him and involved in his work. Felicia learns Sally has quit and tries to figure out a way to raise \$300,000 for the remote shoot. Chris and Hawk get the evidence they need to determine that Daphne is working with Carl to lure Nancy to Egypt. Chris decides to steal the ring and pendant and travel to Egypt long before Carl suspects anything. Chris finds Faye going through his luggage searching for the ring.

THIS WEEK: Carl is on to Chris. Felicia stands by Edward.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Ginny goes into premature labor and has a baby boy. Mike fights for his life after an early morning accident on the motor

bike. A broken rib threatens his heart and lung. After Scorpio convinces Yank of Frisco's innocence and enlists his aid, Yank tells him what Wu is really after: The black pearls. Scorpio is stunned when Frisco tells him what he must do to prove his loyalty to Wu. Kidnap Robin! Ginny wakes up still believing that Mike and the baby are dead. Rick, unable to convince her otherwise, gets Derek to agree to take a blood test to determine who is the real father of the baby. Mike awakens, he kisses both Derek and Rick.

THIS WEEK: Kim still has her doubts. Patrick apologizes to Amy.

CAPITOL—Leanne takes Jordy to a seedy bar and pops some pills. Sandy zeroes in on Tyler's family, hoping to split them up somehow. Judson is determined to help Wally pay Sam back. Sam doesn't fire Ronnie for spying on the Cleggs. Instead he offers to employ her talents for his purposes.

SANTA BARBARA—Eden goes to Hawaii with Kirk Cranston, who turns out to be Jack Lee's son. Cruz becomes jealous of Kirk, who shows romantic interest in Eden. Meanwhile, Mason becomes enamored of Mary and asks her out to dinner, much to Gina's chagrin. Augusta secretly opens a Swiss bank account for Brick in the amount of \$10,000.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Ashley reminisces about her brief interlude in Corsica with Victor. She tries to make Victor see that if she continues to see him, she will be hurt because she loves him and he is married with a daughter. Traci works with Danny. After some work he actually manages to hit a few notes that sound promising. Shawn is able to hide his shock when Lauren tells him she's back with her husband. Brock stops by Jill's hotel room to offer his condolences on her marital situation. Jill vows to make Kay pay for having destroyed her life. Shawn phones Turk to be ready to move on someone he wants taken care of. Kong tells Amy about his childhood. He grew up without parents in the slum area of

**AMERICAN FLAG SERVICE**  
OF THE DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB OF PAMPA

"Serving Pampa Since 1931"

**The Downtown Kiwanis Club Invites You To Fly the American Flag!**

<b>FLAG DATES</b>	<b>For Assistance Call</b>
President's Day..... 2nd Mon.-Feb.	JOHN PONTIUS
Memorial Day..... May 26	Bus: 665-7517
Flag Day..... June 14	Res: 665-5321
Independence Day..... July 4	669-9559
Labor Day..... September 1	665-5961
Veterans Day..... November 11	

**RESIDENTIAL STATEMENT for your 1986 AMERICAN FLAG SERVICE**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Due: \$20.00

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Make Checks Payable to

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ KIWANIS CLUB OF PAMPA

if Different \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. Box 1053

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Pampa, Texas 79066-1053

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pampa**

**Country Squire**  
Dinner Theatre

Proudly Presents

**CAROL LYNLEY**  
In The  
Ghostly Comedy  
**"A DASH OF SPIRITS"**

Now Playing  
Tuesday-Saturday  
Sunday 2 p.m. Matinee

**YOUTH WRESTLING**  
A SPORT FOR EVERY BOY

ARE YOU READY FOR THE BEST SPORT EVER?

YES, I'M INTERESTED - SEND MORE INFORMATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO TEXAS AMATEUR WRESTLING ASSOC., INC.  
2050 W. Marshall Drive, Grand Prairie, TX 75051  
OR CALL: 817/640-0840 (Member) or 800/527-3322

COACHES NEEDED  
JOIN NOW - PRACTICES BEGIN NOV. 7

- Ages 4 - 17 • Weights 30 - 275 pounds
- All boys participate equally • Earn trophies and ribbons • 60 Weight Classes • Start your own Team • Join existing teams • Sponsors welcome
- Tournaments start November

**Cinema IV**  
Call For Complete Movie Reviews  
665-7726 or 665-5460

Sunday  
The Secret is Sleeping in the Trees  
**Eyes of Fire**  
LUCAS PICTURES (MAY GROUPS)  
Mat. 2 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

**Creator**  
Mat. 2 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

**Teen Wolf**  
Mat. 2 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

**PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE**  
Mat. 2 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

**OTWELLS**  
Each Monday Night  
For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure

David & Roger  
Special Performance  
Each Friday and Saturday  
Following the show.  
No additional cost.

TUES. THRU SAT. NIGHTS • 806-358-7488  
SUNSET MARKETOWN • WESTERN & PLAINS

# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Ed Myatt Oil Co., no 4 McConnell (80 ac) 1650 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 187, 3, I&GN, 7 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 541, Pampa, TX 79066)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Wefco, Inc., no 9 W.C. Archer (120 ac) 1650 from North & East line, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 541, Pampa, TX 79066)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Wefco, Inc., no 14 R.S. McConnell (160 ac) 1650 from North & West line, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 541, Pampa, TX 79066)  
**HARTLEY (WILDCAT)** CO2-In-Action, Inc., G.B. Coats (3700 ac) Sec 42, XR, WMD Lee Survey 36 mi west from Channing, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:  
 no 2, 733 from South & 467 from West line of Sec  
 no 3, 3800 from North & 467 from West line of Sec  
**HARTLEY (WILDCAT)** CO2-In-Action, Inc., no 4 G.B. Coats (3700 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 41, XR, WMD Lee Survey, 36 mi west from Channing, PD 3500, start on approval  
**HARTLEY (LATHEM)** Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., no 1 Latham Family Unit 'B' (80 ac) 1980 from North & East line, Sec 123, 48, H&TC, 5.8 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 2443, Houston, TX 77252)  
**HARTLEY (LATHEM)** Canyon

Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., no 1 Latham Family Unit 'C' (80 ac) 3300 from North & East line, Sec 123, 48, H&TC, 5.7 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval  
**HARTLEY (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 12-24H Bivins (152320 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Lbr 14, Lge 227, S.C.L. Survey, 2 mi east from Channing, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)  
**HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS)** Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no 2-7 Palmer-Allison (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 7, M-1, H&GN, 9 mi southwest from Gem, PD 15200, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUSSARD)** Upper Morrow) Philcon Development Co., no 1-A Humphreys, no 1-A (770 ac) 500 from North & 6000 from West line, Sec 1, R. Moody Survey, 1.75 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 11500, start on approval (730 First Natl Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101)  
**HUTCHINSON (BAR NINE)** Brown Dolomite) Future Petroleum Corp., no 1 Linda (40 ac) 2155 from North & 2358 from East line, Sec 1, 3, BS&F, 14 mi east from Borger, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 25253, Dallas, TX 75225)  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 7 Killough (480 ac) 1190 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th St, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc., no 1 Killough 'C' (60 ac) 330 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 1, Y, M&C, 4 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3200, start on approval (4500 I-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)  
**LIPSCOMB (WEST FRASS)** Tonkawa) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Bechtold no 1-24 (323 ac) 2170 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 24, 10, HT&B, 6 mi northerly from Booker, PD 6400, has been approved (112500 San Pedro, Suite 500, San Antonio, TX 78216)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Lyco Energy Corp., Stringer (397 ac) Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, 15 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (12770 Coit Rd, Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:  
 no 4, 1153 from South & 2219 from East line of Sec  
 no 5, 1948 from South & 330 from East line of Sec  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Sportsman Oil, Inc., no 6 Kelley (80 ac) 990 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 250, 3-T, HT&B, 17 mi east from Dumas, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79008)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., WBD Tract I (1140 ac) Sec 133, 3-T, T&NO, 11 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:  
 no 8-R, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec  
 no 9-R, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec  
 no 10-R, 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec  
 no 11-R, 330 from North & West line of Sec  
**OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Morrow)** Couroil, Inc., no 1-3 Roper (338.5 ac) 660 from North & 3600 from East line, Subdivision 3, W.B.D. Smith Survey, 11 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH-CONNER)** Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 Leona Carter, et al (320 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 7, 13, H&TC, 2 1/2 mi east from Farnsworth, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PAUL-HARBAUGH)** Atoka Sand) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 14 Harbaugh (240 ac) 700 from South & 760 from West line, Sec 142, 13, T&NO, 22.5 mi south from Perryton, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**ROBERTS (PARSELL)** Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no

1-166 Parsell-Hackberry (640 ac) 1200 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 166, 42, H&TC, 19 mi north-northwest from Lora, PD 9950, start on approval  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Wolfcamp Lime) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., no 1-55 S.K. Osborne (640 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 55, B-1, H&GN, 10 mi northeast from Miami, PD 5700, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)  
**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Eastpan, no 1 Patricia (80 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 93, 17, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 2000, start on approval (3010 South Georgia, Amarillo, TX 79109)  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH)** Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co., no 1-45 Britt Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 45, A-3, H&GN, 7 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13500, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)  
**APPLICATION TO DEEPEN** OCHILTREE (NORTHROP Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., no 1-496 Powers (640 ac) 467 from South & 2335 from West line, Sec 496, 43, H&TC, 23 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8950, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) Rule 37  
**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK** OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 4 Spicer (320 ac) 660 from North & 3300 from East line, Sec 58, 10, HT&B, 13 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8130, start on approval  
**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Denny's Inc., no 9 Benedict (160 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 85, B-2, H&GN, 12 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 570, Borger, TX 79008) Amended to change location  
**LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS)** Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Radar (640 ac) 1250 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 161, 43, H&TC, 5 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 10648, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711) Amended location (Application to Plug-Back)  
**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** WTA Energy, Inc., no 1 Kotara, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, elev 3294 gr, spud 7-31-85, drlg compl 8-4-85, tested 9-25-85, pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 11.5 bbls water, GOR 2100, perforated 2790-3364, TD 3410, PBTB 3363 - Form 1 filed as Klyco Oil & Gas no 1 Kari  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Wy-Vel Corporation, no 1 Urbanczyk, Sec 22, 4, I&GN, elev 3322 gr, spud 6-16-83, drlg compl 6

-25-83, tested 10-2-85, pumped 30.16 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 33 bbls water, GOR 3050, perforated 2722-3370, TD 3400, PBTB 3380  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Tenneco Oil Co., no 3 Ten Map Unit, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 3056 dr, spud 6-17-85, drlg compl 6-24-85, tested 9-27-85, pumped 42.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 47, perforated 2932-3240, TD 3240, PBTB 3240  
**OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON)** Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co., no 2 B.L. Conner, Sec 12, 13, T&NO, elev 2994 dr, spud 7-28-85, drlg compl 8-2-85, tested 9-27-85, pumped 57 bbl of 39 grav oil plus no water, GOR 6719, perforated 6654-6682, TD 7110, PBTB 7060  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 8-75 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3502 gr (est) spud 9-6-85, drlg compl 9-9-85, tested 10-1-85, pumped 13 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 1846, perforated 1956-2172, TD 2282, PBTB 2245  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 17-67 Bivins, Sec 17-0-18, D&P, elev 3510 gr (est) spud 8-20-85, drlg compl 8-23-85, tested 9-30-85, pumped 43 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 31 bbls water, GOR 1558, perforated 2012-2231, TD 2350, PBTB 2311  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 17-74 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3507 gr (est) spud 8-31-85, drlg compl 9-3-85, pumped 87 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 2057, perforated 2027-2260, TD 2381, PBTB 2344  
**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**LIPSCOMB (JENKIM)** Cherokee) TXO Production Corp., no 5 Pinckard 'B', Sec 13, 10, HT&B, elev 2573 gr, spud 7-30-85, drlg compl 9-11-85, tested 9-18-85, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 2536, pay 7638-7676, TD 8950, PBTB 7950  
**OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH)** Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 W.C. Herndon, Sec 10-13-T&NO, elev 2981 gr, spud 7-28-85, drlg compl 8-10-85, tested 9-24-85, potential 1310 MCF, rock pressure 1215, pay 6551-6565, TD 7000  
**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA)** S.W. Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 6 Frank M. Chambers, et al 'A', Sec 2, A-1, EL&RR, elev 2683 gr, spud 7-4-85, drlg compl 8-7-85, tested 9-26-85, potential 36500 MCF, rock pressure 2751, pay 9643-9978, TD 11000 - Form 1 filed in Sec 2, C, G&M Survey  
**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco, Inc., no 1 H.B. Lovett NCT-1, Sec 36, B-2, H&GN, spud 5-27-41, plugged 8-8-85, TD 2955 (oil) - Form 1 filed in J.L. McMahon  
**HANSFORD (HITCHLAND)**

Novi) Edwards & Leach Oil Co., no 1-60 Donnie L. Thoreson, Sec 60, P, H&GN, spud 1-26-83, plugged 8-15-85, TD 7200 (oil)  
**HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK)** Lower Morrow) Campaign Production, Inc., no 3 Stickley 'A', Sec 248, C, G&MMB&A, spud 7-31-83, plugged 7-17-85, TD 16104 (dry) - Form 1 filed in Puma Exploration Co  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Star Dust Mines, Inc., Whittenburg, Lot 11, 3, Wm Neil Survey (oil) for the following wells:  
 no 11-1, spud 4-16-84, plugged 9-3-85, TD 3265  
 no 11-2, spud 7-11-84, plugged 8-30-85, TD 3300  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Williford Energy Co., no 1 Blau, Sec 997, 43, H&TC, spud 7-26-85, plugged 8-16-85, TD 8900 (dry)  
**LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA)** CREEK Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co., no 1 Alex Meir, Sec 1127, 43, H&TC, spud 1-18-86, plugged 4-15-85, TD 6500 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** Alpar Resources, Inc., no 1 York '125', Sec 125, 10, SPRR, spud 7-18-85, plugged 8-7-85, TD 9140 (dry)  
**OCHILTREE** CENTIL REE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 9 Chris H. Kellin, Sec 8, 13, T&NO, spud 7-4-83, plugged 9-6-85, TD 7024 (oil)  
**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA)** S.W. Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 1-108 Chambers, Sec 108, C, G&M, spud 5-19-82, plugged 8-10-85, TD 9910 (oil)  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Norvel Douglas, no 1 Binkley 'A', Sec 55, 24, H&GN, spud 12-15-54, plugged 6-20-85, TD 2469 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Douglas Engineering Co

## Oil & Gas News

### Business Council says

# Economy to continue uninspired performance

**HOT SPRINGS, VA. (AP)** — A leading business advisory organization said today that huge trade deficits and a projected slowdown in consumer spending will produce lackluster economic performance through the end of 1986.  
 In its semi-annual report on the economy, the Business Council also said an "overwhelming majority" of its economic consultants believe a tax increase will be needed to get federal budget deficits under control — despite staunch Reagan administration opposition to new taxes.  
 In fact, council officers at a news briefing on the report Thursday indicated general support for a combination of new taxes and spending cuts to tame federal deficits currently topping \$200 billion.  
 The balanced-budget plan adopted by the Senate this week and endorsed by President Reagan "doesn't have very much logic behind it," Charles L. Brown, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., told reporters.  
 "It has a sense of desperation. And it's not really the way to attack the problem," Brown said.  
 The plan would require a balanced budget within six years

under a procedure that could trigger across-the-board spending cuts if Congress failed to meet a stringent deficit-reduction timetable.  
 The Business Council, an advisory group made up of executives of about 60 major U.S. corporations, forecast economic growth of 2.1 percent — as measured by the Gross National Product — for 1985, a lowering of its April projection of 3.1 percent. The Reagan administration is still predicting growth for the year of 3 percent.  
 The council said the economy would pick up only slightly in 1986 — to 2.5 percent GNP growth.  
 "The technical consultants to the Business Council expect the U.S. economy to muddle through the rest of 1985 and 1986 — with neither a recession nor growth at its potential," said the report.  
 The consultants include chief economists for many of the member companies.  
 The council, meeting at the Homestead resort here, said the nation's trade imbalance remains the biggest problem plaguing the economy.  
 The report said recent declines in the value of the dollar against other

major currencies would soon start to have some slight impact in curtailing imports. But it predicted "continuing chronic problems in the trade sector."  
 It said recent steps taken by the Reagan administration and the governments of four other industrialized nations to drive down the value of the dollar would help the situation some, but would not produce quick results.

Consumers are overextended and households are beginning to retrench to strengthen their financial positions, the report said.  
 "The pace of consumer spending is expected to show a decided slowdown, with households having spent and borrowed beyond what can be supported by growth of real income," the report said. It predicted total consumer spending would rise only 4.1 percent this year and an anemic 2.1 percent in 1986.

Auto sales are expected to drop to 10.6 million vehicles in 1986, down from 10.9 million this year, the report said.  
 However, General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith argued that 1985 was "an all time record year" for car sales for his firm. He said that lower-than-market rate financing packages may be largely responsible for the banner sales.

## Historic canal walls restored

**ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)** — Pennsylvania Conservation Corps workers have restored a piece of local canal history. In much the same way the original walls were built — by hand and hard labor — they have reconstructed the cut stone walls surrounding the historic Lock 44 tender's house along the Lehigh Canal in Freemansburg.  
 Foreman Frank Albrecht of Riegelsville and a crew of four were hired in spring by the borough for the project. Funding comes from a grant of more than \$28,000 from the state Department of Environmental Resources.  
 Besides rebuilding the massive stone walls buttressing the area around the lock tender's house, the project includes cutting a nature trail through thick brush along the canal, rebuilding a retaining wall and dock area in the Monroe Street Park area, sprucing up a footbridge crossing the canal to a public picnic area, and rebuilding a concrete retaining wall spanning the Nancy Run Creek southwest of the lock house.  
 Although the Pennsylvania Conservation Corps was signed

into law in July 1984, this is the first summer that this area has benefited from the funding, says Diane Bott of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security, who processes applicants for the jobs.  
 She says the purpose of the program is to give economically disadvantaged workers training and skills to enable them to find permanent employment after the project is completed. Sponsors of the program are local government agencies and the state.  
 Corps members will be trained in job search and interview skills, and those who need it will get adult literacy schooling. Training is labor intensive. Workers receive \$3.35 per hour.  
 During the final weeks of the program, corps members will return to the employment bureau for instruction in writing resumes

and additional job search skills. Several of the original corps members have already left the program for better paying or permanent jobs. New trainees have replaced them.  
 The restoration work is a boon to members of the Freemansburg Historical Society, the borough's historic preservation organization.

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

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

Can I save you money on Homeowner's Insurance? Call, compare  
 Phone Allstate. Compare your homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you money.  
**Allstate**  
 You're in good hands.  
 Allstate Life Insurance Co.  
 Northbrook, IL  
 See or phone Mark A. Buzzard  
 1064 N. Hobart at Somerville  
 665-4122

Personally for you!  
**FREE ONION RINGS**  
 With the purchase of Any Sandwich  
 Offer available Wednesday, October 16th thru Monday, October 21st  
 725 North Hobart 665-4061  
**Mr. Burger**  
 Offer good at participating Mr. Burger restaurants only.

**Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell**  
 In this time of uncertain economy, Southwest Airlines is making it easier for Senior Citizens 65 or over to help their pocketbooks with a flat one way fare of \$25 to any destination when flights depart from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Travel must be MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAYS and be completed by NOVEMBER 10th.  
 —ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE LINES SPECIAL SAVINGS on the following SPECIAL SAILINGS . . . SONG OF NORWAY — November 2, 16, and 30th . . . December 15 . . . CALL WORLD OF TRAVEL FOR DETAILS.  
 —ORAZ AIRLINES SPECIAL — from Dallas to any destination First passenger pays full coach fare, companion pays only \$35 roundtrip. tickets must be purchased by October 31st — all travel must be completed by November 25. Must travel together departing — may return separately.  
 —AMERICAN AIRLINES SUPER SAVERS — Continuing through the Thanksgiving & Christmas Holidays . . . call World of Travel NOW! Not all airlines are giving these bargains - limited space.  
 —PEOPLES EXPRESS FROM DALLAS offers special fares at low prices from \$99 to New York City, \$49 to Newark \$79 to Boston . . . Call World of Travel for all details.  
 —VISAS should always be acquired for you by your travel agent . . . When you are in need of assistance, we do these small things as a free service to you...  
 —AT WORLD OF TRAVEL . . . we have 68 years combined travel experience to better serve...Call Joann Myers, Tonya Fowler, Lete Olson or myself...We really appreciate your business.

**WORLD OF TRAVEL**  
 PAMPA MALL 665-7227  
 OPEN Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Wet conditions hamper Panhandle harvests

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crop harvesting and small grain planting dominated the Texas agricultural scene this week as mild, open weather prevailed in most areas. However, wet conditions continued to hamper harvesting of corn and sugar beets in the Panhandle, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter said cotton harvesting was still active in a few northeastern counties and is about to pick up in western areas. Since the recent cold snap in the Panhandle and South Plains virtually stopped all cotton growth, some farmers are applying defoliant and other harvest-aid chemicals to prepare the crop for stripping.

Some sorghum and peanut harvesting continues in the South and Rolling Plains, and peanut harvesting also continues in some central and north central counties.

Soybeans are maturing in the South Plains and along the Upper Coast, and harvest operations will start soon.

Sweet potato harvest remains in full swing in eastern counties, with both yields and quality good, Carpenter said.

Early varieties of pecans are falling from trees in central and southern counties, and all indications point to a bumper crop, noted Carpenter. Both the volume and quality of pecans should be good to excellent.

Fall vegetable gardens and commercial vegetable crops are making good progress after a slow start due to the dry weather in late summer. However, some vegetables as well as sugarcane in the Rio Grande Valley were damaged by recent heavy rains

and high winds.

Farmers are continuing to move ahead with the planting of small grains—wheat and oats—and winter pastures following the rains of several weeks ago, noted Carpenter. Early planted fields are making good growth and should provide some grazing for livestock in the near future.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Recent heavy frost stopped most plant growth and damaged some late-planted sorghum. Cotton is opening. Wet fields are continuing to hamper corn and sugar beet harvesting. Harvesting of late potatoes and pumpkins continues in Deaf Smith County. Wheat seeding remains active, with early fields making good growth.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Wet fields are still hampering some harvest operations. The recent cold weather essentially stopped cotton growth, and some farmers are applying chemicals to get the crop ready for stripping. Early planted wheat looks good, and pastures and ranges have improved with recent rains.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Sorghum harvesting is winding down in some counties, and cotton is opening rapidly. Planting of small grains is at the halfway point. The demand for stocker cattle remains steady as wheat grazing prospects look good. A good pecan crop is maturing.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Recent rains should boost small grains and fall grazing although additional moisture is needed in some locations. Some peanut harvesting continues, with quality and yields generally good. Some producers are feeding cattle where grazing is short.

**NORTHEAST:** A little cotton is still being harvested; yields are good. Sweet potato harvesting remains in full swing, with good yields and quality. Some planting of small grains and winter pastures continues. Recent cooler weather and rain gave a boost to clovers and ryegrass.

**FAR WEST:** Although the recent cold weather showed cotton growth, some early cotton is being harvested. The first bale has been ginned in Pecos County. Some producers are harvesting their sixth cutting of alfalfa; quality of the crop is good but markets remain depressed. Bell pepper and chile harvesting continues. Recent rains have boosted range conditions.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Rains of 1 to 2 inches a week ago should help get small grains off to a good start and boost fall grazing. The sorghum harvest is complete, with good yields, and peanut harvesting is under way. Some cotton has been defoliated and harvesting will start soon. Pecan prospects remain excellent.

**CENTRAL:** Rye and clover are germinating following recent rains, and wheat and oats have gotten off to a good start. Some oats are still being planted. Producers are harvesting a final cutting of hay. Pecan prospects remain good to excellent, with early varieties maturing. Some culling of cow herds continues.

**EAST:** Many producers are preparing for another hay cutting due to recent rains, which also gave a boost to fall grazing and fall gardens. A good sweet potato harvest continues. Pecans are in the shuck split stage and a good harvest is expected.

**UPPER COAST:** Producers are actively planting small grains and ryegrass for winter pastures,

especially in areas receiving recent rains. Soybeans got a boost from recent rains and are moving toward maturity. Fall vegetable gardens are making good progress, and livestock are in good condition due to improved grazing.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Some small grain planting continues; early fields are making good growth due to recent rains. Some producers are getting ready for another cutting of hay. Fall gardening is in full swing, and early pecans are falling. Livestock conditions have improved as more grazing has become available.

**SOUTHWEST:** Planting of wheat and oats remains in full swing, and the peanut harvest continues active. Peanut producers are continuing to have problems with seed coat discolorations which are causing heavy price discounts. Ginning of modulated cotton continues along with the harvesting of collards, mustard greens and pickling cucumbers. Ranchers are making adjustments in stocking rates.

**COASTAL BEND:** A little rice still remains to be harvested due to delays from recent heavy rains. The rains have given a boost to pastures and ranges and will help get small grains off to a good start. Wheat seeding is near the halfway mark. The soybean harvest is complete, with poor yields due to the dry growing season. Livestock conditions are improving with the return of green grazing.

**SOUTH:** Recent heavy rains and high winds damaged some vegetable crops and sugarcane. However, the rains also benefited citrus and pastures and ranges. The fall soybean crop is making fair progress. Livestock conditions remain good, with a slight improvement in calf prices.

## Despite rainfall, corn harvest looking even larger than predicted

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rainy skies have muddied this fall's corn harvest in some areas, but the Agriculture Department says farmers are still headed for record yields. And the crop will be larger than the experts figured only a month ago.

Based on surveys made on Oct. 1, the crop is estimated at 8.6 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the forecast a month ago and 12 percent more than last year's 7.66 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday a killing frost hit the western and northern Corn Belt late last month and that some minor damage may have occurred. Most of the corn crop was mature enough to escape damage, however.

"Although maturity of the crop is almost on schedule, the cool wet weather has held up harvesting, particularly in the western Corn Belt, and harvest progress is running behind normal," the report said.

Many other crops also are turning out well, including soybeans, cotton and wheat. Overall, U.S. crop production this year could edge close to the record

output of 1982.

Although consumers can look forward to plentiful grain and soybeans to help dampen food price increases, farmers have seen commodity prices and incomes sag, partly because of rising surpluses and the inability to sell the extra production to foreign customers.

Congress continues to struggle with new farm legislation intended to provide federal programs and basic price supports over the next five years. The House earlier this week completed work on its version, and the Senate is scheduled to act later in the month.

One concept rejected in the House bill was a farmer referendum to decide whether tough, mandatory production controls should be put in place to curb surplus crop production. The proposal also would have meant higher federal price supports.

David L. Senter, national director of American Agriculture Movement Inc., said this fall's record corn crop shows the need for supply management in farm programs. The AAM is a strong advocate of the referendum on mandatory controls.

"It's just totally contradictory to the real world," Senter said. "We're producing more than we're

using and can export."

Senter joined other farm organization leaders who have called the huge corn crop a mixed blessing for producers because it has brought lower prices and rising surplus inventories.

And the massive corn crop will add to the agony, he said.

The administration, like it or not, will have "no choice other than to move toward supply management" of U.S. crop production, Senter told The Associated Press. "It's going to be very expensive for taxpayers, it's going to cost us a lot of farmers who otherwise could have stayed on the farm."

Soybean production was estimated at 2.11 billion bushels, up from 2.06 billion bushels indicated in September and 13 percent over the 1984 harvest of 1.86 billion bushels.

The cotton harvest was estimated at 13.6 million bales, about the same as last month but 5 percent more than the 1984 crop.

Wheat production this year, indicated at 2.42 billion bushels, is up slightly from the September estimate but down 7 percent from the 1984 harvest.

In a related report, the USDA said corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$2.35 to \$2.55

per bushel in the marketing year that began on Oct. 1, unchanged from the September projection. In the 1984-85 season just ended, corn prices averaged \$2.65 per bushel.

Wheat prices in 1985-86 were projected at \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel, down five cents from last month and well below the \$3.38 estimated for last year. Soybeans price were projected at \$5.05 to \$5.35 per bushel, unchanged from September but down from the 1984-85 average of \$5.85 per bushel.

According to USDA economists, net farm income will decline this year to a range of \$23 billion to \$27 billion from \$34.5 billion in 1984. Last year's net farm income more than doubled from \$15 billion in 1983 mostly because of a large buildup in crop inventories following short harvests in 1983.

Retail food prices are expected to rise an average of 2 percent to 4 percent this year, compared with 3.8 percent in 1984, according to department economists.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Oct. 1 averaged 116 percent of the base year of 1977, up from 115 percent forecast in September and 110 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 118 percent in 1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 88 percent in 1983.

Officials said corn yields this year are expected to average a record 115.1 bushels per acre, up from 106.6 bushels last year and the previous high of 113.2 bushels in

## Tax workshop series scheduled

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 39 tax practitioner workshops across the state, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension Agent.

These tax practitioner workshops will include 25 general workshops and 14 advanced workshops. In addition to the tax practitioner workshops, there will also be three partnership workshops, six oil and gas tax workshops and — new for this year — three workshops dealing with IRS-taxpayer disputes. Four estate planning and tax form preparation workshops especially

developed for accountants will be offered in November.

One of the oil and gas tax workshops will be held in Pampa Oct. 21 at the Coronado Inn. This workshop is not limited to tax practitioners and anyone interested can attend, VanZandt said.

The general workshop nearest Pampa will be in Amarillo Dec. 16-17. The general tax workshops will concentrate mostly on

personal taxes, while the advanced workshops' emphasis will be on business tax problems.

VanZandt noted the tax practitioner education program has been highly successful. Last year about 3,200 people participated in this state-wide series. These practitioners report filing more than 535,000 tax returns.

For additional information contact the Gray County Extension office.

## In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

### RANCHING AND WILDLIFE CAN GO TOGETHER

Protection of wildlife and efficient operation of a ranch can go hand in hand. Ways to integrate wildlife and ranching will be discussed and demonstrated Friday October 18, during a wildlife field day on the 2-B Ranch of T. Boone Pickens, Jr. north of Pampa in Roberts County.

Pickens, who heads Mesa Petroleum in Amarillo, and his wife will welcome guests to the daylong program and be hosts for lunch. The program begins with

registration at 8 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m.

Wildlife specialists from across the state will explain the needs of various wildlife and ways ranchers can preserve them while maintaining effective ranch operations.

Wildlife that will be discussed includes quail, fish, white tailed deer, turkeys, doves and pheasants.

Complete information about the program and speakers is available at the County Extension Office.

### TEST FORAGE FOR FEEDING VALUE

Just how "good" is the hay you harvested this year?

It's really hard to tell without a forage test. The forage test is the only way that a definite feed value can be assigned to a particular lot of hay.

While a forage test will cost a few dollars, it can save you money in supplemental feed or livestock condition.

Feeding low quality hay without supplementation can result in livestock weight losses and reduced rebreeding percentages. At the same time, feeding supplement with top quality hay may not always be necessary.

Only when your hay's feeding value is known can you make a useful decision on the necessity of a protein or energy supplement. The hay's feeding value might be such that no supplement is needed or it

might be such that the animal is slowly starving without a supplement.

A forage test can give a positive value on which to base a feeding program and with the high cost of feed, that's essential for a sound management program.

Anyone interested in getting hay tested for protein, fiber, nutrient and mineral content can obtain information forms and mailing containers in the county Extension office. Forage samples can be sent to the Extension Forage Testing Laboratory, Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. The forage analysis will cost around \$14.00 - depending on how complete an analysis is desired.

### OIL AND GAS TAX WORKSHOP

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering an Oil and Gas Tax Practitioner Workshop. The one-day program is October 21 in Pampa at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The text for this popular workshop was developed for Internal Revenue Audit Training. Emphasis will be on classification and reporting income and expense items. In addition to covering tax reporting, planning and analysis of oil investment situations will be covered. Windfall profits tax will not be covered.

Specific topics to be covered are: treatment of income, expenses, intangible drilling and development costs, depletion, tax preference items, sales, exchanges and other dispositions.

The instructor team includes a retired IRS agent and a practicing CPA who specializes in oil and gas.

The workshop is not limited to tax practitioners, as others interested in the subjects can attend. Tax practitioners can receive six hours credit for this workshop.

Advance registration for the workshop is desired. Registration forms and checks payable to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Account No. 20113 can be mailed to Joe VanZandt, County Extension Agent, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065. The registration fee is \$65.00. If you do not have a registration form, please call in your advance registration to the Gray County Extension Office, 806-669-7429. The same workshop will be at other locations, but the next closest one will be in Dallas - so take advantage of the only one in our part of the state.

**Everybody likes a good driver**

Everybody: friends, family, pedestrians, other drivers. And your Farmers Insurance Agent.

We like you so much, we offer you important money savings for being careful.

If you have a good driving record, you may be eligible for a good drivers discount and other savings on your Farmers auto insurance.

You'll like us, too. For our fast, fair, friendly service.

DELBERT WOOLFE  
Agent  
2115 N. Hobart  
665-4041

**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP**  
Symbol of Superior Service

**WE HAVE MOVED**  
**ARMSTRONG COFFEE SERVICE INC.**

TO  
**116 S. WARD**

Come by and see us and register for gifts to be given away.

**1st PRIZE** - "BUNN" Home Model coffee maker

**2nd PRIZE** - Case of Coffee of your choice.

**3rd PRIZE** - Box of hot Spice Cider or Butternut Hot Chocolate

Drawing will be October 21, 1985 need not be present to win!  
**669-3872**

The new **Hesston Buckles** are here!

Standard Size \$9.00 ea.\*



Miniature \$7.00 ea.\*



\* U.S. Funds, does not include Canadian tax, duty or exchange rate.

**The 3rd Edition in Hesston's Silver Anniversary Series.**  
Commemorating the 1985 National Finals Rodeo telecast this December from Las Vegas

These new silver finished limited-edition buckles feature ProRodeo calf roping. Titled "Halfway to Payday," this new Hesston series is designed and signed, by Cowboy Artist of America, Fred Fellows.

Best news is, they're here now...so get yours early, while the supply lasts!

**Miami Implement Co.**  
West Hiway 60 868-4501  
Miami, Texas

**HESSTON**  
The Prime Line of Farm Equipment

**V. BELL OIL CO. and LPG**

515 E Tyng Vernon and Jo Bell 669-7469

**YOUR COMPLETE PETROLEUM SUPPLIER**

**CONOCO**

Gasolines  
Oils

**Farm Bureau**

TOP KICK **SAFEMARK**

Batteries Tires

**Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon**

**PROPANE**

Motor Fuel Bottles Farm Deliveries

**Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30 Saturday 7:30-12 noon**



**TIME ANNIVERSARY**—The telephone time service, sponsored by Citizens Bank and Trust, observed its 25th anniversary last week. Tammy Kincaid of the Audichron Company of Atlanta, presents CBT vice presidents Jim

Olsen, left, and Duane Harp, a plaque observing the milestone. The service, which tells the time to telephone callers who dial 6654-0941, now averages over 1,500 calls per day. (Staff photo)

## Community dies

*Shantytown in Puerto Rico ripped apart by mudslide*

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Some people thought it was an earthquake. Others at first thought a bomb had gone off.

Miguel Torres Morales didn't have time to think of anything. "I looked up from my bed and saw a dark sky. My roof had been torn away."

He raced out with his wife and seven children as mud and water poured in. Wood and debris flew around them and the ground gave way beneath their feet.

"It was like the earth had divided into two."

Two of the children, Nilsa, 12, and Norma, 14, were lost in the dark chaos, which started about 3 a.m. on Oct. 7.

Within minutes, mud, boulders, giant chunks of limestone and floodwaters ripped apart, then buried, the impoverished, closely knit shantytown called Mameyes.

"There is no name, no words for this. It is too horrible," said Vicente Reyes Luciano, 35, a carpenter who lost seven relatives in the mudslide that destroyed 400 of the 500 homes built of wood, tin, zinc and concrete in Mameyes.

He pointed to two mounds of muddy debris where he said the homes of his two brothers were. The brothers' bodies and those of their children still had not been recovered by the weekend.

"They are totally buried beneath the mud," he said. "There are many in there. God, too many."

Porfirio Torres Rodriguez said a taxi was all that was left at the home of his brother, Manuel Torres Rodriguez, who was buried with his wife, three daughters, son-in-law and two grandchildren — eight people in all. Their bodies were still being sought.

"We don't know what we did to have this. We are poor people, but good people lived here," Torres Rodriguez said.

Rescue teams pulled 35 bodies from the devastated half-square-mile community by Friday, with estimates of the missing ranging from 75 to 500. The floods and mudslides caused by the 10 to 15 inches of rain from tropical storm Isabel killed at least 75 throughout this U.S. Commonwealth island.

The shantytown, on the edge of a working class neighborhood dating to the 17th century, began growing two decades ago.

Like other shantytowns, now home to an estimated 200,000 Puerto Ricans in the island's urban areas, Mameyes began growing as the local economy declined. Unemployment jumped from 10 percent to 21 percent over the past dozen years, and the rate is much

higher in the southern region. Mameyes sprang up on one of several steep, green ridges at the base of a 1,500-foot mountain called "The Vigil" because from its top the first Spanish settlers watched for the approach of unfriendly ships to the coast city of Ponce.

Lacking funds to expand the low-cost public housing, the Commonwealth government in recent years has installed electric and water services to communities such as Mameyes, which is on Ponce municipal property.

Torres Morales, an unskilled laborer, said he moved here 12 years ago from a residential neighborhood because he could no longer afford to pay rent. He and his wife Carmen Lidia Rosario had 10 children, aged 5 to 20.

Three daughters married in recent years and moved to middle-class neighborhoods. He supported the rest of his family largely on the \$300 monthly checks he gets from the Commonwealth government.

"There is no work. We have no other choice," Torres Morales replied when asked why people moved to Mameyes.

Reyes Luciano built his house in Mameyes 10 years ago on concrete blocks. His house survived. Less sturdy homes were crumpled by the landslide.

Angelo Ayala, 23, heard a rumble and thought the moving ground was an earthquake. Thoughts of Mexico City, where thousands died in huge earthquakes last month, flashed through his mind.

The thought of a mudslide didn't occur to him.

"There's never been a slide here despite Puerto Rico's frequent storms," he said.

"There had never been any apparent possibility of this," Torres Morales said. "We weren't thinking about leaving because of the rain. Nothing like this happened before."

After the disaster, Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said that the U.S. Commonwealth's Housing Department, with help from federal geological experts, would try to identify other shantytowns in areas in danger of landslides. He and legislative leaders agreed that relocating families from such areas must become a priority.

"If our priorities had been different, perhaps this would not

## Number of reported crimes increase in past six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported to police went up 3 percent in the first half of 1985, the first increase since the same six months of 1981, the FBI reported Saturday.

The bureau's Uniform Crime Report showed that reported crimes in cities of a million people or more decreased by 2 percent, while total reported crimes in suburban areas jumped by 4 percent.

The overall 3 percent increase in reported crimes was attributable largely to "6 percent upturns in both the Southern and Western regions of the country," said FBI Director William H. Webster.

The Uniform Crime Report gave no reason why reported crime rose significantly in the South and West but showed no change in the Northeast, and dropped by 1 percent in the Midwest.

While reported murders

nationwide from Jan. 1 to June 30 fell by 2 percent, the FBI said, violent crime overall went up 4 percent and property crime increased by 3 percent. Reported rapes rose by 7 percent, as did aggravated assault, the report said.

The figures confirmed a disquieting trend in crime that emerged in the last three months of 1984, according to an FBI report released last April.

For the last three months of 1984, overall reported crime had risen by 2 percent compared to the last quarter of 1983, the report said.

The newest report compared the first six months of this year with the Jan. 1-June 30 period of 1984.

When the FBI released its preliminary 1984 crime figures, in April, Webster had noted that overall crime decreased by 3 percent from 1983 to 1984.

"The overall downward trend is

encouraging, but the increase in the fourth quarter demonstrates that crime in our society must remain a concern of the general public and a high priority of the criminal justice community," Webster said at the time.

The report released Saturday showed that the 4 percent increase in the overall number of crimes reported for the Jan. 1-June 30 period of 1985 was the first time the index went up since the figures for the same six-month period in 1981 were compared with those for 1980.

Overall reported crime dropped by 5 percent from 1981 to 1982. The same 5 percent decrease occurred in the first six months of 1982, 1983 and 1984.

Some crime experts and Justice Department officials have questioned the reliability of the FBI's Uniform Crime Report.

**MALONE PHONE 685-2316**  
**PHARMACY**  
CORONADO CENTER • PAMPA, TEXAS

This one dollar coupon is good towards the purchase of any new or transferred prescription or Russell Stover Candy

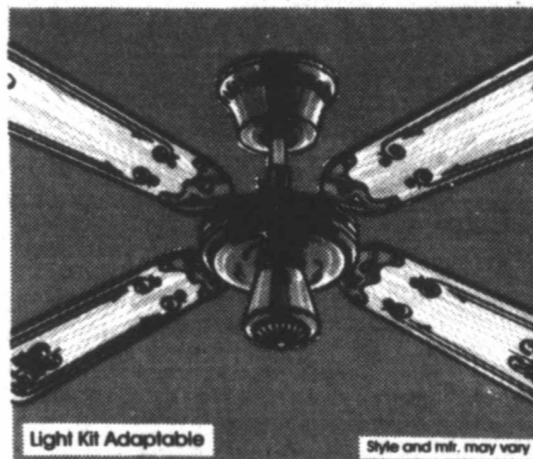
1

This one dollar coupon is good towards the purchase of any new or transferred prescription or Russell Stover Candy

Coupon

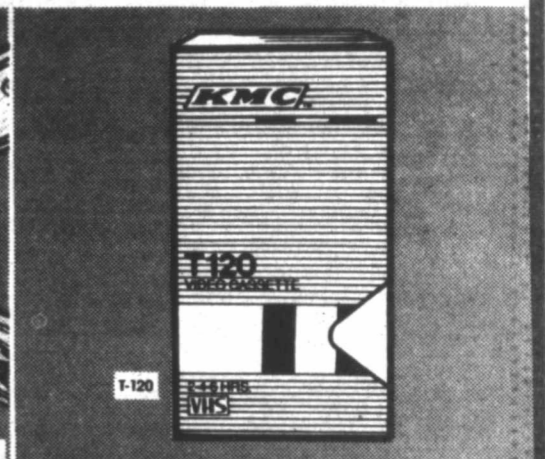
Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 12-6  
**ON SALE SUN., OCT. 13 THRU TUES., OCT. 15**

# SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!



24.88

Sale Price. 36" ceiling fan with 3 speeds and 4 blades. Light adaptable. White, brown. Save now.



3.97

Sale Price. Blank VHS video cassette tape. Can be used for 2-, 4-, or 6-hour recording.

## COLUMBUS DAY SAVINGS



68¢

Save 29%. Our 97¢ Ea. Nylon panty hose. Regular or all-sheer styles. S/M, M/T



3 Prs. \$1

Save 57%. Our 78¢ Pr. Nylon knee-h's. Regular, sandalfoot. Misses' Or Queen Sizes 8 1/2-11



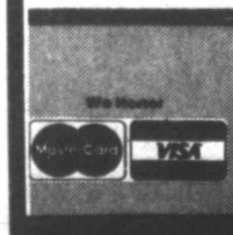
2.57

Sale Price Ea. Triple-concentrated fabric softener. 32-oz. size does the work of 128 ozs. \*Fl. oz.



4.96

Sale Price. Aluminum saute pan. SilverStone® interior. 10" size. \*Du Pont Reg TM



43¢

Sale Price. Furnace air filters. 16x20", 18x25", 20x20", 20x25"



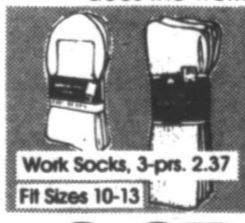
1.48

Toilet bowl cleaner. 14-oz. \*Net wt.



40% OFF

Choice of 1/4, 3/8, 1/2" socket sets, clips and multi-wrench. Save now. Sold in Auto Dept.



Work Socks, 3-prs. 2.37

Fl Sizes 10-13



56¢

Save 26%. Our 76¢ 200 coffee filters.



1.14

Battery 2-pack Ea. 1 1/2-V, "AA", "AAA"



99¢

Sale Price Ea. Disinfectant. 13 Oz. \*Net wt



24.97

Our 29.97. 31" dorm footlocker.



1.77

Baked macaroni, cheese dinner.



77¢

Sale Price. 150 sandwich bags.

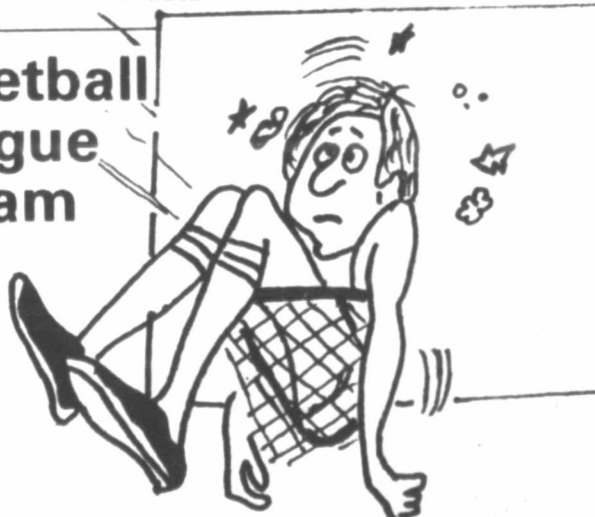


89¢

Our 1.97. Salad olives. 18oz. drained

basketball league team

forming now



mandatory managers meeting

wednesday, october 30, 1985  
7 p.m. at the youth center

anyone interested in starting a team must send a representative

league games will start in november



pampa youth and community center

1005 w. harvester 665-0748



2545 PERRYTON PKWY. PAMPA, TEXAS

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN

Kmart

Saving Place

# Surgeon gets FDA permission to use artificial heart

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Famed heart surgeon Dr. Denton Arthur Cooley twice ignored regulations to use an experimental man-made heart pump in emergency efforts to save dying patients. His reward was medical censure and a lawsuit.

Fourteen extremely ill patients are waiting for heart transplants, and Cooley says he may need it again sometime soon. But this time he'll have government permission.

Cooley expects within the next six months to implant into the chest of a dying patient a new mechanical life-giver to buy hope, not immortality, until a human heart donor can be found.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has given permission to use two bionic pumps, the Jarvik-7 and another device developed by a Boston firm.

Artificial hearts have been implanted in seven men since 1983 and have left a record of serious side effects — strokes, bleeding,

kidney failure and respiratory distress.

"I think people have come to expect too much from the artificial heart. They want immortality but the artificial heart cannot even begin to approach the expectation," the 65-year-old surgeon says. "However long life might be prolonged, it is not justified by the discomfort and pain of a pneumatically-driven heart."

Cooley has spent 35 years creating medical history, often accompanied by controversy, and no heads one of the nation's top cardiac surgery teams.

He oversees about 30 operations a day, doing as many as 12 of the most complicated procedures himself with assembly-line efficiency.

And after performing more than 60,000 open heart operations, Cooley has long since discarded any poetic illusions about the human heart.

"The heart is nothing more than a pump, perhaps less complex than the other organs," he says.

"People considered the heart the center of life, the seat of the soul. But the center of life is the brain, and all the other organs are servants of the brain. Once the brain is dead, we must find the heart other employment."

Cooley did his first heart transplant in 1968, almost a year after Dr. Christiaan Bernard first removed the diseased heart of a South African man and sewed in a new one.

Cooley did 21 other transplants within the span of a year. But most of his patients died when their bodies rejected the donor organ and he abandoned the program.

He resumed transplants in July 1982 after the drug cyclosporine was proven to combat rejection.

Cooley and his team have performed 78 heart transplants. Fifty-nine of the patients, ranging in age from 8 months to 63 years, are alive today.

The worst thing for Cooley is to stand at the operating table, scalpel in hand, and watch a patient slip away for want of a

working heart.

"Failure is depressing. Even though they may be elderly or extremely sick or even terminal, it's depressing to have to admit defeat," he says. "Some people become hardened after a while, and I guess I've become more philosophical about death, but I still take it personally."

The feeling has led him to take drastic measures to replace a failing human blood pump.

He once tried unsuccessfully to transplant a ram's heart into a patient when no human donor heart was available. The patient died.

In April 1969, Cooley implanted an unproven diaphragm-type heart into Haskell Karp, a 47-year-old Illinois man whose own heart failed. The mechanical device had been tested in only a few calves, with the longest surviving 44 hours.

Karp lived 64 hours with the device beating in his chest, long enough for a donor heart to be found. But he died of massive infection 32 hours after receiving the transplant.

"This act appeared drastic, but it fulfilled a commitment — a moral contract — to sustain the patient's life while we searched for a cardiac allograft," Cooley recalls.

The feat was hailed by some as a milestone in cardiac surgery. Others criticized it as premature and unjustified.

Former mentor Dr. Michael DeBakey accused Cooley of violating federal guidelines on human experimentation. Cooley insisted the operation was a "desperate rather than drastic maneuver" to save a life, and that only the patient's permission was needed.

A special commission appointed by the Baylor College of Medicine, where Cooley then was a professor of surgery, ruled that he had violated the regulations of the school and of the National Heart Institute. The board of the American College of Surgeons voted to censure him.

Baylor adopted regulations that would require Cooley to sign a pledge to submit future human research to a medical college committee. He resigned and became surgeon-in-chief of the

Texas Heart Institute, a medical enterprise built for and around Cooley.

Karp's widow later filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit, charging Cooley used her husband for human experimentation. The suit was dismissed by a federal court in 1972, a decision upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Twelve years later, he placed a similar mechanical pump in W.A. Meuffels, a 62-year-old Dutch bus driver who was flown to Houston for an emergency triple bypass. But Meuffels could not be weaned from the heart-lung machine and suffered a cardiac arrest.

Cooley, again battling to gain time, implanted an artificial heart. The device fit snugly in Meuffels' chest, but it kept him alive for 54 hours until a human heart was transplanted.

The donor organ was larger than the patient's own heart, and the chest could not be closed

completely. Meuffels died a week later of sepsis and kidney failure.

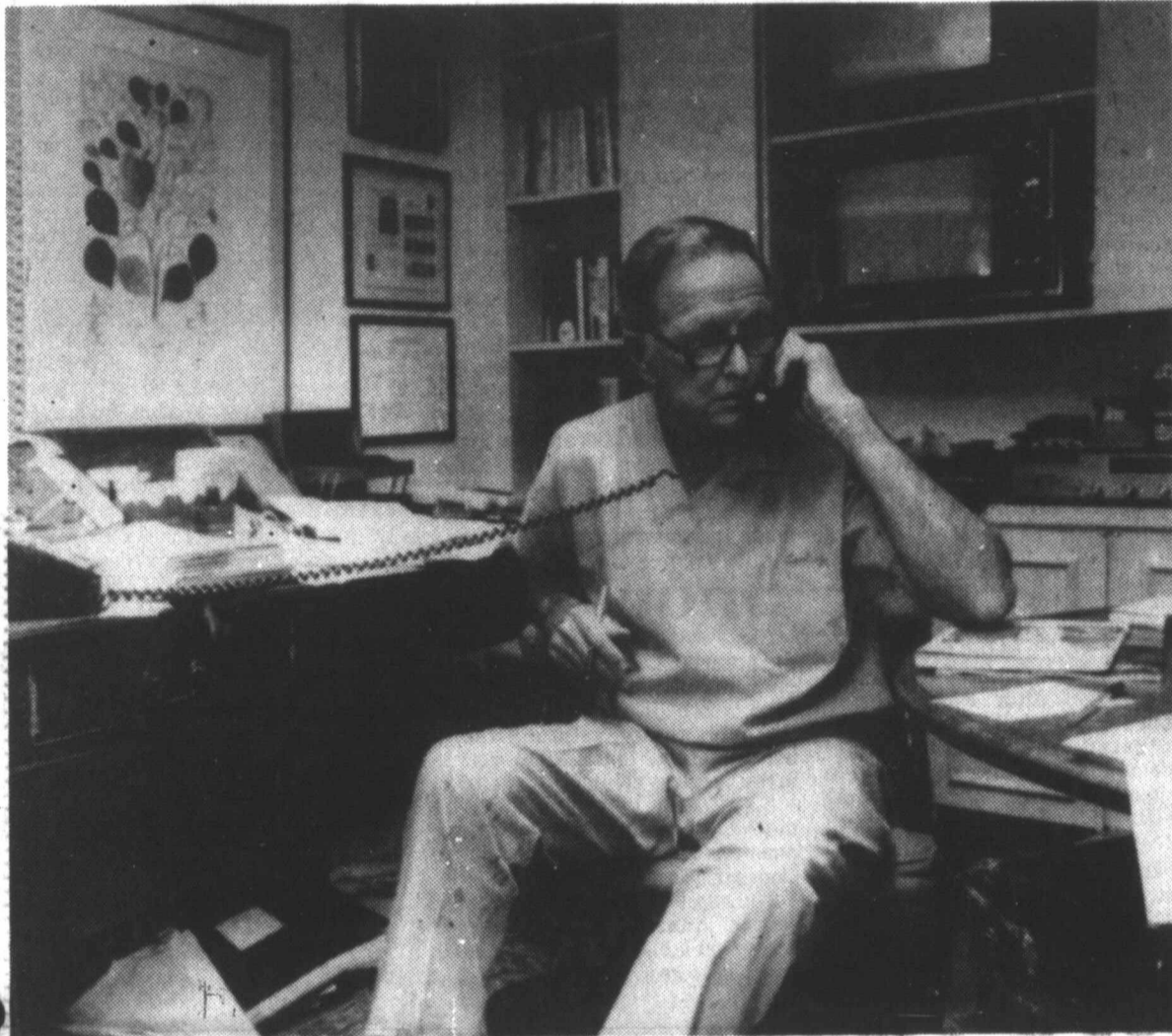
The FDA later said Cooley should have asked permission before using the artificial heart, but the agency took no action against the surgeon.

"In both instances, the need to use the artificial heart arose after conventional cardiac repair had failed," he says. "The devices were used to borrow time until the first opportunity for a donor became available."

Cooley remained unmoved by the flurry of criticism and continued testing devices.

And although Cooley may strictly follow the rules now, he remains critical of the government regulation of medical research.

"I believe the restrictions hamper progress," he says. "The motivation and concept are good but I think progress is being retarded. A lot of the restrictions are heavy and unrealistic."



OFFICE WORK — Dr. Denton A. Cooley, one of Houston's famed heart surgeons, taking care of his office work during a break from the operating room. Cooley expects within the next

six months to implant into the chest of a dying patient a mechanical life-saver to buy hope, not immortality, until a human heart donor can be found. (AP Laserphoto)

## Family reunited after robbery at border

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Nicaraguan family of 16 that crossed the Rio Grande into the United States fell victim to a group terrorizing illegals trying to enter the country along the border, officials said.

The family, comprised of an elderly couple; their daughter, 31; her 21-year-old friend; and 12 grandchildren ranging in age from 2 to 15, left Nicaragua by bus Sept. 30 and arrived in Matamoros, Mexico Oct. 2, Cameron County sheriff's investigators said.

The family paid two men \$1,800 to smuggle them into the United States and planned to pay an additional \$1,000 when they reached Brownsville, Sheriff's Sgt. Luis Martinez said.

But when they crossed the Rio

Grande Tuesday night they were met by three shirtless Hispanic men, Martinez told the Brownsville Herald.

The men attacked the 31-year-old daughter and her 21-year-old friend raping the daughter twice and robbing her friend of \$139, he said. The grandparents and 11 children all fled.

The two women and the one of the 31-year-old's daughter later walked to a nearby house after searching for help until 3 a.m. Wednesday.

The people the women brought them to the sheriff's department, the newspaper said.

The remaining family members, the elderly couple and the 11 children, were found during a routine Border Patrol check at the

downtown Brownsville Trailways Bus System terminal about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Border Patrol investigator Manuel Flores said the family members were released on personal recognizance bonds and will be scheduled for an immigration hearing.

Martinez said the three men who attacked the family used tactics very similar to those used in other incidents involving illegals that have occurred along the river, according to the Herald.

Martinez said he believes the group's ringleader has been identified and he would meet with the Policia Judicial in Matamoros today to coordinate efforts to locate the man and stop the group.

## WHEN YOU CHOOSE DEARBORN IT'S FOR A LONG, LONG TIME

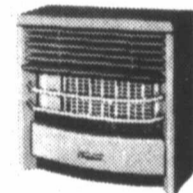
### A Quick-Warming Space Saver The Clip-On Wall Heater



Got a cold corner but no floor space for a regular heater? Get Dearborn's unvented Clip-On and simply hang it on the wall and connect it. An ideal compact for difficult to heat areas, it has a Forward Heat Flow to rush the cold right out of the room. Has cool-to-touch cabinet on top, sides and back—plus a lifetime burner and the dependability of all long-life Dearborn heaters. Natural or LP gas. Sizes 10,000 to 25,000 BTUs.

### High Performance Unvented Heater

Designed with Forward Heat Flow for more warmth at ankle and knee level. Dependable for many a long winter! Cabinets that stay cool to touch. Optional and standard equipment includes safety pilot, thermostat and a blower for even greater room warming efficiency. Natural or LP gas. Sizes 12,000 to 39,950.



Dearborn... The most respected name in gas area heating

**Dearborn**  
STOVE COMPANY — DALLAS, TEXAS  
A Division of Addison Products Company

Come In Now! ODS Equipped

Just Received — New Shipment  
**RADIANTS**

**Pampa Hardware**

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

### Prescription for Peace of Mind:



Flowers leave some of their fragrance on the hands that bestow them.

**Hood PHARMACY**  
1122 Alcock 665-8469

## KEYBOARD CLEARANCE!

Trade-ins—Rental Returns

### PIANO DEPARTMENT

Wurlitzer Spinnet  
**\$788**

Gulbransen Studio  
**\$1,188**

Story & Clark Console  
**\$1,688**

Practice Uprights  
from **\$388**

### ORGAN DEPARTMENT

Hammond Spinnet  
Walnut finish  
**\$488**

Hammond "L" Series  
Walnut with Bench  
**\$888**

Baldwin Console  
Mint Condition  
**\$2488**

Lay-Away Terms



90 Days Same As Cash

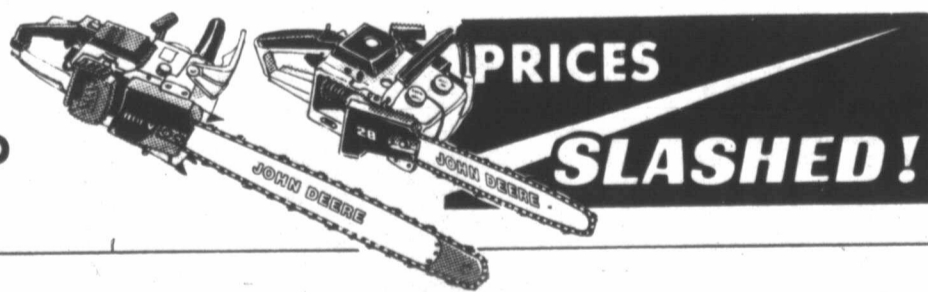


117 N. Cuyler

Pampa, Texas

Since 1927  
665-1251

NOW SALE PRICED



Model	Sale Price	Model	Sale Price
25EV ..... 27.9cc 14" Bar	<b>\$159<sup>95</sup></b>	45EV ..... 40.2cc 16" Bar	<b>\$289<sup>95</sup></b>
35EV ..... 33.4cc 14" Bar	<b>\$239<sup>95</sup></b>	50V ..... 44.3cc 16" Bar	<b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>

Whether you need a lightweight saw for trimming trees or cutting firewood or a heavy-duty one for use by farmers, utilities, crews or nurserymen, John Deere has a chainsaw model just right for you. John Deere chain saws are built tough to handle any job. And you can buy any model with confidence because John

Deere doesn't cut corners on quality. Choose from 10 models, 27.9 to 78.6cc's. All have sprocket-nose guidebar, 12 to 27 inches long. Automatic oiler. Chisel and semi chisel chain. Counter balanced crankshaft. Most models also have isolated engines for operating comfort and a throttle/trigger interlock system. See the full line today!



**Nothing Runs Like a Deere®**

See your John Deere dealer today.  
"We Service What We Sell"



**CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.**

Hwy. 60 East

Across from Rodeo Grounds

665-1888

# SPORTS SCENE

## Mistakes spell Pampa defeat

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor



UNLOADING—Harvester quarterback Brent Cryer prepares to unload as an onrushing Levelland defender arrives too late. The Lobos

defeated the Harvesters, 21-7, Friday night in a District 1-4A game at Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

A victory for the Pampa Harvesters over the Levelland Lobos turned out to be as hard to grasp as the fog that drifted over Harvester Stadium Friday night.

Turnovers were the major contributor in Pampa's 21-7 loss in the District 1-4A contest. Levelland turned two Pampa fumbles and an interception into touchdowns to snap the Harvesters' two-game win streak. Pampa is 2-4 overall and 1-1 in District 1-4A play while Levelland is 3-2 and 1-0.

Two other turnovers halted potential scoring drives for the Harvesters, who were coming off a convincing 33-6 win over Dumas last week.

Pampa's defense had Levelland's wishbone barricaded up most of the night on the slippery field. But the Lobos stayed on the ground and surrendered only one turnover, coming on a fumbled field goal attempt.

Levelland's conquest of Pampa seemed destined.

Even Pampa's lone TD, which knotted the score 7-all at halftime, looked like a search warrant would have to be granted to allow the Harvesters into the end zone.

It all started when Mark Williams fielded a 25-yard punt and raced 14 yards to the Lobo 31. With only 48 seconds before halftime, the Harvesters moved to the nine in three plays. But those remaining nine yards seemed like almost nine miles. With time ticking away, quarterback Brent Cryer threw an apparent TD strike to Williams, but offsetting penalties nullified the play. Again Cryer came back with an apparent scoring strike, but a holding penalty brought the Harvesters back to the 19-yard line with no time remaining on the clock. Right after Pampa head coach John Kendall had vigorously protested the penalty, the undaunted Cryer threw across the middle to Courtney Nickleberry for the touchdown that finally counted. Mitchell's kick made it 7-7.

Pampa had the advantage in first downs, 14-8, and finished only five yards behind Levelland in total yardage, 255-250, but the Harvesters were their own worst

enemy. On Pampa's second possession, shifty Gary Jernigan broke away on a 12-yard run, but the ball was jarred loose on the tackle and Levelland's Ron Arrington recovered on the Harvester 24.

It appeared the Harvesters would survive the turnover when Levelland could gain only five yards in three plays and the ball ending up at the original line of scrimmage due to a Lobo delay of game penalty. However, with the breaks going Levelland's way, quarterback Jeff James on a fourth and ten situation scampered to the Pampa 15 where he was hit. As James was going down, he pitched a lateral to Michael Shepherd, who raced down the sidelines for the score.

"That was the key play of the game. It wasn't an option or a draw play," Kendall said. "The quarterback was going down and he pitched it back. We'd have been in good shape if we could have held them there. It was a super play on his part."

Pampa had a chance to knot the score earlier when the Harvesters marched to the Levelland 24 in nine plays to begin the second quarter. The drive came to an abrupt end when Cryer threw an interception to Shepherd on the nine-yard line.

Things kept going Levelland's way in the second half when the Lobos' Sam Gregory recovered a Harvester fumble on the Pampa 30 after a bad snap on an attempted punt. Two plays later, Arrington went up the middle untouched from 27 yards out. Shepherd's PAT made it 14-7 with 7:25 to go in the

third quarter.

Levelland's final score in the fourth quarter came as a result of yet another turnover when Cryer's pass was picked off by Arrington on the Pampa 42. Running back Keith Fletcher went 40 yards down the sideline for the score with 1:27 remaining.

Jernigan had another fine rushing night for the Harvesters with 116 yards on 22 carries, but the 155-pound senior could never break one of his patented long runs on the slick field.

Fletcher was Levelland's top rusher with 72 yards on 10 carries.

Pampa visits Canyon for its next district game Friday night.

Levelland 7 0 7 7 — 7  
Pampa 0 7 0 0 — 21

L — Michael Shepherd 24 run (Shepherd kick)  
P — Courtney Nickleberry 19 pass from Brent Cryer (Michael Mitchell kick)  
L — Ron Arrington 27 run (Shepherd kick)  
L — Keith Fletcher 40 run (Shepherd kick)

### PAMPA

First Downs 14; Yards Rushing 173; Yards Passing 77; Total Offense — 250; Passing 6-16; Interceptions By 0; Punts, Avg. 32-1.0; Fumbles Lost 3; Yards Penalized 3-30.

### LEVELLAND

First Downs 8; Yards Rushing 250; Yards Passing 0; Total Offense 255; Passing 0-2; Interceptions By 3; Punts, Avg. 5-34.5; Fumbles Lost 1; Yards Penalized 8-60.

## Shockers also lose

The Pampa Shockers outplayed the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns in every offensive statistic except the final score in a junior varsity football game Saturday. And, unfortunately, that's what counts in the win-loss column.

The Shockers had three touchdowns called back because of penalties in an 8-0 loss to the Caprock JVs.

The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter when Caprock scored on a 61-yard pass play with just 1:38 to go.

Led by Troy Owens with 172 yards in 28 carries, the Shockers had 238 total yards to 170 for the Shorthorns. Owens is the Shockers' leading rusher for the season.

The Shockers were charged with eight penalties for a total of 76 yards while the Shorthorns had only four penalties for 30 yards. Three fumble turnovers also contributed to the loss.

The Shockers play Tascosa JVs there next Thursday with the game starting at 5 p.m.

## Pokes draw tough Steelers

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' Tony Dorsett needs 31 yards to become the National Football League's sixth 10,000-yard rusher but he's drawn a rough team Sunday — the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In his nine-year career, Dorsett has had 42 games of 100 yards or more but none against the Steelers. The Cowboys have 40 victories in Dorsett's century games.

Dorsett, a native of the Pittsburgh suburb of Aliquippa, Pa., gained 96 yards against Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XIII but the Steelers always set their defenses to stop him.

"We feel you have to try to shut Dorsett off to beat Dallas," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "Stopping the Dallas running game is stopping Tony."

"He has just grown in strength during his career. He has a great sense of running. He may be a little on the small side but talent in the NFL comes in different packages and he has a lot of talent."

Dorsett, who won the Heisman Trophy and led the University of Pittsburgh to a 12-0 national

championship season in 1976, has 12,644 career yards. He is the NFL's leading rusher since 1981 with 5,345 yards.

Members of the 10,000-yard club include Walter Payton, Jim Brown, Franco Harris, O.J. Simpson and John Riggins.

The Cowboys plan to stop the game against the Steelers for a brief awards ceremony should Dorsett enter the exclusive club.

"I think that would be worth interrupting the game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It's quite a milestone."

Dorsett said it would be nice to reach the plateau against the Steelers.

"I have a lot of friends in Pittsburgh," said Dorsett. "That would make it really nice. The Steelers were my heroes while I was growing up."

At 190 pounds, Dorsett was thought to be too small to endure the rigors of the NFL.

"Tony kept himself in good shape and he has always been the type of runner who is a difficult target," said Landry. "It's hard to get a good shot on him."

Dorsett often criticized Landry during the early part of his career because he felt he should carry the ball more.

"I think Coach Landry has used me just about right," said Dorsett. "He didn't burn me out."

The 4-1 Cowboys are four-point favorites over the 2-3 Steelers but Pittsburgh owns a five-game winning streak over the Cowboys. Kickoff is noon with a sellout crowd of 65,000 fans assured.

Dallas hasn't beaten the Steelers since a 17-13 victory in Texas Stadium in 1972.

In the last meeting, Pittsburgh beat the Cowboys 36-28 in 1982, snapping Dallas' NFL record of 17 consecutive opening victories.

Pittsburgh is 12-10 all-time against the Cowboys, including victories in Super Bowls X and XIII.

"The Cowboys are playing very aggressive football right now," said Noll. "They are the Cowboys of old."

Landry said "the Steelers have a dominating defense. They are a very physical team. We'll have to get physical to beat them."

## Oilers' Moon expects Browns' blitz

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer is a traditionalist. He believes football games are won the old-fashioned way, in one-on-one, trench warfare.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon is a realist. He knows the Browns' defense will be coming at him en masse with the blitz shortly after Sunday's noon CDT kickoff until the Oilers prove they can beat it.

The Browns, 3-2 and leading the American Football Conference's Central Division, will send their aggressive defense against the Oilers' offensive line that has allowed Moon to be sacked 26 times this season, including 12 in one game.

That, says Schottenheimer, is where the game will be won.

"I guess I'm a traditionalist," he said. "Growing up in Western Pennsylvania, that's the way we were."

"I feel that in every football game, it's going to be reduced to its simplest form, which is just that one-on-one thing."

"It's me and my 10 teammates and your 10 teammates and in the end those of us who prevail in those one-on-one battles will ultimately prevail collectively."

Moon, who has spent most of the regular season running for his life, says the Oilers must collectively stop making those individual mistakes.

"We're not getting beat as much physically as we are by guys just making different mistakes at different times," Moon said. "If one guy makes one mistake in a ball game, that's 45 errors we've had in one game. That's too many."

The Oilers will take into the game a 1-4 record and the worst

offense in the league. The Oilers are 28th in total offense, and they'll be going against a defensive unit ranked eighth in total defense in the NFL.

The Oilers' youthful defense, a pleasant surprise through the first five games, will have to contend with rookie Bernie Kosar, who came off the bench last week to lead the Browns to a 24-20 victory over New England.

"He's as far along as we anticipated he would be," Schottenheimer said. "He's well prepared and if it's necessary for him to play — as evidenced by his play last Sunday — I feel very comfortable with him playing quarterback for us."

Kosar replaced injured starter Gary Danielson last week but Oilers' defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville says it doesn't matter who is playing.

"They throw a lot of play action passes no matter which quarterback is in the game," Glanville said. "Their offense doesn't change when a different quarterback is playing. We've got to prepare for Cleveland's offense."

## Pampa girls down Estacado

LUBBOCK — The Pampa Lady Harvesters remained alive in their bid for a playoff berth with a hard-fought 10-15, 18-11 and 15-11 victory over Lubbock Estacado Saturday.

Pampa is now 2-3 in District 1-4A volleyball play going into Tuesday night's match at Dumas. The Lady Harvesters will be out to avenge an earlier 3-15, 15-17 loss to the Demonettes.

The girls played extremely hard. I saw a definite improvement

not Bernie Kosar."

The Cleveland offense also includes rookie fullback Kevin Mack, who has back-to-back 100-yard games and could become the second Browns runner to gain 100 yards in three straight games against the Oilers.

"We took the philosophy of trying to run the football and using the play action passing game," Schottenheimer said. "To date, it's been reasonably effective."

## Arkansas downs Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Arkansas halfback James Rouse raced 34 yards for one touchdown and set up another with two big runs Saturday night as the No. 6 Razorbacks hammered out a 30-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

Cornerback Kevin Wyatt darted 35 yards with an intercepted pass in the opening seconds of play to stake the unbeaten Hogs to a 7-0 lead and they rolled on to their fifth triumph and second SWC verdict.

over last week's game with Borger," said Pampa coach Phil Hall.

Pampa's outstanding players were Courtney Brown and Stephanie Jeffery in the backcourt and Tonya Lidy, Irene Perez and Andrea Hopkins at the net.

"We had excellent control of our serves," Hall said. "It allowed our centers to get good sets to our hitters."

Pampa was successful on 97 percent of its serves, Hall said.

## Cardinals bounce back with win

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis finally got its rabbits on the run Saturday, with Vince Coleman and Willie McGee leading the way, and Danny Cox's effective pitching brought the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles in the third game of the National League playoffs.

Returning to the artificial surface of Busch Stadium, the Cards won for the first time after two losses at Los Angeles in this best-of-7 series. Game 4 is scheduled for Sunday night with Game 1 loser John Tudor of the Cards going against left-hander Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles.

Coleman had two hits, stole a base and scored his first two runs of the playoffs, while McGee had two hits, drove in a run and scored once. Tommy Herr hit a solo homer and stole a base for the Cards, who turned frustration into opportunism by cashing in for two runs in each of the first two innings after failing in similar situations in Los Angeles.

Cox, 18-9 during the season succeeded where the Cardinals' two 20-game winners, Tudor and Joaquin Andujar, had failed. He allowed four hits, walked five and struck out four before he was relieved by Rick Horton with none out in the seventh.

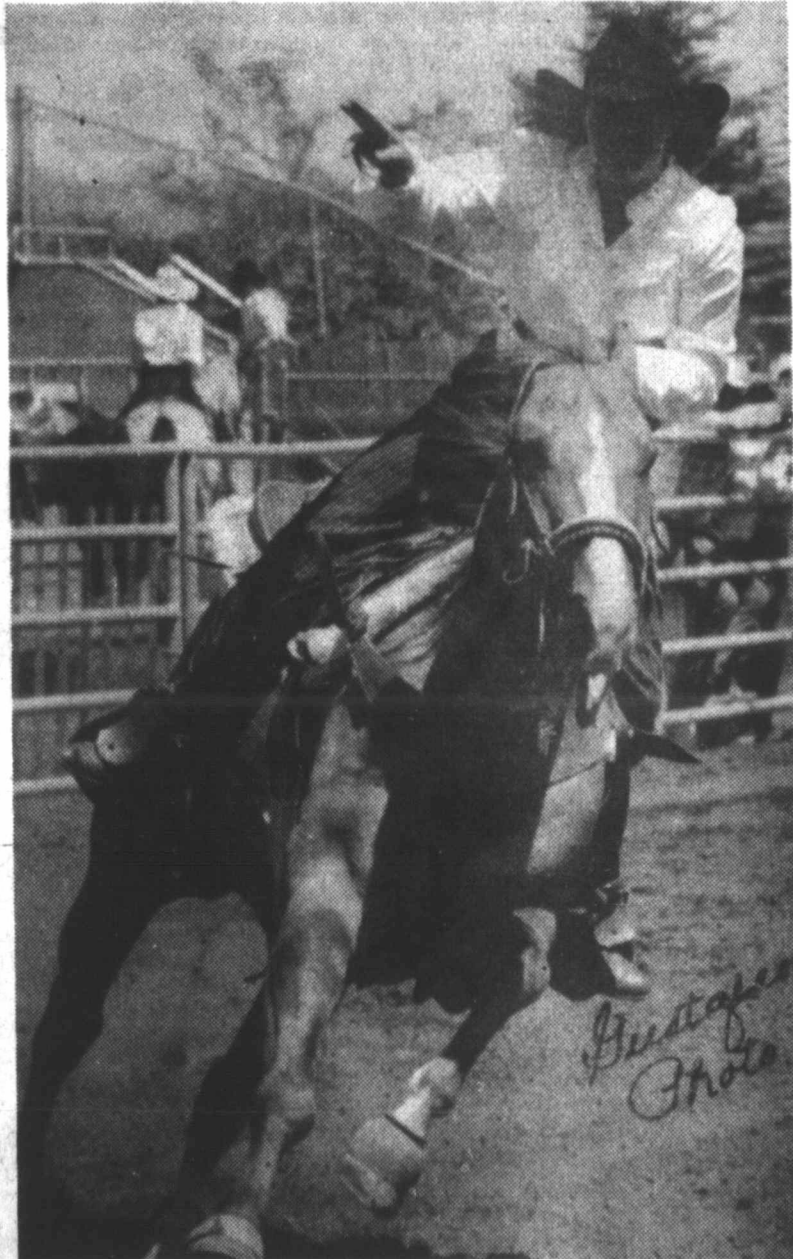
He also got help from two others relievers to hold the Dodgers to seven hits.

Cox gave up a run in the fourth on doubles by Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall. He was removed after giving up a leadoff single in the seventh, having pain in his right elbow, and the Dodgers

## How top 20 fared

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared this week:

- No. 1, Iowa (5-0) beat Wisconsin 23-13. Next: vs. No. 3, Michigan.
- No. 2, Oklahoma (3-0) beat No. 17, Texas 14-7. Next: vs. Miami, Fla.
- No. 3, Michigan (5-0) beat Michigan State 21-9. Next: at No. 1, Iowa.
- No. 4, Florida State (4-1-0) lost to No. 12, Auburn 30-37. Next: vs. Tulsa.
- No. 5, Oklahoma State (4-0-0) vs. No. 9, Nebraska. Next: Oct. 28 at Kansas.
- No. 6, Arkansas (4-0-0) at Texas Tech. Next: vs. No. 17, Texas.
- No. 7, Florida (4-0-1) beat No. 14, Tennessee 17-16. Next: vs. Southwestern Louisiana.
- No. 8, Penn State (5-0-0) beat No. 16, Alabama 19-17. Next: at Syracuse.
- No. 9, Nebraska (3-1-0) at No. 5, Oklahoma State. Next: at Missouri.
- No. 10, Alabama (4-1-0) lost to No. 8, Penn State 19-17. Next: vs. No. 14, Tennessee at Birmingham, Ala.
- No. 11, Brigham Young (3-1-0) beat San Diego State 20-9. Next: at New Mexico.
- No. 12, Auburn (4-1-0) beat No. 4, Florida State 28-27. Next: at Georgia Tech.
- No. 13, Air Force (4-0-0) beat Navy 34-7. Next: at Colorado State.
- No. 14, Tennessee (3-1-1) lost to No. 7, Florida 17-16. Next: vs. No. 16, Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
- No. 15, Ohio State (4-1-0) beat Indiana 60-7. Next: vs. Purdue.
- No. 16, Southern Methodist (3-1-0) vs. No. 18, Baylor. Next: at South Carolina.
- No. 17, Texas (3-1-0) lost to No. 2, Oklahoma 14-7. Next: at No. 6, Arkansas.
- No. 18, Georgia (3-1-0) vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss. Next: at Vanderbilt.
- No. 19, Baylor (4-1-0) at No. 14, Southern Methodist. Next: vs. Texas A&M.
- No. 20, Louisiana State (3-1-0) at Vanderbilt. Next: vs. Kentucky.



NATIONAL FINALIST — Amie Greene of Pampa High School was among the top ten finalists in the Little Britches National Finals Rodeo held recently in Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Greene, the PHS rodeo queen for 1985-86, won the horsemanship award in the Little Britches queen contest and placed fourth in the goat-tying competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene of Pampa. (Photo Courtesy of Gustafson Rodeo Photography)

# 'Cats' comeback falls shy, 15-14

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — In a game of big backs, big plays and one big decision, Perryton stopped a late Canadian two-point conversion try and escaped here Friday with a 15-14 win.

Or maybe, like in baseball, it should be called a save. Perryton had Canadian treed for three quarters, but the Wildcats sprang back in a fangs-and-claws flurry and it was all the Rangers could do to get out of the fog alive.

Perryton led 15-0 going into the final 12 minutes. Then Canadian staged an almost unfathomable comeback that left the score at 15-14 and the outcome hinging on the Wildcats' try for a two-point conversion in front of 1,400 standing, screaming fans.

It went like this: Perryton's Jeff McKinley scores on the third quarter's final play as the Rangers take a 15-0 lead.

Canadian narrows the margin to 15-6 with 9:42 left in the period when Shawn Wright breaks through the left side for a 30-yard TD run.

The Wildcats make it 15-8 as Wright goes left for the two-point conversion after a penalty moved the ball four-and-a-half feet from the goal.

Perryton drives to the Canadian 23 and quarterback Chris Wright, on second and 15, drops back to pass.

The Wildcats' Stacy Wheeler puts Wright under a heavy rush. The quarterback tries to dump the football to his right flat as he's falling backwards in the arms of the Wheeler, but the ball never gets there.

Canadian's Bobby White snags the duck in mid-air and takes off on a 77-yard touchdown romp that brings the Wildcats out of the tree and fangs-to-face with the Rangers.

Canadian head coach Paul Wilson, with his team trailing 15-14 with 5:08 to play, calls timeout to discuss going for the tie or the win.

"They're ahead of us in penetrations and first downs," Wilson said later. "If it came down to these two teams later and we're tied, they'd go (to the playoffs) because they had the advantage...We came to win."

Canadian lines up to go for two. Quarterback White pitches to Kyle Prater, who runs right and fires a pass to Rodney Boyd in the right corner of the end zone. A Perryton defender intercepts and the Rangers hold the football for the rest of the game.

"We'd do it over again and over again and over again," Wilson said. "We're suffering now but it'll make us better later. These kids are gonna serve notice to the rest of the people we're playing."

"We'll eventually be a helluva team before the year's out."

Wilson took nothing away from Perryton, which used a 294-yard rushing performance from 205-pound cousins Jeff and Mike McKinley to grind

away at the Wildcats. Jeff had 158 yards and Mike added 136.

Perryton had 412 total yards to the Wildcats' 165, running 80 plays to Canadian's 44. Until the fourth quarter, the Rangers dictated the game's pace with their ball-control offense. Then when it counted, Perryton held onto the ball long enough to run out the clock.

"They're a class team," Wilson said, "and our offense is out of sync right now."

Canadian had the wind to its back in the first quarter, but Perryton had the McKinley's and the Rangers held the ball for most of the period.

Each team punted on its first possession, then Perryton began a 65-yard, 14-play scoring drive during which the Rangers never left the ground.

The McKinley's accounted for all but seven yards as Perryton drove from its 35 to the Canadian 7, where the Wildcats stiffened.

Oscar Valdez came on to kick a 24-yard field goal that gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead with 1:57 to play in the first quarter.

Canadian gave Perryton its next three points as the Wildcats muffed a handoff on first down at their 27 and the Rangers' Todd Helton recovered the loose ball.

The quarter ended with Perryton at the Wildcats' 14, then Valdez kicked a 31-yard field goal into the wind to put the Rangers up 6-0.

Canadian's next drive ended when a White pass was intercepted by Damon Witt at the Perryton 30, after the Wildcats drove to midfield and had a second and one.

The Rangers drove to midfield then punted to the Canadian 11 to set up what Wilson called a decisive point in the game.

On second and six, Wright ran around right end for 20 yards and an apparent Canadian first down, but the Wildcats were flagged for clipping and the ball was returned to the Canadian 8.

White was sacked in the Wildcats' end zone while trying to pass on the next play, and Perryton took an 8-0 lead with 5:54 left in the half.

"We felt that was a big, big play," Wilson said. Canadian got the first break of the second half when Denny McLanahan recovered a Mike McKinley fumble at the Perryton 46, but the drive stalled at the Perryton 25.

Perryton then drove to the Canadian 12, then the Wildcats' Wright recovered another Mike McKinley fumble at the 2.

But Canadian's Boyd was forced to punt into the wind from his end zone with seven seconds left in the quarter.

The high kick travelled only 16 yards, leaving the Rangers with the ball on Canadian's 26. On the third stanza's final play, Jeff McKinley went the distance off of left tackle; Valdez made the PAT and Perryton went ahead 15-0.

Then the 'Cats came out of the tree. The Rangers barely made it back to the station alive.



TRAPPED — Canadian quarterback Bobby White (5) is on the verge of being trapped for a safety during the Wildcats' 15-14 loss to Perryton. (Staff photo by Wally Simmons)

# Wheeler romps, 55-0

FOLLETT — Wheeler played what coach Preston Smith called "our best offensive game this year" here Friday night as the Mustangs ripped Follett 55-0 in District 1-1A play.

Wheeler, 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the district, rolled up 372 rushing yards and 413 yards of total offense as Dicky Salyer led the Mustangs with 200 yards on 10 carries with two touchdowns. The Mustangs scored on eight of nine possessions in the game.

"Our offense is really coming around," Smith said. He complimented the play of quarterback Randall Hugg, saying, "He's really doing a good job for us. We're getting to where we throw the football pretty well."

The Mustangs didn't play an emotional game, Smith said, but had the consistency to perform well without emotional hype.

Salyer opened the scoring with a

six-yard first quarter TD run and Richard Smith added the point after. Smith was seven of eight in PAT tries on the night.

Toby Collins scored next for the Mustangs on a two-yard run as Wheeler took a 14-0 first quarter lead. Collins missed the second half with a bruised knee but the injury isn't serious and Smith said he'll play in next week's showdown with Groom.

In the second quarter, Salyer scored from five yards out and Collins countered with a six-yard run as the Mustangs took a 28-0 halftime lead.

Wheeler wasted little time getting back on the board as Charlie Miller took the second half kickoff and went 84 yards for a touchdown.

Grayson Benson scored the Mustangs' next touchdown on an 18-yard run and drew Smith's praise.

"He had a pretty good ball game," Smith said of the sophomore, who aided Wheeler with an interception. "In fact, he's had two or three good games running the ball."

Augie Hennard scored the third quarter's final touchdown on a three-yard run as the Mustangs went on top of the Panthers 48-0. Hennard's touchdown was set up by a 91-yard run by Salyer.

Bobby Sword accounted for the last Wheeler touchdown on a five-yard fourth quarter run.

Follett fell to 1-4 overall and 1-3 in 1-1A.

Smith commended the defensive play of Richard Smith, linebacker Miller and Cody Wiggins, who grabbed another interception.

Groom's Tigers, the district's only remaining undefeated team following Phillips' 29-11 win over Gruver, travels to Wheeler next week.

# Groom downs Claude

CLAUDE — Groom scored in the first and fourth quarters and played intense defense in between as the Tigers whipped Claude 10-0 to remain undefeated in District 1-1A play.

The win sets up a clash next week in Wheeler between the Tigers and the state's fifth-ranked Mustangs — the only teams left with unblemished district records. Groom is 3-0 (3-2 overall) while Wheeler is 4-0, 6-0.

"It'll be tough," Groom mentor Jimmy Duncan said. "Our kids realize we've got a shot (at both beating Wheeler and making the state playoffs). I think they'll be ready to play."

First the Tigers had to beat Claude, and it wasn't a romp.

Jack Britten kicked a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter as Groom took a 3-0 lead. The Tigers drove to the Mustangs' 3 on the

scoring possession, but penalties forced them to settle for the field goal.

In the fourth quarter, Britten tore away for a 44-yard touchdown then kicked the extra point to give the Tigers some breathing room.

Britten was Groom's offensive leader as he carried 31 times for 144 yards. Claude was led by Jerry Johnson, who had 71 yards on 14 rushes. The Mustangs dropped to 2-2 (2-4 overall).

Claude had an 80-yard first quarter kickoff returned for a touchdown nullified by a clipping call, and the Mustangs never seriously threatened after that.

The Mustangs picked up 162 yards on the night against a Tigers' defense that has allowed just nine points in three district games.

"Our defense played well," Duncan said. "So far, really, we've played really good defense, and our

offense played well enough to get it in there."

Duncan credited his defensive secondary (Ken Ruthardt, Darron Eschle and Brent Thompson) with taking away Claude's passing game, it's most lethal offensive weapon. Britten grabbed an interception for the Tigers.

Duncan also praised defensive end Scott Fields, who, he said, "played exceptionally well."

The Tigers are in the thick of the 1-1A race, trailing Wheeler by half a game and leading Phillips (which beat Gruver 29-11) and the Greyhounds, who each have a loss. It's basically a four-team race, though Claude could still have a say in the outcome.

"It may come down to the last week of the season to know who makes the playoffs. We've still got to play the best teams. Who knows," Duncan said.

# Kiowas scalp McLean

McLEAN — McLean was unable to shake its offensive doldrums here Friday night as the Tigers fell to the Booker Kiowas 28-0.

The Tigers, who haven't scored in their last four games, are 0-5 and 0-4 in District 1-1A play. Booker is now 3-3 and 1-3 in the district.

McLean head coach Bill Phillips said inexperience on his offensive line, which starts five sophomores, has hindered the offense.

"But their defense was tough," he said. "They were stacking men on the line and he (Booker mentor Ron Pinckard) outguessed me all

night long."

McLean's defense, however, has benefited from lineup changes made last week, Phillips said.

"We were pleased with 'em," he said. "We had 11 on the field who really got after it. The defense played pretty good and forced turnovers."

McLean recovered four Booker fumbles, but fumbled twice itself and threw three interceptions.

"We felt like we had a chance all the way through," Phillips said.

Dale Wilson scored Booker's first TD on a seven-yard first quarter

run. In the second, Robert Winchester passed 35 yards to Chad Russell for a score as the Kiowas took a 13-0 halftime lead.

Adam Martinez accounted for Booker's next TD on a one-yard, then Wilson ran in from four yards out for another score as the Kiowas made it 28-0 at the end of three quarters.

Booker gained 284 total yards on the night with 249 coming on the ground. The Kiowas completed one of five passes for 35 yards.

# Bucks bruise winless Irish

SHAMROCK — "That good feeling," as coach Windy Williams calls it, is back at White Deer.

The Bucks had gone two weeks without having a win to savor, but they have one now after smashing Shamrock 31-6 to open their defense of the District 2-2A championship.

The Bucks got their offense back on track as Ron McIntosh rushed 18 times for 150 yards and three touchdowns and White Deer piled up 336 yards of total offense.

White Deer got 317 of those on the ground and the Bucks' relentless ground game accounted for 23 first downs.

"We corrected a lot of execution errors last night and we handled the ball well," Williams said. "We ran the ball down the field."

Williams credited improved line blocking with the Bucks' offensive resurgence, saying, "It was so much more crisp. Our inexperienced players are really starting to mature."

Senior guard Max Hinds drew particular accolades.

"He had a super ball game," the coach said. "I'd say on 80 percent of the big plays we had he threw the key block. He was all over the football field."

Williams said center Mike Bradley also turned in a notable performance — "He came through like a champion" — and sophomore end Todd Haynes came through in relief.

The Irish were no match offensively as the White Deer defense was its usual bruising self. Shamrock managed just four first downs and 110 total yards against the visitors.

"The defense just keeps on maturing," Williams said. "It's just as physical as it can be."

James Ingles recovered a fumble for the Bucks' defense, which has given up just 19 points in its last four games.

White Deer led only 12-6 at halftime, but the Bucks rallied for 19 unanswered second half points.

Ty Cross put the Bucks on the board in the first quarter on a one-yard touchdown run.

McIntosh got his first touchdown in the second quarter on a four-yard run from scrimmage as the Bucks went ahead 12-0.

Shamrock then retaliated on an eight-yard Chuck Dougherty to Randy Pasley pass play. The Irish two-point attempt failed and White Deer took a 12-6 lead to intermission.

McIntosh widened the gap in the third quarter as he scored on touchdown gallops of 32 and 30 yards that gave the Bucks a commanding 24-6 advantage.

Williams said McIntosh contributed on defense as well.

"He had some tremendous licks on defense," he said. "He's a super young athlete."

Sophomore Todd Haynes capped the game's scoring as he caught a 15-yard TD pass from Jeff Cox in the fourth quarter. Travis McIntosh made the kick to make the final margin 31-6.



DEER DEFENSE — White Deer's Ron McIntosh (30) and Lance Cross (36) lead a swarm of Bucks' defenders in crunching an unidentified Shamrock ball carrier. The Bucks' defense was stifling and White Deer got improvement from its offense in blasting Shamrock 31-6 to open defense of its District 2-2A crown. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

### Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



THERE'S SOMETHING absolutely incongruous about those figures. Going into yesterday's schedule of collegiate football games, Panhandle High School's fine athlete, Tod Mayfield, now junior quarterback at West Texas State, was leading the NCAA's Division I-AA in three PASSING categories. In addition, teammate Stan Carraway was in the top 10 in three receiving categories.

Furthermore, for the four games prior to yesterday's Homecoming affair against Wichita State, Mayfield had established new alltime school records EACH game in various PASSING categories. What makes it all so intriguing and a fascinating story is because of the family football background.

His uncle is Gene Mayfield, one of the most successful high school football coaches in Texas' history. His schoolboy teams at Littlefield, Borger and Odessa Permian were all big winners, including two state big school titles with Mojo. He did it all virtually without throwing the ball. Four pass attempts per game were about three too many, five unheard of and cause for a trip to the p.sychiatrist. Well, almost. His UIL success came with the T-formation, and primarily the wishbone attack, certainly not designed for the throwing game.

Then there was a situation during his first season, 1971, as coach at his alma mater, where nephew Tod is bringing the program back to respectability. He had inherited an 11-game schedule contracted by his predecessor, Joe Kerbel, the first year the NCAA had permitted that many contests. We were sitting in a hotel lobby on a Saturday morning, prior to a road game that night. I had noted the schedule for the following season had only 10 games slated so far, and inquired what schools he was talking to in trying to fill the final date.

Informed he didn't plan to play the 11th game (the only time until this season the Buffs haven't availed themselves of that opportunity) I suggested there might be a couple of considerations in favor of one more contest. Being only a couple of months into his first collegiate coaching experience, he was willing to listen to ideas.

First, I explained, it could produce additional revenue, dollars badly needed to finance the entire athletic program (which was to go on and lose a reported \$350,000 that season).

Secondly, it was another opportunity to provide experience and learning for his young athletes, trying to adjust from a wide-open pro-type offense to his extremely conservative game plan.

Thirdly, and primarily, to aid in recruiting, a war he had never been involved with, having had no college coaching background. He asked the relationship to an 11th game and recruiting. It was a lesson I had been taught by Kerbel.

"I always want West Texas' name as high up on as many of the weekly NCAA statistics as I can get it," Kerbel had told me. "It is vitally important in recruiting. The dedicated, sincere high school

football player studies those statistics every week very thoroughly. I want him to see West Texas State up there when he does. Then when I go out to recruit him and introduce myself as the head coach at West Texas State, he usually says something like 'Oh, I know where that is.' Actually, he doesn't know if it's in Dallas, San Antonio or El Paso. But he does know its a strong football school because he sees the names on those statistical charts each week."

And Kerbel backed that up every season as his teams consistently were high among the leaders in scoring average, and rushing or passing statistics. In addition, he had individual category leaders. Jerry Logan, who went on to all-pro stature as a defensive back with world champion NFL teams at Baltimore, was the NCAA scoring champion in 1962, while runners like Pete Pedro, Mercury Morris and Duane Thomas, passer Hank Washington, receiver Dave Szymakowski, and defensive backs Raymond Brown and Ralph Anderson, were just some of the other super athletes whose names graced the weekly stats.

"Now, you've got a player who can help you do the same this year and next in Billy Pritchett. But he needs every chance he can get to carry that ball, and that 11th game next year is important for that reason." (Pritchett went on to play several seasons in the NFL.)

"I don't believe in that," said Mayfield. "I don't believe in having a star. I want us to play as a team." End of topic conversation. Everyone is entitled to their own philosophy about the game, how to win, how to recruit. Mayfield's was totally different. And although there is no way to prove it, could have been one of the primary causes for his lack of success at the college level. It certainly wasn't for lack of knowledge or love of the game of football.

And that's what makes the situation today so incongruous. His brother Bill's son (and Bill was also a quarterback on Kerbel's first team) is doing all the things Uncle Gene rejected, and doing them to near ultimate success. He is passing the ball with amazing accuracy, in record setting volume. In fact, he has attempted and completed more passes in two games than any quarterback, except one, did any any of Gene's entire seasons.

As mentioned, he is leading the NCAA I-AA in three passing categories and helping give WTSU recognition in nine different statistical categories this past week. And don't believe that any high school senior who wants to attend a college that throws and catches the ball doesn't make a big note of that fact. There are other ways to recruit than methods being exposed in the Southwest Conference.

And don't think that alert Buff coach Bill Kelly won't utilize those same figures when he goes recruiting good athletes who want to play college football and have fun doing it. I wonder if the Mayfields debate the philosophy during family gatherings?

#### Schoolboy football scores

- CLASS 4A**  
Borger 33, Dumas 29  
Joshua 15, Brownwood 14  
Levelland 21, Pampa 7  
Monahans 27, Lameta 5
- CLASS 3A**  
Pecos 21, Andrews 7  
Snyder 18, Fort Stockton 5  
Stephenville 21, Granbury 16  
Sweetwater 41, SA Lakeview 10
- CLASS 2A**  
Ballinger 28, Ozona 9  
Breckenridge 21, Comanche 9  
Brownfield 15, Slaton 7  
Camilillo 28, Socorro, N.M. 0  
Childress 34
- Boys Ranch 14**  
Colorado City 28, Coahoma 6  
Crane 23, Sonora 13  
Frenship 8, Seminole 9  
Prisma 14, Floydada 9  
Idalou 40, Muleshoe 0  
Littlefield 14, Dimmitt 14, Ute  
Perryton 15, Canadian 14  
Post 34, Cooper 8  
River Road 30, Dalhart 24  
Rosewell 3
- Daewer City 2**  
Wylie 24, Clyde 23
- CLASS 1A**  
Abercromby 41, Hart 15  
Albany 13, Cisco 12  
Anson 28, Hawley 9  
Baird 28, Jim Ned 9
- Class 2B, Early 13**  
Clint 88, San Elizario 39  
Crawfordsville 24, Lorenzo 26  
Delano 14, Whitney 8  
Dublin 25, Hico 9  
Eastland 23, Coleman 19  
Greenwood 22, Wall 14  
Hale Center 26, Olin 7  
Hamlin 47, Hasbrell 8  
Lockney 28, Peterburg 7  
Lubbock Christian 7, Tatum 9  
McCamey 15, Reagan County 7  
Morton 23, New Deal 6  
Paducah 8, Ballis 9  
Sanford-Fritch 0
- Panhandle 9**  
Seagraves 22, Tahoka 12  
Shallowater 27, Plains 19  
Springlake-Earth 48, Bovina 10  
Stamford 22, Rotan 16  
Stinnett 28, Sunray 8  
Stratford 54, Spearman 9  
Van Horn 15, Marfa 7  
White Deer 21, Shamrock 4  
Winters 7, Ranger 3
- CLASS 1A**  
Archer City 28, Chillicothe 18  
Aspermont 6, Knox City 6  
Booker 28, McLean 6  
Brooks 28, Miles 7  
Cross Plains 23, Rochelle 6  
Dell City 28, Anthony 6  
Goldthwaite 28, Lometa 9

## Sooners' defense too much for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Even without All-American noseguard Tony Casillas, second-ranked Oklahoma's defense overwhelmed 17th-ranked Texas Saturday like it hadn't been stopped since 1939. The swarming Sooners allowed

Texas only four first downs and none in the second half. Not since Texas A&M's 1939 national champions allowed the Longhorns three first downs had it been such a frustrating offensive day for Texas. "It's the best defensive effort

I've seen at Oklahoma in 20 years," said Sooners Coach Barry Switzer. "And we did it without the best player at his position in America in Casillas. "It was just a great overall defensive effort," Switzer said. "The pass rush was just great.

Brian Bosworth was fantastic at linebacker."

Patrick Collins, a sophomore making his eighth carry of the season, dashed 45 yards in the fourth quarter for the game-winning touchdown.

"It was just a footrace between me and the Texas safety and he lost," said Collins. "We figured all we had to do was just get a field goal in the second half and we would win the game the way our defense was playing.

"Texas just couldn't move at all. That's the way it has been all year. The only way a team can score on us is if the offense turns the ball over."

Switzer, asked if he was unhappy with his offensive production, said, "No. I'll take 14 points against Texas anytime. They can play defense, too, and don't forget that."

Texas Coach Fred Akers also praised the Sooners' defense. "Oklahoma was mighty tough on defense," said Akers. "They did a great job."

Texas quarterback Todd Dodge, hounded hard all day by the Sooners, said, "I knew they were a great defensive team but not that great. We had a lot of confidence going into the game. We thought we could move the ball on them but they were just great."

Oklahoma now is 3-0 for the season, while Texas dropped to 3-1. Texas leads the all-time series 47-29-4.

The Sooners' No. 1-ranked defense allowed the Texas offense to get no closer to the Oklahoma goal than the Sooners 49.

Oklahoma got 14 first downs, and Carr was the leading rusher.



DURABLE DEFENSE — Sooner defenders Paul Migliazzo (42) and Sonny Brown (8) nail Horns' running back Charles Hunter for a short

gain in first-period action. Oklahoma University won the annual Cotton Bowl game, 14-7, Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rice ends long losing streak with TCU win

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice quarterback Mark Comalander's four-touchdown performance should have earned him the game ball in a 34-27 victory over Texas Christian Saturday that ended the Owls' record string of 26 consecutive Southwest Conference losses.

But he may have to share it with the Owls' defense.

After Comalander propelled the Owls into a commanding fourth quarter lead, it took a gutsy goalline stand by the Owl defense with 57 seconds left in the game to preserve the historic victory.

"Everything we do, we try to make exciting," Rice Coach Watson Brown said. "Down on the goalline when we had to flat stop 'em, and they knew on that last fourth down play that they had to make that play, we proved we weren't dead."

TCU freshman quarterback David Rascoe, subbing for injured Scott Ankrom, threw two fourth quarter touchdown passes to pull the Frogs within seven points before the Owls' big defensive stand.

"Geez-on Pete, I guess I can't get any worse," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said.

"Our kids fought out there today, though and never gave up. We had lots of people who had their best games today.

"I'm danged proud of Rice University and Watson Brown. They really deserved to win this football game today. They did a heck of a job of changing things up on us today."

The Owls, who had not won a league game since beating Baylor 17-14 on Nov. 14, 1981, took a 17-7 halftime lead on Comalander's touchdown strikes of seven yards to Kenny Major and 63 yards to Marc Scott and a 25-yard field goal by James Hamrick.

After Ozee's 41-yarder, Comalander drove the Owls 77 yards in eight plays and ran three yards late in the third quarter and James Hamrick added a 41-yard field goal.

Rascoe hit Keith Burnett with a 73-yard touchdown bomb with 11:27 left in the game three 35 yards to Ricky Stone with 6:54 to go.

Comalander's third TD was a six-yard touchdown strike to Darrell Goolsby with 7:44 to play.

TCU, 2-3, dropped to an 0-3 record in SWC games. Rice is 1-1. Stephen Howland gave TCU the early lead with a 58-yard touchdown run on the Frog's third play of the game.

Howland broke loose from a tackle attempt by Rice's Doug Adams at the line of scrimmage, cut back to mdfield and raced untouched into the end zone on his touchdown run.

Howland had 100 yards rushing on his first three carries of the game.

## AHS wins Pampa golf meet

The Pampa Harvesters' golf team shot a below-par 327 in a triangular played Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Amarillo High won with a 314 while Tascosa finished one shot behind Pampa at 328.

Jeff Langen and Dyrar Crosier led the Harvesters with both shooting an 80. Monte Dalton shot an 83 while Johnny Snuggs and Jody Chase each had an 84.

"The kids weren't pleased with their scores, but no one else played that well either," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We didn't get to hit any balls this week because of the rain."

Tascosa's Scott Boyd and Amarillo High's Grant Russell each shot 76 to lead their respective teams.

Also for the Sandies, Charlie Smith shot a 78, Eddie Podzemny and Trey O'Neal 80, and Raymond Quintana 89.

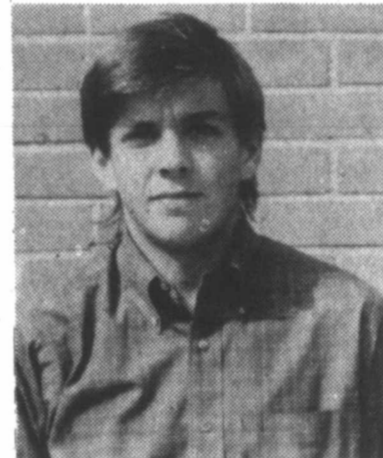
For Tascosa, Jon Cleveland had an 81, Chris Overstreet 84, Jamie Bonner 87, and Greg Holcomb 92.

In another triangular play at the country club, Borger defeated Caprock and Palo Duro with a 345. Caprock and Palo Duro finished at 377.

In yet another match, Dumas defeated Dalhart, 377-395, in a duel.

"We finished second-best out of all the teams that played here, but the kids were still disappointed with their scores," McCullough added.

The Pampa girls were to compete in a meet at Amarillo, but it was canceled due to a wet course. The Pampa girls host a triangular next Saturday while Pampa boys play at Borger's Huber Course.



Jeff Langen

**STIHL**  
NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

**NFL FOOTBALL TV SPECIAL** With STIHL'S Exclusive Chain Brake System

**FACTORY REDUCTION**

MODEL 011AVEQT was \$224<sup>95</sup> NOW \$199<sup>95</sup> w/16" Bar and Chain

MODEL 028AVESQ was \$393<sup>00</sup> NOW \$339<sup>95</sup> w/16" Bar and Chain

Other Models From \$179<sup>95</sup>

**PAMPA HARDWARE COMPANY**  
120 N. Cuyler Ph. 669-2579

**STIHL**  
NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

**Culligan**  
Calls

**MEANS GIFTS FOR YOU!**

**FREE PORTABLE CULLIGAN COOLER FOR 6-PACKS OF POP, BEER, BOTTLE OF WINE**

It's a handy, dandy insulated cooler that keeps cans of soft drinks, beer, even a large bottle of wine chilled for hours—and it's YOURS FREE! Your Culligan Dealer will phone you to confirm this exciting free offer. If you can't wait, call him first—and get even more. Read on!

**FREE HOME WATER ANALYSIS**

Your Culligan Dealer will test your water at no cost or obligation.

**EXTRA! HOW TO GET DOUBLE GIFTS**

Call your Culligan Dealer today—before he can call you—and you'll get two valuable gifts instead of one, absolutely without cost or obligation. Call the phone number below, and hurry. You must call first to collect double gifts.

**CALL YOUR CULLIGAN DEALER TODAY FOR YOUR GIFTS**

**CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING**  
314 S. Starkweather 665-5729

Mr. Gatti's is proud to introduce

**Econocup**

A giant among soft drinks, a monumental breakthrough in portable refreshment! Now, to demonstrate the powers of Econocup, with any delivery order, get Econocup filled with your choice of any fountain soft drink... **FREE!**

Open 7 days 11 a.m. till Midnight

**Mr. Gatti's**

For Delivery Call 665-0719



# '86 Astros to be more aggressive

HOUSTON (AP) — It's unlikely Houston Astros General Manager Dick Wagner will ever be called laid back.

He moves.

Wagner took charge of the chugging Astros Sept. 13 and two days later traded Joe Niekro, a landmark in the starting rotation, to the New York Yankees.

He continued to tinker with the machinery and quickly noticed something he didn't like — a lack of aggressive play on the field — and announced that would be a priority for the 1986 Astros.

Wagner said following the final game of the season last Sunday he'd move quickly with personnel changes.

On Monday he fired Manager Bob Lillis and explained he didn't do it sooner because the Astros had a chance to finish second or third in the National League's Western Division.

The greatest criticism of Lillis was his mild-mannered approach to his job.

The general player comment in reaction to Lillis' firing was that their former skipper was a nice man.

In each of Lillis' three full seasons as manager, the Astros suffered through at least one major losing streak that put the team in a hole it couldn't escape.

The Astros went 8-18 in July this season to effectively knock themselves out of the division race, although they won 27 of their last 39 games.

Wagner will be looking for a manager who can steer the team through such slumps.

In other words, no more Mr. Nice Guy.

"In this age of long-term contracts, motivation of the athlete is a must," Wagner said.

Outfielder Kevin Bass was among the players who called Lillis "a nice man." He also said Lillis could have been more forceful.

"To be a manager, you've got to have a little Billy Martin in you," Bass said. "You've got to be able to manhandle those umpires and make them respect you."

The Astros miseries are far more serious than the personality of the manager and there is no reason to believe that Wagner will slow down his overhaul now that the season has ended.

He's listed improving starting pitching, obtaining a third baseman and putting more intensity into everyone who wears an Astros uniform.

"I don't see the intensity here that is necessary to win a pennant," Wagner said.

Nolan Ryan, 10-12, Mike Scott,

18-8 and Bob Knepper, 15-13 are the current nucleus of starting pitchers and reliever Dave Smith, who had 27 saves, heads up the bullpen.

Scott had an outstanding comeback in 1985 after developing a split-fingered fast ball and rebounded from a 5-11 record in 1984.

Ryan surpassed the 4,000-career strikeout milestone but suffered from nagging injuries.

Smith came within two saves of the club record and Bill Dawley recovered from a slow start with a 1.69 earned run average in his last 19 appearances.

Wagner has renewed the option year on veteran third baseman Phil Garner but he'll be looking to improve that position.

"Everybody needs a third baseman and that's a question for us, too," Wagner said.

Wagner likely will build around a corp of young players including second baseman Bill Doran, first baseman Glenn Davis, shortstop Dickie Thon, catcher Mark Bailey, and centerfielder Bass.

Veterans who could go depending on the trade winds, include Garner, shortstop Craig Reynolds, catcher Alan Ashby, infielder Denny Walling and outfielder Jerry Mumphrey.

Jose Cruz, who closed out with

a .300 batting average on the final day of the season, is a fixture in leftfield.

Wagner also plans to improve the team's marketing and promotion. The Astros drew 1,184,383 for the 1985 season, third worst in the league.

There were several backfires on promotional efforts.

To publicize an appearance by the San Diego Chicken, baby chicks were delivered to various media outlets in the city. It drew protests from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Media types didn't know what to do with the baby chicks.

The Astrodome celebrated its 20th birthday with a gala celebration that brought back some of the Astros' former stars, including Joe Morgan, J.R. Richard, Jimmy Wynn, Bob Aspromonte.

Mickey Mantle, who hit the first home run in the Astrodome was also there, but it was Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, who never performed in the Dome, who threw out the first pitch.

When asked how Lewis was selected for the honor, a promotions official said matter-of-factly:

"We couldn't get Mary Lou Retton."

# Pampa bowling roundup

**HOOT OWL LEAGUE**  
(Standings thru Oct. 1)

Hilbert-Titus, 21-3; Parsley Sheet Metal, 16-8; Pampa Backhoe, 15-9; Ava Care, 15-9; Engine Parts & Supply, 14-10; Team One, 14-10; Gallett Construction, 13-11; Albus Construction, 12½-11½; Team Three, 12-12; B & G Electric, 12-12; Pinnacle Energy, 12-12; 4-Bichsels, 12-12; Team Two, 10½-13½; Harvester Coffee Shop, 10-14; Circle L, 10-14; Thomas Automotive, 9-15; Malcolm Hinkle, 9-15; Top O' Texas Quik Shop, 8-16; House of Lloyd, 8-16; OCAW, 7-17.

**High Averages:** Men — 1. David Livingston, 181; 2. Lonnie Parsley, 179; 3. Chuck Albus, 175; 4. Ernie Byars, Richard Shay and Raleigh Rowland, 168. Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 173; 2. Virginia Titmus, 164; 3. Belinda Stafford, 158; 4. Alice Hilbert, Libby Stevens and Peggy Smith, 156.

**High Series:** Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 632; 2. David Livingston, 617; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 605; Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 599; 2. Belinda Stafford, 569; 3. Virginia Titmus, 567.

**High Game:** Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 243; 2. Jim Birdsell, 236; 3. Joe Gallett, 230; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 241; 2. Kitten Kotara, 225; 3. Rosa Hendricks, 209.

**HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE**  
(Standings thru Sept. 25)

B & B Firewood, 17-7; Barrett Electric, 17-7; Pampa News, 16-8; Panhandle Industrial, 15-9; Harvester Lanes, 14-10; J.T. Richardson, 13-11; OCAW, 12½-11½; Team 13, 10-14; Team 11, 10-14; R & M Tool, 9-15; Earl Henry's, 8-16; Dyer's Barbeque, 8-16; Heritage Ford, 7-17.

**High Averages:** 1. Russell Eakin, 197; 2. Forrest Cole, 189; 3. Rick McElliott, 184; 4. David Wortham, 183; 5. David Livingston, 182; 6. Roy Don Stephens and Howard Musgrave, 181; 8. Larry Mayo, 180; 9. Bill Hammer, 179; 10. David Horton, 176.

**High Scratch Series:** 1. Russell Eakin, 731; 2. Darrell Crafton, 627; 3. Forrest Cole, 621.

**High Handicap Series:** 1. Russell Eakin, 790; 2. Darrell Crafton, 740; 3. Louis Bichsel, 739.

**High Scratch Game:** 1. Forrest Cole, 267; 2. Russell Eakin, 259; 3. Ronnie Jones, 254.

**High Handicap Game:** 1. Louis Bichsel, 284; 2. Ronnie Loter, 279; 3. Russell Eakin, 277.

# Valentine out to improve Ranger fortunes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Valentine likes to talk about the future of the Texas Rangers, who have a forgettable past of quickly abandoned rebuilding plans, unfulfilled promises from spring training and second-division finishes.

Since the All-Star break of 1983, when the Rangers held first place in the American League West Division, there has been little to cheer about at Arlington Stadium.

Doug Rader, who was awarded a three-year contract following the Rangers' last-place finish in 1984, was fired in May after Texas fell flat on its face with a 9-23 start.

General Manager Tom Grieve brought in Valentine from a coaching job with the New York Mets and numerous hopefuls from the minor leagues. Before season's end, out went several veterans, including pitchers Frank Tanana and Dave Stewart, third baseman Buddy Bell and designated hitter Cliff Johnson.

It all added up to the latest version of the Rangers' youth movement — and a 62-99 record.

"There is a lot to be encouraged about and I am encouraged," insisted Valentine from his office at Arlington Stadium, where such ill-fated predecessors as Whitey Herzog, Billy Martin, Pat Corrales and Don Zimmer made similar predictions of better times to come.

Valentine had kudos for rookie outfielder Oddibe McDowell, who hit 18 homers in a season he started in Oklahoma City and finished with a hamstring injury; Pete O'Brien, the team leader with 22 home runs; and catcher Don Slaught, who hit

280.

The pitching staff, headed by veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 14-16, still has problems, but Valentine said he is excited about the progress of Jose Guzman, 3-2, and Dwayne Henry, 2-2.

Valentine said he has "no second thoughts at all" about the decisions to unload Tanana, Stewart, Bell and Johnson.

Duane Walker, who came from Cincinnati in exchange for Bell, hit only .174. Rookie Steve Buechele, who replaced Bell at third and hit .219 with six home runs, showed "some very good signs of being a major leaguer, but we're not sure the consistency is there," Valentine said.

Valentine, a rookie himself at the manager's post, spent much of the year learning. Looking back, he blamed himself for some of the Rangers' problems.

"I feel I've been responsible for most of the losses we've had," he said.

But Valentine said he had no regrets about leaving the Mets "other than not accomplishing as much as I would have wanted. I won't make that same mistake."

Valentine is now deciding the future of his coaching staff. At season's end, he had three holdovers from Rader's regime — Wayne Terwilliger, Rich Donnelly and Glen Ezell. He hired pitching coach Tom House and hitting instructor Art Howe, whose performances also are under review.

One area the Rangers apparently improved upon during the 1985

season was fan relations. A series of public relations fiascos — such as banning outside food from Arlington Stadium — cast a shadow over the club in 1984.

Despite finishing in the basement for the second straight year, the Rangers showed a slight improvement at the turnstiles — drawing 1,112,461 spectators, up from 1984's 1,102,471.

Valentine said he is confident that the Rangers have the makings

of a contender, but he's not willing to say when the club will be winning.

"I hope it's six months from now," he said. "I can't predict that stuff ... Hopefully we'll be on the other side of the coin."

Thanks to you it works...  
**FOR ALL OF US**

United Way

# Penn State nips Alabama

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Massimo Manca's four field goals triggered Penn State's Nittany Lions to a 19-17 victory over the Alabama Crimson Tide Saturday in a defensive struggle of the Top Ten teams.

Manca kicked field goals of 38, 44, 50 and 20 yards to give unbeaten No. 8 Penn State its fifth win of the season. He failed on two attempts.

Tenth-rated Alabama, losing its first game after four victories, held the lead just once, in the first period on a 19-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Shula to flanker Al Bell.

Penn State held in check an Alabama offense that had scored 85 points in its last two games to just a field goal in the final three periods.

took the lead for good 2:33 into the third period on a 50-yard field goal by Manca.

After Alabama went ahead 7-3 with 4:49 left in the opening period, Penn State made it 7-3 on Manca's 38-yarder.

Then, with five seconds left in the first half, Manca, who has 15 career field goals, delivered a 44-yarder to make it 7-6. After getting Penn State ahead in the third period, the kicker increased Penn State's margin to 12-7.

After Alabama pulled to within 12-10 on a 45-yard field goal by Van Tiffin, Penn State wrapped it up a seven-play, 80-yard drive that ended in an 11-yard touchdown pass from second string quarterback Matt Knizner.

# Canadian sets fun run

The Lake Marvin Fun Run & 10K, sponsored by the Canadian Kiwanis, is set for Saturday, Oct. 19.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. the day of the race at the finish area, located at the intersection of Lake Marvin & Highway 83. Runners can register in advance by mailing entry fees to Canadian Kiwanis, in care of Russ Jones, P.O. Box 763, Canadian, Tex. 79014.

Entry fee is \$7 in advance and \$9 the day of the race. Runners can enter only one race.

First place trophies will be presented to the winners in both men's and women's divisions. First through third-place finishers receive medals. T-shirts will be presented to all contestants.

Divisions include: two-mile, men and women (0-8 years, 9-12, 13-17, 18-24 and 25 and up); 10K Women (0-14 years, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-39 and 40 and up); 10K Men (0-14 years, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and up).

Interested persons can contact Jones at 806-323-5753 for more information.

**Enter the Whirlpool Makes it Easier Sweepstakes**

Win an exclusive European vacation, Whirlpool appliances plus other "instant winner" prizes.

**-SPECIAL OFFER-**  
4-Function Digital Quartz Travel Alarm  
RETAIL VALUE \$5.99  
ONLY \$1.49

Features include hour, minute and alarm settings plus display back lighting.

Whirlpool Model EHT171TK No-Frost Refrigerator • 17.0 cu. ft. Capacity • Tinted Steel Doors • Provision for optional ICEMAGIC™ Automatic Ice Maker • Adjustable Full-width Shelves • Adjustable Rollers • Juice Can Rack.

Model RF3020XP Electric Range featuring LIF-UP SPILLGUARD™ cooktop. \$399.00

Model DU3003XL Undercounter Dishwasher with 3 Automatic Cycles. \$369.00

• One 6" three 6" plug-in surface units • Custom Broil Control • Chrome reflector bowls • Two adjustable oven racks • Full-width storage drawer with Literature Pac • Removable oven door • Balanced Cooking System.

• 3 Automatic Cycles • Energy-Saving Air Dry Option • Decorator 5-Color Panel Pack • EASY ROLLERS™ Installation Wheels • Porcelain-Enamel-On-Steel Tub • More!

**NBA** **GLITTON** **Whirlpool**  
We Service What We Sell  
**Jerry's T.V. & Appliance**  
Jerry & Flein Anderson - Owners  
2121 N. Hobart  
665-3743

**"I just learned six good reasons to invest my money through Edward D. Jones & Co."**

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds **10.60%**
2. Federal Income Tax-Free \* Municipal Bonds **9.75%**
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds **11.50%**
4. Preferred Stocks **11.250%**
5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free\* **9.25%**
6. IRA and KEOGH Retirement Plans **11.25%**

**"You can take advantage of today's high yields by investing your money where it will help you fight inflation and taxes."**

Please call me or drop by for more information.

\*rates effective 10/9/85  
\*interest may be subject to state and local taxes.

**Tom Byrd**  
(Limited Partner)  
665-7137 **Mon.-Fri.**  
317 N. Ballard **8:30-4:30**

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
\*Members Securities Investor Protection Corporation

**OLD HAT Trade-in-Time**

**OCTOBER 14-OCTOBER 26**

Trade in your old hat (The uglier the better!) on a brand new one and **SAVE UP TO \$25.00**

Each trade-in value based on the price of the new hat you choose. See the chart in the store.

**RESISTOL RIDES THE WINNERS**

Best all-around

TRADE IN FOR ANY OF OUR FELT HATS (except those already on sale.)  
Mens-Womens-Kids

Your trade in hat will be entered in our **Ugly Hat Contest.** your hat could win you a **\$50.00** Gift certificate  
winner announced Oct. 26th

**Wayne's Western Wear**

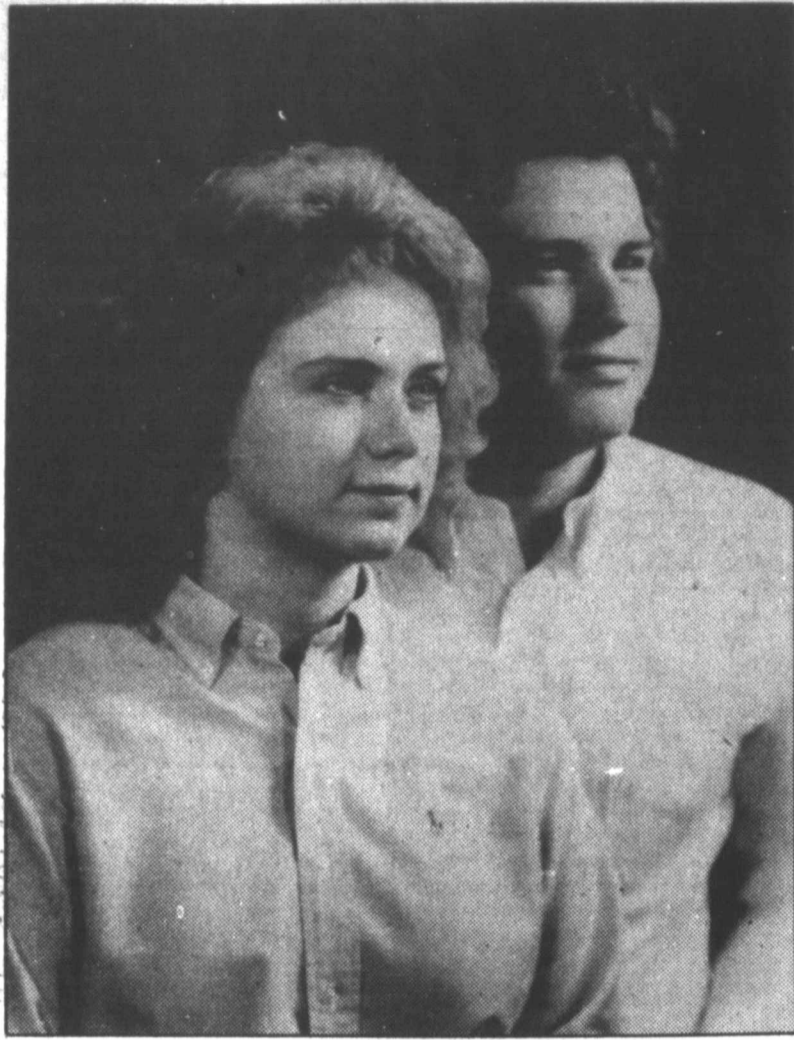
Store Hours: 9-5 Daily, Closed Sunday  
Wayne's Western Wear Dept.  
1518 N. Hobart





# Engagements

..and anniversaries



PYEPER PEURIFOY & GREG WILKINS

## Peurifoy-Wilkins

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pyeper, to Gregory Blair Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Dec. 28 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Peurifoy is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in elementary education and business management.

Wilkins graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is a sophomore at West Texas State University and is employed as accounts manager for Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center in Amarillo.

## Walkers observe 60th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Barnsdall, Okla., plan to honor their parents today with a reception in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held at 211 W. Birch, Barnsdall, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited by the hosts to join in the celebration.

Ray H. Walker and the former Gladys M. Jones were married on Oct. 16, 1925 in Bartlesville, Okla. They lived in Barnsdall and Earlsboro, Okla., before being transferred to Pampa with Cities Service Oil Company. They lived here until Mr. Walker's retirement in 1964.

They have three children, Monte L. Walker of Bartlesville, Robert J. Walker of Barnsdall and Devonne Flowers of Barnsdall and Pampa, eight grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

## Professional men sought for exchange program

Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Pampa and Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club are seeking five outstanding young business and professional men to visit Switzerland in August and September, 1986, under the Group Study Exchange Program of The Rotary Foundation. The two Pampa Rotary Clubs are members of Rotary International District No. 573.

The exchange program strives to improve international understanding by enabling young people from different countries to learn from each other. The awards involve exchanging teams of business and professional persons between 25 and 35 years of age for a five weeks visit.

While abroad, team members observe their hosts' way of life as well as study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions within participating Rotary districts. Team members also have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts.

Young men interested in more information about the program may contact one of the following: Jack Reeve, 665-3701; Doug Lockwood, 669-3283; Mike Ruff, 665-0762; Ed McGee, 665-2326 or Lee Cornelison at 665-2439 or

665-4071. Applications must be completed and returned to the Rotary Club promptly.

More than 10,000 persons from 147 countries have participated in the program since its inception in 1965. Pampa Rotary Club has participated in Group Study Exchange with team members to Chile, Finland and Australia. The club hosted GSE teams from those countries and also from London, England. Plans are currently being made to host the GSE Team from Switzerland in late April, 1986.

The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by Rotarians and others in 159 countries and geographical regions in which more than 20,700 Rotary Clubs are located. The Foundation's objective is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations through projects of an educational or charitable nature.



**TOPPER KITCHEN**  
Coronado Center 665-2001

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Selections are now on display for:

**Dian McFall**  
daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Joe McFall,  
and bride elect of  
James Pergeson



MR. & MRS. WINFORD SWAIN

## Swains celebrate 50th anniversary

Winford and Lessie Swain are to be honored Oct. 20 with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Hosting the event are the couple's children Nelda and Ronnie Patton and their two grandchildren, Rick and Rhonda Patton. Friends and neighbors are invited by the hosts to attend.

Winford Swain and Lessie Manness were married in Pampa on Oct. 19, 1935. Mrs. Swain is a native of Pampa. Mrs. Swain came to Pampa from Childress in 1934. They were the owners of Pampa Parts & Supply until their retirement in December 1983.



MR. & MRS. SAMUEL GODWIN

## Godwins honored

Samuel and Grace Godwin of Pampa celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, Oct. 5, with a buffet-reception at the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

The event was hosted by their children and by Mrs. Gale Harden and Mrs. Wendel Winkleblack.

Mr. Godwin married the former Grace Ewell on Oct. 6, 1940, at Los Angeles, Calif. They lived in Dallas, before moving to Pampa 15 years ago. Since retiring from the pastorate of the Foursquare Gospel Church, Mr. Godwin has been employed by the Pampa Independent School District. Mrs. Godwin is a homemaker. They remain active in lay-ministry and Christian publications.

Their children are Carol Baumann of Amarillo, Joyce Moran of Wichita Falls and Dennis Godwin of Fort Worth. They have nine grandchildren.

# Laws aid family violence victim

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

With the passage of new laws and reforms, victims of family violence have found they have more options and legal tools to help them change their situation.

"I feel the victim (of family violence) now has options," said David Hamilton, assistant district attorney. "Always before its been boom or bust. They either had to file criminal charges or file for divorce and many times they were not in the position to do either."

"If the victim did file criminal charges, then the abuser was entitled to make bond, which he would. He'd go home and then the victim would get the hell beat out of her a second time," Hamilton said, explaining that the abusers are not always male and the victims always female, but that arrangement is the more common one.

"It's a situation where the victims had no alternative. They were dependent on the male figure who was usually the bread winner. Victims feel inferior, that they can't do anything and usually they feel guilty, for whatever reason, for what is happening," Hamilton said. "They feel trapped. The frustration level builds up and then you have 'the burning bed syndrome,' and they end up killing their husband. That has happened more than once."

Hamilton says the new laws will not decrease the incidences of family violence, "but the law now is more flexible. Victims are able to get help at no cost to them."

Before the new laws, police did not keep separate records of the family disturbances they were called to. These calls were usually grouped with other assault reports. As of Sept. 1, family violence reports are recorded separately. Police responded to nine domestic violence calls in Pampa during September, said Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women records show that the agency has sheltered 106 women and children so far during 1985 and they have received more than 175 calls on their hotline, said Judy Warner, Tralee director. The number of women and children sheltered does not reflect the number of families the center has helped seek shelter out of town, she added.

Also because of the new laws, Ryzman said police are now required to give the victim a written statement of their rights and options when they respond to domestic violence calls. The victim signs two copies of the statement, keeps one for themselves and the police keep the other for their records, he said.

The statement says, in part: "It is a crime for any person to cause you any physical injury or harm

phone numbers of local law enforcement agencies and the phone number of Senator Oscar Krier who authored the Senate Bill 869 which made these changes.

Hamilton said he believes the protective order (which has been in effect for about a year) has proved to be an effective legal tool aid for family violence victims: "A protective order can provide that the (abusing) individual not contact the victim, go around her place of employment or harass her in any way. It controls the relationship of these two people."

First, an ex parte hearing can be conducted without the abuser present during which the judge can order that he be restrained for up to 20 days, Hamilton said. Another hearing must be held within that 20 day period, and at that hearing the judge can order the abuser

said, then he has to make bond; the matter gets put on the criminal docket in county court and it is disposed of in 30 to 45 days.

Also, a protective order is not limited to those who are married or have been married, he said. It can also be filed on the behalf of a child who is being abused.

Hamilton admits that the new bills are going to add to police officers' already heavy load. "Everytime a new bill comes up that changes things, everybody moans and groans until they get used to it," he said. "(Domestic violence) are the kind of calls police just hate. They feel helpless. They come up to a house and see a husband who has obviously been drinking and a wife who has obviously been hit and they can't do anything because they didn't see it happen. Everything has quieted down by the time they get there."

"They feel helpless... I know, because I used to," Hamilton, a former police officer, added. "I'd get called to a family dispute and I'd think 'I'm going to get out there and get yelled at or I may even get beat up and all I can do is ask everybody to shut up.'"

Police are not as helpless in these situations anymore, because of a law that now provided that an abuser can be arrested immediately as long as the police have probable cause, or reasonable grounds for believing that a crime has been committed, Hamilton said.

The new laws have been passed through the efforts of local service agencies, such as Tralee Crisis Center, and the Texas Council of Family Violence, Hamilton said.



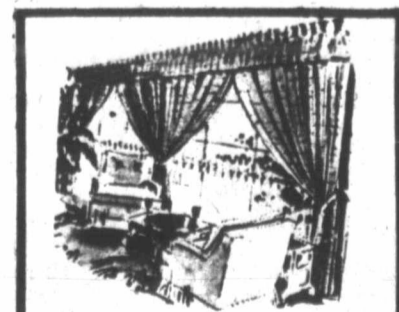
*"It is a crime for any person to cause you any physical injury or harm even if that person is a member or former member of your family or household..."* —Statement of Victims' Rights

**EVEN IF THAT PERSON IS A MEMBER OR FORMER MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD.** The statement says the victim has the right to ask the local prosecutor to file a criminal complaint against the abuser and that the victim can apply for a protective order with the help of a legal aid office, a prosecuting attorney or a private attorney. And the statement lists shelters and social organization to help the victim. In Pampa, it is Tralee Crisis Center, telephone 669-1788. The statement also lists

restrained for up to one year, he said.

Hamilton said the protective order is also more effective because violation of the order is a Class B misdemeanor, rather than contempt of court. "Contempt of court is a long drawn out process where you have to set up a court date, the sheriff serves the guy (with a subpoena) and then he has to show up at the hearing 60 or 90 days later," he explained.

However, violation of a Class B misdemeanor allows the abuser to be jailed immediately, Hamilton



New Levolor  
Made-To-Measure  
**Micro-Blinds**  
½ Inch Mini Blinds  
Aluminum  
Choose from 75 Colors

**25% off**  
**BoB Clements**  
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

**GENUINE LEAD CRYSTAL TABLE LAMP SPECIAL**

Deluxe genuine 24% lead crystal with brass finished mounting base. 3-way lighting. Hand tailored white fabric mushroom pleated shade with self trim or white box pleated Jacquard fabric over translucent vinyl. See specific number for choice of shade. Height 30"

L2664 WHITE MUSHROOM SHADE  
L2665 WHITE MUSHROOM SHADE  
L2133 WHITE MUSHROOM SHADE

SALE PRICE \$89.95  
Reg. Price \$119.95

107 N. Cuyler **Lights and Sights** 665-8341

# Club News



**PRESENTATION OF MINUTES**-20th Century Study Club President Myrna Orr, second from right, presents one of the 10 volumes of club minutes to Lovett Library director Dan Snider, center. Witnessing the presentation are, from left: Esther Culberson, Icie Harrah Jones, Snider, Orr, and Eileen Kludt, past president.

The club minutes from the club's inception in 1928 to present were bound and presented to the local library for use as reference material in the Texas Heritage Room. 20th Century Study Club was instrumental in forming Pampa's first library. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## 20th Century Study Club presents minutes to library

Ten bound volumes of the 20th Century Club minutes from 1928 until the present were recently donated to Lovett Memorial Library to be used as reference material in the Texas Heritage Room of the library.

Dan Snider, director of the library, was presented with the volumes at the club's meeting last week. Icie Harrah Jones, the club's only living charter member, was also present.

The following words are inscribed in Volume I of the set: "Twentieth Century Study Club, observing Texas Sesquicentennial, presents to Lovett Memorial Library minutes of meetings since the organization of the Study Club 1928... May 1984."

The 20th Century Study Club was formed on Jan. 12, 1928, with the objectives of self-improvement in the study of fine arts and encouraging and aiding civic improvement. This club was

instrumental in beginning Pampa's first library.

On Feb. 13, 1928, club members hosted a silver tea to help start a library. They also conducted a house to house canvass to receive books and money donations. A room for the library was first furnished by the Methodist Church with club members serving as librarians. On Oct. 14, 1930, the library was moved to the City Hall building.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

**DATES**  
Oct. 14 - 7 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

Oct. 15 - 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 15 - 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Oct. 17 - 7 p.m., 4-H Barrow Feeders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

**4-H HORSE PROGRAM BUILDS CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP**

The care and training of a horse can build character, leadership and responsibility, and that's what the 4-H horse program is all about.

Owning a horse is a big investment in time and money, and training it is a big undertaking that requires a lot of hard work. However, the effort can help a 4-H member grow and develop into a responsible citizen.

Specific objectives of the 4-H horse program are:

1. To acquire skills in horse management by owning a horse or pony and being responsible for it.
2. To appreciate riding as recreation.
3. To learn horsemanship skills and understand breeding, training and raising horses as a business.
4. To acquire safety skills to prevent injury to persons and animals.
5. To promote love for and humane treatment of animals.
6. To develop sportsmanship.

cooperation, decision-making ability and public speaking skills through participation in demonstrations, tours, judging and exhibits.

4-H'ers with horse projects can compete at various horse shows held annually and can qualify for district and state competition. Those who excel in the project can qualify for awards provided by the American Quarter Horse Association, including six expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

Further details about the 4-H horse program, as well as other 4-H projects and activities, are available at the county Extension office.

**Las Pampas DAR**  
Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met recently in the home of Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson. Jimmie Ivy, RN, of Coronado Community Hospital spoke on "Our Country's Health Care" stressing arthritis, treatment and care of the body through exercise, and medication.

Mrs. Anderson gave a National Defense report on the strategic doctrine of our government named "mutual assured destruction."

During the business meeting conducted by Regent Mrs. P.R. Britton, members agreed to order a Constitution week computer quiz to be used in the schools. A report on window displays at Lovett Library and Tarpleys for Constitution Week was given by Mary L. Jones, chairman.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. James R. McMurray with Mrs. Tom Cantrell as co-hostess.

**Pampa Garden Club**  
Progress reports on plans for the Northern Zone meeting scheduled here on Nov. 6 were given at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. Updates were made on plans for the Christmas homes tour and final decisions given on decorations for the club's Christmas Tree to be displayed at the Festival of Trees.

Clara Quay and Thelma Bray gave a program on selecting and preserving plant material and flowers for use in dried arrangements and decorations. Mrs. C.C. Matheny hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be at 2 p.m., Oct. 21, at the home of Georgia Holding, 1628 N. Nelson.

**Preceptor Chi**  
Retha Jordan was chosen as Valentine Sweetheart at the Oct. 7 meeting of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was conducted in the home of Pauline Vaughn. Plans were also discussed for the area convention in Dumas on Oct. 19 and 20.

John Charles, director of the Lifelong Wellness Program at Coronado Community Hospital, outlined the various programs offered during the program.

Next meeting is to be hosted by Joyce Clifton at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.

**FFA Booster Club**  
Plans were made for the Bob Skaggs Memorial Futurity Jan. 11-12, 1986, at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Pampa High School FFA Booster Club meeting. Heifers and steers are to be shown on Jan. 11 and lambs are to be shown on Jan. 12. No barrows or gilts will be shown.

Pampa's FFA club is to apply to the Calf Club Association and the

## Shamrock plans events for October

**SHAMROCK** - Several events are planned in Shamrock this October including the seventh annual Octoberfest and a Kiddie Halloween Parade.

The Octoberfest arts and crafts show is scheduled at the National

Lamb Club Association for sanctioning of the show this year it was reported.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7, in the Pampa High School Ag Room, 1440 Charles.

**Petroleum Engineers Wives Society**

Members of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society meet at the Club Biarritz, Oct. 8, with Pat Leach and Jean Boyd as hostesses, assisted by Cora Lee Heckman.

The program was given by Jan Coffee who demonstrated making bows and using them for decorations. Each member participated in making a bow. Special guests were Alyne Meyer of Tulsa, Okla.; Joy Renoleet of Borger and Wenda Eckerdt of Pampa.

The next meeting is to be at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 12, at the Borger Country Club.

**Varietas Study Club**  
The Varietas Study Club met in Mrs. J.E. Gibson's home for a regular meeting Oct. 8.

C.B. Reece presented a program on "elderhostel" a continuing education program patterned after the hostel program in England. Reece and his wife Faye have participated in five elderhostels in the United States. Members also contributed to the Statue of Liberty restoration fund and to the Tralee Crisis Center program.

**Pampa Panhellenic**  
Pampa City Panhellenic met Oct. 5 at the Pampa Club for the annual Fall Brunch. Officers installed for the 1985-86 year include Janyth Bowers - Delta Gamma, president; Judy White - Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Janis Spearman - Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; and Patsy Smith - Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer.

Becky Bridges - Kappa Alpha Theta at Baylor University was recognized as the outstanding sorority collegiate. She was presented with a certificate and check for \$100. Pledges on college campuses following Fall Rush include Briana Marsh - Kappa Kappa Gamma at Texas Tech; Amy Raymond - Chi Omega at Texas Tech; Carrie Carter - Delta Delta Delta at University of Texas at Austin; Renee Sprinkle - Kappa Sigma at Midwestern, Wichita Falls; Christi Hughes and Laura Horne - Zeta Tau Alpha at West Texas State University. Julie Pollard of Canadian also pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Texas Tech University.

The program was presented by ACT I theatre group. Gus Shaver directed the one-act play, "The Street of Good Friends." Cast members included Cathy Spaulding, Sandy Crosswhite, Peggy Hunter and Kayla

Richerson. Panhellenic presented a contribution to ACT I following the program.

Arrangements for the brunch were made by Betty Henderson, president, and Nancy Arrington.

**American Business Women's Association**

Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) met Oct. 8 to make plans for future projects. They agreed to make lap pads for Pampa Nursing Center residents, donate toys to the Latch Key program and to bring chewable vitamins to donate to the public health department.

Marge Holland, public health nurse, presented a program on the different clinics sponsored by the public health department here. She told of a desperate need for health assistance and chewable vitamins for children. Karen McGahen presented the vocational talk; Hostesses were Wynona Seely, Evelyn Boyd and Erlinda Rivera.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, at the Southern Kitchen restaurant. Hostesses are to be Wilda McGahen, Edna Faye O'Neal and Charlene Morris.

**Civic Culture Club**  
Club president Georgia Holding hosted a recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club in her home. Members made plans to change the Nov. 12 regular meeting to a noon covered dish luncheon with Rosalee Patchin as hostess.

Judy Warner, director of the Tralee Crisis Center for Women gave an informative program.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 22 with Lette Smith as hostess.

**Opti Mrs. Club**  
Opti Mrs. Club met Oct. 8 in the home of Betty McGuire with 12 members and four guests present.

The program was presented by Mary Summers and Patsy Schmitt of Michelle's Fashions. Fall fashions were modeled by Opti Mrs. members.

In the business meeting, members agreed to donate \$50 each month to needy school children.

Next meeting is to be at the dinner theatre in Amarillo on Nov. 5.

**Beta Alpha Zeta**  
Final plans were made for attending the area convention in Dumas at the Oct. 1 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta in the home of Nora Williams.

A preferential tea is to be held at Sonja Longo's on Oct. 6 and a social was planned for Oct. 25. Donna Caldwell was elected the chapter Sweetheart. A model meeting was conducted for rushees. Hostesses were Nora Williams and Donna Caldwell, assisted by the membership committee.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., Oct. 15, in the home of Donna Caldwell.

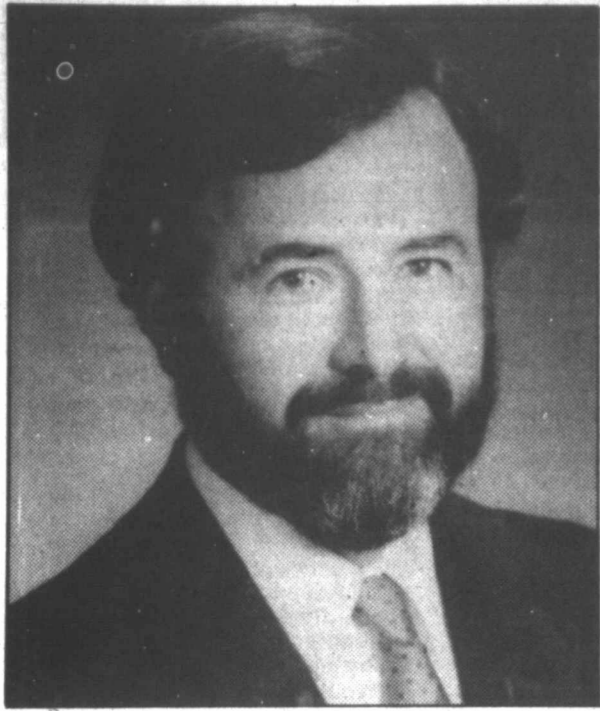
glass window is to be offered as a door prize at this event sponsored annually by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will go to the Chamber's youth projects.

# When You Look Ahead. Think Security.



# Understanding purpose of sexuality seminar

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor



STEVE SCHOTT

A better understanding of teens, the pressures they are experiencing and what adults can do to ease their problems are the purposes behind the Teen Sexuality seminar set for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 26, at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

"We're trying to make this (seminar) to be of interest to anyone who works with teens," said Gwen Killmer, education development specialist for Panhandle Planned Parenthood of Amarillo, sponsor of the seminar. "We want to help them come to a better understanding of teens, the pressures they are under and what we can do to help them."

"All professionals who work in the social service field come into contact with teens at one time or another," she said. "What's happening to a teen, particularly to the teen in the form of sexuality, may compound the other problems that may be present in the family."

Killmer explained that "sexuality includes almost every part of a person's life — especially during adolescence. It affects the way they interact with other people in all parts of life. It has such a strong bearing on how teens relate to other people."

One of the subjects to be covered in the workshop is teenage fatherhood. "The teen father is typically left out of the decision - making process, whether to continue with the pregnancy, how the situation will

be resolved," Killmer said. "Society in general has had the attitude that if teen fathers do not get married, then they don't care. But they do care. They're just left out. The girl's family doesn't want him around. They think it's his fault anyway. His family just doesn't talk about it. His family is not really supportive," she explained. "We hope to create at least more awareness of the stress (teen fathers) are under, if not a formal support group for them. If we encourage them to take part in the decision - making process, give them the opportunity to make their needs known, I think we'll find that they have real valuable things to add."

Steve Schott, keynote speaker, has been an advocate for male rights and male involvement in the decision making process, Killmer said. Schott's speech at 9:15 a.m., will be on "Being a Teenager Today." In his speech, Schott will give the audience an idea of the social system of the teenager today, how sex in advertisement, media influence, attitudes of the school, parents, and church each help form teens' sexuality and feelings about themselves.

Schott is executive director of Planned Parenthood Center of Austin. He is a consultant for James Bowman — Association and for Professional Management Associates. His past teaching experiences include courses on human sexuality at the University of Texas and St. Edwards University near Austin.

One of Killmer's favorite topics to be included in the workshop is on "rites of passage," she said, "a discussion on what society dictates for the adolescent years, the time when young people go from children to adulthood."

"Many societies have a strict transition for this period, but the American culture has expanded so that it has no set rite," she said. "We have many cultures with their own rites, that blend a little, but it's not the same." Killmer said traditions effect the decisions teens make and determine how quickly they adjust and cope with becoming an adult.

This aspect of the workshop is to help social workers become aware of their subconscious prejudices, Killmer said.

Also, the "rites of passage" segment is designed to help social workers learn to respect cultural differences in the people they work with, she said. "(Professionals) need to understand that (cultural traditions) are true, legitimate needs a family has and we need to work with those to help the family. We have to have a greater awareness that we may be trying to make them fit our own mold, instead of helping them within theirs."

For more information on the Teen Sexuality workshop, call the Planned Parenthood office here at 665-2291. Registration forms are available at the local Planned Parenthood office, the Pampa News and other local businesses. Registration will also be accepted at the door, Killmer said.

## Menus Oct. 14-18

### School

#### BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**  
Hot muffin, mixed fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Buttered toast, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Scrambled egg, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Biscuit, sausage gravy, apple juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Hot oatmeal, prunes, milk.

#### LUNCH

- MONDAY**  
Taco, lettuce & cheese, spicy bean dip, lettuce salad, pinto beans, spiced apples, milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Hot dog, mustard or chili, Fre ih fries, catsup, pickle chips, pineapple cobbler, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, jello - fruit, milk, hot roll.
- THURSDAY**  
Sliced ham, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, fried okra, apple cobbler, hot roll, milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Pizza, green beans, coleslaw, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

### Senior Citizens

- MONDAY**  
Swiss steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, butter beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**  
Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over cornbread, new potatoes, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss, jello or slaw salad, banana blueberry pie or fruit & cookies.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple squares or apple cobbler.
- THURSDAY**  
Chicken pot pie or tacos, spinach, buttered carrots, pinto beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, banana pudding or cherry cobbler.
- FRIDAY**  
Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, green peas, buttered cauliflower, slaw, jello or toss salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding.

## Author, pastor, humorist

# Manning to speak here

Doug Manning, author, pastor and humorist, is to be a guest speaker of the First Christian Church here, Oct. 20 and 21. He will speak twice on Oct. 20, at the 10:50 a.m. worship service and at the 7 p.m., praise service. And he will speak twice on Oct. 21, at a noon luncheon and at a 7 p.m. service. The public is invited to attend these sessions.

The author of four books including "Don't Take My Grief Away," Manning has been a counselor for 25 years and is now head of the Family Growth Center

in Hereford. He has been a pastor of Baptist churches in Texas and Oklahoma for 30 years and writes an award - winning newspaper humor column called "The Penultimate Word."

Throughout his career, Manning has been engaged in lecturing, writing, leading seminars and counseling. He has spoken to college and university groups in 30 states, has been a featured speaker in national conferences and conventions. His speeches blend humor with content to produce meaningful experiences in

learning.

Other books by Manning include "When Love Gets Tough," "With God On Your Side," and "Comforting Those Who Grieve." He has also had 15 articles published in national magazines.

While a student at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., Manning was named State Champion Orator. His newspaper column received first place award for humorous column and he was named Citizen of the Year in Hereford in 1980.



DOUG MANNING

## 'Masquerade Bowl' to benefit CF Foundation

Bowlers and pledges are needed for the "Masquerade Bowl," to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 26, at Harvester Lanes bowling alley. Bowlers will wear costumes for the event, with all proceeds going towards cystic fibrosis research.

Prizes will be awarded for those bringing in the most money, most pledges, highest series score, youngest participant and best costume. Prizes, donated by local businesses, to be given include a color television set, a camera, telephone, bowling ball, teddy bear, chip and dip set, a one - year video membership and several gift certificates.

League bowlers who want to participate may use their league scores from the week before Oct. 26, or the week after. Forms for league bowlers, and anyone of any age who wishes to bowl in the "Masquerade Bowl!" may pick up pledge forms at Harvester Lanes or call Sandy Burns at 665-7457.

Those who can't bowl, but who would like to sponsor someone who is bowling in the event may call Burns, also. Pledges must be at least a penny a pen for a three - game series. The amount of each pledge is not limited.

Local officials for the fundraising event said the

"masquerade" theme is appropriate because cystic fibrosis (CF) often masquerades as asthma, bronchitis or pneumonia. However, it is actually an inherited lung and digestive disease that is fatal. In the United States, CF is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults.

CF affects the externally secreting glands of the body. These glands produce secretions which enter organs of the body such as the lungs, intestines and skin through special ducts. It is not contagious. Some patients take as many as 40 to 60 pills a day. The individual cost of CF treatment and care can range from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year.

There is no cure for CF and the basic cause of the disease is not known. While the disease continues to be a fatal one, the outlook for the CF patient has improved over the past 20 years. Fifteen years ago, few children with CF lived beyond six years of age. Today, with improvements in diagnosis and medical treatment, half of the CF patients born today will live past 20. Improvement in the current outlook for CF patients has largely come from scientific and medical research. However, there remain many unanswered questions regarding the cause, cure and prevention of CF.

## Cystic Fibrosis

### The Great Masquerader

## SALE!

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

## ONEIDA

40% to 60% Annual Sale

40 pc. Settings  
Heirloom Stainless is also sold in 5 pc. Place Settings.

SAVE 60%

Community Silver and Gold Electroplate by Oneida

SAVE 40%

Community Stainless by Oneida

SAVE 40%

Oneida Heirloom LTD Stainless

SAVE 40%

Oneida Deluxe Stainless

SAVE 40%

Oneida Heirloom Stainless

## PAMPA HARDWARE COMPANY

120 N. Cuyler  
669-2579

# 80<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE!

## 25% to 50% OFF!\*

50% OFF ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS

25%-33% OFF\* DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

25% OFF ALL AUSTIN WATCHES

ONE WEEK ONLY!

\*Off Tagged Prices, Selected Styles

Credit Options to Fit Any Budget

• PAMPA MALL •

8-10-89-80

# Helping Hands

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.**  
 Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.



**GENESIS HOUSE GIFT** - Nadine Arney, second from right, president of the Genesis House board of directors, accepts a \$15,000 contribution by Cabot Foundation from Doug Lockwood, center, Cabot Foundation representative for this area. At left is David Gantz, personnel manager, Cabot Carbon Black and Alton Winborne, manager of Production Engineering, IRI International Corporation. At right is Homer D. Johnson, Genesis House board member. The photo is taken inside the new girls' home which is nearing completion. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Girl's home nears completion

Pampa's Genesis House offices, and homes for girls and boys will now all be located in a one-block area with the completion of the new home for girls.

The new home which accommodates eight girls, will replace an existing structure on North Starkweather where only

seven girls can be housed, a Genesis House news release said. Two girls now use the basement of the old house for a bedroom, it said.

The new home is nearly 100 percent funded now with a recent gift from Cabot Foundation for \$15,000. Additional contributions have been received from M.K.

Brown Foundation, \$20,000; the Meadows Foundation, \$15,000; Gray Pampa Foundation, \$5,000; Amarillo Area Foundation, \$5,000; Thomas Gilcrease Foundation, \$3,500 and local individual contributions totaling \$42,295, according to the news release.

IRI International spearheaded

the project by contributing an estimated \$40,000 in architectural and supervisory services, the press release from Genesis House said.

Alton Winborne, manager of production engineering, was primarily in charge of the construction, it said.

## Family fitness topic of workshop, Oct. 17

Ways to meet the challenges of family fitness and the stresses of illness are to be presented Thursday during the annual Family Living seminar of the Panhandle Economic Program in Amarillo.

The all-day program at the Villa Inn in Amarillo is to stress family health and fitness. It also includes five workshops to help families cope with five common chronic health problems.

Workshop sessions include the following:

-Living With Arthritis - Dr. Robert McNutt, rheumatologist. The session focuses on latest research, diagnosis, symptoms and treatment.

-Living Well With Diabetes - Northwest Texas Hospital Teaching Team. The session discusses management, medications and dietary management.

-Handling Alzheimers Disease - Session topics and resource people are research - Dr. R.M. Nugent, pathologist; symptoms

and diagnosis - Dr. Rush Snyder, neurologist; and legal aspects - J.R. Hollingsworth, attorney.

-Handling Allergies - Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr., allergy specialist.

-Eating For A Healthy Heart - Irene Keating, Potter County Extension Agent.

Keynote speakers will include Stephanie Hrycyk, PhD, director for the Center on Community Health, Northwest Texas Hospital - "Handling Health;" and Dr. Max Cox, chairman of behavioral

studies, Amarillo College, member of Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness - "Handling Wellness: The Challenge."

County residents wishing to take part in the seminar can register through the Gray County Extension Office. The small registration fee includes lunch. Registration should be completed by Oct. 14.

The seminar begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

### Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.  
 Call **669-1788**

### LONDON FOG

When first impressions count, the finest first impression you can create is with a London Fog®. It speaks of quality and fashion, proclaiming the good taste of those who wear it.



Sizes 6-12. \$169.00  
 Wood Taupe.

This style from the Rainwear Collection is both functional and fashionable. It features dolman sleeves and zip-out warmer. The Shell is completely wash and wear, and the warmer is dry clean only.

*Hi-Land Fashions*

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00

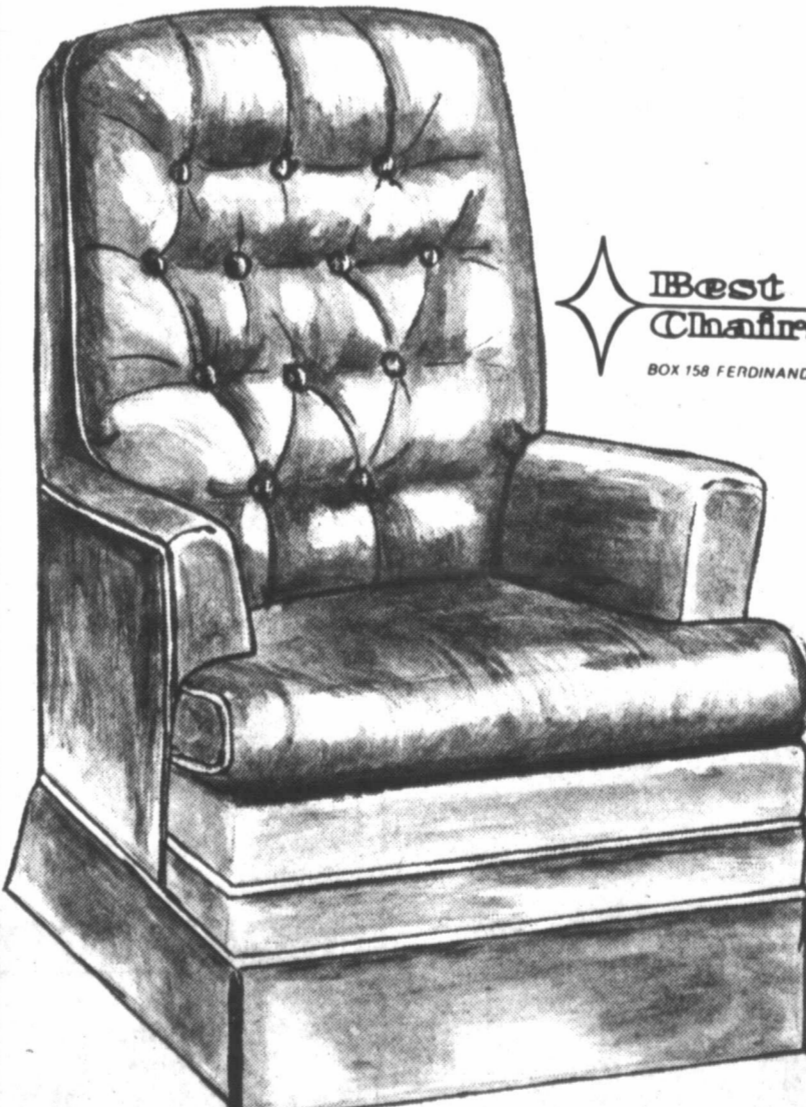
669-7776

## Charlie's 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**America's Top-Selling Chairs and Rockers**



Top quality coil spring Traditional Swivel Rocker with solid foam button tufted back. America's top seller in wide range of colors and fabrics. Luxurious to the touch. Sturdy hardwood construction for durability. A versatile design that allows you to use individually or in pairs.



**IBest**  
**Chairs, Inc.**  
 BOX 158 FERDINAND, IN 47532

**Only \$199**

For The Taller Person-

A swivel rocker just for you. The extra high back means no more neck strain, pure comfort!

**Only \$179**

**Charlie's FURNITURE**  
 "The Company To Have In Your Home"

1304 N. Banks

665-6506

# Peeking at Pampa

Indian summer days filled with festivities of and plans for church bazaars, arts and crafts festival, Country Fair Auction and the Texas State Fair tell us Fall is here.

Hearty congratulations to Marilyn (Mrs. Jim) McClure! And with good reason! Her crocheted cross stitch afghan, three winters in the making, won second place in the afghan and rug division of the Texas State Fair which followed first place honors in the 1984 Tri-State Fair. It's a work of art, destined to be an heirloom. While Marilyn is an accomplished handwork artist and photographer, her main interest these days centers around a bright-eyed grandson Brandon, an almost one-year-old son of Pam and Brian Dickerman. Marilyn, Jim and her camera took in the Stat Fair earlier this week.

Have you noticed how the PHS school spirit and spirit of the local citizenry go hand-in-hand for a super-charged atmosphere of loyal student support? Take note of the wearin' of the green and gold around town on Fridays.

Compliments galore and words of appreciation to Bill Potts, PHS Student Council sponsor, who works untiringly in an upbeat fashion to keep the sparkle going. In his unassuming manner, he inspires students to realize their potential. He's a top quality math teacher, according to students and parents. He and Jane, a remedial reading teacher at Lamar, have a real knack for working quietly together. Last weekend they took Scott Pope with them to see their son Parish, a student at Texas

Christian University.

**MARIE JAMESON**, Icie Jones, Mary Nelle Gunter and Leora Rose surprised Edwina Boyd in Las Cruces, N.M., last week when they appeared at the two-day celebration of Edwina's 90th birthday. Edwina's sister Virginia Bird, Tucson, Ariz., and daughter Edwina Lee Hargis of Oklahoma City hosted the birthday dinner, which followed a reception and special mass. Other relatives, Marian and Tom Solopek hosted a dinner party on the previous evening. A sister Catherine Burr of Florida, and a brother, Floyd Ikard of California, attended. Lots of Pampa folks will remember Edwina, a former Pampa for some 50 years, and family members mentioned, who were Pampa visitors from time to time.

Lillian and Jack Skelly swung back east to visit two daughters, Gretchen on her 30th birthday and Prudence and family in New Jersey. Jack's brother in Pennsylvania and to see his alma mater LeHigh play a football game. Well, maybe not in that order, but there's no doubt about the wonderful times shared with family and friends.

I.B. and the Rev. Norman Rushing spent a week in Palmer, Alaska, where Norman led a revival. Alice Little's son, Glen Little, is pastor of the church there.

Theda and W.C. Bass and his mother attended a family reunion in Arkansas. Mary and Marthas, the ladies group of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, enjoyed a near sell-out of food, handcrafts, art work, house plants and handwork during

their bazaar last Friday. Hildred (Mrs. Gilbert) Bates, co-chairman with Rita (Mrs. Clay) Stephens contributed Christmas wreaths and centerpieces and added special touches in the houseplant shop.

**JEAN (MRS. GENE) Allen** made a number of wreaths and centerpieces, too. Agnes Brumfield manned the yarn shop. Pat (Mrs. Alton) Bolton and Pamela (Mrs. Greg) Locke shared water color paintings. Dornita Lockwood is group president. The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, was never far away. It's a talented group of ladies. Some of them give weekly manicures to residents of the nursing homes.

Home extension agents Tanya Morris and Donna Brauchi were delighted with the turn-out for the Christmas in October fest. Home extension groups pooled their talents, displaying crafts and handwork. So what if the crowd surpassed expectations and the stew was a sell-out ahead of its time! No one seemed to mind!

Saw two cute, cute little granddaughters the other day. Helen (Mrs. Tommy) Burns was with Jennifer Frogge, daughter of Cindy and Tony. Virginia (Mrs. Max) Presnell was with her little red-headed granddaughter, Melissa Gindorf, daughter of Cindy and Jack. Melissa's got a handsome big brother, too, named Hank.

Billie Bruner, Susie and Dean Spoonmore spent the week at Crested Butte, Colo., in time to see the aspens turning. Little Jennifer Bentley attended her own baby shower with her mother Jana (Mrs. Harold) Bentley. There were

several gifts for big brother Heath, also.

Dr. Robert and Dianna Philips moved into their new home last week. The Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Rains moved into their new home, too. Did you know Suzanne, an accomplished musician, is now organist at First Baptist Church?

A warm Pampa re-welcome to Martha and Rick Clark, Brandon and Monica. Rick has been named advertising director at The Pampa News.

**CHARLES LOEFFLER**, United Way chairman, is more than pleased at the response to the United Way fund drive. Your fair share is important to the drive's success. Do be as generous as possible.

A reminder: you have the afternoon to take in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts Festival at the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium. While there you will want to view the bronze statue done by Gerald Sanders and titled "Dollar a Day," a gift from the Pampa Gray County 80th Birthday Celebration group. Don't miss "Water Bearer," a sculpture by Glenna Goodacre of Lubbock, from the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Joe Gordon is the donor.

Watch for more info soon on the organization of the Top O' Texas Revue, a non-profit group of young people and adult entertainers. Director and organizer will be Danny Parkerson, auditorium manager. He directed such a group in Wichita Falls.

See you later today at the Heritage Room, on Oct. 19 at the Country Fair Auction and back here next Sunday. Happy Columbus Day! **KATIE**



## Dear Abby

*Endless flow of family drains mother's strength*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to you because I don't know where else to turn. I live in the mountains and have a nice home with extra space to put people up. Here was the schedule for last summer: First my daughter and her husband came for 10 days. Then my brother and his wife came for two weeks. When they left, my grandson and his wife came for a week. Over the Labor Day weekend, my son and his wife came with their three children.

Abby, I'm 72 years old and tire easily. As I write this, I am so exhausted I can hardly hold my head up. I never let on how weary I am. Sometimes at the end of a day, I cry. I do all the cooking and cleaning myself because I don't think it's right to ask guests to help out. And they seldom offer. No one realizes how hard it is on me because I never complain.

My family is already planning to come for Thanksgiving and Christmas. What should I do?

**DEAD TIRED IN NORTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR TIRED:** Dry your tears and retire the welcome mat. It's time to speak your mind. Tell your family that you can no longer accommodate houseguests for more than an occasional weekend. And don't be bashful about asking them to pitch in with the cooking and cleaning. Unless you do, your family will assume that they are welcome as usual. And who can blame them?

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Let me enlighten "Bride to Be," who says, "Nowhere can you dance all evening, and eat and drink all you want for \$20."

Well, I'll tell you where you can dance all evening, eat and drink all you want (coffee, tea, punch—no liquor) for \$5 a couple.

Learn to square dance! It's fantastic fun, relieves tension and stress, is good exercise, and you meet lots of great people and create lasting

friendships. Also, there are no problems getting home alive after a "bash," and no threat to others on the road.

Square dancing is not for old fogeys, either; it's for people of all ages. I know. I speak for many square dance fans.

**JOYCE IN BERTHOUD, COLO.**

**DEAR JOYCE:** You certainly do. In just one club in Southern California, there are 5,000 members—from pre-teens to men and women in their 80s. There are clubs for couples, clubs for singles, clubs for families and parties for every holiday. The dues are affordable, and I'm told that folks who square dance are the happiest, wholesomest, friendliest people you'd ever want to meet. So do-si-do, allemande left, swing your partner, weave the ring, load the boat, and promenade!

**DEAR ABBY:** A rather new friend of mine has asked me to be the godmother of her son. My question: Exactly what are my obligations as a godmother? I have heard that I have to pay for the child's christening outfit, as well as the church fees for the christening.

Also, what obligations will I have to this child throughout his lifetime? Hurry your answer. I may not be able to afford this honor.

**NEEDS INFO**

**DEAR NEEDS:** The broad definition of a "godmother" is one who sponsors a child at its baptism. You would be wise to ask your friend what she perceives your responsibilities to be. If she is vague, ask her to please consult her clergyman and then let you know.



**WELCOMED ASSISTANCE**—Jo Potter, right, coordinator for Clean Pampa, Inc., presents a certificate of appreciation to Robert R. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank Assn. of Pampa, for his services to the

organization. Williams arranged for the non-profit, anti-litter group to use the firm's former building at 115 W. Francis for its offices and headquarters. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## La Leche group to meet Tuesday

Families awaiting the arrival of a new member may be interested in the next meeting of the Pampa La Leche League, featuring the topic "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at 2218 Williston.

Informal discussion will center on how to manage the first weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information call 665-6127. Babies are welcome.

## EARLY FALL SALE

### ALL FALL WOOLENS

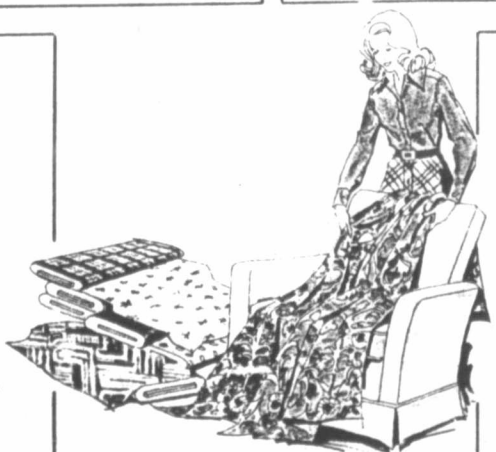
60" WIDE—  
Choose from ..... \$3.59 up  
Pendleton, Burlington,  
Skinner & Westwood  
20% to 30% off

### 45" CORDUROY

PINWALE, reg. 4.98 ..... \$3.49  
BABY WALE, reg. 6.98 ..... \$4.98

### ULTRA SUEDE

9 BEAUTIFUL FALL COLORS  
now \$39.00 yd.  
reg. \$49.00



### CHALLIS PRINTS

60" WIDE  
\$7.98 yd.  
reg. 9.98

### 45" VELVETEEN

20 FALL COLORS ALL COTTON  
reg. 10.98 ..... \$7.98

### DOUBLE KNITS

PRINTS & SOLIDS 60" WIDE  
reg. 3.49 to 3.98 ... \$2.98 yd.

**SANDS FABRICS & QUILT CORNER**  
669-7909 Serving Your Sewing Need Over 26 Years 225 N. Cuyler

J / M Family Shoe Store

## OLD SHOE TRADE IN DAYS

**STEP RIGHT UP...**  
New Shoes For Old... Well Almost!

Don't Throw Those Old Shoes And Boots Away! They're Worth Money Regardless Of Condition.

**VALUE SELECTION SATISFACTION**

**Trade In Allowance**

CHILDREN'S	Leather Shoes	\$5.00	OFF Reg. Price
	Athletic Shoes	\$3.00	OFF Reg. Price.
	Children's HiTops	\$2.00 OFF Reg.	
LADIES	\$33 <sup>95</sup> to \$39 <sup>95</sup>	\$6.00	OFF Reg. Price
	\$40 <sup>95</sup> to \$49 <sup>99</sup>	\$7.00	OFF Reg. Price
	\$51 <sup>95</sup> to \$59 <sup>95</sup>	\$8.00	OFF Reg. Price
	\$60 <sup>95</sup> to \$89 <sup>95</sup>	\$9.00	OFF Reg. Price
MENS	\$36 <sup>95</sup> to \$46 <sup>95</sup>	\$8.00	OFF Reg. Price
	\$49 <sup>95</sup> to \$59 <sup>95</sup>	\$9.00	OFF Reg. Price
	\$61 <sup>95</sup> to \$74 <sup>95</sup>	\$10.00	OFF Reg. Price
WORK BOOTS		\$10.00	OFF Reg. Price

821 Pair Ladies Shoe & Boots

\$14<sup>97</sup> to \$33<sup>97</sup>

Values to \$49.95

232 Pair Mens Shoes

\$12<sup>97</sup> to \$33<sup>97</sup>

Select Group Childrens Shoes

\$9<sup>95</sup> to \$19<sup>95</sup>

Check Our Entire Store For Everyday Savings

Hours 9-5:30 Daily

**J / M Family Shoe Store**

201 N. Cuyler 665-5321



# For Horticulture: fall brings tick problems

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

Tick populations can increase dramatically with wet fall weather, causing inconvenience and health hazards for homeowners and pets.

Ticks are biting, blood-sucking parasites, and their bites may become inflamed and infected due to toxic secretions. Tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

Brown dog, American dog and Lone Star ticks are the most

common in Texas home landscapes. Brown dog ticks are reddish-brown while American dog ticks are yellowish-brown when unfed and slate grey when engorged. The brown dog tick rarely occurs in rural areas; instead, it hides in crevices around buildings. American dog ticks are most often found along roads and trails. The Lone Star tick has a characteristic white spot on its back and is commonly referred to as a spot backed tick.

A female tick may lay several thousand eggs, beginning a two-to-four-month life cycle. After each

feeding, the tick drops off the host and temporarily hides until the next developmental stage.

Regardless of the species, control is basically the same for all ticks. Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by a professional pest control operator. Spot treatments with household sprays containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), Baygon, resmethrin or Vapona will provide excellent control of light infestations.

Outside the home where vegetation is thick, use 5 percent carbaryl (Sevin) dust at 20-25

pounds per acre. Increase the rate as vegetation thickens. If using a spray, mix five tablespoons of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) in one gallon of water. Apply one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of treated area.

Chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is also suggested for tick control. Apply 1.5 ounces of material per 1,000 square feet of treated area. When spraying, pay particular attention to roadsides, animal trails, paths and pet resting areas. Retreatment may be necessary if tick

populations continue to be observed.

As with any pesticide, always read the label on the container for application instructions. Properly store any unused portion of the insecticide under lock and key to prevent accidental child poisoning.

Most species of ticks can't survive in cleared areas where they are exposed to excessive sunlight and predators. So, keeping areas clear of debris is important in tick control.

Hikers and campers may want to use tick repellent materials on their jacket cuffs and on the bottoms of their trousers. Also tucking trousers into the tops of socks or boots is recommended. Tightly buttoned sleeves also will aid in physical protection from ticks.

Pet owners are advised to examine their animals frequently. Light infestations can be controlled by rubbing carbaryl (Sevin) dust into the pet's hair. Also, treat the animal's sleeping quarters every week until ticks are controlled.

If a tick becomes attached to the skin, remove it with a slow, steady pull. Be careful not to break off its mouthparts. A drop of chloroform, isopropyl alcohol, ether, acetone or fingernail polish remover rubbed over the tick may help remove it. This will reduce the tick's oxygen supply so that the pest can be moved a half-hour later with less damage to the skin.

Always apply an antiseptic to tick bites. If your hands touched the tick, wash them thoroughly with soap and water to reduce the risk of spreading disease.

## Homemakers News

# Balance key to good breakfast

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Did you ever think about what the word "breakfast" means? It means you've been fasting all night - and it's time to start refueling your body for the big day ahead. Food is the fuel your body needs to keep going. Refueling at breakfast helps many people to perform and feel better in the morning.

You would be amazed at the breakfasts people eat! Starting at zero are the people who eat nothing. But breakfast is so important, we try not to criticize anyone's breakfast. We start by saying - "Eat something" - just saying is better than nothing.

If you really want to eat a good breakfast, then a balanced diet is the key. To start the balancing act with breakfast, choose from the following groups: fruit-vegetable, bread-cereal, milk-cheese, and meat, poultry, fish, and beans. You don't need them all for breakfast as

long as you get in the servings from all food groups sometime during the day.

With so many good things to eat, there is no reason why a person can't eat a breakfast to suit their tastes. Each person's food needs and likes are a bit different. Some people just naturally want more food in the morning than others. Those individuals with active jobs will need more food in the morning than those individuals with sedentary jobs. Usually boys and men need more food than girls and women, and teenagers need more than young children.

No time for breakfast? That is what many late risers say. But it isn't necessarily so. Check out these ways you can build a breakfast around foods that are ready to eat or take little preparation time. Some ideas for quick-to-fix foods include: fresh, canned or frozen fruit and vegetable juices; fresh, canned, or

dried fruits; milk, yogurt, cheese, custard; leftover poultry, fish and meat; canned fish; leftover main-dish casseroles such as macaroni and cheese; breads, muffins, rolls; quick cooking and instant cereals, frozen pancakes, waffles, and French toast; and quick breakfast drinks.

Keep in mind that buying unsweetened cereals allows you to control the amount of sugar, if any, added to cereals. A few presweetened kinds contain more than 50 percent sugar. The sugar content of ready-to-eat cereals is listed on the label.

For those occasions when family members are late for work or school, foods which can be eaten along the way may mean the difference between breakfast or no breakfast. Here are some foods you can snack on the go for breakfast: fresh fruits; celery stuffed with

peanut butter or a meat or cheese spread; cherry tomatoes, strips of carrot, celery, cauliflower, broccoli, canned fruit or vegetable juices; canned puddings; hard-cooked or deviled eggs; cheese and crackers; leftover meats; milk; and sandwiches.

There is no rule that says you must eat breakfast as soon as you get up in the morning. You can always eat a little later in the morning. Late breakfasts are as good for you as early ones. If you don't eat breakfast because eating in the morning bothers you, start lightly with juice or a piece of fruit. Add bread or crackers next. Then add a food such as milk, cheese, egg, peanut butter, or meat. Before you know it, you will be a charter member of the "breakfast club!"

Just remember - for a good start in the morning, our advice is "Eat something!"

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
  2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
  3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
  4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
  5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live." — Mark Twain

A Simon Company

Downtown  
669-3355

## ACT I membership meeting set Thursday

The Board of Directors of ACT I theatre group announce a general membership meeting set for 7 p.m., Thursday, at Lovett Memorial Library.

Many opportunities are to be discussed, including the opening show of the season, "Mary, Mary" directed by Kayla Richerson. The show is to be presented at a dinner theatre in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn on Nov. 7 and 8.

ACT I also plans to work with the Pampa Civic Ballet and for technical and stagecraft work at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Anyone interested in theatre is encouraged to attend the meeting.

## St. Joseph's plans annual turkey dinner

St. Joseph's Ladies' Altar Society is to host its annual turkey - German sausage dinner, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 3, at St. Joseph's Hall in Slaton. The Catholic Daughters will have also have their bazaar from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Nov. 2.

The dinner features roast turkey and sausage dressing and all the trimmings. The Home and School Association will sell German sausage beginning at 11 a.m., Nov. 3 and during the bazaar on Nov. 2.

## THE FLYING TURTLE HAS LANDED AT DUNLAP'S

Come in for a demonstration

AMAZING NEW RIDING EXPERIENCE. PATENTED KID POWER™ DRIVE GOES LIKE IT'S SELF PROPELLED.

- NO MOTOR
- NO BATTERIES
- JUST SWING THE HANDLEBARS

SAFE • DURABLE • FUN  
AGES 3 TO ADULT

ROLLER RACER  
SKATE

Model FT 1000

39<sup>99</sup>

Monday Only!  
Reg. 48.00 Limited Quantities

# DUNLAPS

10am til 6pm

Use your Dunlap's Charge, Master Card, Visa or American Express



**priority: PUMPS**  
What's the most important footwear shape this season? Pumps. And what are the most important pumps to have? Fanfares.

Pretty Pumps At These Prices? Remarkable!

**fanfares**  
...says it all

**priority: VELOCITY**  
The right look at the right height in ALOOF in black, blue, dark brown, purple. \$36

**priority: PLEATS**  
To sweep across your foot in GRAND in black, taupe, grey, purple. \$38

**priority: WALKABILITY**  
You'll find you can stride all day in CARESS in black, blue, taupe, dark brown. \$36

**priority: DRAPING**  
For a little extra drama in TWILIGHT in black, taupe, red, grey, purple. \$36.90

Sizes 4½-10, S-N-M

**Hub's Booterie**  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

# Management shift: tenants put homes in order

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There's been a noticeable shift in the mood of many of the 3 million people living in the nation's nearly 1.3 million public housing units. In some projects, the tenants are taking over the management, literally putting their own houses in order. The Reagan administration promotes the idea, but skeptics wonder about the government's motives.

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago, rats ran a slalom course between trash bins and trash bags at a public housing project in the capital. Residents had no heat or hot water; their chain link fences were squashed and rusted, their roofs caving in.

Today, the fences and roofs are repaired, the trash and rodents are gone, and the heat and hot water

are back. The lawns are mowed, the streets are clean, welfare dependency is down and several new small businesses are thriving.

Here's what happened: The residents of Kenilworth-Parkside took matters into their own hands and learned to manage the 464-unit project. It had been run by a private firm under contract to the city. Once the tenants won the management contract, conditions started to improve.

"We have a vested interest. We live here, so we really care. We're supersensitive," explains Kimi Gray, chairman of the Kenilworth-Parkside Resident Management Corp.

The same determination to help themselves has propelled tenant managers to success in at least five other cities across the country, and turned the movement into a rallying point for the Reagan administration and black

conservatives.

"We firmly believe that people who lead dead-end lives don't want to," says June Koch, assistant secretary for policy development and research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "We recognize that poor people are just like everybody else. They want opportunities. They can take an opportunity and run with it."

"Conditions for the residents of public housing can't possibly get any worse than they are now," adds Robert Woodson, a black conservative who heads the non-profit National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise in Washington.

There are 3 million people living in the nation's nearly 1.3 million public housing units, which receive operating subsidies from the federal government.

Skeptics wonder if the administration, in promoting

tenant management and homeownership for public housing residents, is really hoping to eliminate all government housing responsibilities. But proponents tout the new management system as a remedy not only for housing problems but a host of social ills.

The six projects studied by Woodson's 4-year-old research group are examples of success in harsh and unlikely settings — success that can be measured not only in bricks and mortar, but in people employed and pregnancies averted, businesses begun and teen-agers sent to college.

In St. Louis, dead bodies were an occasional sight in the elevators of Cochran Gardens. In Jersey City, vagrants took over vacant apartments in the A. Harry Moore project. The Bromley-Heath project in Jamaica Plains, near Boston, had 4,000 broken windows when tenants took over.

The bodies, drifters and broken windows are all gone now.

The model resident management project is Kenilworth-Parkside, adjacent tracts of low-rise garden apartments that just miss looking truly suburban. The occasional lot is bare or overgrown and the overall impression still is institutional: too much concrete, too many chain-link fences.

But the streets are clean and lined with a few trees and most of the lawns are freshly mowed. Clean wash waves on backyard clotheslines and neighbors socialize around grills and picnic tables.

Three years ago, "you could sit right here and watch rats and mice run across the fields," says Kimi Gray, pointing out her window. "We understood that if we managed it, it couldn't be any worse."

Kenilworth was lucky. The city's

mayor and housing director agreed to take a chance and had 15 residents trained as managers. The cost, according to Gray, was \$50,000. Three years ago, the group was incorporated and signed its first contract.

They hired 32 residents as staff and almost immediately exercised their new right to hire and fire contractors by getting rid of inefficient boiler engineers and an errant trash collector. They began counseling drug abusers and working with local police to reduce crime.

They started a program to send their kids to college and a pregnancy prevention program for teen-age girls called "It's OK to say no."

They raised money to start two day care centers, a supermarket, a health clinic, an employment service, a coin laundry and other businesses.



**SELF-HELP PROJECT**—This is one of two day care centers at the Kenilworth - Parkside public housing project in Washington, D.C. Money for the centers was raised by

residents, who had taken over the management of the 464-unit project — and made a success of it. (AP Newsfeatures photo)



Creative Catering has something unique in mind for your next occasion. Whether you are planning a luncheon, wedding, anniversary, coffee or shower, you will find we have a variety of creative ideas. The next time you entertain, let us create something special for you.  
Rentals Available  
Doris Smith

*Creative Catering*

1132 Mary Ellen Pampa, Texas 79065 806/669-6195



## LONDON FOG<sup>®</sup> week

### 25% OFF

REG. 104.00-169.00

### EVERY LONDON FOG<sup>®</sup> COAT IN OUR STORE

London Fog, the coat you can count on in any kind of weather. Choose from our entire stock in fashion and basic colors and styles. Some with hoods, most with zip-out linings. In poly/cotton blends, sizes 8-18.

Ask About A Bealls Charge Card

# Bealls

# A nostalgic look at the era of front porches

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The front porch once set the stage for political campaigns, morning gossip sessions, late-afternoon naps, and evening romance. Then came TV, air conditioning and exhaust fumes, and America beat a hasty retreat to the family room. Here's a nostalgic look back at the front porch.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Three grizzled Vermonters sat enthroned in rockers on an ornate wooden porch that architects call "carpenter gothic" when a yuppie and his lady friend roared up in a

low-slung sports car. "We want to go to Burlington," the city feller hollered out the window.

Doing a deliberate rock of sages, the trio consulted among themselves. At last the appointed spokesman spoke.

"We have no objection," he twanged.

The story begs the question of what has become of the old front porch, that cool, shady cloister of philosophers, stage set for romance, gathering shed for gossip and launching pad for at least three presidents of these United States. No other part of the house could match it for charm and comfort

and mystery. Morning's at Seven, as Paul Osborn named his fine play that called for a front porch, the outside world unfurled at your door when the newspaper boy tossed up the local chronicle.

As the community stirred to life and headed off to work, this was the vantage point to keep up with the march of progress under the guise of watering the window boxes or snipping the lilac bushes. "Hi, neighbor." School bus is late today. That new girl at the library got herself a perm. Got to be a sale on someplace, shoppers out early in droves. Somebody sick across the

way? Doctor's car outside. Must ask the postman.

With the sun climbing into the trees, it was time to put the fold-up gate across the front steps and let the baby crawl about in this enormous and safe playpen.

Afternoons were for sipping lemonade in the shade, stirring up a breeze with a cardboard fan courtesy of the local undertaker, swapping gossip with passers-by, knitting or dozing in the depths of a white wicker chair, listening to the bees buzz in the rose trellis. The grocery boy came by on his bicycle, the knife sharpener with a grindstone on his back, the insurance salesman hefting his big black book, and maybe a vacuum cleaner salesman working his way through college.

Kids home from school sprawled on the steps plotting their way out of homework, repairing their bikes or playing mumble peg with a jack knife.

Evenings brought an incandescence of fireflies, a chorus of crickets and katydids, the pulsing red glow of cigar embers in time with the creak of the rocking chairs, a whiff of citronella and, deep in the shadows, a ukulele strumming to the moon above from a porch swing built for two.

"Kiss me again," composer Victor Herbert heard a lover whisper in the darkness of an Adirondack porch and found the inspiration for his loveliest waltz.

Heralded by a stir of sparrows in the eaves, dawn and the morning star's last blink beheld a row of empty milk bottles at parade rest in this gateway to America: The front porch, from the Latin, "portus," meaning gate or entranceway. Except, in the South, where the porch is grander and called the verandah.

On a country club porch P.G. Wodehouse's "Oldest Member" told his droll golf tales, and the porch was the mise-en-scene for Booth Tarkington's "Magnificent Ambersons," Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt," John P. Marquand's "Wickford Point" and a whole hammock full of American classics.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison ran for president from his front porch in Indianapolis, because his backers figured his 5-foot-6-inch frame wouldn't cut a very imposing figure on the stump.

The railroads ran special excursions to Canton, Ohio, in the summer and early fall of 1896, so politicians and newspaper types could view William McKinley campaigning from his front porch, where his mentor Mark Hanna

reasoned he was more effective against a stem winder like William Jennings Bryan.

Warren Gamaliel Harding conducted the country's last front porch campaign from his home in Marion, Ohio, in 1920, the same year election returns were broadcast for the first time over the radio, which may have faintly signaled the approaching decline of the front porch in America.

"Radio, then TV and air conditioning killed the front porch," diagnoses Jack Coogan, a young Greenwich Village architect who loves rescuing old houses. "People began moving indoors and turned their backs on the street out front. They wanted to get away from the increasing noise and fumes of traffic. All that lacy gingerbread woodwork, which few craftsmen can duplicate today, went to waste as the action moved to the back of the house. Now people want a deck out back for barbecuing and sunbathing, or a

patio by the pool. Outdoor living demands privacy these days, as a sort of garrison mentality takes hold and shuts out the outside world."

Dean of housing architects Herman York of Garden City, N.Y., who was elected to the Housing Hall of Fame with Frank Lloyd Wright in 1981, blames the "family room for the decline of the front porch. A room at the back of the house with sliding doors leading outside became the favored place for games and TV and storing boots, skis and bicycles."

What about romance? "That, I suppose," ventured York, "has been relegated to the car." Certainly the car won out in Philadelphia when the design for the new houses on Osage Avenue and Pine Street, replacing the 61 wiped out in the recent helicopter bombing of MOVE, called for a garage or parking space instead of a front porch.



**CHARM, COMFORT, MYSTERY**—It's porch is one of the glories of the Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, N.H. The porch is an American institution that is in decline — remembered for its charm, comfort and mystery. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

**WALK IN WITH \$750 AND WALK OUT WITH THE STORE.**

We're kidding about the store, of course, but you'll get a lot of extra goodies free when you buy \$7.50 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics. We call them "Everyday Favorites"—a collection of our four most popular products.

This very special offer for products you'll use every day comes along once in a blue moon. So snip out the coupon and hurry to Merle Norman today.

Bring in this coupon to get your FREE Everyday Favorites Gift (Moisture Emulsion, Deep-Laxiva Liquid Cream, Foundation, Lip-Bloss-Sher Blusher, Soft-Tinted Makeup, Blending Sponges) with a purchase of \$7.50. This offer is good through October 31, 1985, while supplies last. One to a customer.

**MERLE NORMAN**

Open 10-6 Monday-Saturday  
2141 N. Hobart Plaza 21 665-5952

*Jerdennac's*

**Opening**

Monday October 14, 1985  
Pampa Mall

Louis XV Credenza	Antique Curio Cabinets
Cappodemonte Porcelain	Crystal
Sterling Silver Jewelry	Gold Jewelry
Object D' Art	Western Sculpture
Root Candles	Root Sachet

Italian Marble & Brass Clock and Candelabrum  
Sabino "Opulescent Crystal Figures"  
24 Kt Gold Serving Pieces  
Personal Monogram Service

And  
Much  
More

665-1474

**\$12.99 a yard, tacks included.**

**A DOUBLE FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE**

**QUEEN CARPET**

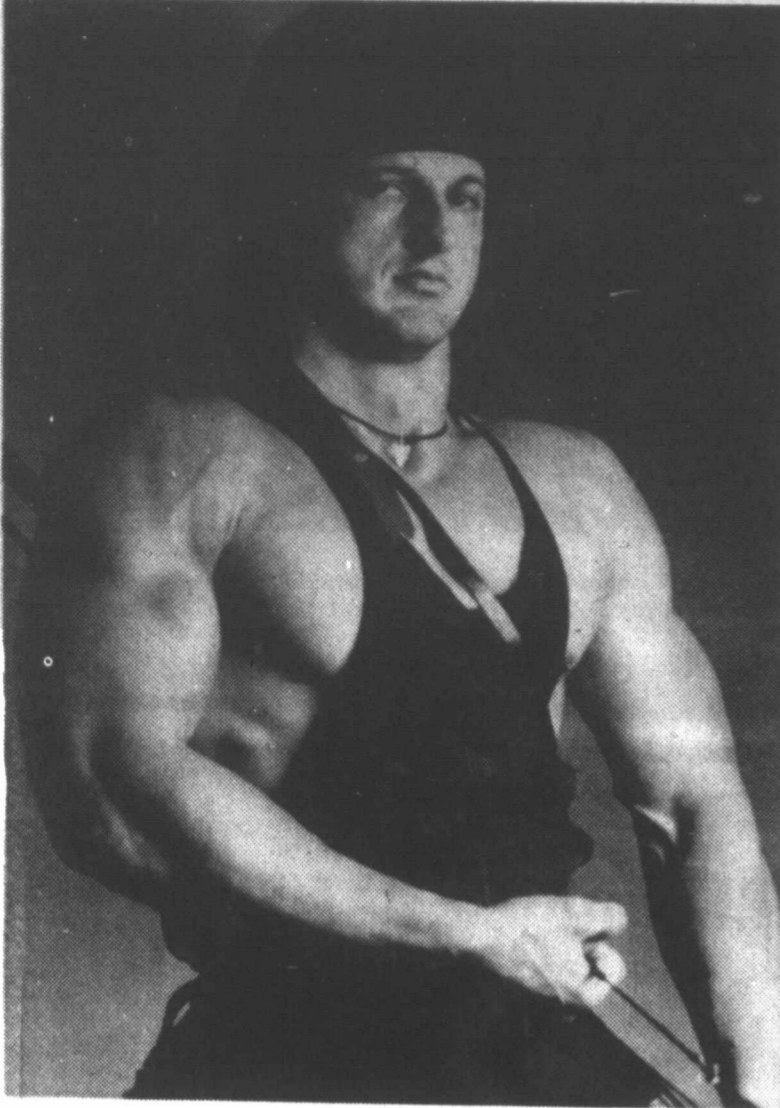
**Anso IV**  
ALLIED CORP. NYLON

**Shimmersque**  
Regular Price \$19.00  
Sale **12.99**  
Completely installed over luxurious pad on in Stock Only!

**OVER 150 ROLLS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE INST.**  
Prices starting as low as 8.50 yd. installed over luxurious pad

**T's Carpets**

1429 N. Hobart 665-6772



**LOOKING TOUGH** — Jade Roberts takes advantage of his being a Sylvester Stallone look-alike, looking like Rambo, the character of the popular movie of the same name. Roberts is a night club bouncer and also makes appearances delivering "Rambograms". (AP Laserphoto)

## Dallas nightclub bouncer imitates Stallone character

DALLAS (AP) — Rambo came stalking into the office the other day, a formidable bow hooked over one arm, a quiver of arrows strapped to his powerful back. Camouflage pants and combat boots concealed his lower body; from the waist up, it was strictly biceps, triceps and brawn.

He looked big. He looked broad. He looked Ram Tough.

Women came from every corner of the building to gawk at this live action Rambo, a character seemingly plucked from the silver screen and dropped into an ordinary downtown conference room. Clearly, it was Rambo, but was it ... could it also be ... Sylvester Stallone?

No, ladies, it was Jade Roberts, a 26-year-old Dallas nightclub bouncer who has looked like Stallone all his life, but until "Rocky" made Stallone's voluptuous face and beefy bod a familiar one, nobody noticed the resemblance. After "Rocky," people started staring.

In 1981, while studying pre-med at Auburn University in Alabama, Roberts entered a contest at the local Holiday Inn and won \$25 for looking like Rocky. Two years later, in Dallas, he entered another contest: This time, he won \$100 and a contract with Ron Smith's Celebrity Lookalikes, the Los Angeles-based agency. A few gigs, including an interview on "PM Magazine," followed.

Then came Rambo, this summer's mega-hit. The movie already is pop-culture phenomenon: It has spawned books, posters, toys and weaponry. There are Rambo jokes (X-rated, most of them) and Rambo quotes ("Murdoch, I'm coming to get you!") Rambo is, to President Reagan and other right-thinking Americans, a hero.

And, for Roberts, he's money in the bank.

Roberts not only makes personal appearances as Rambo — on television talk shows, at conventions, golf tournaments and benefits — he has found yet another way to exploit his Rambo-ness. Since July, Roberts has been delivering Rambograms at \$75 a shot. About five times a week, Roberts dons his Rambo gear and shows up to wish somebody a happy birthday or happy anniversary in some public place. "I don't sing the message,"

Roberts notes. "I talk it. I say whatever the customer wants me to say, plus I might add a line or two from the movie."

Because another Rambo look-alike recently tangled with the law while delivering a Rambogram in New York, Dallas' version lets the police know when he's traveling with any of his arsenal — the bow-and-arrows, a knife or an automatic weapon.

"It's neat that I can represent such a popular character," said Roberts. "And I feel obligated to portray him as an upstanding citizen."

That's partly because kids are his biggest fans. Roberts said two 7-year-old girls regularly call him to say, "We love you, Rambo ... but only as friends."

"Most kids want an autograph or a kiss on the cheek," Roberts said, pointing out that he cannot identify himself as Sylvester Stallone nor can he sign himself as Sylvester Stallone nor can he sign autographs as Stallone. He signs "John Rambo."

Unlike some look-alikes, who tend to identify very closely with their famous counterparts, Roberts remains firmly rooted on planet Earth. "I realize I'm not Sylvester Stallone," he said. "I don't have \$3 billion in the bank. Hey, I gotta be realistic here."

At 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds, Roberts is taller than Sylvester Stallone and less beefy than the star was in "Rocky." Although he was born in Michigan and grew up in Florida, Roberts easily falls into the "dense" and "dose" vernacular of Stallone's native Philadelphia. Roberts' "Rocky" voice differs noticeably from his "Rambo" voice.

Roberts considers himself an all-around good impressionist and proved it by doing some other voices in his repertoire. He did Pee Wee Herman ("Rambo's my name, don't wear it out") and Ronald Reagan ("This is Ronbo").

Still, Roberts must depend on Stallone, and his continuing popularity with moviegoers, for his livelihood. Roberts' personal manager, a Hollywood stuntman and local model named Ski Lawrence, hopes to get his client a job as Stallone's double. And, if something should happen to Stallone?

"God forbid," said Lawrence. "But if it did, we'd be rich."

# Imaginary people inhabit fantasy city

By KEN KORCZAK  
Fergus Falls Daily Journal

PELICAN RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Artist Jim Fletcher works in a 10,000-acre art gallery, creating hidden works that he challenges the adventurous to find and enjoy.

The gallery is the heavily wooded Maplewood State Park near Pelican Rapids, where Fletcher is sculpting a city for the imaginary citizens of Lore, an ancient civilization the artist created and wrote a novel about.

In Fletcher's tiny civilization, the citizens have thrived in the park's deep woods, in harmony with nature and invisible to mortals, for hundreds of thousands of years.

Finding evidence of Fletcher's city is a challenge. A park ranger who is familiar with the Maplewood area stumbled upon a major site of ancient Lore monolithic art, but only after a year of backpacking through rugged terrain and thick foliage.

Some people have resorted to using bloodhounds, while others systematically scour the woods. Few have been successful with a major find.

But those who search for Lore discover much in the process. The hours spent in the wilderness, scrutinizing trees and looking underneath rocks, draws people closer to the natural earth.

And that's Lore's underlying purpose — to bring people back to the earth.

The whole idea began as an assignment Fletcher gave to his art students at Pelican Rapids High School.

"Sometimes I like to give an

assignment to my students and boot it with a story," Fletcher said. "When I first started writing down the idea about Lore, I was hand-writing it in a tablet so fast and furiously that I could barely read my writing later on."

Fletcher instructed his students to build imaginary dwelling places for a city of tiny, mythical people who exist in harmony with nature in Maplewood Park.

To accompany the assignment, he wrote a story which eventually became a full-length novel encompassing the entire history of the imaginary civilization.

"After a lot of writing and excitement that first night, I realized that this wasn't something I would be able to finish in one night," he said.

That was more than a year ago. The novel has since been completed, and the accompanying

art work continues to be produced. The art includes small, kiln-hardened brick houses, castles and bridges that are placed throughout the park woods.

Although one of the "Lore cities" will cover more than a 1,000 square feet, it is difficult to find. The structures are designed to blend in with the park's natural surroundings. Some are intertwined with the exposed roots of trees; and others are set into hillsides.

"I don't want this to become a sculpture garden," Fletcher said. "I want everything to remain as inconspicuous and as natural as possible. People are going to have to spend a lot of time in the woods searching if they want to find something."

Among the hidden art works are 14-foot towers of rocks delicately balanced on top of each other.

"The place with the 14-foot towers is somewhere deep in the woods, but I'm not going to tell anybody where it is," Fletcher said. "One of the rangers who works here found it, but he said it took him a whole year."

One curious couple from Hawley resorted to tracking down the hidden rock towers with a bloodhound after they glimpsed some of the smaller sculptures Fletcher had placed near the edge of the woods.

But the structures deep in the woods are probably easy to find compared to the ones being built with scuba gear on the bottom of south Lake Lida.

"I never know what I am going to think of next," Fletcher said. "I have idea rollovers all the time. I've spent many a 14-hour day laboring out here."

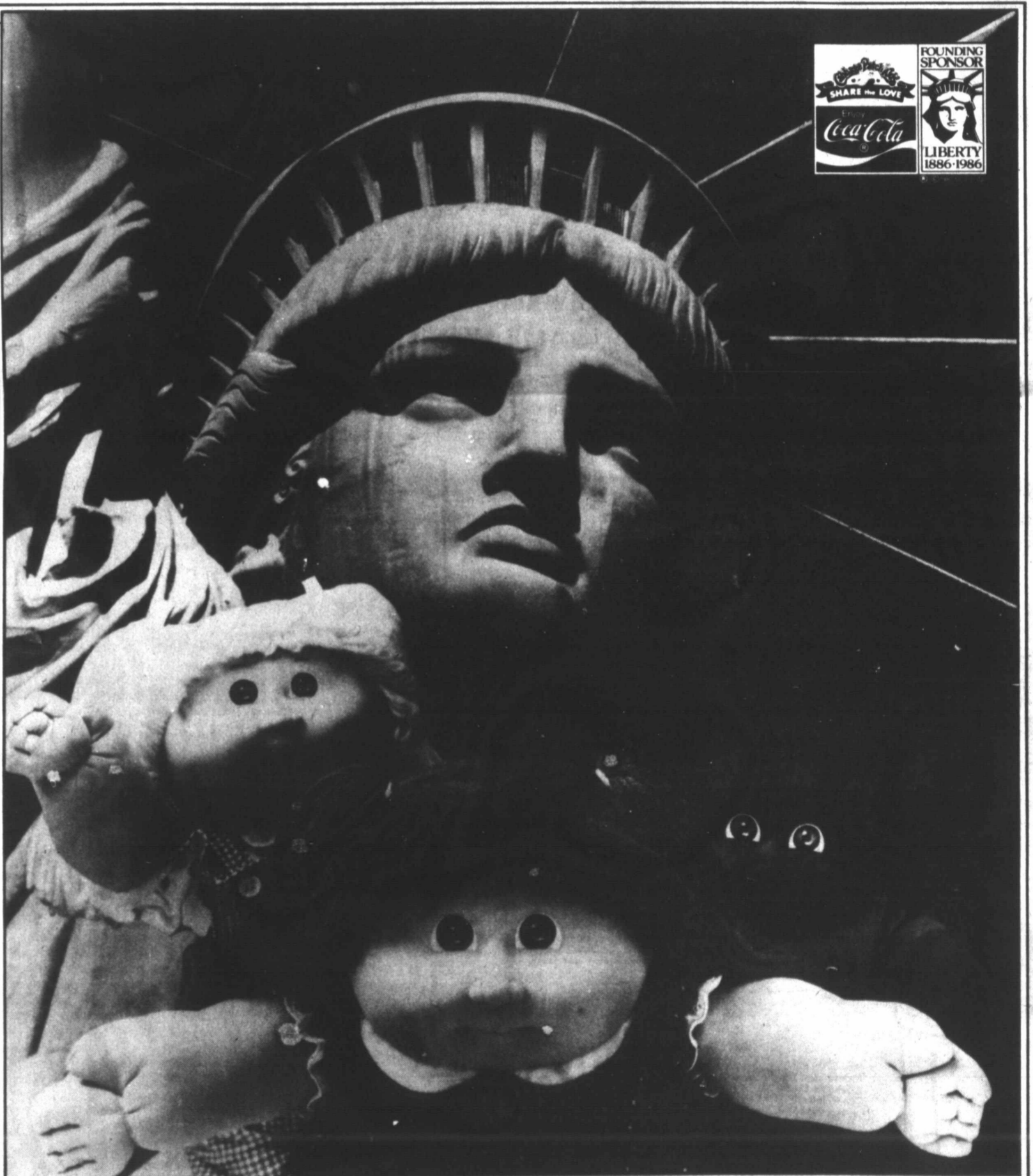
**THE HAIRPORT**

615 N. Hobart 665-8881

**CORDIALLY EXTENDS AN INVITATION**  
To You and Your Family to come see us at our  
**NEWLY REMODELED SALON**

**SPECIAL \$25 CURLY PERM**

**PRIVATE BOOTHS**  
SPECIALIZING IN TOTAL HAIR CARE  
EARLY & LATE APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE



## "PLEASE HELP THE LADY"

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO SHARE THE LOVE AND GET A CABBAGE PATCH KIDS® PIN-UP LIKE THE ONE BELOW.

Send \$7.50 or more and get a Cabbage Patch Kids® Pin-up. A portion of your payment will help save the Lady. In addition, The Coca-Cola Company as a Founding Sponsor has pledged \$5,000,000 to "Keep the Torch Lit!"

### YOU COULD ALSO WIN ONE OF 5,000 CABBAGE PATCH KIDS®

No purchase or payment necessary to enter or win the sweepstakes.

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ If I enclose \$7.50 or more, I will receive a Cabbage Patch Kids® Pin-up. A Pin-up consists of a 5" Cabbage Patch Kid® with soft accessories and background. This also enters me in a sweepstakes for one of 5,000 full size Cabbage Patch Kids®.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Make check or money order (NO CASH) payable to "Share the Love" and mail with your entry to: "Support the Lady and Share the Love" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 1629, Ridgely, MD 21663.

If you do not want to enclose a payment but still wish to enter the sweepstakes, mail entry to Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 1628, Ridgely, MD 21663.

No purchase or payment necessary to enter or win the sweepstakes.

Please state your preference of the Kid you'd like if you are a winner of one of the 5,000 full size Cabbage Patch Kids®. Every effort will be made to supply winner's preference, but inventory limitations may limit ability to do so.

(Please check)  Boy  Girl  Black  White

**Complete Line**

**FIREPLACES**

and

**ACCESSORIES**

Check Our Special Prices

We have the fireplace accessories to keep you warm.

- freestanding Fireplaces & Stoves
- Fireplace Inserts
- Glass doors

- tools
- grates
- firestarters
- chimney cleaning brushes

- keys
- damper pulls
- matches

**TRY THIS!**  
**Glo-klen**  
a non-corrosive fire place & stove treatment that prevents buildup.

**LAYAWAY NOW**  
for CHRISTMAS

**VJ's IMPORTS & GIFTS**

669-6323  
Downtown  
123 E. Kingmill



# Texas Tech researcher seeks way to use cattle blood to benefit humans

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The need for human blood donations could be drastically reduced some day if Dr. Mario Feola's hypothesis about cattle blood proves valid.

For the past eight years, the professor of thoracic surgery at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has inched along with his development of a method of purifying cattle hemoglobin for human use, and he says within a few months it should be ready for testing in humans.

"All hemoglobins are the same more or less," Feola said, so the beauty of the cattle hemoglobin, if it works in humans, will be that there will be no need for typing and cross matching of blood in an emergency. The cattle hemoglobin, mixed with a saline solution, would be injected in the recipient and would pass through the system, providing building blocks for the body's replenishment of the blood supply, he said.

Theoretically, emergency

medical technicians could carry powdered hemoglobin in ambulances and give transfusions at the scene, Feola said.

Also, "we destroy all viruses in the blood, so there is no danger of disease being transmitted, so we eliminate that risk," Feola said.

He believes the cattle hemoglobin will be accepted.

"Right now people are afraid of human blood," he said, "because of the fatal diseases such as AIDS that can be transmitted through the blood."

Some other doctors in the United States are trying to create the hemoglobin powder from human blood, he said, but he considers the bovine blood better.

"It transports oxygen better than human hemoglobin," Feola said.

And the wasted blood from meat packing houses can be utilized, he said.

From the results of the experiments in animals, Feola is optimistic about the bovine hemoglobin's use in humans.

"I think it will be successful," he said.

In his recent experiments with lab animals, Feola said the bovine hemoglobin has been working.

He has drained two-thirds of the blood volume from different species such as mice, cats and monkeys, and then injected them with the cattle hemoglobin. He said all have done well.

Feola made a videotape of one of the test mice reacting to the hemoglobin — the mouse lay dying with one-third of its blood left in its body, but after the transfusion the rodent was up running around as usual.

"They're surviving forever," he said of the animals. "They start rebuilding their own blood much faster than with just a saline solution."

Within a week, the animals have rebuilt the two-thirds of their blood they lost, he said. Given albumin, a blood protein, it takes two weeks for blood replenishment.

The experiments involve

checking all the lab animal's organs, too, to see how the blood affects them, Feola said.

"We're making sure there are no problems before we give it to humans," he said, but the fact that the animals are staying alive is encouraging.

Feola and a lab in Boston are in the process of designing new technology that would create the cattle hemoglobin on a large scale for humans, he said.

Feola said he can make only one liter of the hemoglobin at a time using his present method, but with the new technology he says he hopes to produce 100 liters a day.

Feola conceived the idea for using cattle blood while he was head of the surgery department at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Amarillo. In Amarillo, he began the initial research, utilizing blood from IBP, a beef processing plant.

But he decided to move to Lubbock in 1982 because Texas Tech's branch here has better facilities for research.



**SWEEPING NEW CAREER** —Walter Cochran cleans a chimney from his roof top perch. Cochran retired from the Navy and took on a new uniform, the traditional garb of a chimney sweep. (AP Laserphoto)

## Man starts life over as a chimney sweep

By RED SHRADER  
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Dressed like a character out of Oliver Twist, a retired Navy man has started a new career dispersing dust, trivia and safety information as a full-time chimney sweep.

Walter Cochran, 40, of Port Arthur, said when he's working, he always wears his top hat, coat with tails, black turtle neck, pants and red suspenders. The costume makes most of his customers want to have their picture taken with him.

"Whenever I go into a Wal-Mart or someplace, it isn't long before everyone is looking at me," Cochran said.

Such chimney sweep fashion dates back to the 1700s when sweeps, as they're called, wore the clothing discarded by professional mourners, people who would dress up and mourn for money at funerals, weeping for dollars.

"They tell me no sweep has fallen off a roof while he was wearing his top hat," Cochran said.

But chimney sweep fashion trivia and dust isn't the only stuff Cochran disperses. He also spreads the word on fireplace safety and maintenance.

"A dirty fireplace is a dangerous fireplace," he said. Creosote, a flammable material that comes from wood tar, condenses in the chimney flue and can ignite if the fire in the chimney gets hot enough, causing "a chimney fire" which can turn into a house fire.

Chimney fires often start around the holidays when families are unwrapping presents and burning the wrapping in a fire place where creosote has built up, Cochran said.

Though sweeps can't guarantee that having a chimney cleaned will prevent chimney fires, it will diminish the possibility of such a fire.

The temperature of a chimney fire can exceed 2,000 degrees,

enough to melt the mortar in a brick fireplace.

"Educating someone to the fact that their chimney needs to be cleaned has to be one of our biggest goals."

Cochran and other chimney sweeps discourage burning small smokey fires in large fireplaces because that cause the creosote to build up faster. It's also wise to avoid burning trash, especially plastics, in prefabricated fireplaces, ones made out of metal, because the smoke that's created is corrosive to the fireplace.

Paper logs sold in stores are best avoided, he said, because they are made of paper and paraffin which can burn unevenly and pop, causing furniture or carpeting to ignite. Similar problems can arise for the same reasons from the use of pine wood for fireplace fuel.

Being a sweep, one of the proverbial "dirty jobs that someone has to do," isn't quite as simple as buying a big pipe cleaner and running it up someone's chimney.

"Anyone can buy a (cleaning) system," Cochran said. But he was quick to point out he has been certified by a written test of a national chimney sweep guild and that members must be re-certified every three years.

Cochran's decision to become a sweep came after he saw an article on the sweeps in a handyman's magazine. After researching the subject a bit, he decided to make sweeping his second career after he retired as a quartermaster from the Navy.

So after 20 years of going to sea, he decided he didn't have any intention of going into the local shipping businesses.

Prices for having a chimney cleaned depend on the height of the chimney and whether the chimney is made of masonry or is a prefabricated model, he said. But when the dust settles, most customers would find that the price is usually \$50 to \$75 dollars.

## Beginning an exercise program is a great idea, but...

do it the right way.



The fitness experts at Coronado Community Hospital's Life Long Wellness Program will show you the right way to begin a program to give you a longer, healthier life.

### YOU WILL:

- answer screening questions to spot any potential problems.
- be required to obtain a physicians approval if potential risks are identified.
- be guided into the CORRECT exercise program for your level of fitness.
- DO ONLY EXERCISES WHICH ARE MEDICALLY PRUDENT FOR YOUR LEVEL OF FITNESS.

TO ENROLL IN THESE CLASSES, CALL JOHN CHARLES AT THE LIFE LONG WELLNESS PROGRAM

**665-3721**

Last Week to Enroll for These New Classes

**NUTRICISE**-facilitates an individuals efforts to control weight by combining exercise and group nutrition counseling. MEETS MON. & THURS., 7:30-8:20 p.m. (nutrition counseling on MON. 6:30-7:30) Oct. 14 thru Dec. 12 \$50. for eight weeks.

**PRE/POSTNATAL EXERCISE** - provides portpartum women and expectant mothers with medically prudent exercises and nutrition counseling. Meets TUES. & THURS., 10:00-10:50 a.m. (nutrition counseling on THURS., 9:00 a.m.) Oct. 15 thru Dec. 12. \$40 for eight weeks.

**FLEX & TONE** - gentle calisthenics to increase flexibility, toning, strengthening, and body conditioning. MEETS MON. & WED., 6:15-7:05 a.m. Oct. 14 thru Dec. 11. \$32 for eight weeks.

EXERCISE CLASSES MEET AT PAMPA MALL  
NUTRITION CLASSES MEET IN THE HOSPITAL DINING ROOM.

*Life Long*  
Wellness Programs  
Coronado Community Hospital

One Medical Plaza Pampa Texas 665-3721

## At Diet Center, you have nothing to lose but weight.

- Natural program based on sound nutrition
- Private, daily counseling
- Behavior modification



- No shots, drugs or prepackaged foods
- Lifetime maintenance
- Low prices, no contracts

Call today for a free, introductory consultation.



Over 1,800 locations in United States, Canada and England.

LITE YEARS AHEAD™

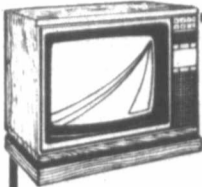
Hours Monday-Friday 7:30-12 p.m. & 5-9:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-10:30 p.m.

2100-B Perryton Pkwy 669-2351 or 669-9212

© 1983 Diet Center, Inc.

# The Pampa News

## TV Listings



RCA

BLITTON

Whirlpool

We Service What We Sell

Jerry's T.V. & Appliance

Visa Mastercard

2121 N. Hobart

665-3743

Wednesday

**WORLD OF TRAVEL & SOUTHWEST AIRLINES**  
PRESENTS SENIOR CITIZENS FARE  
Fly on Southwest anywhere for just  
\$25 one way \$50 roundtrip Call 665-7227

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:30	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Tennis	Newsweek H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Grand Baby
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLock In Motion	Jopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival II All	Movie: "The Big Red One"
6:30	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	Speedway W. Series	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Dances	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crosfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie: "The Karate Kid"
7:00	Movie: "A Force Of One"	Movie: "Destiny"	Movie: "Hwy / P Off"	PKA Full Contact	Insiders	Flipper Flipper	Star Crazy	Primetime	A. Copland	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
8:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"

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

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

BETTY RENNER      DONNIE RENNER

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:30	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Tennis	Newsweek H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Movie: "Last Plane Out"
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLock In Motion	Jopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Of Nature	Movie: "The Karate Kid"
6:30	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	Speedway W. Series	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Dances	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crosfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
7:00	Movie: "A Force Of One"	Movie: "Destiny"	Movie: "Hwy / P Off"	PKA Full Contact	Insiders	Flipper Flipper	Star Crazy	Primetime	A. Copland	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"

**VIDEO BOX OFFICE**  
LARGEST SELECTION  
Members rent tapes ..... 99¢ a day  
Non-Members ..... 1.49 a day

FREE POPCORN with 3 tapes

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

In Coronado Center Next to Cinema IV 665-5556

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Fault Ed Desk	News World Tom	Auto Racing	News TBA	News Jimmy Swaggart	News Robert Kennedy	News News Crossfire	News Bus. File	Movie: "They Call Me Bruce"	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
6:00	Legend 3 Score	H. In Written Alvin Show	Zoo Revue	Closed	College Football	Kidsworld Kids Inc.	Kenneth Copeland	Baptist First Baptist	News News Crossfire	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
7:00	J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Bible Class	College Football	College Football	Kidsworld Kids Inc.	Kenneth Copeland	Baptist First Baptist	News News Crossfire	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Ann. & Cost Faith 20	News Fortune	SportsLock In Motion	J. Swaggart Honey	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak Morning	Movie: "The Karate Kid"	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
6:00	Muppets House	Fantastones	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	Good Morning	Leo Lion Skippy	CBS Morning	Daywatch	Movie: "The Karate Kid"	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
7:00	B. Miller Benson	Jeanne Benschic	Today	Good Morning	America	Ben Casey	News	Daywatch	Movie: "The Karate Kid"	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:30	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Tic Tac Go	Newsweek H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Dodger Jubilee
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLock In Motion	Jopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival II All	Movie: "The Big Red One"
6:30	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	Speedway W. Series	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Dances	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crosfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie: "The Karate Kid"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:30	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Tennis	Newsweek H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Movie: "Last Plane Out"
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLock In Motion	Jopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Of Nature	Movie: "The Karate Kid"
6:30	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	Speedway W. Series	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Dances	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crosfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Odd Couple	News Lines	NCAA 85 Champs	Specials	News Report	Jakebon	News Report	Survival	Survival	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
6:30	Cartoons Issues	News Get Smart	News Racing	News Racing	News Racing	News Racing	News Racing	News Racing	News Racing	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"
7:00	Farm Report Tom	High Chapsal	Snorks G. Bears	SpocTr	Bugs Bunny	Robert Schuller	B. Bears	News Big Story	News Big Story	Movie: "The Godfather Part II"

**Sunday Buffet**  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
4.95  
Kids (under 10) 1.99

123 N. Hobart 665-9641



Sunday Buffet



Saturday

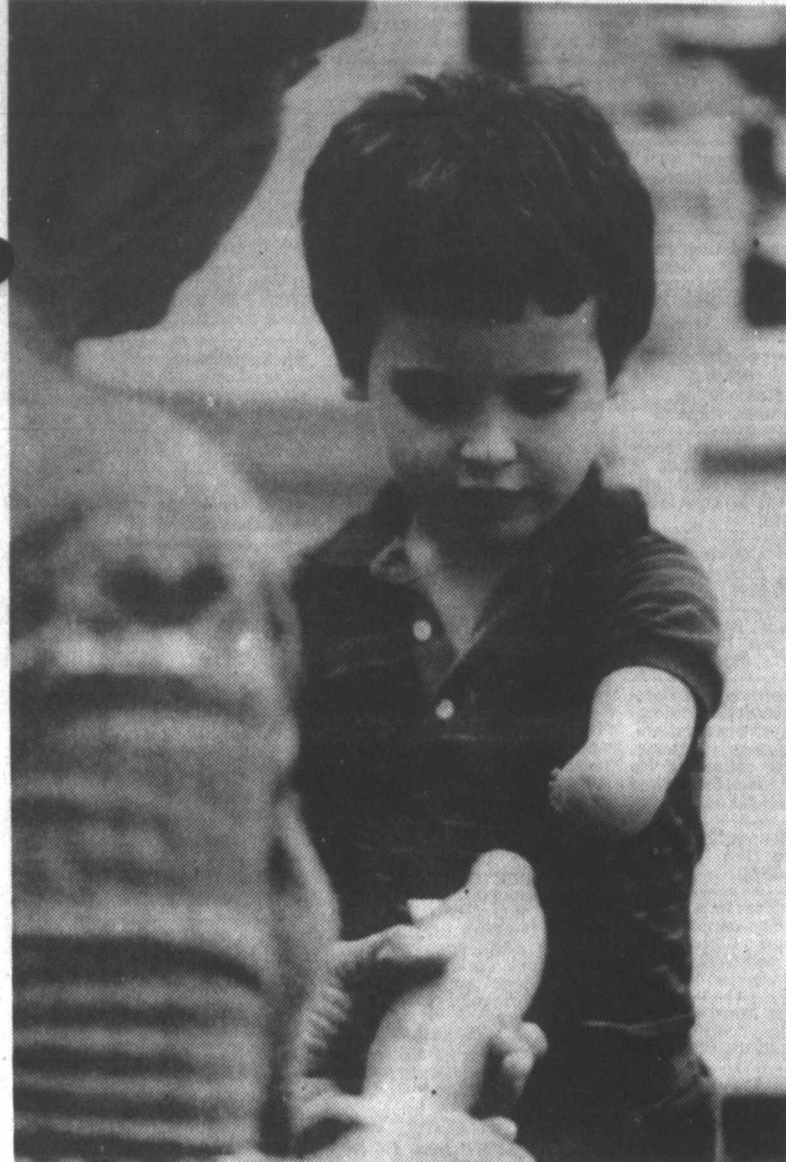
SI  
W  
ol  
al

T  
W

AN  
Short  
escor  
main  
of Co  
Angle  
He  
Capt.  
At  
office  
A  
Mont  
viol  
Ma  
the  
Depa  
Be  
disci  
pina  
and  
c  
y.

Robe  
coun  
defin  
The  
cour  
comm  
y.

fa  
s  
re  
pre  
alrea  
Ma  
and  
i  
what  
He  
He  
weap  
be  
ri  
privi  
Go  
prio  
time  
M  
class  
days  
Other  
Un  
cann  
or ac  
delay  
his  
class  
Dis  
puni  
Well  
privi  
good  
A  
you  
l  
says.  
Th  
whic  
disc:  
brut:  
T  
Mac  
used  
at  
the  
char.  
Guil  
asks  
M.  
pris  
resp  
Co  
diffi  
and  
fam



SPECIAL GRASP ON LIFE — Darren Brown, age 6, is fitted with a mechanical myoelectric arm when he was four years old. The device, nicknamed "jaws," replaces the forearm and hand Darren was born without. (AP Laserphoto)

# Six-year-old has special grasp on life

By LESLIE POUND  
Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS (AP)** — Darren Brown slurps the last of his chocolate milkshake and rushes outside to the playground at the McDonald's restaurant in Plano. He pushes the plastic hamburger-go-round and jumps inside to ride it for a couple of revolutions.

Then he realizes that his arm is in the way. He runs over to the table where his mother, Linda, is sitting. While other children on the playground watch open-mouthed, he pulls off his arm and hands it to her.

"Take 'Jaws,' " the 6-year-old says, "while I go play."

Darren, who was born with no left forearm or hand, has been wearing the mechanical, myoelectric ("myo" means muscle) arm since he was 4, making him one of the youngest — if not the youngest — person in Texas to wear such a sophisticated prosthesis.

"We call him the bionic kid," says his father, Rick.

But to Darren, a dark-haired little boy with freckles across the bridge of his nose, Jaws is — just Jaws. Something that gets in the way when he plays soccer or video games...that lets him pick thorny plants without getting pricked...that is an instant show-and-tell for curious classmates.

In the first week of school this year, Darren's kindergarten teacher, Cindy Brisko, gathered her 21 students together to talk about the arm. She started by saying that different people use different "helpers." Her contact

lenses help her see, she told them. Crutches help crippled children walk, she explained. And Darren's arm helps him do things other kids do.

Then, she says, Darren just took over. He told the kids about his arm and showed them how it worked.

To operate Jaws, Darren inserts his arm into it and uses muscle signals to open and close the thumb and first two fingers. The prosthesis is considered a state-of-the-art bionic device; Darren gave the arm its nickname because of its strong grip.

"Somebody born without a hand or wrist doesn't have the same muscle attachments as someone with a sound arm," says Donna Jackson, a prosthetist at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children who has worked with Darren. "For a person to get it to move takes a lot of concentration. Darren had never flexed a wrist or opened an arm. We found different spots on his body that put out the most power."

The Dallas chapter of the charity group, the Variety Club, raised \$5,000 to buy the arm for Darren. "We'd been wanting to try one on a younger person," says Ms. Jackson. "We chose him because he had good muscle tone, a good forearm and he is a bright little boy."

The arm operates on a six-volt battery. Every night, Darren takes it off and plugs it into an outlet on the kitchen counter to be recharged.

Jaws looks like a real arm. It's soft and flesh-colored and the hand even has tiny realistic lines around the fingers.

Jaws is actually Darren's third arm. By the time he was 6 months old, he was already wearing a mitt — just to get him used to wearing something on the end of his arm. When he was 4 years old, he was tested to see if he could effectively wear a myoelectric arm.

"I kept thinking that if he gets used to (a prosthesis) now, it will be easier for him to adjust if he wants one later for cosmetic reasons," says Linda. "It will

become more important as he starts dating and is more conscious of his looks."

The Browns are a close-knit family. Rick, 36, works for General Electric. Linda, 35, works part-time as a flight attendant for Delta Airlines. They have another son, Ryan, who is 3 years old.

Linda recalls when she first learned Darren didn't have a left forearm. Rick was the first to hear it from the doctor after the boy was born. To break the news to Linda, Rick took a bouquet of roses to her room. She was groggy, but she remembers the conversation.

"At first," Linda says, "I was crying and upset. Then I saw him. He was such a beautiful little baby. He was like a bird with a broken wing. He had the biggest round face — so pretty."

Although she says that she and Rick pulled together "like a team" when Darren was born, the situation "wasn't like 'Oh, this is great,'" she says. "We've had to stop in our tracks and re-evaluate. We cried together. But he's a special child to share."

She and Rick used to worry about their eldest son: How would he crawl? Could he ever ride a bike? What would other children say about him? Sometimes, Linda says, she would look at him lying in his crib and cry. Now, they don't even think of him as handicapped.

"Initially, we cried," Linda says. "But we've never been sad. He's a normal child; he just doesn't have a hand."

"All we try to do," says Darren's father, Rick, "is to make him feel normal. We don't expect any less from him than from anybody else. Our efforts are more toward making sure he accepts his lack of a hand emotionally. I knew that physically he should be able to do OK. I've played golf with a man who has only one arm. He can do anything he wants to do."

And so, it seems, can Darren. He learned to crawl. He can ride a bike. Because of a gymnastics class, he now knows how to do one-handed cartwheels.

Like most brothers, Darren and

Ryan giggle and wrestle and sometimes tattle on each other. But when Ryan tries to hit a baseball or swing a golf club, he does it with one hand — just like Darren.

"Darren will try anything," Rick says. "We've always encouraged him athletically. 'Can't do it,' is not in his vocabulary."

But every once in a while — when he is having a hard time opening a bag of Fritos or when he wants to help his mother peel potatoes — Darren gets frustrated. "I could do this better if I had an arm," he tells his mom. She tells him he is the way that God made him. Then she tells him that when she was a little girl, she was so skinny that people would stare at her.

"Everybody has something they'd like to change about themselves," she tells him.

Rick and Linda talk freely about Darren's arm and encourage others not to avoid discussing it. Once, when Darren and his 3-year-old brother, Ryan, had their picture taken at a studio, the photographer told Darren to put his arm behind him. Linda told the photographer that it was OK for the arm to show.

"We've never wanted to hide it," she says. "We thought it was just uninformed of the photographer. He wasn't enlightened to handicapped people."

In their most recent family photograph, taken this summer, Darren has his left side turned to the camera. In one shot, he put Jaws around his mother's shoulders — and accidentally pinched her with his fingers.

"Ow! Jaws got me," she said.

Darren grinned and released his grip, resting Jaws on his right arm to manipulate the controls.

It's easier, he says, to open the two fingers than it is to close them. Once, he pinched his grandmother so hard that he couldn't let go for several minutes. He starts to giggle as he remembers.

Because Jaws costs so much, Darren doesn't wear it when he rides his bicycle, plays soccer or swings a golf club.

## TDC counsel substitutes playing a unique role in discipline actions

**ANGLETON, Texas (AP)** — Shortly before 11 a.m., an inmate is escorted into a small office from main hall at the Texas Department of Corrections' Retrieve Unit near Angleton.

He stands before a desk, facing Capt. Jim MacDonald.

At the inmate's side is TDC officer Hilario Montalvo Jr.

As a counsel substitute, Montalvo helps inmates accused of violating rules.

MacDonald believes it is one of the toughest jobs in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Before, during and after disciplinary hearings, they serve inmates as investigator, defender and counsel.

"You can't be all three," says Robert Moore, Retrieve's other counsel substitute. "You're definitely investigator."

The accused must trust his counsel, a bond built on communication.

"You have to talk in such a fashion that you're not reprimanding them because that's already been done," Moore says.

MacDonald introduces everyone and asks the accused if he knows what the hearing is about.

He does.

He is accused of possession of weapons. If found guilty, he could be reclassified and lose his job, privileges and good time.

Good time is credited toward prison terms above and beyond time actually served.

MacDonald says some classifications award up to 45 extra days for every month served. Others award none.

Unit disciplinary committees cannot touch a prisoner's flat time, or actual time served, but they can delay his release by taking away his good time and changing his classification.

Discipline relies on rewards and punishments, MacDonald says. Well-behaved inmates receive privileges, good classifications and good time.

"Any time you have rewards, you have to have punishment," he says.

The process replaces a system in which building tenders or guards disciplined inmates, sometimes brutally.

"That is gone. That is gone," MacDonald says. "It is not being used in the TDC and certainly not at the Retrieve Unit."

"How do you plead to that charge, possession of a weapon? Guilty or not guilty," MacDonald asks.

Montalvo whispers in the prisoner's ear.

"Not guilty," the inmate responds.

Counsel substitutes' jobs are difficult due to growing case loads and the need sometimes to defend inmates they know are guilty.

They recommend the guilty plead guilty because punishment usually is not as severe if the committee believes an inmate is being honest, Moore says.

"Let's face it, sometimes we all just mess up," he says.

MacDonald stresses counsels must be honest too.

Before the hearing, counsel substitutes such as Moore and Montalvo help accused inmates gather facts and witnesses.

Information found in their investigations is not confidential. It can be used against the accused, he says.

"The disciplinary process is a fact-finding process," he says. "If they lie for an inmate, they will never be substitute counsels again."

Six sharpened steel rods were found hidden in the frame of the inmate's bunk during a shakedown earlier in the month.

"I just moved into that bunk the day before or two days before," the accused says.

He inspected the bunk for contraband, he says, including the pillow, blanket and locker, but he did not turn the bunk over.

He believes the weapons belong to the bunk's previous occupant, a suspected gang member whose stabbing was the reason for the shakedown.

"Did you put them in there," MacDonald asks the accused.

"No, I did not," he replies.

Inmates state their cases at hearings. Fair hearings and competent counsel are vital.

At Retrieve, the committee that metes out punishment is comprised of Ernesto Luna, Bobby Beam and MacDonald, its chairman.

"I do my damndest to make sure the guy is given a fair hearing," MacDonald says.

Luna was a counsel substitute for about eight months this year.

MacDonald says Luna was very good and became an expert on TDC policy and procedures. Inmates often asked him to represent them.

Luna sits in judgment now while

inmates and counsel substitutes make their pleas. The new role hasn't changed his status with inmates.

"They know that I'm going to go by the rules and the facts, period," Luna says.

The weapons were found when a search team turned over the inmate's bunk.

Rules state inmates must make sure their areas contain no contraband, MacDonald says.

"They know the rules as well as we do. Probably better," Moore says.

He says inmates often do not understand reasons for rules and break them without thinking of consequences.

After the reasons are explained to them, inmates often change their behavior.

Peers are more influential than rules.

"In fact, peer pressure runs the institution the way I see it," Moore says.

The accused inmate's work supervisor testifies.

"I'm pretty sure they didn't come out of the boiler room where we work," he says of the weapons.

After the witness leaves, Montalvo asks for a not-guilty verdict, saying the inmate searched his bunk in good faith.

### THE COUNSELING CENTER

1130 Christine  
—Available to Everyone—  
**Specialized Counseling For:**  
—Marriage or family conflicts  
—Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)  
—Personality Changes  
—Behavior problems in youth and adults  
—Child Guidance

**24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT**  
—CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT— 665-7239

Dave Brummett (M.Div.)

Try baby oil as an inexpensive after-bath moisturizer.

**B & B pharmacy**

FREE DELIVERY 665-5788

Pampa Health Care Center  
120 E. Browning  
665-5788

# WAL-MART Pharmacy

**We Won't Knowingly Be Undersold!**

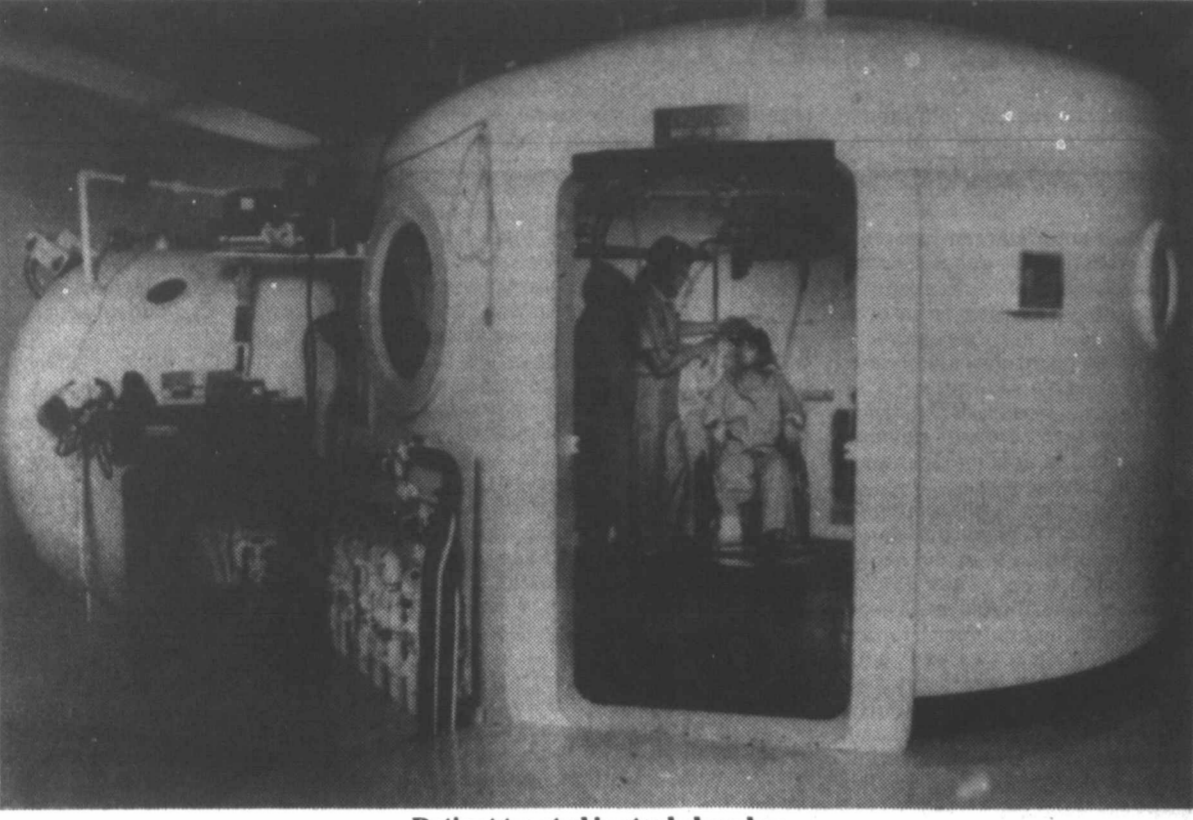
Ceclor, 125 mg, 15cc, 75cc	9.42	Nicoret, 2 mg, 96	18.72
Ceclor, 250 mg, 15cc, 75cc	15.73	Seldane, 60 mg, 30	15.56
Desyrel, 50 mg, 100	27.38	Tolectin DS, 100	40.02
Naprosyn 375 mg, 100	53.46	Xanax, 0.5 mg, 100	29.60
Norpace CR 150 mg, 100	31.36	Wygisic 100	21.89

	2.92		1.94
	2.27		2.98
	1.97		7.76
	7.53		

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct 19, 1985  
**Pampa, Texas**  
2225 N. Hobart 669-1231  
Pharmacy Open Monday-Saturday  
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

WAL-MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less



Patient treated in steel chamber

## Hyperbaric chamber brings hope to hopeless patients

By SHEILA ALLEE  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — For two years, Elizabeth Berchellmann suffered from a gaping, raw wound on her left calf. Her doctors were baffled.

They didn't know what caused it and they couldn't heal it.

Then in 1982, Miss Berchellmann started making regular "dives" in a pressurized chamber originally built to alleviate painful bends suffered in skin diving accidents.

After nine months of treatments in the hyperbaric chamber at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Miss Berchellmann's leg healed, she had a successful skin graft and her life returned to normal.

Today, the 21-year-old teaches toddlers at a day care center in San Marcos, Texas. But she hasn't forgotten the hyperbaric chamber staff at Methodist.

"I don't know what would've happened to me if it wasn't for them," she said. "It was like almost a last resort."

Miss Berchellmann is one of about 1,000 patients who have received treatments in Methodist's hyperbaric chamber since it was installed in November 1979.

Of about 200 such cells in the United States, only about 50 are as large as the one at Methodist Hospital. And only about a dozen are used as extensively, said medical director Dr. Jefferson Davis.

Davis has spent the last 11 years working with the hyperbaric chamber, which he said has not gained general acceptance from the medical community but has greatly helped many patients who have almost lost hope.

The stainless steel, hospital-white device provides patients with high dose oxygen under pressure.

"The therapeutic effect is

through breathing oxygen," Davis said.

"Oxygen is a drug," he said. "We're delivering a higher dose than you otherwise would get. Our dose is pressure and oxygen."

Hyperbaric chamber dives have proven effective for wounds that have refused to heal, tissue damaged by radiation treatment and chronic bone infections.

The chamber also is used for emergency cases — including carbon monoxide poisoning, undersea diving accidents and the deadly, fast moving infection known as gas gangrene.

However, it isn't new, having come into use in the 1930s to treat decompression sickness in skin divers who surfaced too quickly.

In the 1950s, researchers in Amsterdam and Scotland studied whether the chamber could be used to treat gas gangrene and tetanus. The studies proved positive for gas gangrene but negative for tetanus.

Researchers later discovered the chamber could be used to treat carbon monoxide poisoning and decompression sickness suffered by pilots.

Davis began researching the effects of high-dose oxygen therapy in 1974 while working at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio.

He retired in 1979 and moved the chamber to Methodist Hospital, where he works under a contract.

The large chamber is the property of McDonald-Douglas, which used it in studies for the space program and later donated it to Methodist.

The hospital last year purchased another smaller one and now has the capability of providing hyperbaric treatments for nine patients at a time.

Davis says the chamber is not a miracle cure for everything.

It has been tested and proven useless for heart attacks, strokes,

senility and other ailments. It doesn't help heal normal wounds.

But for patients with other ailments, it has shown immense potential.

"In the last five years, the success rate overall has been 70 percent," Davis said.

Patients travel from all over the world for the treatments. They sit or lie under an oxygen tent or hood. An attendant is on duty inside the chamber during the two-hour treatments.

The sheets and clothes are fire resistant and no electricity is allowed inside the chamber. Lights are mounted outside and illumination is beamed through the thick steel walls. Three air compressors in another part of the hospital scrub the air that is pumped through the chamber.

The chambers have pressure lock entrances and glass portals.

Most dives are pressurized to the equivalent of 33 feet of sea water and they're not cheap. The usual two-hour dive costs \$300, with an average of 30 treatments per patient.

High-dose oxygen therapy does have side effects.

"Super deep" dives at 66 feet can cause convulsions. Uninterrupted treatments of up to six hours can cause lung irritation and some older patients who wear glasses may experience temporary vision problems.

Because of the days when it was touted as a miracle cure, the hyperbaric chamber has not been universally accepted by doctors, Davis said. The technique still is not well known in the medical community and is not taught in most medical schools.

"My lifetime mission is to get this field of treatment in the mainstream of medical practice," Davis said. "This field for the limited things we are treating has tremendous potential."

The project was developed by Shepherd and Rosewood Properties Inc.

The project was developed by Shepherd and Rosewood Properties Inc.

## City may form around complex

DALLAS (AP) — Northwest of downtown Dallas, buffering new businesses and rundown residences, towers the Crescent, a triangular complex its developers say will become a nucleus for a city of suburbs.

The Crescent is "personified as Texas," said Phillip Shepherd, one of the builders, who describes the complex's design as "turn-of-the-century Texas with French architectural influence."

He and the other developers believe cheaper costs and total community planning will make the Crescent a popular alternative to downtown Dallas.

Built on a 10-acre site beginning in 1983, the Crescent consists of a three-tower office building, a 218-room hotel and a three-story retail center. Shepherd estimated total costs at \$300 million.

One of the office towers opens next month and the other two are scheduled to follow by the end of the year. The hotel opens in late December and the retail center should be ready for shoppers soon afterward.

The area's split personality apparently has had little impact on the multi-use complex, which is fast acquiring tenants while other completed offices in Dallas stand vacant.

The 1.25 million square feet of office space is 54 percent leased before one desk is moved into place.

Jerry Fuels, whose leasing firm rents out the office space, had predicted that about 50 percent of the space would be leased by the time the doors opened.

"It is outperforming the market," Fuels said. "This building will outperform any that we've done today."

The office building is next to an elaborate marketing center and Fuels has two leasing agents working full-time on the project.

Crescent Court, the lavish hotel, "is the single most important eminity" to the project because it offers lodging for out-of-town-clients, food and entertainment, he said.

Another selling point is the 4,200 underground parking spaces, providing more parking space than generally is available in the heart of downtown Dallas.

Expansion options are available for larger tenants with longer leases, and some tenants will get free rent for a year to offset moving expenses, Fuels said. Such extras are designed to make the Crescent attractive in a highly competitive field.

Rental rates range from \$20 to \$26 a square foot plus electricity, which he said is cheaper than rates

in the central downtown district.

Although the Crescent sits outside the traditional boundaries of downtown, Fuels said "it is changing the face of the area. It is pulling the westside of downtown to it."

Triangular in shape, the project overshadows the rest of the neighborhood northwest of downtown. Restaurants, retail and businesses line the surrounding streets and older homes sit nearby.

The architecture diverts from the path of glass-box buildings that line the city's downtown skyline.

Shepherd described the style as eclectic — modern with an eye on the past.

"It is graceful and dignified," Shepherd said. "It's a non-depleting asset. It's not a building to be sold."

The Crescent represents the largest single limestone structure built since the Empire State Building, and its limestone comes from the same quarry in Indiana used to build the Manhattan landmark, he said.

All three complex divisions have slate mansard roofs shipped from a quarry in England, and the buildings are trimmed with intricate metal grillwork.

"We tried to get detail, personality in the project,

### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 2:30 P.M., November 4, 1985, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

M.K. BROWN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM MANNED CONCESSION

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 606-665-9481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "M.K. BROWN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM MANNED CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED" "BID NO. 85-01".

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Kathy Beck  
Deputy City Secretary  
Oct. 13, 20, 1985

**3 Personal**  
**OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9184.**

**TURNING Point - AA and ALA on are now meeting at 777 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1385.**

**FREE COLOR ANALYSIS**  
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauty Control Color Consultant. Juana Gibson, 665-8622.

**BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics.** Complete facial with skin care and season cost cosmetics. Free make-over. Mrs. Lynn Allison, Director. 635-2858 Leifers.

**FAMILY Violence - rape. Help victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.**

**OVEREATERS Anon. New comers. Monday, 10 a.m. First Methodist Church, East door.**

**5 Special Notices**  
**AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.**

**DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!** See them? Hear about them? Report them!  
**PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222**

**V.F.W. Notice - 1/2 Beef was won by Mrs. Marva Drozell of Amarillo, Texas. Thanks from members.**

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 Thursday October 17, 6:30 p.m. supper. MM Exam 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary 420 W. Kingsmill.**

**TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 Sat. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. day, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Ruddick W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.**

**TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. E.A. Degree, Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Ruddick W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.**

**10 Lost and Found**  
**LOST - male red Pomeranian, 5 years old. Hughey Group Home, 321 N. West. 669-7363.**

**LOST or stolen male blonde Cocker Spaniel near middle school. 669-2627.**

**13 Business Opportunity**  
**BALLOON TELEGRAM DELIVERY**  
Dealership includes full set up, training to establish balloon business in your area. Costumed Characters, personalized telegrams, training in balloon decorating, proven advertising ideas, all the increments of a successful balloon business. High Profit, low overhead. Excellent immediate income, family business opportunity. Caprogram. 666-454-4166.

**21 Unit Motel with 7 acres of land, good investment, property needs some fixing up, most units have kitchenettes. MLS 734C Milly Sanders 669-2871 Shed Realty, Inc.**

**14 Business Services**  
**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

**SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.**

**MINI STORAGE**  
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0650.

**MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.**

**STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.**

**PORTABLE Storage Buildings:** Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 666-3562.

**FOR Rent: 25 foot x 40 foot barn for boat, car or miscellaneous storage. \$45 per month. Call after 4:30 weekdays and after noon on weekends. 665-5996.**

**14b Appliance Repair**  
**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and repairs. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7955.**

**RENT OR LEASE**  
White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 466 S. Cuyler 665-5361

**SLENDERISE**  
**TONER AND TAN**  
Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-5891

**FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-5894.**

### 14d Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER**  
**CONTRACTOR & BUILDER**  
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-4248

**Lance Builders**  
Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling  
Ardell Lance 669-3940

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.**

**J & K CONTRACTORS**  
665-2948 669-9747  
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2646.**

**BILL Kidwell Construction.** Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-4347.

**SMILES Building, Remodeling.** Additions, porches, bedrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

**J&J Home Improvement Company.** New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2583 or if no answer call 665-6565.

**PORTABLE Storage Buildings:** Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 666-3562.

**TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-5693, Troy Rains.**

**Nicholas Home Improvement** US steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

**14h General Service**  
**Tree Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8995.

**TREE Trimming, tree removal, handy man work. Call early morning or late evening. 665-5859.**

**CHRISTIAN Handyman: Remodeling, paneling, painting. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-9534.**

**14i General Repair**  
**HOME Maintenance Service** Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. 665-7025.

**14j 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. 665-9343 - 665-3109.

**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 crew to whole house. 665-4840, 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. 665-2963, 669-7885.

**14q Ditching**  
**DITCHES:** Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6922.

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.**

**14r Plowing & Yard Work**  
**H&H Lawn and Sewer Service.** Trees trimmed, lawns edged. Sewer service, too. 669-7977.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
**SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPING**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**Bullard Plumbing Service** Call 665-9803

**WEBBS PLUMBING** 418 Naida, 665-2727

**ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.**

**ABC Heating and air conditioning and drain service. 24 hour service. 665-0515.**

**14t Radio and Television**  
**DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**CURTIS MATHES** Color TV, VCR, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

**HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER** Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

**14u Roofing**  
**D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.**

**ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9598.**

**14v Sewing**  
**RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler.** Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

### 21 Help Wanted

**HELP** wanted fulltime, produce manager, experience Assistant grocery manager, experienced, 40 to 60 hours a week. Apply in person or call 665-323-6811.

**THE following routes are now available: 226, Prairie Village. Apply in person to the Pampa News.**

**FIRESTONE** Store under new management, needs full time experienced mechanic with own tools. Growth potential unlimited. Apply at 120 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas.

**EXPERIENCED** field service mechanic to work on 1-15 cylinder engines and gas compressors. Must furnish own tools. Send resume to P.O. Box 1315, Liberal, Kansas, 67907.

**KENTUCKY Fried Chicken** is now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

**NEED** clerk-typist, type 55 words per minute. Ability to read and interpret program rules and regulations. Experience desired. Inquire 332 S. Cuyler.

**LVN.** Challenging and rewarding career opportunity is waiting for you. We offer competitive salary, benefits include paid holidays and vacation, insurance, stock option and retirement savings. Apply in person. Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

**GOVERNMENT** Jobs. \$16,940 - \$32,236 year Now Hiring. Call 665-567-0900 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
**WE SERVICE** Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

**35 Vacuum Cleaners**  
**JANITORIAL** Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. **AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

**48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants**  
**Trees Trimmed** All Limbs Hauled Off 665-4513

**50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

**53 Machinery and Tools**  
**Westlake Lawn Mower Shop** Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

**HAVE Retired - Sell or Trade** 1973 Ford Backhoe, 1971 Ford Flatbed Truck, 1973 Ford Dump Truck. Call 779-2655, McLean.

**1980 Lincoln 280 amp diesel welder** with trailer. Excellent condition. \$2500. 806-379-6122. Jerry or Ron.

**1800 CHARLES - Unique** prestigious older home in sought after location, there are not enough adjectives to describe this elegant home complete with Mother-in-law apartment. Has three woodburning fireplaces with one in the spacious basement. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship you should have this home. Three bedrooms and baths with guest powder room, modern kitchen. Call C.L. Farmer.

**WALNUT CREEK - This interesting 4 bedroom home** has 3 baths, sunroom, beautiful rock fireplace, fenced storage building, corner lot, isolated master bedroom. Let us present your offer.

**2724 NAVAJO - 3 bedroom,** central heat and air, fully carpeted with corner lot and double garage.

**600 WEST FOSTER - Commercial property,** almost whole block, can sell all or part, ask for C.L. Farmer

**WEST KENTUCKY - Commercial property,** approximately 2500 sq. ft. office, Morton high door metal building, fenced area, excellent for service business, call Jim.

**1206 MARY ELLEN - 5 bedrooms,** 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, plant room, basement - playroom, double garage, beautiful interior. Submit us an offer.

**1125 CHARLES - 3 bedrooms,** 2 baths, formal dining, basement, large workshop, lovely tree lined street, brick with large double garage.

**"WE WORK FOR YOU"**  
**NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I**  
**PAMPA, TEXAS**  
**CHARLES BUZZARD, BROKER**  
Jim Howell - 665-7706  
C.L. Farmer - 669-7555  
Evelyn Richardson-GRI 669-6240

### 53 Machinery and Tools

**3-1984 Case 1835 loaders,** low hours, excellent condition, \$12,750 each. Financing available. 606-379-6122, Jerry or Ron.

**54 Farm Machinery**  
**21 foot John Deere Model 336,** Wing Fold up Power Flex disc, Good condition. 945-2371.

**55 Landscaping**  
**DAVIS TREE Service:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**LIVING Proof Landscaping** and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

**57 Good To Eat**  
**U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 3/4 packs,** cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

**59 Guns**  
**GUNS** appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

**60 Household Goods**  
**Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

**CHARLIE'S**  
**FURNITURE & CARPET**  
The Company To Have  
In Your Home  
1304 N. Banks 665-4606

**2ND Time Around,** 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**WAYNE'S Rental.** Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler. 669-1234 No deposit.

**RENT OR LEASE**  
Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**PINE Couch, chair, Teak dining table,** 4 chairs. Movie camera, projector. 665-8208.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor.** Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

**THE SUNSHINE FLOOR** - Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

**CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service.** Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

**RENT IT** When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-5213.

**FIREWOOD**  
**Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery.** \$40 and up. 258-3992.

**CHIMNEY** fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**OAK Firewood,** delivered and stacked. Quick and dependable service, seasoned and split. 669-9678.

**TWO Sandrail Dune buggys,** one factory kit, other home made. Good condition. 714 Roberta 665-3930.

**WANT to buy** used card tables with bad tops but good legs. 665-4215.

**69a Garage Sales**  
**GARAGE SALES**  
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

**3 Family Garage Sale:** Lots of kids clothes, all sizes, refrigerator, stereo, lots of miscellaneous, 420 N. Wells, 6-5. Friday and Sunday.

**PORCH Sale:** 120 S. Sumner - 1 block south of Rham St. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 till 5. Motor cycle, beds, childrens clothes and table, chairs.

## Associated Properties

APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE  
**665-4911**

**1800 CHARLES - Unique** prestigious older home in sought after location, there are not enough adjectives to



OUT HOUSE HUNTING?



MAY I HELP

CALL O.J. FARMER REALTOR

ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES

1224 N. HOBART

665-4911 RES. 669-7566

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

103 Homes For Sale... EASY BUY... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

CHILDERS BROTHERS... Floor Leveling... House Moving...

CHILDERS BROTHERS... Floor Leveling... House Moving...

Fischer... 669-6381... 2219 Perryton Pkwy

PLEASE CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD THE FIRST DAY...

IDEALLY SITUATED... Corner lot near Austin High School... Three bedrooms, 2 baths...

YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE from CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET PLUS

MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION... AND S&H GREEN STAMPS... With used vehicle purchase!

- '84 CAPRICE CLASSIC - 4 door, V-8, fully loaded... '83 LYNX WAGON - automatic, air, cruise, low miles... '83 IMPALA - 4 door, V-8, cruise, clean, sharp...

- PICKUPS '85 F-150 4x4 - XL Explorer 350 HD, automatic... '84 C-10 SILVERADO - V-8 loaded, extra sharp... '84 C-10 4x4 - Scottsdale, automatic, air, tool box...

BLAZERS, ETC. '84 GRAND WAGONER - Loaded, right miles, extra clean... '84 GRAND WAGONER - Fully loaded, sharp...

Need TO SELL Something? Classified Can Put You In Contact With That Potential Buyer! We Have A SPECIAL RATE from October 13 thru November 17 3 Lines (Approximately 15 Words) For ONE WEEK (6 Days) \$10.00 For Information Drop By Or Contact The Ad Dept. 403 W. Atchison 669-2525 Our Staff Will Be Happy To Serve You! The Pampa News

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease... 2 bedroom, on Fischer, 3 bedroom on N. Russell...

ROYSE ESTATES 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place...

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer... VERY nice furnished clean 2 bedroom, 2 baths mobile home...

98 Unfurnished House WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home...

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding... PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds... GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service...

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers...

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis LET'S TALK On this neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Red Deer...

SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS 665-3761 EVERGREEN This beautifully decorated 3 large bedroom 2 full bath, brick home...

Classification Index			
1 Card of Thanks	14 Carpet Service	14 Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14 Roofing	50 Building Supplies
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14 Sewing	53 Machinery and Tools
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14 Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14 Upholstery	55 Landscaping
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods
11 Financial	14l Insulation	18 Beauty Shops	59 Guns
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	19 Situations	60 Household Goods
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	21 Help Wanted	61 Bicycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	23 Sewing Machines	62 Antiques
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	25 Vacuum Cleaners	63 Miscellaneous
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	28 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	64 Antiques
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work		65 Garages Sales
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating		67 Musical Instruments
			71 Movies
			75 Feed's and Seeds
			76 Farm Animals
			77 Livestock
			80 Pets and Supplies
			84 Office Store Equipment
			89 Wanted To Buy
			90 Wanted To Rent
			94 Will Share
			95 Furnished Apartments
			96 Unfurnished Apartments
			97 Furnished Houses
			98 Unfurnished Houses
			100 Real Estate Wanted
			102 Business Rental Property
			103 Homes For Sale
			104 Lots
			105 Commercial Property
			110 Out of Town Property
			114 Recreational Vehicles
			114b Mobile Homes
			120 Autos For Sale
			121 Trucks For Sale

### 103 Homes For Sale

**NICE 3 bedroom brick, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. North Crest edition, assumable 10% percent loan for qualifying first time home buyer. 665-2682.**

**\$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION** Extra large 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. 1801 N. Faulkner. MLS 143  
NEVA WEEKS REALTY  
669-9004  
Joy Turner, 669-2859

**WELL kept 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house in excellent neighborhood. \$72,000. Call 665-4158.**

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 2221 N. Zimmers. 669-6723 after 5.**

**The Barrington APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Weekly & Monthly Rates  
Furnished with all Utilities paid.  
No lease required  
On-site managers  
Laundry

**The Barrington APARTMENTS**  
1031 Sumner  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
806/665-2101

**CHASE YAMAHA, INC.**  
523 W. Foster  
Pampa, Tx 79065  
Ph. (806) 665-9411

- Enduro Ready Used Motorcycle SPECIALS**
- 2-1984 IT-200 ..... \$999 ea.
  - 2-1983 IT-175 ..... \$699 ea.
  - 1-1983 IT-250 ..... \$1,090 ea.
  - 1-1984 IT-490 ..... \$1,499 ea.
  - 1-1984 XR250R ..... \$1,049
  - 2-1985 TRI-2 250 ..... \$1,799
  - 2-1984 YZ490 New ..... \$2,098 ea.
  - 1-1984 TT-600 New ..... \$1,999 ea.

# IR ACTION REALTY

**NEW LISTINGS**  
1157 N. STARKWEATHER - Large 3 bedroom home owned by a cabinet maker who had everything in tip top shape. Wonderful custom built cabinets throughout. Family room with pine beamed ceiling and wainscot and corner fireplace. You must see this. MLS 203 652,500.  
1124 N. STARKWEATHER - Lots of tender lovin' care is evident in this super neat home. Beautiful hardwood floors buffed to high gloss. Vinyl siding. All new replacement windows and storm windows. Den and living room. MLS 628,500.  
625 S. NELSON - 2 year old home in excellent condition. New FHA appraisal at \$53,850 means payments less than \$400 a month. And owner will help with your expense. 3-1-1. Carpet throughout. Perfect starter home. OE.  
1517 N. NELSON - Perfect home, 4 1/2 years old. 3-1-1-2. Interior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with heater/air fireplace, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane windows on 2 walls. Wonderful paneled and carpeted basement is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped yard with pond in backyard. Super insulated for low utility bills. MLS 819, 875,000.  
1811 LYNN - Big brick 3-1/2-2. Family room with fireplace and formal living room. Large dining area in kitchen with bay window. New vinyl, new cabinet top, new Jenn Air, new garage door. Owner ready to deal. MLS 189 867,900.

**SEPTEMBER SALES**  
462 E. Brooming  
694 Magnolia  
3711 N. Wessell  
Travis Dr., 4 on 23rd  
930 S. Kinley  
1104 Christine  
526 N. Dwight  
1113 E. Kingsmill  
923 Jerry Elder  
Plus 2 Co-op Sales

**VETERANS**  
We have a couple of nice houses that the owners are willing to pay all of your expense. Call or come by for details.

**READY TO DEAL**  
1216 EAST 25th STREET-BRAND NEW BRICK. Beautiful home with big family room with heat efficient fireplace, cathedral ceilings, long hearth and built in bookcases. Atrium doors open from family room to patio. Isolated master bedroom with large master bath and 2 walk-in closets. New 8' wood fence on 3 sides. Thermopane windows. Austin school district and only \$67,500. MLS 963.  
2343 COMANCHE - MORE FOR YOUR MONEY - Reduced from \$77,500 to \$70,900. Big brick on 90' lot with lovely landscaping. In excellent condition with recent paint, wainscot, carpeting in some rooms. Formal living room with bay window. Huge kitchen with cabinets galore. Overize garage. Family room with fireplace, bookcase and ceiling fans. Check this one before you buy. MLS 754.  
1517 N. NELSON - Perfect home, 4 1/2 years old. 3-1-1-2. Interior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with heater/air fireplace, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane windows on 2 walls. Wonderful paneled and carpeted basement is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped yard with pond in backyard. Super insulated for low utility bills. MLS 819, 875,000.  
1811 LYNN - Big brick 3-1/2-2. Family room with fireplace and formal living room. Large dining area in kitchen with bay window. New vinyl, new cabinet top, new Jenn Air, new garage door. Owner ready to deal. MLS 189 867,900.

Angie Bean Smith ..... 668-5331  
Gene Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Janette Lewis Baker ..... 665-8550  
Tufin Fisher ..... 665-3560

**669-1221**  
109 S. Gillespie

### 103 Homes For Sale

**PRICED TO Sell!** 4 year old brick home for only \$35 per square foot 665-7039. Call Today!

**3 apartment rental properties** with \$700 gross income. Positive cash flow. \$500, take up payments of \$400 per month. 665-0162.

### 104 Lots

**FRASHER ACRES EAST** Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

**4 Choice lots, Memory Gardens.** \$100 per lot. Call 817-665-6336. Gainesville, Texas.

**ACREAGES in Kentucky Acres** from 1 to 1 1/4 acres, large lots for your mobile homes or for building purposes. MLS 7201, & 1061 5 acres, 4 miles West of Pampa 814,500. Place for you, your mobile home and some animals. 948-T Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty, Inc.

**OAK FIREWOOD**  
Delivered & Stacked  
Quick & Dependable  
J&W Firewood  
**669-9678**

### BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



### 104 Lots

**Royce Estates**  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.  
Jim Royce, 665-3077 or 665-2255

### 104a Acreage

**FOR Sale: 160 acres, 6 miles North and 2 1/4 miles West of Shamrock. Fenced, good well water and all mineral rights.** \$36,000. 806-256-3080.

**MUST sell 14 acres, 3/4 mile south of White Deer. Make offer.** 274-3323.

**17.5 acres, water well, large barn. 1 mile east of Pampa on Highway 60.** Call 665-6896.

### 105 Commercial Property

**FOR Sale - North Hobart - 228 foot frontage, two buildings, one is presently leased. Sale lease back on other. After 6 p.m. 665-8718.**

**SALE or lease new 40x100x12 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2828 Milliron Road. 668-3638, 665-1894.**

### 110 Out of Town Property

**In Old Mobeettie, 2 bedroom house on approximately 2 1/2 acres. 845-2669.**

**CHEAP taxes, good water, 7 year old brick home, Skellytown. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 6 foot cedar fence, patio, nice yard, paved street. 848-2956.**

**COLORADO MOUNTAINS** 40 Acre ranches for sale by owner. Pine forests, spring views. Excellent hunting. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSwen, 303 - 574-2114 days, 303 - 471-1774 evenings.

**GREENBELT Lake, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Sell or trade. 1-874-3712.**

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers** 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER** 1019 ALCOCK

**"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"** Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**SELLING Out - 28 foot 5th wheel camper, 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. See to appreciate. Green vinyl, recliner and swivel rocker. 669-6330.**

**1972 - 20 foot Winnebago motor home. Low mileage. \$7,500. 217 E. 8th Lefors, Texas, 835-2719.**

**Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON!**

**Junior Sample's AUTO SALES**  
701 W. Foster 665-2497



### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**HUNTER Special! Must sell!** 16 foot Terry, sleeps 6, self contained, air, awning, 6000 or best offer. See Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic, inquire room 9.

**CONTRACTOR must sell late model 32 foot travel trailer, self contained, washer and dryer, awning, many extras, will take smaller trailer on trade. Pampa Mobile Home Park, 1213 Frederic, Lot 44.**

### 114a Trailer Parks

**CAMPER Top for small pickup.** 3 foot x 7 foot. Good condition. \$100. 665-4233 after 6 p.m. or after 3 p.m. weekends.

### TUMBLEWEED ACRES

**50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets, storm shelters, and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.**

**TRAILER space for rent.** Call 665-2383.

**RED DEER VILLA** 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

**MOBILE Home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.**

### 114b Mobile Homes

**AMERICAN Homecrest Mobile Home 65x14, 2 bedroom carpeted, central air and heat. Includes the use of enclosed Entry Way, carpet and metal storage building. 665-1438 after 4:30 and weekends.**

**1981 Detroit 14x90, 2 bedroom, garden tub, bay window, fireplace, equity and take over payments. 835-2351.**

**NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 6x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.**

**USED mobile homes for cash, \$3000 and up. Call Mike Tally, A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363.**

**FOR Sale by owner 4-2 bedroom, furnished mobile homes and 1-1 bedroom, plus 5 lots, \$15,000 or sale separately for \$2750 without lots. 665-6836.**

**1001 E. FOSTER** Let us show you this super neat home for \$35,000 - below FHA Appraisal; total move-in approximately \$1800. It has 3 bedrooms, den with dining area, beautiful kitchen cabinets, carpet and drapes; steel siding and storm windows. MLS 145.

**LOT ON CHRISTINE** Across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

**BALCH REAL ESTATE** 665-8075

**WANT ROOM-LOTS OF ROOM?** This is for you - room for horses, trucks, orchard, garden - you name it. And a large home with 3 bedrooms, spacious den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room breakfast room, airy kitchen, big double garage. 1232 E. Frederic. MLS 901.

**1001 E. FOSTER** Let us show you this super neat home for \$35,000 - below FHA Appraisal; total move-in approximately \$1800. It has 3 bedrooms, den with dining area, beautiful kitchen cabinets, carpet and drapes; steel siding and storm windows. MLS 145.

**LOT ON CHRISTINE** Across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

**BALCH REAL ESTATE** 665-8075

**1718 COFFEE** Great location, on corner lot, great room arrangement, beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, 2 big bedrooms, 2 ceiling fans, nice dining room, central heat and air. Buy FHA for low move-in. MLS 941.

**WANT ROOM-LOTS OF ROOM?** This is for you - room for horses, trucks, orchard, garden - you name it. And a large home with 3 bedrooms, spacious den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room breakfast room, airy kitchen, big double garage. 1232 E. Frederic. MLS 901.

**1001 E. FOSTER** Let us show you this super neat home for \$35,000 - below FHA Appraisal; total move-in approximately \$1800. It has 3 bedrooms, den with dining area, beautiful kitchen cabinets, carpet and drapes; steel siding and storm windows. MLS 145.

**LOT ON CHRISTINE** Across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

**BALCH REAL ESTATE** 665-8075

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS** 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733 MLS

**FIRST LANDMARK IS SELLING MINE** Owners Loss  
Your Gain. 3 Bedroom Brick, 2 full baths. Living room plus den, woodburning fireplace separate patio room, beautiful corner location. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 128.

**LOVE A BARGAIN** 3 bedroom, one bath, beautiful new carpet, new paint interior and exterior, move in and have nothing to do. Owner has refurbished splendidly. Call to see. Won't last long. MLS 194.

**NEW LISTING** 3 bedroom - Sparking clean and well arranged - Large living area, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, new kitchen tile, new wallpaper and paint. Built in microware, large utility and pantry - Lots of amenities too numerous to mention. Don't pass this one by - Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 215.

**DOLL HOUSE** Exterior needs some TLC. Darling two bedroom with super interior. Perfect Starter. Call our office to see. MLS 124.

**REDUCED PRICE** Owner says sell. 2 bedroom brick, large living room plus den, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, new wood shingle roof, woodburning fireplace. Small brick apartment in rear. Call us to see. MLS 827.

**LEGAL STEAL** Take a look at this outstanding family home, three bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large den plus living room, all new mini blinds, woodburning fireplace, five ceiling fans, covered patio, beautifully decorated. Call to see. MLS 146.

**SUPER LOCATION** 3 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, living room plus den, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, lovely carpet and lots of extras. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 213.

**ALMOST NEW** Two years old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, mini blinds, Garage door opener. FHA appraisal. Low Move In - Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 172.

**FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS** FIRST IN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISALS OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Martin Robinson ..... 669-9498 Brandy Broadwell ..... 665-4636  
Bobbie Sue Stephens ..... 669-7790 Irvynne Dunn ..... 665-4534  
Vurl Hugganman ..... 665-2190 Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Lola Strato ..... 665-7650 Lynell Stone ..... 668-7580  
Pat Mitchell, Shr. .... 669-3732 Nina Spoonmore ..... 668-2536

### 114b Mobile Homes

**1977 Chateau, 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$10,000. Financing Available. 665-8472.**

**FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sandwood 28x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, satellite dish with 2 receivers, shed, water well and septic tank Lot 10 W. Kentucky Acres. 665-2552.**

**EXTRA Nice, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 601 N. Wynne. 665-0630.**

**14x80, 3 bedroom, mobile home, \$4500 and assume payments of \$142 for 3 years. 885-3851.**

### 116 Trailers

**FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.** Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

### 120 Autos For Sale

**JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE** 2118 ALCOCK 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS** Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.** 865 W. Foster 669-9961

**FARMER AUTO CO.** 609 W. Foster 665-2131

**JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES** 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

**TOM ROSE MOTORS** CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

**COMPARE** Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-Oldsmobile 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

**JIM MCBROOM MOTORS** Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**Open Late Evenings** BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 1 No. 2 665-5374

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**1980 Chevy Citation, good condition, 6000 gas mileage, runs good. 714 Roberta. 665-5360.**

**1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.**

**CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3006, including Sunday extension A227.**

**BUICK**

At

*Oldsmobile*

# Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet We Want To Be Your Full Line GM Parts Headquarters

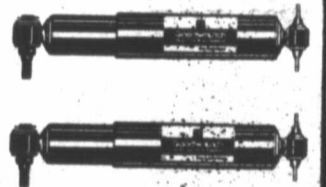
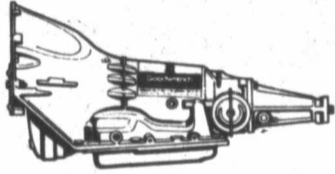


+



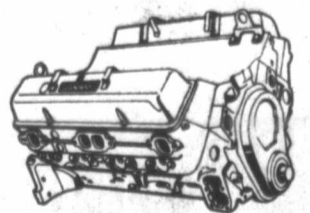
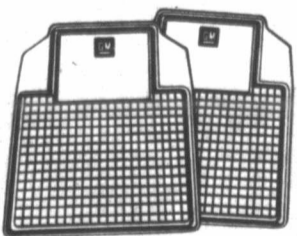
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

**Buick • Oldsmobile • Chevrolet  
Cadillac • Pontiac • GMC**



**We Are Now Stocking  
Parts For All GM Makes**

**Delivery 3 Times A Week  
From GM Warehouse  
See Our Parts  
Department**



**For Your GM Parts**

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

*Cadillac*

**Culberson-Stowers  
Chevrolet**

**CHEVROLET**

805 N. Hobart

665-1665

# Some schools bring back moral education

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Years ago, American children learned their morals where they learned their multiplication: in the public school classroom. Moral education largely fell out of favor by the '70s. Today, a small but growing number of school systems are trying to bring it back.

By JANE SEAGRAVE  
Associated Press Writer

**BOSTON (AP)** — In the days of the one-room schoolhouse, American children learned their morals from storybooks in which liars always suffered and honesty always paid. Teachers enforced classroom obedience with a flick of a ruler or the crack of a strap.

By the 1970s, however, little remained in the public schools of the age-old method of teaching morals like multiplication. Students were more apt to debate the Vietnam War or the legalization of marijuana as part of a "values clarification" program.

Today, the moral education theories popular in the last two decades have fallen into disrepute, tainted by allegations they helped spawn a generation that is morally confused.

"Schools adopted programs that essentially said, 'There is no right or wrong. We are going to throw out all these values and kids can pick and choose between them,'" says Marilyn Rauth, executive director of the Educational Issues Department for the American Federation of Teachers.

"Kids came out with no values at all. Kids became very wishy-washy. And the public rightfully complained."

Now, frustrated parents, conservative groups and some educators, led by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, are calling for a new approach to moral education, one that gives kids a grounding in what Bennett describes as "those values all Americans share."

A small but growing number of school systems that had all but abandoned moral education in the past few years are beginning to integrate the teaching of such virtues as honesty, tolerance and loyalty into their curricula.

"It's time has come," says Ray Erlanson Jr., executive vice president of the Texas-based American Institute of Character Education, which has developed its own values curricula. "Kids are just hungry to know what's right and what's wrong. And since McGuffey Reader time, nobody's bothered to teach them."

The resurgence of interest in teaching morals has come about in part because of Bennett, who has repeatedly called for schools to take an active role in "character

development" since he took office in January.

"As any parent knows, teaching character is a difficult task," he said in a speech to the National Press Club in March. "But it is a crucial task because we want all our children to be not only healthy, happy and successful, but decent, strong and good."

Ironically, that was also the goal of moral education when it first appeared as a field of research in schools of education during the social upheaval of the 1960s.

Educators, looking for ways to help young people sort through the ethical dilemmas of that tumultuous era, developed programs of moral education based on the notion that schools should not "indoctrinate" students.

Instead, the theorists said, teachers should encourage children to think through ethical problems to formulate their own moral code.

"You just can't take a big rubber stamp and stamp the Ten Commandments on a child's forehead and expect a child to understand what those Commandments mean," says Boston University education professor Ralph Mosher, a key theorist in the moral education movement.

Perhaps the best known of the moral education approaches of that era was values clarification, in which students were encouraged to consider and discuss their attitudes about a range of issues.

Exercises popular in classrooms across the country during the mid-1970s had pupils debating subjects as diverse as abortion, homework and their favorite television show. Teachers were cautioned not to pass judgment on what students chose to believe.

Howard Kirschenbaum, a pioneer in values clarification, says the problem with teachers

setting forth moral principles is that few of those principles are absolute.

"If it were so true that murder is always wrong then we wouldn't have wars. If it was so true that honesty is always right, then no one would ever pause and tactfully say something to save a friend's feelings," says Kirschenbaum, who continues to refine the concept of values clarification at the Sagamore Institute in upstate New York.

What is more useful to children growing up, he adds, is to help them learn to cope with life's moral ambiguities and to understand that others may operate under a different set of values.

Asking such diverse questions of pupils as, "What kind of ice cream do you like best?" and "When does life begin?" helps demonstrate that others may have different but equally valid views about the same subject, he says.

What quickly made values

clarification controversial, however, was the charge that it promoted moral "relativism" by making no effort to distinguish between "good" and "bad" values.

"There are so many issues on which there aren't 10 different responsible points of view," says Christina Hoff Sommers, a professor of philosophy at Clark University in Worcester, and a critic of the moral education theories of the last two decades. But Harvard University's

Lawrence Kohlberg, a leading figure in the field who has done extensive research on the way children develop morals, says schools have a duty to prepare students for what they will face later.

More than 10,000 mostly public school classrooms nationwide are now using the materials, which promote courage and personal responsibility through special discussions among students, Erlanson says.

# "It's All On Sale"

## All Our Gulistan<sup>®</sup> Carpet

It's a semi-annual sales event. Twice a year Stevens authorizes us to cut the prices on our entire line of Gulistan carpet.

And we're not holding back a single square yard. We've cut the price on every Gulistan style we have in stock.

You can choose from a wide range of our most expensive plushes and saxonies. In all of the latest decorator colors.

But this sale is only for two weeks, so you'd better hurry.

Because this isn't ordinary carpet. It's Gulistan by Stevens.

And right now it's all on sale.

**\$ 16<sup>95</sup>**

Completely installed over luxurious pad.

**Carvesque** - A full bodied, multi-colored, carved saxony of 100% DuPont Antron Nylon. Resists soil, repels dirt to stay new looking longer. Resists static build-up, too. The dense, rich texture and subtle inter-play of colors make an elegant marriage for your floors **5-Year Wear Warranty** Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.

**\$ 19<sup>95</sup>**

Completely installed over luxurious pad.

**NEW! Royal Taffeta** - A high-bulk, multi-colored saxony of 100% DuPont Antron Nylon. The luxurious styling of this carpet is enhanced by the use of a crushed velvet pattern on its surface adding highlights and shadows for an elegant glow. All this, and a **5-Year Wear Warranty, too!** Reg. 28.95 sq. yd.

**\$ 19<sup>95</sup>**

Completely installed over luxurious pad.

**Royal Cameo** - This heavy-weight, multi-colored carved saxony is a modern classic. 100% DuPont Antron Nylon is strong and long wearing. Resists soil and static build-up, too. The subtle color inter-play and rich carved texture are matched only by its **5-Year Wear Warranty** Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.

### COMPUTER INSTRUCTIONS

8 week classes starting Monday, October 14th at Dennis Computer Services, 316 S. Main, White Deer, Tx.

Course covers general computer usage for home or business. This course is for beginners at a cost of \$40.00

For additional information Contact:

**MELVIN DENNIS**  
883-2461 after 5 p.m. or  
leave message—883-2983

## FREE Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening



### The cancer ~~no one~~ everyone now talks about

In the past four years, more than a half million people have participated in Medicine Shoppe's free national Colon-Rectal Cancer Screenings.

Yet, 60,000 people still die yearly from this disease. Don't just talk about colon-rectal cancer, do something. Pick up your free take-home test kit.

**OCTOBER 17-19**

Thur.-Fri. 10am-6pm / Sat. 10am-1pm

**Tony Frogge' R.Ph.**  
1827 N. Hobart 669-1033

Co-Sponsored by



**Charlie's** CARPET CONNECTION  
Wood-Vinyl-Carpet  
1533 N. Hobart 665-0995