

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Convicted murderer called most dangerous

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — David Wayne Spence, who now faces two death sentences in a savage triple murder near Lake Waco, is "the most dangerous man I've ever seen," according to a psychiatrist who said he became fearful of Spence during a jailhouse examination.

Dr. James Jolliff of Waco testified Friday in the punishment phase of Spence's trial.

Jurors deliberated less than an hour before deciding Spence should die for the murder of 18-year-old Kenneth Franks, one of three teen-agers found bound, gagged and repeatedly stabbed in a park near the lake in July 1982.

"I consider (Spence) extremely dangerous, and I consider it very likely that he will continue to be dangerous all his life," Jolliff said. "I think he's very dangerous to the people in this courtroom. If he had access to kill us, I think he would."

Jolliff said he became frightened by Spence during their two-hour interview at the McLennan County Jail in April 1983. He said Spence talked about beating his girlfriend with the ease of someone "getting up and brushing their teeth."

A 21-year-old Waco man who said he had been beaten, cut and sexually assaulted by Spence and an accomplice also testified Friday.

"He (Spence) put a knife to my throat and said, 'I'm going to cut your Adam's Apple out and eat it,'" Davin Pack told the jury.

Jolliff said the 26-year-old defendant is an "anti-social personality" without a conscience or compassion.

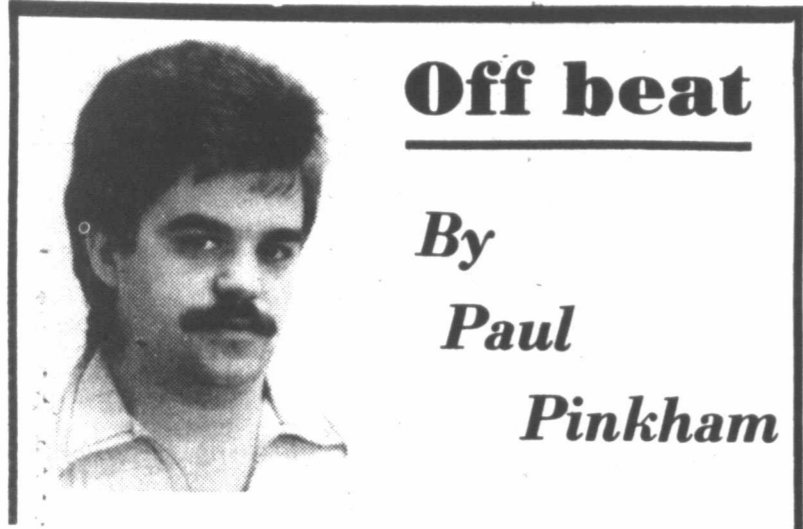
"I felt he not only did not have one, but was the worst I have ever encountered to this day," Jolliff said. "I am very frightened. I do not want that man to know my address."

Prosecutors say Spence was a hired killer who mistook one of the teen-agers for his intended victim, then killed the others so there would be no

witnesses. They said they sought a second death penalty as insurance in case the first was overturned on appeal.

In July 1984, Spence was sentenced to death by injection for the slaying of Jill Montgomery. He still faces charges in the death of Raylene Rice, 17. Both women were also sexually assaulted and their bodies bore the marks of Spence's teeth, witnesses said.

Spence is not the only one sentenced to die for the slayings. Muneer Mohammad Deeb, was given the death penalty earlier this year.



Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham

And here's Mr. 'Pinkham'

Add this to your list of liberties the State of Texas can take away.

Not only can the bureaucrats force you to wear a seat belt, buy insurance and meet stringent inspection requirements, some of which border on the absurd. They can also change your name, all in the name, I presume, of public safety!

When I retrieved my mail Tuesday, I noticed an envelope marked "Department of Public Safety" amongst the other junk.

"Aha," I thought, "my long awaited drivers license, complete with picture and all."

Anxiously, I tore open the envelope to see if the photo they snapped of this suave, handsome reporter did me justice. What I saw upon examining the rectangular, plastic document inside shocked me.

The picture, as expected, was hideous. Makes me look like I just got out of the drunk tank. She apparently snapped it as I had looked down to make sure my fly was zipped up or for some reason or another, so my hair's falling in my eyes, which are staring straight down, and the position of my head reveals an exaggerated double chin I never knew I had.

My head's also cocked to the side, apparently caught in the fluid motion from staring at the floor (or whatever) and back to the camera, and my lips are parted open as if I'm about to mutter something I shouldn't.

"Gosh, that's awful," I thought. Then I glanced over at my name and was even more horrified.

In one glitch of the almighty computer, the Texas Department of Public Safety had changed me from an American of British descent to one of a more German variety.

Paul Pinkham had become Paul Pinkhamm.

Good Lord, I don't even know how to pronounce it. And with all the problems people have with my real name — it's one of those names one always has to spell over the phone, without fail — I can't even imagine the problems this one will cause.

Well, after I got over the initial shock, I looked back at the ripped-open envelope, which proclaimed that if there were any discrepancies or misspellings on my new license, I should immediately contact the local DPS office.

"This shouldn't take too long," I thought, a belief accentuated by the fact that I was supposed to be back to work at 1 and I left for the DPS office at 10 'til.

Five minutes later I strolled into the DPS office, where I had triumphed over its driving test only a month earlier. I joked a minute with the woman behind the counter about doing something about my picture and after determining she was not amused by my banter, I informed her of the true nature of my problem.

"This isn't my name," I said, confident the problem would somehow be solved in a matter of seconds and I could proceed happily on to work.

"Just a minute," she replied and turned around to punch some buttons on one of those God-awful computers. She turned around with an evil gleam in her eye and announced, "Well, that's the way it was entered in the computer in Austin, so that's the way it is."

My bravado quickly disappeared and I snapped, "What do you mean, 'that's the way it is'?" I do know how to spell my own name, I think.

"I'm sorry sir (I can never get used to people calling me sir) but that's the way it went down on your application and unless you can prove otherwise with a legal document, that's your name," she replied.

"This is just great," I thought to myself. Is nothing, not even my name, sacred anymore?

"Wh-wh-what kind of legal document do I need," I stammered.

"Birth certificate, draft notice, college i.d., life insurance policy or family Bible," she rattled off, obviously used to such mundane questions as mine. The DPS, or more correctly the DPS computer, seemingly makes such mistakes quite often, even when I spelled my name for them and provided them with my previous state's drivers license.

I quickly surveyed her list of options.

My birth certificate could be in any one of four states; I never got a draft notice because, in what at the time I thought was a stroke of good luck, I missed President Carter's selective service starting point by two months — guess I wasn't so lucky after all; my college i.d.'s were discarded shortly after I left those institutions; I don't have a life insurance policy; and family Bibles probably went out as legal documents sometime in the 19th century (I don't think my old weather-beaten Revised Standard Version would qualify).

I blurted out a mumbled thank you — always trying to be polite no matter how exasperated I am — and headed for the door.

"Don't you want this, Mr. Pinkhamm," she called out after me, accentuating the second syllable of my name instead of the first, and holding out Mr. Pinkhamm's drivers license.

"Not really," I thought, but took it anyway.

Now, to some people, my last-name problem may seem trivial. But I'm proud of it, strange as it may be.

After all, it was a Pinkham who came over on the Mayflower and several Pinkhams who helped settle the New England region of our country, mainly the State of Maine. Uncle Daniel from Boston is famous for his Christmas Cantata and cousin Lydia — well, she made a name for herself too.

I did some checking and learned there's a Paul K. Pinkham living in San Antonio and a John in Amarillo, but no Pinkhamms anywhere. In one fell swoop, the DPS has created a whole new family coat of arms but from whence it came, nobody knows.

Maybe the DPS was afraid of getting me mixed up with Paul K. in San Antonio but that shouldn't be a problem. My middle name begins with the letter R. And, after all, I'm sure there's more than one John Smith in Texas. Do they find a variation on the spelling of Smith every time one of them wants to drive a car?

Of course, I may be able to work this to my advantage. My friends at the student loan office (remember them?) and the IRS both have on file a Paul R. Pinkham in Pampa. But he doesn't exist anymore, at least according to the Texas DPS, which has provided me with my only legal document to date, so maybe...

Only kidding, folks.

(Pinkham (or is it Pinkhamm?) is a staff writer for The Pampa News.)

Dump could be elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first nuclear waste dump does not necessarily have to be at one of the five sites — including Deaf Smith County in Texas — currently under consideration, according to the Department of Energy.

Sites in 17 other states in the East and Midwest, currently being considered for a second waste dump, could become candidates for the first dump if the current candidates all prove unsuitable, a DOE spokesman testified last week at a hearing held in St. Paul, Minn., by the House subcommittee on energy, conservation and power.

The controversial Deaf Smith site, located beneath the massive Ogallala Aquifer water supply, is listed by DOE as one of the top three candidates for the first nuclear dump.

The state of Texas has sued the federal government, contending DOE did not adequately consider the environmental impact of the waste dump.

According to subcommittee chairman Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., the department has said it might not get the same rankings if it conducted the selection process again.

"I have always assumed, and I gather the 17 states under consideration for the nation's second repository have also assumed, that any repositories in a second-round state would necessarily be the second national nuclear waste repository," Markey said at the hearing.

"However, because of serious problems with the selection of the first repository, I asked the DOE whether it believed second-round states could be considered for the first repository if first-round states were found to be inadequate.

In his testimony, William J. Purcell, associate director of DOE's office of civilian radioactive waste management, said there was nothing in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 to prohibit consideration of a site in one of the 17 other states, if the currently proposed sites all prove to be unacceptable.

Final recommendation of a site for the first waste dump is expected in 1990 or 1991, DOE says.



MIAMI ROYALTY — 1985 Miami High School Homecoming Queen Lanece Lisenby, a senior, examines the roses presented to her by the 1984 queen Janet Adams, left, as escort Shawn Deaver and cheerleaders Kimbra Pierce and Gerri Anderson stand by. Other candidates were freshman, Amy McReynolds, sophomore Kimberly Locke, junior Kristi Klaverweiden and senior Lisa Maddox. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Ambulance swept into creek

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — One National Guardsman was killed and another was missing Saturday after a Guard ambulance was swept into a creek by heavy rain, officials said.

Two other men traveling in the vehicle were treated and released from a base hospital, according to Guard spokesman Maj. David Cottom. The names of the four men were not released.

Cottom said the ambulance was traveling on Fort Hood's East Range Road when it was swept into Henson Creek between 1 and 3 a.m. Saturday.

Guardsmen from Austin were dispatched to help search near the creek. The ambulance and one body were found at separate locations at about 3 p.m. Wreckers were called to pull the ambulance from the creek, and searchers continued to look for the second missing man Saturday evening.

The body was recovered from a creek bank, Cottom said. The ambulance was found about a half-mile from the low-water crossing where it was swept away by rushing water created by "exceedingly heavy rain," he said.

The ambulance was being used to transport soldiers there for weekend training between sites at the fort.

The National Weather Service said all creeks in Coryell County were out of their banks due to heavy thunderstorms overnight in the area.

Authorities said another car was washed into Osage Creek near Fort Hood, but no one was injured.

The storm doused much of North and Central Texas, and the region was under a flash flood warning. Street flooding made driving hazardous in some parts of Austin and surrounding cities.

The heavy rain also caused problems in the flood-prone Hill Country. Center Point and Comfort volunteer firefighters helped evacuate an unknown number of residents along the Guadalupe River, according to Charles Janson, a county jailer in Kerrville.

"We have reports that there might be some cars in the water around Hunt, but we can't get there to find out," he said. "At this time, no one is hurt or anything, that we can determine."

The Pedernales and Llano rivers were at or near flood stage, with the Pedernales reported at 27 feet near Fredericksburg. Campers who had not already fled the rain were urged to leave the Pedernales Falls State Park in Blanco County.

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Mexico City: Things may never be the same

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One month after earthquakes here brought widespread death and destruction, residents are realizing that life in this huge, sprawling city may never be quite the way it was.

The "return to normality" that the government promised would occur days after the first quake Sept. 19 now appears months, if not years, away. It took days just to comprehend the scope of destruction.

President Miguel de la Madrid now says the destruction was so vast that reconstruction "will be prolonged for some years" and has called on all residents to cooperate.

"The enormous and complex consequences of the earthquake cannot be confronted successfully only by the government," he said recently.

Even now, an accurate death toll remains elusive. Most officials and private counts now speak of 7,000; others say privately it could reach 10,000 once all the rubble is carted away.

Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million people escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale, classifying it as a "great quake"; or the second quake, which struck Sept. 20 and measured 7.5.

Not everyone lost family, friends, homes or jobs. But nearly all still suffer a sense of helplessness and fear it could happen again.

People remember events as prequake or postquake.

"Before I had a home, a family, even a job. Now I have nothing except for these," said one threadbare woman leaving a government distribution center with two bags of donated food and clothing.

The woman, who refused to give her name, was among thousands of people who now go daily to the distribution center to meet their basic needs.

Those who could be saved, have been. Those who died continue to be found as workers scoop up the debris.

The survivors are celebrated, among them two infant girls pulled from the rubble of the Juarez Hospital who now appear in good health in their beds at the Military Hospital.

While the horror is remembered, the focus is on the future. "Sale adelante" — "move forward" — has become a refrain in conversations, in the rhetoric of politicians and in graffiti on walls of devastated neighborhoods.

An estimated 1,500 buildings collapsed or were damaged so severely they can no longer be used.

Affected the worst were major structures — the Commerce Department, the attorney general's office, the Juarez Hospital, the 14-story Nuevo Leon public housing project.

Daily living is always against the backdrop of the earthquakes. Few news stories, statements by public officials or conversations among neighbors fail to make some mention of the quakes.

The homeless, estimated at anywhere from 30,000 to 250,000, are the most immediate problem. Thousands have found refuge in government shelters, but many more, because they distrust the government and desire self-sufficiency, live in hundreds of tent cities in neighborhood parks, street corners, vacant lots and sidewalks.

Thousands of residents of the devastated areas marched the previous weekend to the presidential residence to demand more help. De la Madrid met with them and promised the government will take care of their needs.

Basic public services gradually are being restored, but thousands still are without running water. For them, daily life means repeated trips with buckets to a water truck or some nearby pipe where water flows.

Residents still are cautioned over television and

radio to boil water before drinking it.

Cooking gas and electricity have been nearly restored to prequake levels in all but the most severely damaged parts of the city. Long-distance telephone service, which crashed in seconds during the quake, slowly is being restored.

Tied to the rebuilding effort is de la Madrid's new decentralization program, intended to reverse the influences that have caused thousands of people to move into the city each day for years.

The government has banned erection of new buildings on the rubble from the quake, and pledged that thousands of government employees will be relocated to provincial cities.

In the first days of the disaster, there was an unspoken but palpable bond of sharing. Thousands of volunteers scurried to damaged areas to bring food and offer a multitude of services.

Conversations began with the questions: "How is your family? Is everybody safe?"

But with time, attitudes have changed. The streets again are snarled with vehicles and pedestrians putting their lives at risk to cross against traffic.

Newspapers again are filled with daily police reports of murders, robberies and street crime.



SHOW OF FORCE—Hundreds of armed soldiers and police moved into Athlone, scene of most of the unrest and violence in the South African Cape recently, in a massive operation to restore law and order. (AP Laserphoto)

Nation's around the world condemn S. Africa hanging

By The Associated Press

The hanging of a South African black man convicted of killing a police officer sparked indignation, condemnation and regret around the world, with both the Soviet Union and the United States voicing their opposition.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Friday hanging of Benjamin Moloise, 30, "will not deter those who struggle for freedom and for their rights." It said South Africa is taking harsh action against its opponents and added:

"There is every indication that in so doing the racists count on full impunity which is ensured for them by the U.S. patrons." The Soviets claim the United States and other Western nations back South Africa's white-minority government.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We hoped that this action... would not be taken."

"We want to see tensions reduced and confidence restored in South Africa," said Speakes. "Accordingly, we hoped that this action, which could only exacerbate the situation, would not be taken."

Moloise, an upholsterer who wrote poetry, was convicted of killing black policeman Philipus Selepe in 1982. Moloise admitted he helped plan the slaying, ordered by the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, but insisted he was not the killer.

The governments of the United States, France and West Germany, the European Community, the

Commonwealth of Britain, the United Nations and last year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, had all appealed to South Africa's government to give Moloise clemency.

It was the fifth execution of a member or self-proclaimed supporter of the ANC, the main guerrilla group fighting South Africa's system of apartheid, under which whites control the government and economy while the black majority is denied the vote.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar learned of the early morning hanging of Moloise "with profound regret," said spokesman Francois Giuliani.

Delegates to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, or UNESCO, meeting in Sofia,

Bulgaria, observed a minute of silence to mourn Moloise.

French Premier Laurent Fabius stood with clenched fists outside the South African Embassy in Paris, observing a moment of silence after the execution.

"It is an execution carried out in contempt of the rights of man," he said. "I came... to pay homage to his (Moloise's) memory after this scandalous execution."

France's National Assembly suspended its sitting for five minutes in memory of Moloise.

The British government of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has opposed the use of economic sanctions against to force racial reforms, but its Foreign Office issued a statement saying the execution of Moloise "will only exacerbate the internal situation in South Africa."

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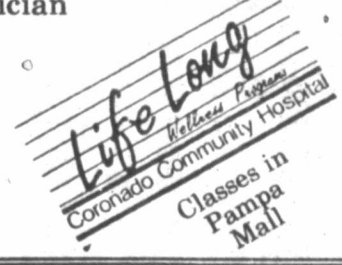
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Bombings entwined with Mormons' history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three bombings that rocked this mecca of Mormonism may have been triggered by greed, broken promises, and a passion for details about an angel, an old spirit and a white salamander.

Entwined by their prayers to the same God and their individual pursuit of Mammon, the lives of a boy business wonder, a patriarchal financial czar, and a rare documents dealer collided because of their fascination with old writings purporting to reveal fresh details about the Mormon church's birth.

Primary among those documents is the "Salamander Letter," which was sold by bombing suspect Mark W. Hofmann to victim Steven F. Christensen, who then gave it to the Mormon

Church. The letter raises questions about official accounts of the religion's origins.

On Saturday, the church announced it will turn the "Salamander Letter" over to the FBI on Monday at the request of the U.S. attorney's office "because it might be pertinent to the current investigation of bombings in Salt Lake City."

"The FBI laboratory will examine the letter as to its authenticity," announced church spokesman Richard P. Lindsay in a statement.

Police say Hofmann is under guard as he lies seriously injured in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Charges are expected to be filed this week in a byzantine mystery that could have multiple motives.

Federal, state and local authorities formed a task

force to trace possible motives ranging from revenge for an investment company's financial reverses or the coverup of potential forgeries to a personal vendetta for past-due debts.

Friends and business associates said the planned sale of a large number of Mormon historical documents by Hofmann to Christensen had fallen through because of Christensen's financial reversals. As a result, Hofmann was unable to make large payments on a \$600,000 home, the associates said.

The first bomb blast came Tuesday morning; the third was Wednesday afternoon. Each claimed a victim: Business wunderkind Christensen, 31, and housewife Kathy Webb Sheets, 50, were killed. Hofmann was seriously hurt.

Christensen was killed in his downtown office. Mrs. Sheets died in the driveway of her palatial suburban home. Both apparently had picked up paper-wrapped boxes containing sophisticated explosives triggered to detonate at the slightest touch. The blast that injured Hofmann occurred as he got into his car parked on a downtown street.

Hofmann, 31, at first considered a target of Wednesday's explosion, was described by police as the bomber suspect following searches of his blown-apart car and his house.

Discovered in the vehicle, authorities said, were lengths of pipe, a pair of gloves, and a felt-tipped pen. Also recovered were charred papers believed by some to be valuable Mormon histories eagerly sought by church researchers.

Family says heart implant a miracle

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

HERSHEY, Pa. — The first recipient of the Penn State artificial heart, implanted to keep him alive until a transplant can be performed, thanked his doctors Saturday and told them "I'm doing fine."

Anthony Mandia complained of mild pain from the incision but was doing "remarkably well" one day after five hours of implant surgery at Hershey Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside.

Mandia, a 44-year-old Philadelphia bachelor who was near death when surgeons decided to implant the 1-pound, plastic, air-driven device, was taken off a respirator Saturday afternoon and a breathing tube was removed from his throat.

He was talking freely, his head was elevated and he drank some fluids, Burnside said.

He said Mandia praised his doctors, and said, "Between you guys and the man upstairs, I'm doing fine."

The Penn State heart, named after the hospital's affiliated university, will stay in Mandia until a suitable human donor heart can be found, possibly within a week or so, said Burnside.

Burnside said doctors could see no evidence of bleeding or other complications that have plagued recipients of other artificial hearts.

Mandia's relatives told reporters Saturday they had initially resisted the idea of an artificial heart implant, but changed their minds Thursday when they realized there was no other option.

Mandia was told after he suffered heart failure in March that he was a likely candidate for an implant, but his reaction was "no go," said his brother, Ernie, 43.



HEART PREPARED—A member of a special surgical team at Hershey Medical Center prepares to use the actual temporary Penn State heart and have it implanted in the chest of Anthony Mandia. Photo was taken during the actual operation. (AP Laserphoto)

"When they said there was a possibility you might need a heart transplant, he wouldn't believe that, until he finally got worse and went in the hospital," Ernie Mandia said. "He couldn't breathe. And then he decided it was the best way to go."

The patient's father, Ernest Mandia Sr., 69, appeared with his family at a news briefing Saturday and called the operation "a miracle. This hospital is the

greatest." Mandia, who until March had worked for the Philadelphia recreation department, was transferred to Hershey on Monday with "severe end-stage" coronary disease.

His condition deteriorated and by Friday morning, when no donor heart was available, doctors implanted the Penn State heart as a stopgap measure.

Mandia's mother, Rita, 66, called

her son a fighter who would pull through, adding, "He's been through a lot of pain."

Burnside said the Hershey medical team headed by the developer of the Penn State Heart, Dr. William S. Pierce, plans to use the experimental device only when a patient's condition reaches "a point of desperation" and no donor hearts are available for a transplant. However, it can remain in place indefinitely, he said.

To minimize a blood clotting hazard experienced by other artificial heart patients, the Penn State heart has a seamless polyurethane plastic pumping sac.

In implants of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, patients have suffered strokes linked to blood clots forming around the heart, have bled from tubes connected to it and have had to fight minor infections.

Both artificial hearts are powered by air pumped through external tubes.

THE CHURCH OF THE LORD

"Take heed unto yourselves, and to all the flock, in which the Holy Spirit hath made you bishops, to feed the church of the Lord which he purchased with his own blood" (Acts 20:28.) Paul's admonition to the elders of the Ephesian church were words of prophetic warning of the apostasy to occur after his departing. The church of the Lord is the church Christ promised to build (Matthew 16:18.) The church of the Lord was to be built upon the Deity of Jesus Christ (Matthew 16:16-18.) Paul states: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 3:11.) Conclusively, then, the church of the Lord is the church of Christ which realized its beginning on the First Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead (Acts 2.)

Isaiah prophesied of the laying of the foundation in Jerusalem (Isaiah 28:16.) Isaiah also prophesied that the Lord's house would begin in Jerusalem in the last days (Isaiah

2:2-3.) Paul tells us that the Lord's house is the church of the living God (1 Timothy 3:14-15.) Peter told those Jews who were gathered in Jerusalem on Pentecost that those were the "last days" (Acts 2:15-20.) So the prophecies of Isaiah and the prophecy of Christ were fulfilled when Peter and the rest of the apostles preached the gospel and some three thousand people were baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:36-47.)

Baptism is the means of admittance into Christ (Galatians 3:27.) It is also the means of admittance into His Church, which is His body (1 Corinthians 12:13; Ephesians 1:22-23.) What was true in the days of the apostles is still true today. That is, those today who believe in Christ, repent of their sins, confess Him as the Christ, the Son of God and are baptized for the remission of their sins become members of the Lord's church, the only one you read about in the New Testament. Billy T. Jones

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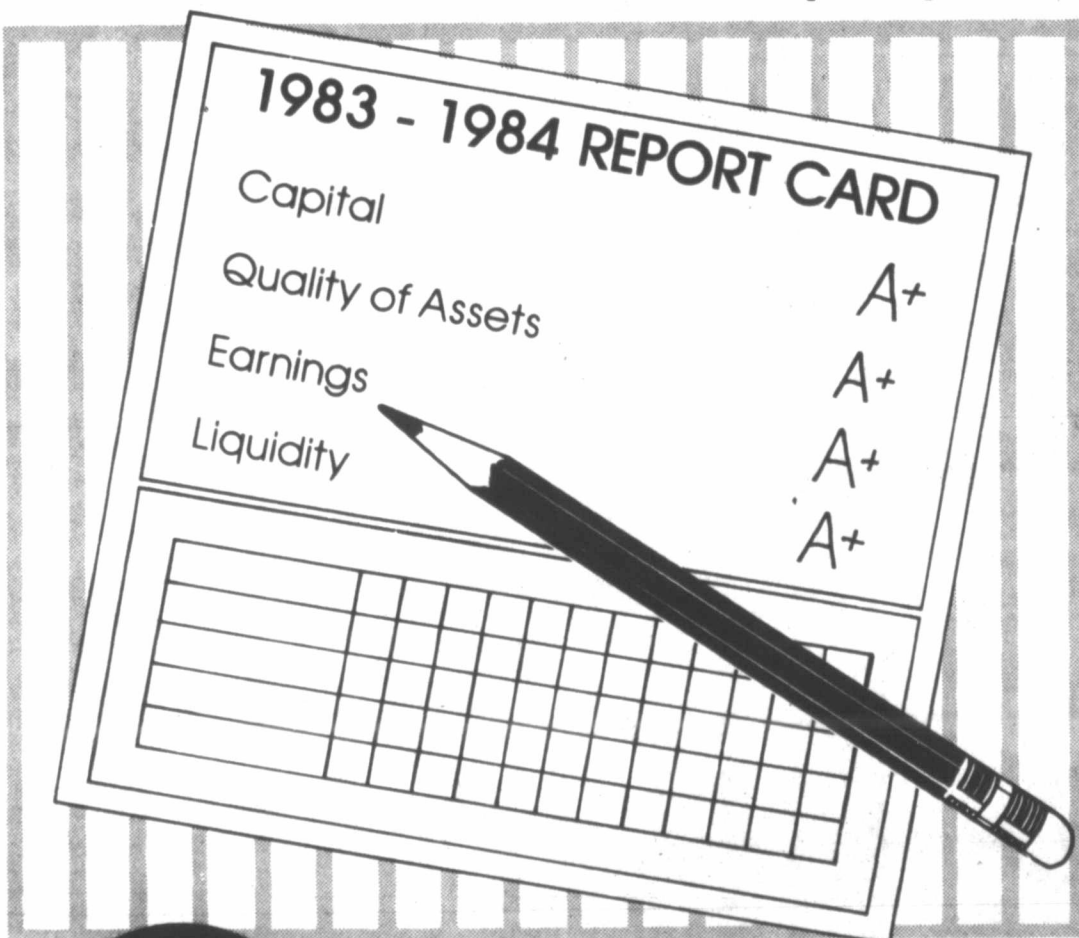
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EAGLES—Brad Sokolosky, left, and Tommy Brewer have recently achieved the rank of Eagle, the highest in scouting. Sokolosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sokolosky, is a member of Troop 414, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer, is a member of Troop 413, sponsored by the National Guard and Episcopal Church.

Operation ID

Continued from Page one

the number of things in the house burglars are interested in," Morse said, adding a good, detailed list of items and photos could be very helpful in case the need to account for them ever arises.

In addition to helping make identification easier in case goods are stolen and recovered, the inventory list — a copy of which should be left with a relative or friend, or placed in a safety deposit box — can also be used for insurance purposes in case the house is burned down or otherwise destroyed, she noted.

"Many people have trouble describing their possessions," Morse said, even such things as wedding rings, paintings, clothing and other items they feel they would know anywhere.

The inventory list and photographs can be very helpful in making needed identifications, she

said, often aiding the person to recall details.

The policemen also briefly discuss the Neighborhood Watch program and leave crime prevention brochures with the household residents.

Policemen have started using the visitation program as a means of better educating and informing the public and providing service to residents, Morse said. All patrol officers are involved in the project.

But it also serves as a means of getting people to know the police better, to realize that a policeman knocking at the door doesn't necessarily mean bad news.

"I'm really excited by this program," she said. In addition to bringing a service to the people, "it's a learning experience for us."

The home visits "help us to remember that not all people are bad," she said, explaining that policemen, because of their duties and the situations in which they are often involved, are "so used to dealing with angry people."

Morse said people have generally been cooperative in letting the police in to talk about the program and have appreciated the service.

"I think there should be more lines of communication between the police and the public. This helps," she said.

"I like this part of my job. I like all the other aspects, too, but I like this part best," she said, adding that she has enjoyed the visits with

other residents.

It has also helped her to realize the need for citizens to practice better crime prevention techniques in their homes.

On a recent afternoon, while she was out delivering the engravers, she noticed an open door and went up to knock on it. There was no one at home. And there was a note on the mailbox, a message by one of the inhabitants indicating he had walked over to visit someone's home.

That was just an open invitation for some burglar to make his visit,

she stated.

Under the visitation program, the officers take four engravers out to residences. But others are still available at the station, Morse said.

People who are not likely to be home during the periods of the visitation program and yet want to participate in Operation ID can check the engravers cut at the police station, she said, or call to arrange a home visit.

And they too can have a chance to get to know a policeman better, she added.

Rule

Continued from Page one

adding that "Brigadoon" is an extracurricular activity in that admission will be charged.

Mays counted four members out of the concert choir and nine members out of the regular choir who will not be eligible this six weeks. None of the 22 people who qualified for Regional Choir competition in November were knocked out, although one freshman was ruled ineligible to sing in the junior high regional choir.

Basketball season is still more than six weeks away in late November, but Chappell said both the varsity boys and varsity girls teams "look okay."

The Miami Warriorettes basketball team may lose one member for one game, according to principal Phil Barefield, who listed 19 failures in grades 7-12. This knocked four junior high football players and four junior high girls basketball players from competition this semester.

Barefield, who reported to the Miami school board that nearly 30 percent of the students were failing

at three-weeks mid-term, said students grades improved since then. All the seniors passed their classes this six weeks. Three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman failed. There were six failures each out of the eighth and ninth grade classes.

Although the students are knocked out of extracurricular activities, Barefield said they can still participate in such "classroom" activities as the upcoming school carnival.

Groom principal Kenneth Sweatt counted three failures in grades 9-12 with two coming out of the junior class and one coming from the freshman class. He anticipated that the failure rule may affect one girls' basketball player and two boys basketball players.

White Deer High School listed 24 students with failing grades, but principal Andy Andrews didn't have a breakdown on which classes were affected. He does not believe the Does basketball team will be affected and has no figures on Bucks basketball.

At Canadian, 38 of 270 high school

students failed a subject.

Lefors High School Principal Gene Gee chose not to say how many students there received failing grades, revealing only that less than 25 percent fell in that category. Three singers were disqualified from the 20-member Lefors High School choir.

He stressed that nearly half of the student body qualified for the superintendent's honor roll (straight As), the principal's honor roll (As or Bs) or honorable mention (A or B average with no grade lower than a C.)

At a student assembly Friday, Gee offered a "challenge" for students to raise their grade average.

"And they applauded it," he said.

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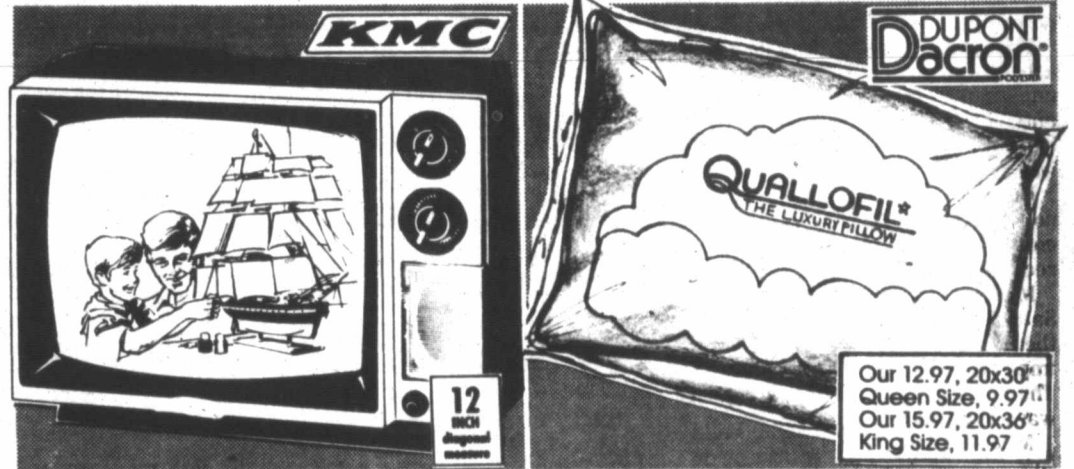


TOP BRASS—Pampa's Carol Morgan was named to the all-area orchestra on the cornet following tryouts Tuesday. Morgan, who made first chair in all-state band last year, is now eligible to audition for all-state orchestra, according to band director Charles Johnson.

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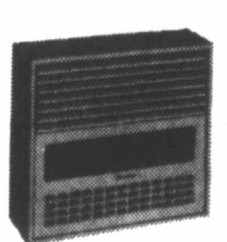
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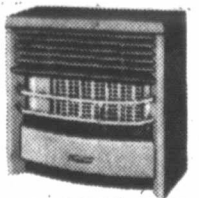


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ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS... ALL RIGHTS RESERVED... BY MARY ANN COOPER



Kathy Shower, who was Playboy magazine's May, 1985, Playmate of the Month, has joined the cast of NBC-TV's daytime serial, "Santa Barbara."

In "Santa Barbara," in which she began appearing in October, Shower portrays a young woman whose picture is taken by photographer Nick Hartley, played by David Haskell.

Shower has made numerous television guest appearances on such shows as "Airwolf," "Simon & Simon" and NBC's "Knight Rider." Also she spent 17 months on Broadway portraying Angel in the original cast production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

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vinced her to come back. Craig is sure that John has his own reasons. He's afraid he's lost Sierra. Heather tells Douglas that Frannie and Kevin have had serious problems, caused by a Marie Kovac who has led to discredit Kevin. Heather says she fears Kevin finding Marie because he has a wild temper and might kill her.

THIS WEEK: Shannon plans a party. Kevin searches for Marie. CAPITOL—Clarissa and Jarrett are caught in a romantic clench by Thomas. They cover by saying they are excited because Jarrett was finally able to take his first step.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Abe sees Richard shoot Theo and cradles him in his arms as he dies. Abe swears revenge on Richard. Mike tells Jennifer that her friend Matt will survive his knife wound and Jennifer returns the money that Matt had stolen from Mike.

THIS WEEK: Bo races to find Hope. Melissa clings to Pete. LOVING—Shana and Jim agree to keep their relationship quiet until Jim speaks to the bishop. Jim performs the wedding ceremony for Mike and Noreen while Jon watches, very happy. Dolly and Keith grow closer.

jack to report the fact that Beth's missing to Saunders. Saunders is furious when he learns how Lujack and Beth were playing private eye again. Ed saves little Billy's life. Ed is moved to learn that Maureen pleaded his case before the hospital board. HB baits Reva about Maeve and Kyle and Reva declares that she is going to get a divorce.

THIS WEEK: There is hope for Ed and Mo. HB won't let Reva go. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Liza, detained in New York, can't reach Hogan to call off their dinner engagement and leaves the message with Sunny. Sunny delivers the message personally, and when Liza calls back later to relate that she and Lloyd have to stay the night in New York, she reaches Sunny at Hogan's place.

THIS WEEK: Lloyd steps up his efforts to keep Liza and Hogan apart. Jo is concerned for Liza's safety. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Lauren enters Shawn's apartment, sees the sound system and realizes Shawn has been bugging her apartment. Danny tells Traci the scar tissue on his larynx might be due to drugs and not a virus.

THIS WEEK: Claire tells Mo that she is eternally grateful to Ed, but she doesn't love him or want to marry him. Maeve talks about how she'd love a child. Jackson persuades Lu-

Stepping from behind the cash register to stardom

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The television screen is liberally stocked with the image of Kenneth McMillan, who is currently starring in his third series, ABC's "Our Family Honor."

Look back to 1960. McMillan was working at Gimbel's, the department store in New York City. His agent used to drop around to buy things on his employee discount.

After eight years before the cash register, there was a chance for another off-Broadway role. But what really swung him back to acting was an offer to join Edie Adams in a stock production of "Sweet Bird of Youth." After that, the offers tumbled in.

commissioner, is the patriarch of the McKays. Eli Wallach, as Vincent Danzig, Patrick's boyhood chum and godfather to a criminal empire, heads the Danzigs. "We're two pals who grew up in opposite directions, one good, one bad," says McMillan.

"It's not really a cop show," says McMillan. "It's a show about relationships. There's a scene in the pilot that I think's beautiful. I'm in bed and my wife comes in. I'm worried about a lot of problems. She lies down beside me and we just have a few words about nothing. She says we don't seem to be close any more. I say to her, 'You could make the first move.' She says, 'You're right. I want to. I think about it.' Not much happens. She asks me what I'm thinking and I say I'm thinking how blessed I am. It's a wonderful scene and I loved doing it."

McMillan joined "Rhoda" in the 1977-78 season, the final one for the series. "I came in at the tail end," he says. "I'd done 'Streamers' and 'American Buffalo' and Jim Brooks and Allan Burns had seen me in both shows."

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Mr. Mister talents are finally recognized

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Though their songwriting talents have earned the respect of their music peers for years, the rock group Mr. Mister is just now seeking some self-recognition — and getting it.

up to say, 'Hey, I heard your song on the Top 40. I punch the buttons on the radio and your song is on three different stations.'

A black-and-white video for the song currently is in heavy rotation on MTV. Jazz great Miles Davis has recorded his own version of it.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp. no 7-A Burnett 'K' (160 ac) 2144 from North & 2331 from West line, Sec 86, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval (107 Broadmoor, Borger, TX 79007)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp. no 1-A Christian 'A' (160 ac) 2613 from South & 1722 from West line, Sec 86, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Sydson D'Oro Exploration Co. no 1-14 Buckler Trust (640 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 14, ITO, T&NO, 9 mi west from Hartley, PD 8000, start on approval (2727 North Loop West, Suite 140, Houston, TX 77008)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 4 Hodgson 'D' Unit (160 ac) 500 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 32, 42, H&TC, 10 mi east from Glazier, PD 11000, start on approval (Box 633, Midland, TX 79702) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. no 3 Crudginton (420 ac) 990 from most Southerly-North line & 330 from West line, Sec 7, Y-2, TTRR, 2 mi north from Fritch, PD 3365, has been approved (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration

Co. no 3 Valentine Schoenhals 'C' (650 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 510, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 9800, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Farrex Operating Co. no 3 Mother Goose (640 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 6, 2, G&M, 8 mi west from Fourway, PD 3700, start on approval (Rt 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kajan Oil & Gas, no 1 Cooper (80 ac) 2310 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 206, 3-T, T&NO, 14 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 1219, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp. no 6 Stringer (no & AC) 1976 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, 15 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (12770 Coit Rd, Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co. no 4 Coffee (640 ac) 330 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 434, 44, H&TC, 9 mi northerly from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. no 1 Queen Sabe Ranch 'B' (2400 ac) 1400 from North & 495 from East line, Sec 25, B-5, EL&RR, 19 mi north from Vega, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 21-68 Bivins (1970 ac) 100 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, 5.8 mi south from Masterson, PD 2250, start on approval. Amended to change location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy, Inc. no 2 Kotara, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, elev 3293 gr, spud 8-10-85, drlg compl 8-14-85, tested 10-4-85, pumped 6.7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 76 bbls water, GOR 13433, perforated 2790-3364, TD 3410, PBTD 3395

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's, Inc. no 7 Benedict, Sec 85, B-2, H&GN, elev 3215 gr, spud 7-23-85, drlg compl 7-29-85, tested 9-27-85, pumped 20 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 4300, perforated 2863-3175, TD 3300, PBTD 3300

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co. no 1 Clarence Anderson, Sec 203, B-2, H&GN, elev 3291 gr, spud 8-20-85, drlg compl 8-30-85, tested 10-9-85, flowed 125 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru 26-64 choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 48, tbg pressure, GOR 2128, perforated 3072-3160, TD 3500, PBTD 3180

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.W. Holmes Oil Co. no 7 Lyall-Seaboard, Sec 33, Z, EL&RR, elev NA, spud 6-25-85, drlg compl 7-1-85, tested 10-1-85, pumped 12 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 583, perforated 2622-2774, TD 2909

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co. Inc. no 1 Mac, Sec 10, M-16, AB&M, elev 3318 gr, spud 5-8-85, drlg compl 5-13-85, tested 10-10-85, pumped 9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 25000, perforated 3176-3278, TD 3357, PBTD 3330 - Form 1 filed in LaCoda Petroleum Co as no 1 Jo Bob

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc. no A-3 Brad, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3573 gr, spud 8-24-85, drlg compl 8-29-85, tested 10-9-85, pumped 16.2 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 19198, perforated 3280-3618, TD 3680, PBTD 3647 - Form 1 filed as Majestic Oil & Gas no A-3 Majestic

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Miller Petroleum Co. no 3 Joannie, Sec 178, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3386 gr, spud 8-7-85, drlg compl 8-14-85, tested 9-18-85, pumped 15 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 55 bbls water, GOR 6667,

perforated 3206-3305, TD 3437, PBTD 3428

OCHILTREE (NORTH) PSHIGODA Des Moines Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 1-17 Blasingame, Sec 17, 13, T&NO, elev 2975 kb, spud 8-15-85, drlg compl 8-28-85, tested 10-6-85, flowed 214 bbl of 39.4 grav oil plus 102 bbls water thru 32-64 choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 600, tbg pressure 60, GOR 1051, perforated 7166-7286, TD 7600

OCHILTREE (NORTH) PSHIGODA Des Moines Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 3-29 Tubbs, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, elev 2965 kb, spud 8-30-85, drlg compl 9-13-85, tested 10-9-85, flowed 278 bbl of 39.4 grav oil plus 70 bbls water thru 20-64 choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 1150, tbg pressure 250, GOR 791, perforated 7064-7122, TD 7400, PBTD 7310

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co. no 10-2P Bivins, Sec 2, 0-18, D&P, elev 3675 gr, spud 6-16-85, drlg compl 6-23-85, tested 9-12-85, pumped 15.24 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus 83.09 bbls water, GOR 932, perforated 2646-3886, TD 4010, PBTD 3933

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co. no 1-11P Bivins, Sec 11, 0-18, D&P, elev 3659 gr, spud 4-14-85, drlg compl 4-23-85, tested 8-14-85, pumped 9.49 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 9.20 bbls water, GOR 50685, perforated 2516-3188, TD 4000, PBTD 3290

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co. no 4-11P Bivins, Sec 11, 0-18, D&P, elev 3656 gr, spud 5-20-85, drlg compl 5-26-85, tested 8-14-85, pumped 14.66 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 188 bbls water, GOR 136, perforated 3448-3584, TD 3928, PBTD 3630

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co. no 10-13P Bivins, Sec 13, 0-18, D&P, elev 3712 gr, spud 5-27-85, drlg compl 6-5-85, tested 9-17-85, pumped 6.94 bbl of 39.4 grav oil plus 133.69 bbls water, GOR 4251, perforated 2362-3848, TD 3965, PBTD 3925

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 5-70 Bivins, Sec 5, 0-18, D&P, elev 3494 gr (est) spud 9-6-85, drlg compl 9-9-85, tested 10-10-85, pumped 12 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 3583, perforated 1981-2206, TD 2336, PBTD 2299

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 16-24 Bivins, Sec 16, 0-18, D&P, elev 3488 gr (est) spud 9-2-85, drlg compl 9-5-85, tested 10-8-85, pumped 24 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 1

bbl water, GOR 2042, perforated 1960-2172, TD 2276, PBTD 2274

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 17-70 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3481 gr (est) spud 9-9-85, drlg compl 9-12-85, tested 10-8-85, pumped 47 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 2894, perforated 1946-2160, TD 2280, PBTD 2240

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 21-67 Bivins, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, elev 3463 gr (est) spud 9-9-85, drlg compl 9-12-85, tested 10-9-85, pumped 47 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 2894, perforated 1914-2101, TD 2259, PBTD 2222

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no A-182 Bivins, Sec 15, 21, CSS, elev 3707 gr, spud 6-20-85, drlg compl 7-4-85, tested 9-10-85, potential 1368 MCF, rock pressure 53.3, pay 3130-3400, TD 3400

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Ensource, Inc. no 5-53 Arrington, Sec 53, A-2, H&GN, elev 2688 gr, spud 6-27-85, drlg compl 7-21-85, tested 8-22-85, potential 19753 MCF, rock pressure 3402, pay 10448-10810, TD 11000, PBTD 10930

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 Hanshu, et al, Sec 726, 43, H&TC, elev 2590 gr, spud 8-19-85, drlg compl 9-6-85, tested 10-1-85, potential 12000 MCF, rock pressure 2138, pay 7556-7581, TD 9350, PBTD 7860

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no A-21 Killgore, Sec 6, PM, EL&RR, elev 3686 gr, spud 7-7-85, drlg compl 7-14-85, tested 9-18-85, potential 6700 MCF, rock pressure 65.7, pay 2857-3311, TD 3311

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Braeken Exploration Co. no 1-673 Hamker-Harris, Sec 673, 43, H&TC, elev 2745 kb, spud 6-17-85, drlg compl 7-7-85, tested 7-14-85, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 1989, pay 8869-8881, TD 9100, PBTD 9010

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co. no 1 Davis, Sec 146, 43, H&TC, elev 2804 kb, spud 2-17-85, drlg compl 3-16-85, tested 7-15-85, potential 21000 MCF, rock pressure 5159, pay 10845-10992, TD 11026, PBTD 11026

OCHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH) Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 Ida O. Rifenburg, Sec 58,

13, T&NO, elev 3008 kb, spud 8-11-85, drlg compl 9-2-85, tested 10-1-85, potential 2250 MCF, rock pressure 2285, pay 8225-8230, TD 9010

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. no A-183 Bivins, Sec 26, 0-18, D&P, elev 3588 gr, spud 7-16-85, drlg compl 7-23-85, tested 9-18-85, potential 4600 MCF, rock pressure 69.2, pay 2281-2828, TD 2837

PLUGGED WELLS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 L. Cattle, Sec 2, B, BS&F, spud 5-13-81, plugged 9-6-85, TD 3245 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 5 J.A. Chap, Sec 78, 46, H&TC, spud 3-3-81, plugged 9-17-85, TD 3155 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 Ingerton, Sec 3, B, BS&F, spud 7-4-80, plugged 9-11-85, TD 3240 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 4 Ingerton 'C', Sec 3, B, BS&F, spud 5-20-81, plugged 9-10-85, TD 3244 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR) Lower Morrow) Eagle Oil & Gas Co. no 1 Baker, Sec 1029, 43, H&TC, spud 7-30-85, plugged 8-20-85, TD 8900 (dry) - API no 42 295 31642

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT) Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Reger, Sec 1149, 43, H&TC, spud 9-17-85, plugged 10-1-85, TD 6700 (dry) - API no 42 295 31651

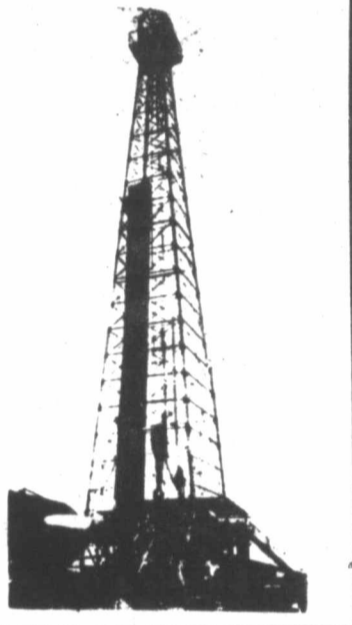
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Moore, Sec 166, 3-T, T&NO, spud 7-18-36, plugged 9-18-85, TD 3432 (oil)

OCHILTREE (PARSELL) Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2-143 R.E. Wamble, Sec 143, 43, H&TC, spud 6-23-85, plugged 8-3-85, TD 11100* (dry) - API no 42 357 31665

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON) Marmaton) Exxon Corp. no 2 C.R. Garrett, Sec 16, 12, H&GN, spud 7-26-79, plugged 6-17-85, TD 7050 (oil)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Tenneco Oil Co. no 1-51A Ledrick, Sec 51, C, G&M, spud 5-4-84, plugged 8-30-85, TD 9500 (dry) - API no 42 393, 31022

Oil & Gas News



Rice University marching Owl Band not your typical college band

By RUTH RENDON
 Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — You won't find traditional block formations, perfect strides, full uniforms and snappy turns in Rice University's Marching Owl Band, commonly known as the MOB.

At halftime of last year's Rice-Texas football game, for example, the stadium lights were turned off as the MOB, draped in white sheets, flocked to the field playing the theme song from the movie "Ghostbusters."

Then it sang the words, with "Hornbusters" replacing the title refrain in honor of Rice's effort to defeat the Longhorns.

While most college bands rehearse to perfect their straight lines, the 230-member MOB is off seeking props for its humorous

shows, leaving band director Ken Dye wondering how many students will appear for rehearsals.

"It makes it hard on me when I don't know who's going to show up," says Dye, 34. "But we have to do that or else we'd only have 60 people. The band is totally extracurricular."

Dye, who has directed the band since 1980, says it is the largest student organization on campus. No class credit is given, so if students have a class during a rehearsal, class comes first.

The band's size always decreases after mid-terms when students find they're behind in studies, and attendance dwindles even more around Thanksgiving when everyone goes home, he says.

Rehearsals, held on a soccer field in the middle of the school's near-downtown Houston campus, usually are limited to four hours a week.

"People here are so intelligent that you only need to tell them once for them to get it," Drum Major Ray Gomez says.

The band, formed in 1916, is known for ridiculing other Southwest Conference schools, especially Texas A&M.

In 1973, the MOB strutted on the College Station field imitating the polished-brass, military A&M band. Then it formed the likeness of a fire hydrant and a majorette

paraded with a dog leash while the band played, "Where, O Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" A&M's mascot, Reveille, is an American collie.

Some Aggie students, finding the halftime show less than humorous and upset because Texas A&M lost the game, held the band under seige for about two hours. The MOB escaped in food service vans.

But that's all changed, according to Dye. "The Aggies love us," he says.

To spoof Southern Methodist University's "Best Dressed Band," the MOB came out for a halftime show featuring the worst-dressed band. Some MOB members wore diapers and bunny suits.

When Baylor University officials criticized some of its female students posing for Playboy Magazine, the MOB performed its halftime show wearing bunny ears. Playboy was so amused it included pictures of the performance in the magazine.

And while he used to get hate mail from other schools, "Now we get fan mail complimenting us," Dye says.

Since band is not a class and is voluntary, the budget allotted by school administrators is small, Dye said. And although Rice has a music department, the majority of band members are science and

engineering students. Only 10 percent are music majors.

Dye writes the music and conducts the marching, concert and jazz bands. The halftime shows are written by a student committee, subject to Dye's final approval.

"They're all really bright people," he says. "They just want to have a good time."

Ban facilities on the private university campus of 2,300 are meager. The so-called band hall only holds about 100 students and an adjacent small room serves as an office for Dye and 15 student staffers. Usual attire for the MOB is blue pants and reversible vests, grey fedoras and blue tennis shoes.

Some of the students participate in the band's day-to-day activities and others who are not musically inclined make the props. Recent examples: a giant, floating UFO launched from mid-field, a 12-foot spaceman in a giant video game, an army tank, planes, and a 30-yard-long lasagna.

The most memorable halftime show for Dye and Gomez was in 1982 during a Rice-Texas game in which "U.T., The Ultraterrestrial" appeared in a takeoff of the movie "E.T."

The crowd at Rice Stadium

roared in laughter, including Texas fans.

The MOB also is one of the few bands in the nation with string instruments, recorders, an electric guitar and harmonicas.

Once halftime is over, it's not uncommon to see MOB members reading in the stands as their weary Owls battle on the football field.

"People want to get good grades and so they combine the two," according to Gomez, a mechanical engineering graduate student. Besides, he says, "We have more fun losing than most teams that win."

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Rains halt harvesting in the Panhandle and South Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rains this week were a mixed blessing to farmers, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, giving a boost to small grain crops but playing havoc with crop harvesting operations.

With most of the cotton, sorghum and sugar beet crops still to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains, the past week's rains kept operations at a standstill, Carpenter said.

The rains also kept cotton harvesting from getting untraveled in Far West Texas and the Trans-Pecos region and slowed operations in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas.

In addition, peanut harvesting was slowed in central, southwestern and coastal regions.

For small grain crops, though, the rains were a big help, Carpenter said. The moisture should provide early planted wheat and oats with good growing conditions and should enable late plantings to get off to a good start.

With improved prospects for fall grazing on wheat and oats, interest has grown in stocker cattle grazing operations and has caused some strengthening of stocker cattle prices.

Also on the plus side, the rains have enabled pasture and range grasses to make some growth, thereby boosting livestock conditions prior to the onset of winter weather, Carpenter said. However, many stockers are continuing to cull cow herds and to move a lot of calves to market.

Some additional hay also will be harvested due to the recent rains, thus adding to already plentiful supplies over most of the state. However, local shortages could develop depending on the extent of wind harvesting.

Harvesting of what should be a bumper pecan crop is under way in most areas as early varieties are hulled, noted Carpenter.

Also, some vegetable harvesting

continues in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, with fall crops making good progress.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Saturated soils are keeping field operations at a standstill. About 2 percent of the corn crop, most of the sorghum and virtually all of the cotton remains to be harvested. Most of the sugar beets also are still in the field, and a lot of wheat has not yet been seeded. However early planted wheat looks good, and stocker cattle are moving into the area in anticipation of good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains of 6 to 8 inches in some locations over the past week have played havoc with harvesting operations. Most sorghum and sugar beets and virtually all the cotton remains to be harvested. Early wheat is making good growth under the favorable moisture conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of up to 5 inches the past week slowed

most field operations, including wheat seeding and cotton harvesting. Early planted wheat and oats are making excellent progress, boosting prospects for stocker cattle grazing. Early pecans are starting to hull and a good harvest is expected.

NORTH CENTRAL: Additional rain is needed for small grain planting, fall vegetables and pastures. Some peanut harvesting continues although scattered rains have caused delays. Culling of cattle herds remains active.

NORTHEAST: Much of the area remains dry, with rain needed for wheat, winter pastures, fall vegetables and stock ponds. Cotton harvesting is about 90 percent complete, and final hay cuttings are under way. Early pecans are starting to fall.

FAR WEST: Rains of up to 6 inches are continuing to delay cotton harvesting and other field operations. However, the moisture should boost small grains and range conditions before winter

weather sets in. Pecan harvesting has started and crop prospects are good. Livestock are in good shape, with a few cases of bluetongue in sheep.

WEST CENTRAL: Scattered showers are helping small grains and ranges but are hampering cotton and peanut harvesting. Most cotton has been defoliated and early yields are averaging 1-3 to 1-2 bale per acre. Irrigated peanut production is below normal. Range conditions remain below average, with livestock in fair to good condition. Some ranchers have started feeding stock.

CENTRAL: Seeding of small grains—wheat and oats—remains in full swing. Early planted fields making good growth. Some peanuts are being harvested while some are slow to mature due to recent cool weather. Pecans are maturing, with early varieties hulling. Cooler weather is boosting milk production in dairy herds.

EAST: Despite some scattered

rains, much of the region remains dry. Producers are planting wheat and oats and harvesting a little hay. Harvesting of a limited peanut crop is under way, with fair to good yields. Early pecans are falling.

UPPEOAST: Soybeans are maturing and need open weather. However, rain is still needed in some locations to get winter pastures off to a good start. Fall vegetable gardens are showing good progress. A good pecan harvest is getting under way.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains over the region should boost small grain crops, but the wet conditions are also hampering the completion of cotton harvesting. Harvesting of each pecan varieties is under way; crop prospects look good. Livestock and grazing conditions are improving.

SOUTHWEST: Rains of up to 3 inches in a few locations should help wheat and oats. Harvesting of peanuts, collards, mustard greens and squash continues in areas missed by the rains. About 15 percent of the cotton crop remains to be ginned. Ranchers are culling herds heavily as feeder and steer calf prices have strengthened some.

COASTAL BEND: Good rains in some locations slowed peanut harvesting and wheat seeding. About 10 percent of the peanut crop has been harvested, with poor yields. Wheat seeding a about 60 percent complete. A little more hay is being harvested; supplies are good. Livestock and range conditions continue to improve.

SOUTH: Good rains in some areas will continue to boost crops, pastures and ranges. Hay crops, soybeans, sugarcane, small grains, fall vegetables and citrus are making good progress. Seeding of wheat and oats is past the halfway point, and some fall vegetable planting continues. The citrus crop remains short due to the devastating freeze of two years ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen land-grant colleges and universities are sharing Agriculture Department grants totaling \$2 million to help upgrade the training of minority students in agriculture and food science.

Samuel J. Cornelius, director of the department's office of advocacy and enterprise, said Thursday the grants were "part of a comprehensive long-term plan to increase the involvement of the historically black schools in USDA programs."

The study found that the benefit of lower property taxes is not the determining factor in the final disposal of agricultural land. For example, in some cases, farmers sell their land to finance their retirements, particularly when they have no heirs to take over the farm.

Although urban growth raises the value of land and increases the tax burden of farmers, the demand for development may not be sufficient to warrant the sale of farmland. In such cases, differential tax assessment gives producers an incentive to avoid premature idling of their land. However, other policies are needed to prevent the eventual loss of farmland to non-agricultural uses.

Iowa governor says Farm Credit System near collapse

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad says the \$74 billion Farm Credit System is so overloaded with debt that it will sink by the end of the year if a government bailout is not arranged soon.

Branstad called on President Reagan to endorse federal aid for the system and to sign a new farm bill that is slowly working its way through Congress.

The Republican governor, whose state is most severely squeezed by the current farm depression, said information due out this week will

show the Farm Credit System is having its first annual loss since the 1930s and that its capital will be gone within three months.

"We're going to find out before this year's over that its capital and resources are gone," Branstad said after he and other GOP governors met with Reagan on economic issues. "They'll be under water."

The private, cooperatively owned system of 36 regional banks has admitted that falling farmland values and poor commodity prices have left many of its customers unable to keep up their loan payments, and that a multibillion-dollar bailout will be

needed within two years. Others, including the congressional General Accounting Office, say even that admission understates the extent of the system's troubles. Congressional hearings will be called soon after the system's third quarter report is issued next week, and system officials are expected to unveil their plan for federal relief.

Among options being discussed are a \$10 billion line of federal credit that would be used to buy up problem farm loans, an interest rate buydown for troubled farmers and a corporation to take over foreclosed farmland and isolate it from the market to keep values

from plummeting still further.

Branstad, who declared an economic emergency in his state two weeks ago because of a growing rate of loan defaults and business failures, said he still found skepticism among administration officials about the need for federal help for agriculture, including a Farm Credit System bailout.

"I think after this information comes out next week it'll be abundantly clear" that such help is needed, Branstad said.

He said while Reagan made no commitment on either the farm bill or the credit issue, "he indicated awareness and concern for the

situation," Branstad said Reagan had promised him another meeting on farm credit.

On Monday, Branstad had said he did not plan to invite Reagan to help in his re-election campaign next year because the administration had made farm policy mistakes that had diminished the president's popularity in his state.

Branstad said he told Reagan Thursday's meeting that to veto the farm bill, which the administration has threatened to do because of its costs, would cause further political damage.

"The president has provided tremendous hope for the rest of the country," Branstad said. "But in the agriculture sector there really is great despair. ... Farmers need that hope. They don't need another veto."

The study found that the benefit of lower property taxes is not the determining factor in the final disposal of agricultural land. For example, in some cases, farmers sell their land to finance their retirements, particularly when they have no heirs to take over the farm.

Although urban growth raises the value of land and increases the tax burden of farmers, the demand for development may not be sufficient to warrant the sale of farmland. In such cases, differential tax assessment gives producers an incentive to avoid premature idling of their land. However, other policies are needed to prevent the eventual loss of farmland to non-agricultural uses.

These are the findings of a recent

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

COUNTY AT BEEF CATTLE RESTOCKING

Cow numbers have declined sharply (11 percent) in Texas during the past two years due to drought conditions, and now a lot of cattlemen are thinking about restocking their herds. It's a decision that requires close analysis, particularly since the market outlook remains bleak.

"Because the demand for beef has softened in recent years, beef inventories must be adjusted to that demand if the cattle business is to be a profitable enterprise," points out Dr. Ernest Davis, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Since nationwide inventories remain more than adequate to meet consumer demands, producers cannot afford to rebuild herds too rapidly."

Davis and Dr. James McGranp, also an Extension economist, recently analyzed a number of restocking alternatives as to their potential for profit. None of the alternatives, however, offer the rate of return that a cattleman could achieve by liquidating his herd and putting the cash in a certificate of deposit at 10 percent interest.

Alternatives considered were fall restocking with cow-calf pairs, bred heifers and open heifers as well as restocking in the spring with these three options. Restocking strategies were evaluated using net present value and average annual rates of return.

The economists found that each of these six options had a negative net present value; in other words, investing in restocking would return less per head than investing in a CD at 10 percent. Only three options, fall cow-calf, fall bred heifer and spring cow-calf, had positive annual rates of return.

"The fall bred heifer option was the best overall and had the highest average annual rate of return at almost 7 percent," points out Davis. "This was 1.8 percent higher than the next best option of fall purchased cow-calf pairs."

While this analysis shows fall as the best time of the year to restock, that's when most cattlemen cut back herds due to declines in grazing.

Along with these restocking options, ranchers need to consider other enterprises for economic survival, such as expanded hunting, recreation and leasing, adds Davis.

Cash flow feasibility also should be an important consideration, particularly for the producer who

must borrow for restocking. The cow-calf option has an initially large cash outflow in the purchase year but immediately generates a cash flow. On the other hand, heifer options require less initial cash outflow but are slower to generate cash flows.

A rancher needs to consider the total ranch debts situation and repayment capacity when looking at restocking alternatives. The balance sheet and projected cash flow are good tools to help in this analysis, and the Extension Service has computer programs to aid in this effort. Interested cattlemen should contact the county Extension office regarding such an analysis.

LOWER PROPERTY TAXES DONT PREVENT EVENTUAL LOSS OF FARMLAND

Tax programs that reduce property taxes on agricultural land are generally unsuccessful at saving the land from urban development. However, the programs do delay the conversion of farmland until it is actually needed for urban growth.

These are the findings of a recent

Experiment Station to determine the effectiveness of differential assessment legislation. Such legislation is designed to provide tax relief to farmers and to reduce conversion of agricultural land to non-agricultural uses. The study analyzed the effects of differential taxes in thirteen southern states from 1950 to 1980.

The study found that the benefit of lower property taxes is not the determining factor in the final disposal of agricultural land. For example, in some cases, farmers sell their land to finance their retirements, particularly when they have no heirs to take over the farm.

Although urban growth raises the value of land and increases the tax burden of farmers, the demand for development may not be sufficient to warrant the sale of farmland. In such cases, differential tax assessment gives producers an incentive to avoid premature idling of their land. However, other policies are needed to prevent the eventual loss of farmland to non-agricultural uses.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



TODAY MARKS THE START of National High School Activities Week, so designated by the National Federation of State High School Associations. Headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., the organization is composed of nearly all statewide groups supervising and directing public school extra-curricular activities. The National Federation, loosely operated, attempts to provide a medium to interchange ideas, coordinate national records, serve as an information exchange, motivate educators. Sort of a United Nations of public school sports programs.

If it can find anything of a positive or instructional nature within any of the school systems in the Fifty States, it assesses the value and passes the results on to its membership. It is interesting to note that problems in one area of the country are not unique; similar obstacles confront educators almost everywhere. Finding the solutions, as ever, are the questions the organization attempts to answer. All of this is compiled and forwarded to members in a publication each month of the school year.

Having worked with and observed school superintendents here and in other parts of the country for nearly a half-century, I am of the firm opinion that most want successful athletics programs. It is a very valuable public relations tool for the administration, probably the most significant sign of a good school system in the minds of most patrons, unfortunately. And the superintendent finds himself caught in the middle, trying to satisfy that element and at the same time strongly support the true purpose of the school, provide a good education.

Bridging the two is not simple, but John W. Blaser, superintendent of the Middleton, Idaho School District does a good job in an article in the current Federation publication. Titled "Athletics - the third curriculum", Blaser writes:

"I am often asked why we place so much emphasis on athletics in our high school. I am tempted to reply, "So much emphasis in relation to what?" Actually, school districts place smaller emphasis on sports than the rest of the program. Less money is spent on salaries and equipment and less time is devoted to it than to the academic program by a large percentage. "It only seems to be emphasized highly because this is where much of youthful motivation lies and where much adult interest and enthusiasm focuses. Why does so much of our interest vest itself in these 'games'?"

"Perhaps it is because in this

area we can see all that is good and all that contributes to success on a small playing field. And what are these things, you may ask.

"A sign in our locker room reads 'It takes hard work, sweat, and perseverance to get into shape, and 'guts' to stay that way.' Are these some of the traits of success? Are hard work and perseverance traits that help people to succeed? Is 'guts' another word for self-discipline?

"Another slogan that is common among athletic teams is 'Winners never quit, quitters never win.' Is that a trait of success - to hang in there? When you come to the end of your rope, to tie a knot and hang on?

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." There's one we all grew up with. After you had heard your coach say it for four years, your drill instructor hit you with it again. In athletics we learn to get up after being knocked down, again, again, again - and to get back into the game. Is life after athletics a carryover of the "game"?

"Great teams make great goal line stands." Perhaps only football players will understand this one. Football games are won or lost at the "line of scrimmage" - a yard, .36 inches of expensive real estate between teams. Protecting that scant piece of property at any cost - within the rules - is what football is all about. Are there values in life that should have the same respect and protection? And, if so, where is a young person to learn the loyalty and devotion to "protection of a principle"? We don't do it in Reading, Writing or Arithmetic.

"So, then, how can these extra-hours activities teach success principles to our youth? Let's review the slogans.

1. Hard Work
2. Perseverance
3. Patience
4. Self-Discipline
5. Never Quit
6. Get Going
7. Loyalty

"Why do so many adults follow the activities of the student athletes? It seems to me that we adults derive a great deal of pleasure as we see young people learning, practicing, developing and demonstrating these tremendous traits of character.

"Maybe we need to develop some slogans for the History class."

Those the thoughts of one school superintendent from a non-populous area of the United States. Those thoughts are obviously the result of personal experience in athletics in growing-up years. Blaser obviously does as the Federation theme for the week suggests: Support School Activities.

Harvesters shoot down Eagles

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON — When offensive statistics favor the losers, often it's because the best offense was a good defense for the winners.

Sometimes, in less than a minute, it's because an opportunistic player decides to take matters into his own hands, literally.

That's just what happened in Pampa's 14-7 District 1-4A win over Canyon Friday night when tailback Mark Williams scored the deciding touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Canyon held almost an overwhelming edge in first downs (19-8) and total yardage (271-165), but the only statistics that really count is the final score. The Eagles saw Williams prove it in lighting fashion.

Before you could say Tim Anuszkiewicz (Canyon running back) three times, Williams had recovered a fumble, ran 14 yards for a first down and romped for a 32-yard touchdown, all in three consecutive plays.

While Pampa's offense staggered most of the night — the Harvesters had to punt six times — the defense was outstanding in the clutch even though Canyon had rolled up the most offense.

Canyon's offense, led by the passing duo of King Hodson and Kurt Gonzales, spent most of the night in Pampa territory. But on five possessions inside the Harvester 32, the Eagles could come up with only one score.

"Our defense was out there a long time, but I felt they did a good job," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "We couldn't control the football the second half. We had only 16 running plays, but they only scored once on us."

Canyon's hurry-up offense with 2:48 to go and Pampa ahead, 14-7, provided some tense moments for the Harvesters.

Canyon used the pass — including Hobson's 24-yarder to B.J. Head — to put the Eagles on Pampa's 27 after driving there from its own 14.

"They split the seams on that last pass, but after that our defense really came alive," Kendall said.

And how! Led by end Joel Farina, the Harvesters first sacked Gonzalez for a six-yard loss and then got to Hobson, dropping him back to the 27 for a three-yard loss. Pampa took possession then and ran out the clock.

Pampa, 3-4 overall, stayed alive in the district race with a 2-1 mark. Canyon falls to 0-2 and 2-4.

After having to punt on their first two possessions, Pampa starting moving on a long TD march in the second quarter. Pampa started in good field position on its own 45 after Canyon had to punt from deep in its own territory.

Gary Jernigan and David Carter did most of the damage on the ground in the 14-play drive, but the biggest play came when quarterback Brent Cryer hit Jernigan with an 18-yard pass to the Canyon 12. Five plays later, Carter plunged over from the one and Michael Mitchell's PAT made it 7-0 at the 7:00 mark of the first half.

A goalline stand by the Harvester defense in the closing seconds of the first half turned out to be as important as Williams' TD run.

Canyon took over at midfield after a Pampa punt and relentlessly drove deep into Harvester territory on the arm of Hodson. A 31-yard pass to Anuszkiewicz and a 13-yard pass to Tracy Clark gave the Eagles a first down at the seven.

Hobson then faked a pass and scooted to the two-yard line. Hobson next threw a pass into the

corner of the end zone which James Ellison knocked down. With time running out, the ball went to 190-pound tailback Clint Olson, who was met head-on at the goalline by a host of Pampa defenders. Time expired before the Eagles could get another play off.

"The kids made a super tackle on that last play," Kendall said. "Olson's helmet was over the goalline, but the ball wasn't."

Canyon, however, did come back to tie the score at 7-all on its first possession of the third quarter. Olson, who finished with 89 yards rushing, wasn't to be denied this time. Olson carried the ball seven times in the 10-play, 69-yard drive, plunging over from the two with 5:54 to go.

Pampa missed a golden opportunity to come right back with a score when Canyon's B.J. Head muffed a Harvester punt and Mike Lopez recovered on the

Eagles' 21. The Harvesters managed only three yards in the next three plays and had to settle for Mitchell's 36-yard field goal attempt that went off to the left.

Pampa, though, cashed in on Canyon's next turnover when Williams, playing in the defensive secondary, recovered Olson's fumble on the Harvester 41. Two plays later, Williams slipped away from two Canyon tacklers and darted down the sidelines for the winning score with 11:52 to go.

"We started Mark on defense, but he didn't play as much offense as he has been," Kendall said. "Canyon was keying on Jernigan and Mark was able to get off those two good runs."

Jernigan, Pampa's top rusher for the season, had 63 yards in 18 carries. Williams finished with 59 yards on nine attempts, and had a 63-yard run called back because of a penalty.



THE CHASE IS ON — Pampa tailback Mark Williams is chased by Canyon's Andy Halencak in District 1-4A action Friday night. Williams scored the winning touchdown in Pampa's 14-7 victory. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Eagles boast best pass defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Greg Brown, there's no finer feeling than bulling into the opponents' backfield and tackling the quarterback for a nice, hefty loss.

Brown describes the quarterback sack as the "ultimate" thrill.

How well and often he and his teammates do that Sunday may determine who wins the battle between the Eagles, who have the National Football League's pass defense, and the Dallas Cowboys, with the NFL's most potent passing attack.

"Beat that tackle, beat that fullback — beat two guys and you get the sack," said the 260-pound Brown, whose three sacks and nine tackles helped Philadelphia upset the St. Louis Cardinals 30-7 last weekend.

On Sunday, he'll be chasing either Danny White, who has completed 59.5 percent of his passes this season but is listed as questionable because of sore ribs, or substitute Gary Hogeboom.

The Cowboys, 5-1, take a

four-game winning streak into Veterans Stadium and are leading the National Football Conference Eastern Division by two games.

Brown, who was fourth in the NFL in sacks last season with 16, said last week that he has a pair of goals in mind this season.

"I want the team to go to the playoffs and I want to make the Pro Bowl," he said.

Although the Eagles, 2-4, are three games behind Dallas in the NFC East, Brown said, "I think we have a great chance of making the playoffs if we keep playing like last week (against St. Louis) — as good a chance as any other team. We have the personnel to do it."

Dallas is averaging 268.5 yards per game in the air, while the Eagles' pass defense has yielded only 155.7 yards. The Cowboys' total offense of 392 yards per game, best in the league, tests a Philadelphia defense that has allowed only four touchdowns in the last five games.

The Cowboys also led the NFL in interceptions with 18, including five by cornerback Dennis Thurman.

But Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski said the key for Philadelphia is containing the Dallas rush against an offensive line that didn't allow a sack last week for the first time since 1981.

Philadelphia's top rusher is Earnest Jackson, who gained 103 yards against St. Louis.

Against the Eagles here last year, White threw four interceptions. So far this season, he has had nine passes picked off.

The team physician gave him a 50-50 chance of playing against the Eagles.

Running back Tony Dorsett, who last week became the sixth player in league history to gain 10,000 yards, triggers the Cowboys'

running game.

Brown, who has 26 solo tackles, 24 assists and 5½ sacks in six games, has been a controversial figure with the Eagles since renegotiating his contract with Leonard Tose shortly before Tose sold the team in March to Norman Braman.

Reports that Tose had given Brown a three-year contract for a \$1.2 million, and safety Ray Ellis an \$850,000 contract, precipitated a rush on the team treasury by other players seeking renegotiation.

When Braman refused to renegotiate and said Brown's and Ellis's contracts would not be yardsticks for other contracts, 11 veterans boycotted the start of training camp.

Iowa sneaks by Michigan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rob Houghtlin kicked a 29-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, on the game's final play Saturday to give No. 1 Iowa a 12-10 victory over second-ranked Michigan.

Houghtlin's game-winner was his 11th successful field goal in 14 attempts and made him a hero.

It was the 19th meeting of No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the 50 years of the Associated Press poll.

Harvesters play fall golf

Pampa High shot a 328 in triangular and dual golf meets Saturday at Berger's Huber Course.

Other scores include Amarillo High, 300; Borger, 318; Plainview, 318; Pampa, 328; Tascosa, 340; Hereford, 346; Dumas, 383; Palo Duro, 397; and Caprock, 414.

Individually, Monte Dalton led the Harvesters with a 76. Dyran Crosier, Johnny Snuggs and Brian Hogan all had 84. Jody Chase followed with an 87.

"It was just one of those days," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "I'm just glad it wasn't district." Fall matches are considered

practice rounds. The district season gets underway in the spring.

Pampa girls shot a 429 to defeat Palo Duro (567) and Caprock (hopeful score listed) in a triangular Saturday at the Pampa course.

Jessica Baker shot a 98 to lead the Lady Harvesters. DeLynn Ashford had a 104, followed by Becky Starnes, 109; Robin Rohde, 119; and Kim Harris, 121.

Amarillo High shot a 377 to win the other triangular, while Borger had a 452 and Tascosa, 513.

Dumas' Amy McDougall shot an 83 in singles play for the day's second-best round. Stephanie Flower of Amarillo High was medalist with an 82.

'Horns slip by Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas' Jeff Ward kicked a school-record five field goals and his Arkansas counterpart, Greg Horne, missed three as the Longhorns beat the fourth-ranked Razorbacks 15-13 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Safety John Hagy preserved the victory when he intercepted Mark Calcagni's pass at the Texas 22 with seconds remaining.

Ward's field goals were from 34, 33, 49, a personal-best 55 and 34 yards. In his first two years at Texas, Ward made 27 of 35 and Longhorn Coach Fred Akers once said he didn't know of a kicker in the country he'd rather have than Ward.

Horne, who had made only 58 percent of his 50 career attempts, missed from 48, 40 and 33.

Other than Ward, the Longhorn offense consisted of the scrambling and passing of Bret Stafford — best known as a runner — and the running of tailback Edwin Simmons, hardly a factor since he was injured against Arkansas in 1983.

Stafford, who had completed five of 17 in the first four games of the year, was 10 of 14 for 137 yards. Many of the completions came after he ducked away from the Arkansas rush.

Simmons, who had only carried the ball 17 times for 35 yards this year, made 86 on 16 carries.

Dunbar downs Pampa girls

Lubbock Dunbar bounced back to win the last two games from Pampa in a District 1-4A volleyball match Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters won the opener, 15-10, but then fell the next two games, 3-15, 14-16.

"We had opportunities to take control of the match, but we let Dunbar come back each time," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We're capable of winning. We

have the know-how, but we just don't have the want-to. It was a very disappointing loss."

Pampa visits district leader Levelland next Saturday.

Pampa won the JV game against Levelland, 15-2, 9-15, 15-9. Pampa's seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams swept Valley View in three matches played today.

Pampa ninth graders host Mobeetie Monday, starting at 5 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa man wins Bass honors

Pat Wheat of Pampa and Cliff Westbrook of Borger won the sixth annual Bass Fishing Team Tournament held recently at Baylor Lake.

The winning catch weighed 5½ pounds. The winners receive a

large trophy and a television set.

Wheat also tied for the Big Bass championship with a 3-pound catch, but lost a coin flip to an Amarillo man to determine the winner. Wheat received a huge trophy and a Browning Rifle.

Miami upsets Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the unranked Hurricanes beat No. 3 Oklahoma 27-14 in an intercollegiate college football game Saturday.

Testaverde, a junior, had touchdown passes of 56 and 35 yards on his way to a 270-yard passing day. He also scored on a 4-yard bootleg run that gave Miami a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Hurricanes, 5-1, scored their other points on third-quarter field goals of 20 and 36 yards by Greg Cox.

The Oklahoma offense suffered a

major setback in the second quarter when quarterback Troy Aikman broke his left ankle. Aikman had completed six of seven passes for 131 yards and a touchdown before the injury.

Miami broke things open after halftime with 13 third-quarter points, including Testaverde's 35-yard touchdown pass to split end Brian Blades on a third-and-19 play.

Oklahoma, 3-1, never led in the game and tied the score only once, when Aikman's 14-yard strike to Derrick Shepard made it 7-7 at 6:34 of the first quarter.

Mustangs explode early, rip Groom 55-0

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Maybe Class 5A Palo Duro can beat the Wheeler Mustangs. You'd have to line them up to see.

Groom thought it might have a chance, but the Tigers didn't even come close, losing 55-0 in a game that finally left Wheeler alone atop the District 1-1A standings.

The Tigers came in here Friday night with a 3-0 district record and hopes of a big upset. Those dreams vanished as quickly as the Mustangs got the football.

Cody Wiggins returned Groom's first punt (there were nine) 46 yards to the Tigers' 10, and three plays later Toby Collins blasted in from two yards out and the Wheeler romp was on.

The Mustangs scored 21 points in the first period and built up a 34-0 halftime lead.

No team has come within three touchdowns of the 7-0 and No. 3 state-ranked Mustangs, who moved to 5-0 in the loop.

Wheeler has scored 299 points so far this season — an average of 42.7 per contest — and allowed just nine.

"We've got 30 kids who can play football," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said.

Wheeler gained 416 rushing yards and added 106 passing while limiting the Tigers to 132 overall. Groom's top runner, Jack Britten, was never a factor in the game.

Groom, however, is far from eliminated from playoffs contention. The Tigers are now 3-1 in the district (3-3 overall) with four loop games remaining on their schedule. Groom challenges league contender Gruver next week while Wheeler hosts Lefors in the Mustangs' homecoming game.

The Tigers had hoped to control the football on the Mustangs, keeping it from the volatile Wheeler offense, and in fact did in the first quarter.

Groom ran 19 offensive plays to Wheeler's 11, but three of those snaps resulted in Mustangs' touchdowns.

"Wiggins' punt return was a big play in the game," Smith said. "Good things happened for us early."

Wheeler's second touchdown came at the 4:41 mark, as Collins broke around left end for a 76-yard scoring romp. As he did following the first score, Richard Smith made the PAT kick and the Mustangs led 14-0.

With 1:34 to go in the stanza, quarterback Randall Hugg went 16 yards to Randy Horton on a flag pattern and Smith's kick gave the Mustangs a 21-0 advantage.

The second play of the second quarter saw Dale Hazel blaze 70 yards around right end (it was a reverse) for another Wheeler TD. The Mustangs muffed the conversion.

The Wheeler defense constantly held Britten and the Tigers in check. Occasionally quarterback Brent Thornton, who wasn't expected to play, found a receiver downfield or carried successfully himself.

But Groom never got more than two first downs in a drive as the Mustangs' defense, led by linebackers Collins, Smith and Charlie Miller filled every possible hole.

Groom's Ken Ruthardt recovered intercepted a pass and the goal line on Wheeler's next drive, but the Mustangs' David Jones returned the disfavor with a diving catch at the Wheeler 41.

The Mustangs then drove to the Groom 1, where Grayson Benson got the call and obliged. Smith's kick gave Wheeler a 34-0 halftime advantage.

Wheeler's next touchdown was set up when Groom fumbled to Smith at the Tigers' 43. Two plays and 14 yards later, Dicky Salyer went up the middle, made a slight shift to his left and outran everyone. Smith's kick made it 41-0 at the 8:31 mark.

At the 5:10 point, Hugg found Collins on a curl pattern.

Collins caught the ball, turned quickly toward the end zone and made the completion into a 34-yard touchdown. It was 48-0 after Smith's kick.

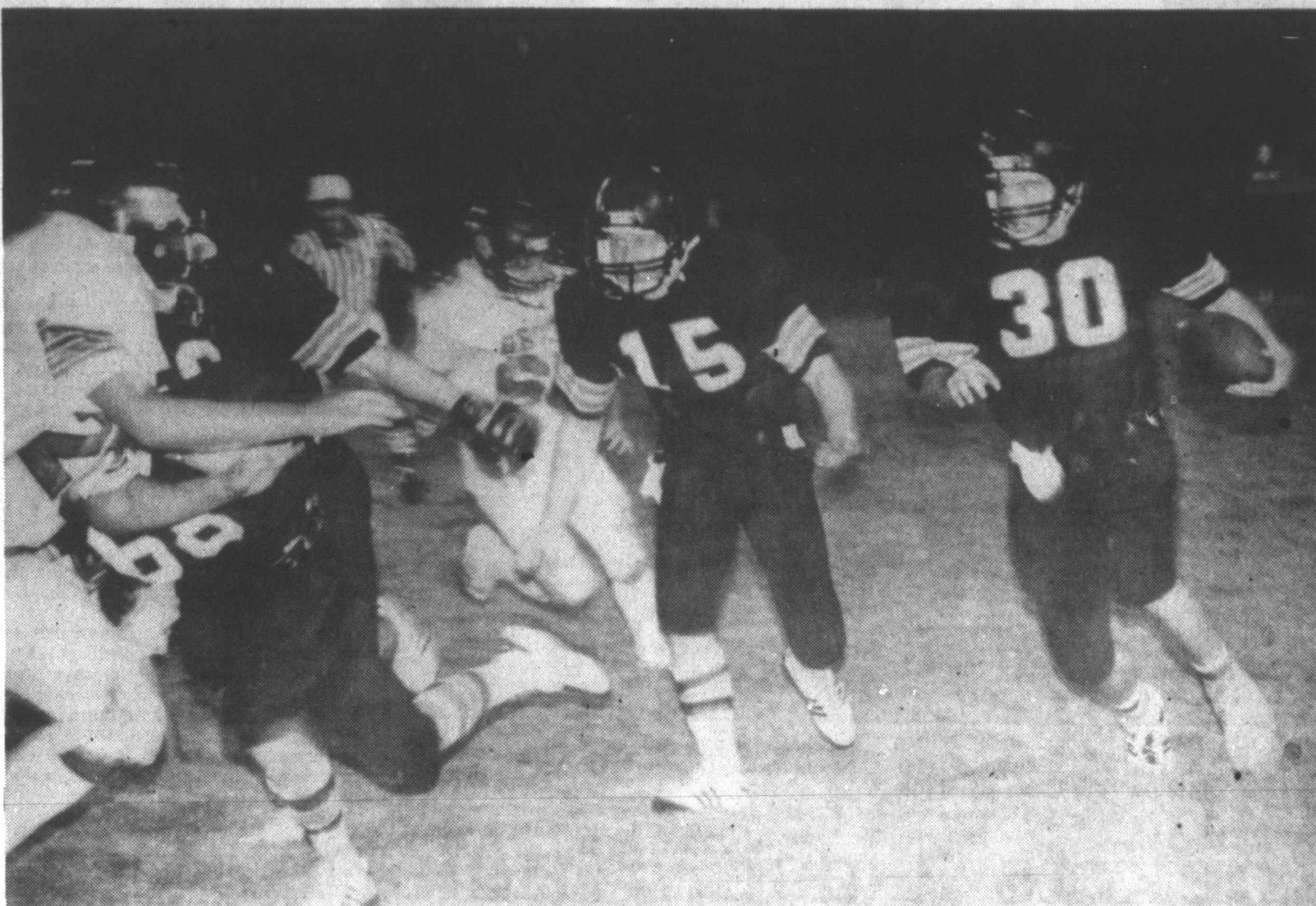
Hank McConnell recovered a Wheeler fumble on the fourth quarter's first play, but the Tigers immediately fumbled back to Wheeler's Benson.

The Mustangs' final score followed on a six-yard Bobby Sword dash around right end. Smith kicked and 55-0 was it for the scoring.

Groom did score on a 49-yard Thornton run with five minutes to play, but an illegal procedure call brought it back.

Smith said it was his team's best continuous effort, though the Mustangs didn't try to run up the score. Wheeler substituted freely.

Maybe the Mustangs just need a 5A opponent.



STAMPEDE — Stephen Meadows (68) and Randall Hugg (15) lead running back Dicky Salyer (30) on a stampede through the Groom defense. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Pirates fall to Claude, 27-7

CLAUDE — Lefors found some life in its offense here Friday night, but the Claude Mustangs scored on a big play just before the half and rode it to a 27-7 win in District 1-1A action.

The Mustangs grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first stanza on a 17-yard burst from Arthur Dziuk, who carried eight times for 137 yards. Mark Hall made the kick.

But the Pirates struck back in the second on an 84-yard Shane Bridwell to Kirk Kerbo bomb that tied the score at 7-7 after Kerbo made the kick.

Lefors appeared to be in for the duration, but Kerbo (118 yards on three catches) was

ejected from the game just before halftime, and Claude quickly took advantage of his absence.

Lance Wood found Jeff Whelchel on a 69-yard TD toss and the Mustangs found themselves with a 13-7 halftime advantage.

"We could've played with 'em, but everything kind of went bad after that," Lefors coach John Turner said.

Claude padded its margin in the third quarter as Jerry Johnson (98 yards on 18 carries) bulled in from two yards out and Wood hit Hall for the two-point. Dziuk finished the scoring later in the quarter on a 69-yard TD romp.

Turner said the Pirates hurt themselves defensively by over-pursuing the ball carrier, including on Dziuk's final scoring run.

Claude, which had been known for its passing attack, surprised Lefors with 302 rushing yards while adding 93 in the air.

Lefors' offense found life of its own, gaining 233 total yards as Bridwell completed six of 15 passes for 167 yards.

"We passed on 'em well," Turner said. "I was proud of the 'ol kids. They put in a gutsy performance."

Claude went to 3-2 in the loop (3-4 overall) while Lefors dropped to 0-4, 0-6.

Warriors in thick of six-man chase after blasting Patton Springs, 41-12

MIAMI — Homecoming was happy indeed for Miami, which welcomed Patton Springs with a 41-12 Warriors' blitzkrieg.

Brett Byrum and David Scott carried the majority of the fatal spears in Miami's attack, combining for five of the Warriors' six touchdowns.

Scott caught three scoring passes from Byrum, ran for another, then returned the favor to Byrum, hitting him on a 14-yard TD pass for Miami's final touchdown.

The Warriors led 33-6 at the half and 41-6 after three quarters. They amassed 441 yards of total offense while holding the visiting Rangers to 149 yards, including just 19 on the ground. Patton Springs gained 130 yards passing but threw four interceptions.

Miami's attack was well-balanced as the Warriors

rushed for 291 yards — Ronnie Wright led all rushers with 127 yards on 10 carries — and added 150 through the air.

Homecoming started well for the Warriors when Byrum found Scott on an 18-yard scoring strike in the first quarter. Shawn Deaver's PAT kick was blocked, but Miami held a 6-0 lead.

It didn't last long as the Rangers' Kevin Scarbrough scored on a four-yard run. Miami blocked the conversion kick and the score was knotted 6-6.

The Warriors blew the game open in the second quarter as their homecoming became festive.

Byrum found Scott on a 20-yard TD pass and Deaver made the kick to make the score 14-6.

Scott rambled in from one-yard out and Miami led 20-6 after the PAT kick failed.

Then the Byrum-to-Scott combination clicked again for a 46-yard touchdown (the kick again failed) as the Warriors went on top 26-6.

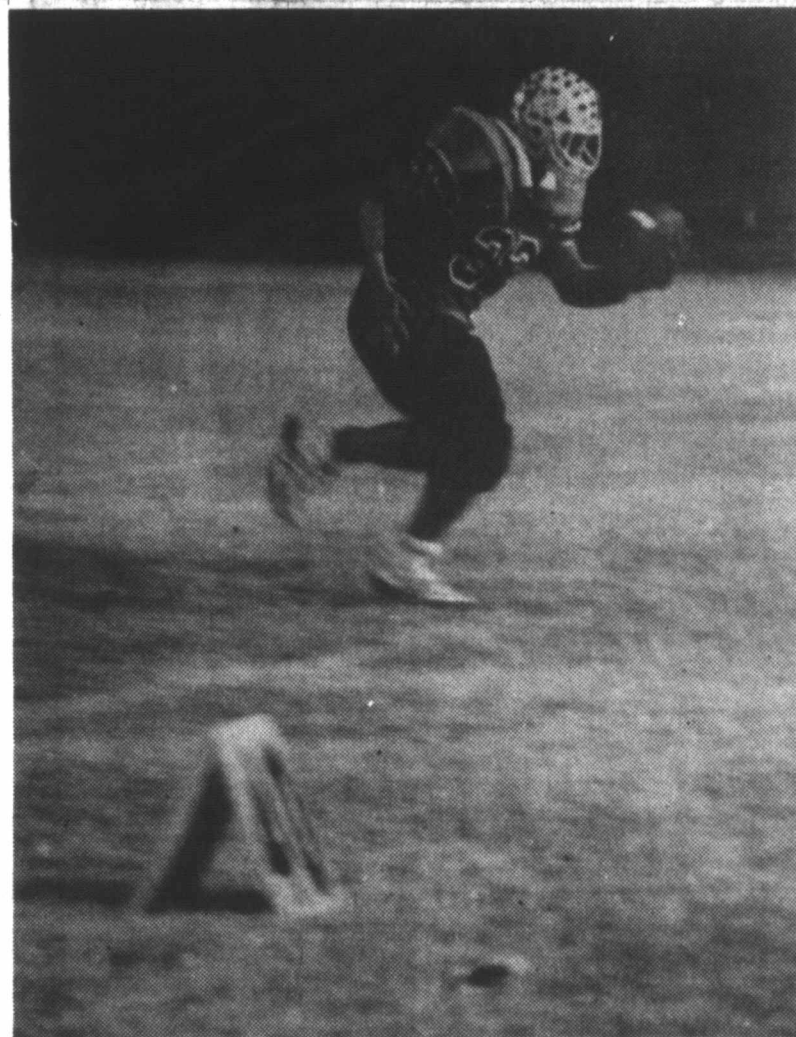
Wright scored Miami's last touchdown before the half on a four-yard run. Scott passed to Byrum for the point-after and the Warriors took a 33-6 lead to the intermission.

Scott and Byrum reversed their proven successful combination in the third quarter, with the former hitting the latter with a 14-yard TD

spear. Deaver made the two-point kick and Miami went on top 41-6.

Later in the third, Patton Springs' James Lewis caught a 61-yard touchdown pass from L.G. Little (the kick failed) to finalize the scoring at 41-12.

Miami's win sets up a key district battle next week as the Warriors put their 2-1 loop record on the line against 2-2 Benjamin, which fell 32-14 to Higgins Friday and is 4-3 overall. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Miami.



CATCH 33 — Miami's David Scott one-hands a pass near the sideline during the Warriors 41-12 homecoming win over Patton Springs Friday night. Scott and teammate Brett Byrum terrorized the Rangers all night as Miami moved to 2-1 in District 2-A Six Man play. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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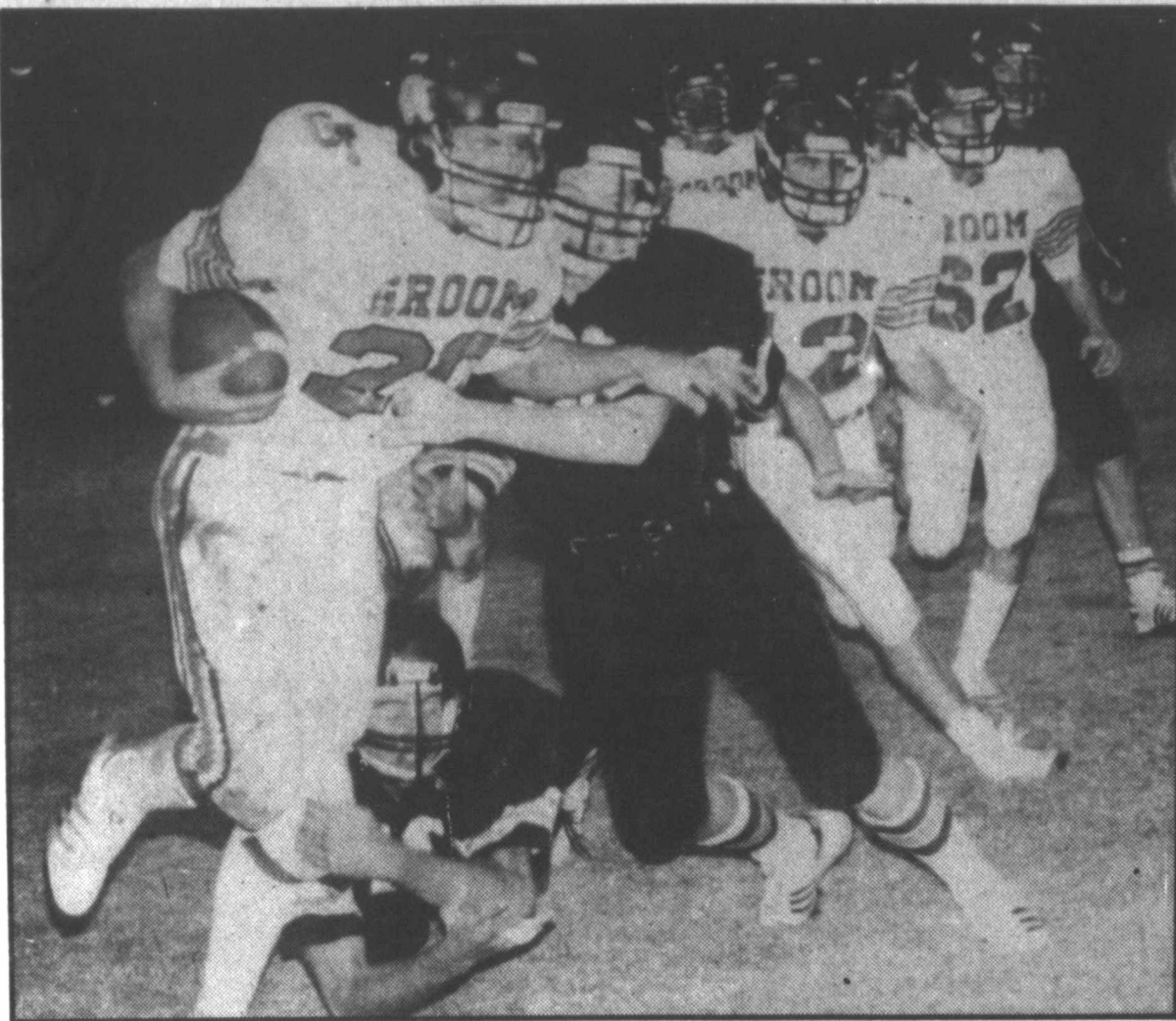
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GROOM GRIMACE — Groom's Jack Britten (20) grimaces as he's tackled during Friday night's loss to Wheeler. The Tigers are still in the chase for a playoffs berth despite the loss. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

'Cats reign 34-6; showdown awaits

CANADIAN — As possible playoffs elimination looked on, the Canadian Wildcats took matters into their own hands Friday night here.

The Wildcats relocated their offensive groove with 21 second quarter points and dissected Dalhart 34-6 to reaffirm that they are a part of the District 1-3A playoffs picture.

The win by Paul Wilson's Canadian team, now 1-1 in the loop and 5-1 overall, sets up a "Texas Death Match" next Friday in Childress, whose Bobcats lost 36-22 to Perryton and fell to 1-1 (5-2).

The loser of that game will be all but dead in its battle to reach the post-season rounds. The winner will be able to control its destiny, as each team still must face River Road, which shares the loop lead with Perryton. Both have 2-0 records.

Canadian got to where it is by exploding for 34 points in the middle 24 minutes of the game. Shawn Wright scored twice; quarterback Bobby White dashed 66 yards for one TD and passed for another to Jeff Kirkland (who also ran for a score) as the Wildcats ignited an offense that fell dormant against Perryton.

Canadian tallied 252 rushing yards and added 84 through the air against a Dalhart team that fell to 0-2 (2-5 overall) and out of the playoffs picture.

Defensively, the Wildcats awakened from their McKinley nightmares and limited the Wolves to 41 rushing yards, offsetting a 14 of 29, 183-yard passing performance by Dalhart's Dan Field. Canadian intercepted two of Field's passes, while the Wolves

grabbed an interception and a fumble recovery of the Wildcats.

The teams went scoreless in the first quarter, but Wright got the Wildcats that way on a six-yard touchdown burst to start the second stanza. Geoff Dockray made the PAT kick as Canadian took a 7-0 lead.

It didn't remain that close for long. On Canadian's next possession White called his own number and raced 66 yards for another TD. Dockray converted to make it 14-0.

That lead became 21-0 just before intermission when White found Jeff Kirkland on a 21-yard scoring route and Dockray added the point-after.

The late TD was set up when the 'Cats blocked a Dalhart punt with 36 seconds left in the half.

As he did in the second quarter, Wright opened the scoring in the third, rumbling over from two yards out put the 'Cats 27 points in the black. The kick failed.

Kirkland scored Canadian's final touchdown on an eight-yard run later in the period, and Dockray's kick gave the Wildcats a dominating 34-0 advantage.

Dalhart made its lone score on a three-yard pass from Field to Mike Mitchell in the fourth quarter. The Wolves failed on a two-point conversion attempt, making the final 34-6.

White gained 109 yards in five carries for Canadian and completed five of 11 passes for 84 yards. Wright added 59 yards on 12 tries.

Rockets 'Nash' Bucks in key 2-2A battle

WELLINGTON — Wellington 'Nashed' its way back into District 2-2A title contention here Friday night, at the expense of the defending champions.

Fifty times the Skyrockets handed the football to halfback Johnny Nash, and his 204-yard response is the primary factor behind Wellington's 7-6 win over the White Deer Bucks.

White Deer had hoped to wash Wellington from the playoffs picture. The Rockets entered the battle 0-1 in the loop and facing

elimination in the event of a loss.

But now the Bucks and Wellington are tied at 1-1, trailing Quanah and Memphis, which White Deer hosts in consecutive weeks. Now White Deer knows how the Rockets feel.

"We're up against it now," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "We've got to play well every time out."

The Bucks are in that position because Wellington controlled the ball for 31 of the game's 48 minutes,

calling Nash's number 76 percent of the time.

Wellington ran 66 plays to White Deer's 40.

"They made it tough for us to even have many opportunities to put it in the end zone," Williams said, adding that Nash's running was a factor.

"He's big and strong and fast," he said. "He's a fine football player...It's hard for 11 men to bring him down."

The Rockets scored what was to

be the winning touchdown on the game's first possession.

In 14 plays they drove from their own 33 and capped the march on a four-yard run by fullback Kenny Peeks. Neal Duncan kicked what was to be the deciding point and Wellington led 7-0 at the 6:45 mark.

It might have been 14-0, but White Deer made a fierce goal line stand just before the intermission.

The Rockets drove 67 yards to the Bucks' 4 and a first down. Four Nash runs later, Wellington was only at the White Deer 1.

Ron McIntosh made the fourth down stop with 23 seconds left in the half.

White Deer retaliated in the third quarter, taking the opening kickoff 84 yards for a score.

McIntosh ran for 13 yards and quarterback Jeff Cox found receivers James Ingle and Brent Bridwell as the Bucks moved to the Wellington 5.

White Deer lost three yards, then McIntosh swept around left end to make it 7-6, but Travis McIntosh missed the PAT kick and the Bucks

never neared the Wellington end zone again.

Williams offered no blame, saying, "We felt like we had opportunities to win the ball game."

Now White Deer must rebound against the league-leading Indians. How disappointing was the loss?

Williams: "(The Bucks) felt like they played good football against a very good football team. They're not devastated. Early in the game they whipped us physically, but later on we executed well."

Houston Yates extends win streak

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Houston Yates, Texas' top-ranked high school football team, called on whatever it needed to crush Houston Sterling for its 44th consecutive football victory in district play.

Lions quarterback Charles Price scored two touchdowns and passed for 142 yards and two touchdowns Friday night in a 48-6 victory over Sterling, as Yates solidified its hold on the No. 1 spot in Class 5A.

Zeno Alexander caught five of the passes for 101 yards and a touchdown.

The Yates defense, led by defensive ends Larry Gill and James Goode and tackle Maurice Hobson, sacked Raiders quarterback Anthony Hemmit nine times for 86 yards in losses.

The Lions, 7-0 for the year and 3-0

in District 20-5A play, forced Sterling to punt from deep in its own end of the field twice in the first quarter. Yates took over at the 2 and scored both times, the first after a bad snap from center and the second after linebacker Kenneth Payne blocked the punt.

In Class 3A, a long-awaited shootout occurred between Hempstead and Navasota, ranked 1-2 in the state and both members of the same district. Second-ranked Navasota was the 28-12 winner, taking the upper hand in the District 24-3A race.

The three other top-ranked teams in the Associated Press Top Ten poll in each classification rolled on. Tomball of Class 4A blitzed A&M Consolidated 45-0 in a game played at Texas A&M's Kyle Field, Electra of Class 2A rolled by Olney 48-6, and defending Class 1A

state champion Munday knocked off Throckmorton 41-0 for its 22nd straight triumph.

Odessa Permian, which topped the 5A rankings until a tie several weeks ago and now is No. 3, pulverized Abilene Cooper 52-0. All-state wide receiver Greg Anderson played part of the game at quarterback, where he completed one of four passes for 25 yards. He also caught four passes for 48 yards, including touchdown catches of 22 and 13 yards.

Rasco has ace

Joyce Rasco, Pampa, had a hole-in-one Oct. 3 at the Pampa golf course.

Mrs. Rasco used a No. 5 wood to ace the 150-yard No. 7 green. Witnesses were Carol Bush, Stan Bush and Jerry Simpson. It was her first hole-in-one.

Ducks Unlimited schedules banquet

The Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has scheduled its sixth annual banquet Thursday, Oct. 24, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn.

Tickets are \$30 apiece and \$40 for a couple. Ticket purchases also include a one-year DU membership and a subscription to the organization's magazine.

"The Ducks Unlimited success story is really starting to spread around," said Chapter Chairman Bill Thornton. "Banquets much like our chapter event held throughout the country last year contributed toward Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort which raised \$39.2 million during 1983 alone."

Interested persons may call Lee Waters or Ken Fields at 669-6851 for more information.

Bowling roundup

Bowlers of the Week for the week of Oct. 6 were Howard Musgrave (men) and Jody McClendon (women).

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE

(Standings thur Sept. 30)
Team Seven, 11-5; Team One, 11-5; Team Three, 9-7; Team Two, 8-8; Team Five, 7-9; Team Eight, 7-9; Team Six, 6-10; Team Four, 5-11.

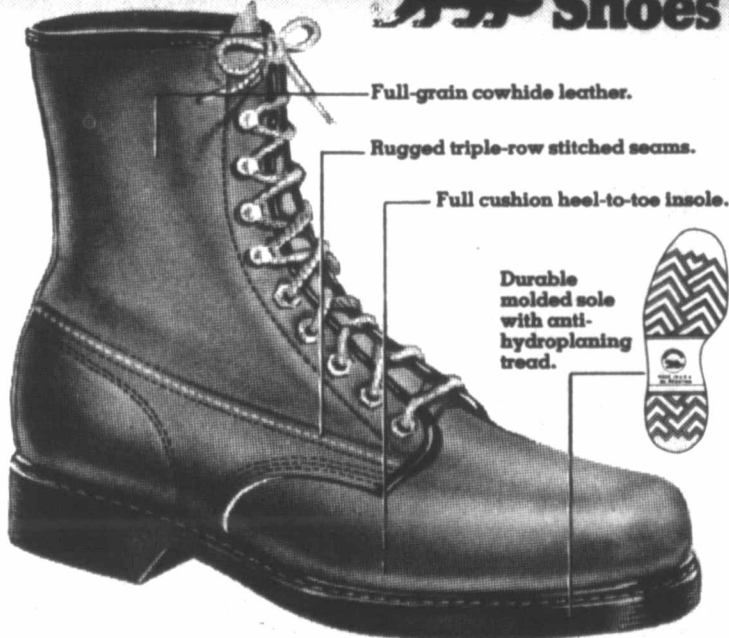
High Average: Men — 1. Mike Scott, 157; 2. Chris Butler, 155; 3. Chris Johnson, 152; Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 154; 2. Rose Johnson, 152; 3. Anita Davis, 149.

High Series: Men — 1. Mike Scott, 530; 2. Chris Butler, 518; 3. Rusty Barrett, 507; Women — Terri Barrett, 517; 2. Anita Davis, 505; 3. Retha Oler, 478.

High Game: Men — 1. Richard Mille, 195; 2. Chris Butler, 191; 3. Mike Scott and Rusty Barrett, 189; Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 211; 2. Anita Davis, 199; 3. Heidi Rapstine, 189.

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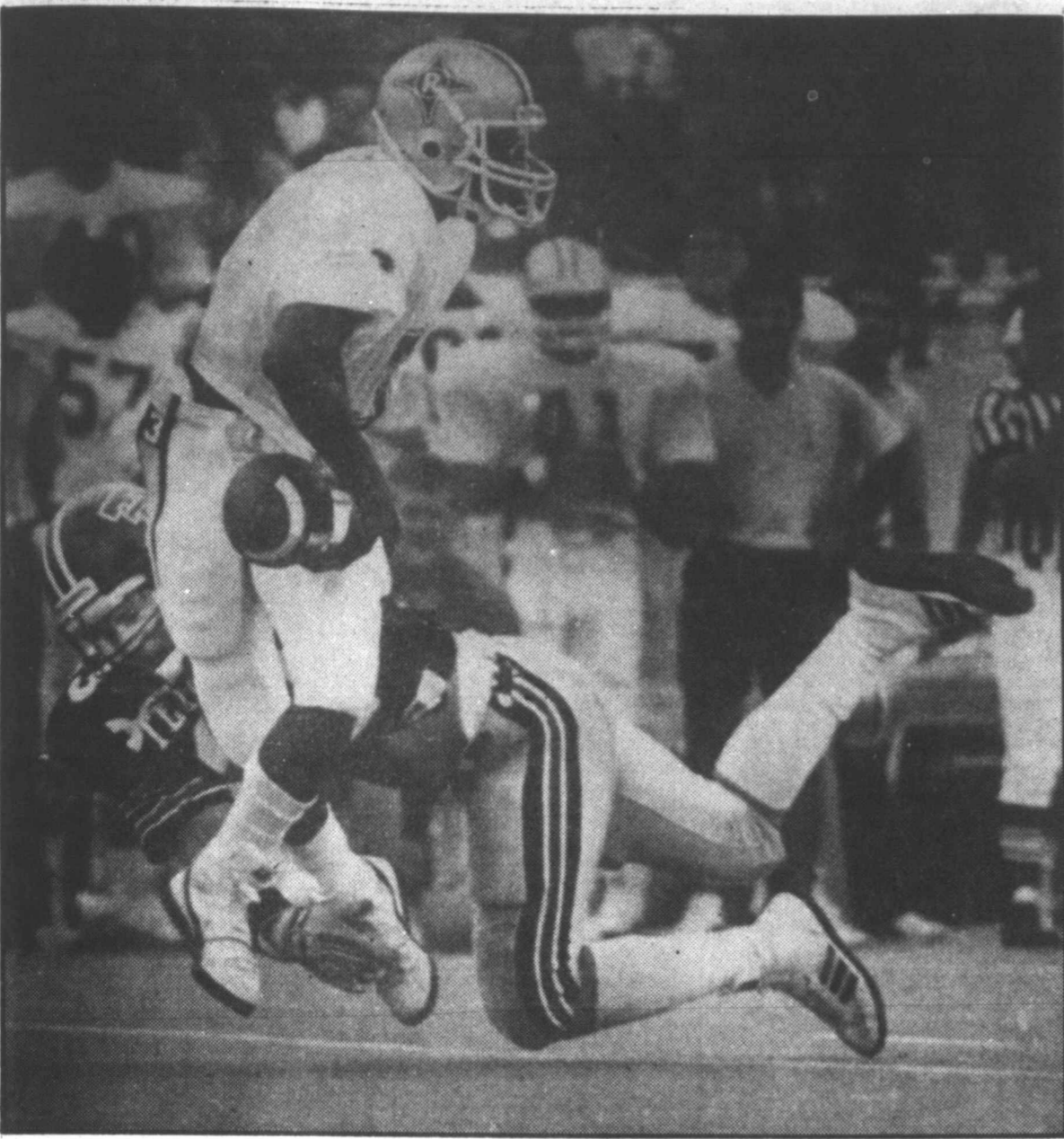
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FUMBLE TACKLE — Texas Tech linebacker Mike Kinsey tackles Rice quarterback Quentis Roper, causing a fumble in third-quarter action Saturday. However, Rice won the SWC game, 29-27. (AP Laserphoto)

Rice edges Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Though the scoreboard showed it was Rice that defeated Texas Tech Saturday afternoon, Tech Coach Jerry Moore knew his own squad really was responsible.

"We took ourselves out of every opportunity to win the game," Moore said after the 29-27 Southwest Conference defeat, which left the Red Raiders winless in league play this year.

"The dropped passes and missed passes ... we have to correct these mistakes," Moore said.

The mistakes included four Tech turnovers — three lost fumbles and one pass interception.

And while Rice had its share of problems in the seesaw battle, including six fumbles, the Owls only gave away the ball twice.

In the end, it came down to kicking for Rice and missed passes for Tech.

Rice senior James Hamrick booted three field goals, including a 57-yard game-winning kick with 18 seconds left to play, in the Owl victory.

Hamrick set a new Rice record for longest successful field goal with his final kick, which capped an 18-yard, four-play drive by the Owls, who boosted their record to 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference with the win.

Tech fell to 3-4 overall.

The Raiders tried unsuccessfully to regain the lead in the closing seconds of the game when freshman quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver threw to Lemuel Stinson from the Tech 47, but had the pass tipped near the Owls five.

Seven seconds later, Tolliver hit Stinson in the chest in the end zone but the ball bounced off.

Tech quarterback Aaron Keese summed up the frustrations of the afternoon: "I can't tell you what the problem was. We don't have any excuses ... We didn't execute on offense."

For Rice, Coach Watson Brown said the victory was due to "the kids. These kids are winners, but that doesn't mean they win every game. But they never quit."

Hamrick put the Owls on their first possession when he kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Rice, which added seven points on a 21-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Quentis Roper to tightend Darrell Goolsby in the final seconds of the second period, went in at the half up 13-12.

But nine of the Raiders first 12 points came off of Rice turnovers.

Tech's Leonard Jones intercepted a Roper pass and ran 30 yards to set up a Marc Mallery field goal in the second quarter.

The 20-yard kick by Mallery gave Tech a 6-3 lead.

On Rice's next possession, junior quarterback Kerry Overton went back to pass, but had the ball knocked from his hands by Tech's Carl Carter and Jones recovered it at the Rice 14.

Two plays later, Tech got its first touchdown on a 4-yard run by Dale to go up 12-3.

After taking its half-time lead, Rice opened the third period with a

73-yard touchdown run by senior Antonio Brinkley, and took a 20-12 lead.

Brinkley carried the ball 19 times for 143 yards to lead Rice in rushing.

Tech regained the lead after tying the game at 20 in the fourth quarter when Price ran in from the left for a two-point conversion.

On the Raiders' next possession, Price ran in again from the left from five yards out to put Tech on top 26-20. Mallery made good on an extra point attempt to make the score 27-20.

Rice recovered a Price fumble with 4:48 left to play and five plays later, Roper hit Goolsby in the end zone from eight yards out to come within one point. A two-point conversion play, however, failed.

Price led Tech in rushing with 71 yards on 12 carries.

Rice starting quarterback Mark Comalander was forced to leave the game after the Owls' third play when he separated his right shoulder.

The Owls used four quarterbacks during the game, which was their second Southwest Conference victory after a 26-league losing streak.

Brown knows, however, that his team still has "a long way to go."

"We were facing a tremendous uphill battle ... but the kids deserved to win the game. They hung in there against some pretty big odds."

Brown said he sees Rice "getting better every week, but we still have a long way to go."

Gators rout Southwest Louisiana

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell, frustrated the past two weeks by LSU and Tennessee, found relief Saturday — throwing for 296 yards and three touchdowns to lead the fifth-ranked Gators to a 45-0 college football rout of Southwestern Louisiana.

"I don't know if I was sharper, but I had a different attitude," said Bell, who threw for 806 yards in his first three games this season but managed just 294 yards combined against LSU and Tennessee while also throwing four interceptions.

"I wanted to be more aggressive going downfield. I have been looking to my receivers too much in the flats," he added. "I went back to doing what I've been doing since I came here, throwing to my wideouts downfield."

The TD passes, including one covering 70 yards to Neal Anderson and another of 55 yards to Ray McDonald, were Bell's first since Sept. 28 when he threw three against Mississippi State to give him 10 in his first three games.

Eric Hodges also caught a 12-yard TD pass from Bell, and Anderson scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter when he became the Gators' career touchdown leader.

The shutout was the second in three games for Florida, which started the day ranked ninth in the nation in total defense. Southwestern Louisiana amassed 212 yards of offense, but saw its only threat stopped by one of four fumbles the Ragin' Cajuns lost.

"Our defense had an outstanding game," Florida Coach Galen Hall

said. "They were concerned about trying to preserve the shutout and succeeded in doing that."

"I think they played a very adequate game, although I don't think that they are an awesome defense ... yet," Hall added. "I think we have improvements that can be made in all phases of our game."

Southwestern Coach Sam Robertson said he was encouraged by some aspects of his team's play.

"We just made the mistake of putting the ball on the ground ... The things that beat us were our own mistakes."

Bell, second in the nation in passing efficiency, completed 15 of 22 passes before leaving the game late in the third quarter with Florida leading 38-0.

Buffs rally to tie ISU

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Tod Mayfield completed 32 of 49 passes for 369 yards and teammate Stan Carroway caught 11 for 176 yards as West Texas State came back to tie Illinois State 29-29 in Missouri Valley Conference football Saturday.

West Texas State rallied to tie the game after Illinois State, now 3-2-2 overall, led 21-0 in the first quarter and 29-8 in the fourth.

But West Texas running back James Morton scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including the tying score with just 24 seconds left.

Carroway also caught a 50-yard scoring pass in the 21-point final quarter for West Texas State.

In the first quarter, Illinois State dominated with Henry Waters scoring on a 39-yard run and receivers Dave Wilson and Craig

Federico catching touchdown passes from Steve Stull. Stephon Wilson caught an 8-yard pass from

Stull in the third quarter. Illinois State is 0-1-1 in the league, while West Texas is 4-2-1

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P185/80R13	\$65.35	P215/75R15	\$81.75
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P185/75R14	\$70.90	P235/75R15	\$89.90

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P175/75R14	\$56.50	P205/75R15	\$70.40
P185/75R14	\$61.35	P215/75R15	\$75.55
P195/75R14	\$63.95	P225/75R15	\$76.75
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Sale Ends Oct. 26

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P185/80R13	Whitewall	\$47.45
P185/75R14	Whitewall	\$49.45
P195/75R14	Whitewall	\$53.80
P205/75R14	Whitewall	\$58.55
P205/75R15	Whitewall	\$59.55
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P225/75R15	Whitewall	\$64.60
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700 x 15	E	Tubeless	\$51.80
750 x 16	E	Tubeless	\$72.75

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A78 x 13	Whitewall	\$31.60
B78 x 13	Whitewall	\$32.90
C78 x 14	Whitewall	\$35.20
D78 x 14	Whitewall	\$36.40
E78 x 14	Whitewall	\$37.20
F78 x 14	Whitewall	\$39.60
G78 x 14	Whitewall	\$43.05
H78 x 14	Whitewall	\$45.80
F78 x 15	Whitewall	\$38.75
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BUSINESS SCENE



AMBUCS GIFT—The Pampa chapter of AMBUCS recently donated \$500 to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Lou Laster, first vice president of the organization, makes the presentation to workshop director Ruth Durkee, while AMBUCS secretary Morris Mitchell watches. (Staff photo)

Business briefs

Texas Realtors magazine tells about sale in Pampa

The October issue of Texas Realtor magazine contained an article written by Gene and Jannie Lewis of Pampa's Action Realty on the sale of the property where the restaurant, Danny's Market, is located in front of the Pampa Mall. The article was entitled, "Ingenuity boosts Pampa's Pride." It told of the efforts of the local real estate firm in selling the property, which had formerly housed a steakhouse and a seafood restaurant, both of which closed quickly. The article told how the owner, who lived in South Texas, insisted the property was worth \$400,000, while the local realtors had set the value at between \$250,000 and \$275,000. They told how they contacted a number of franchisers, from Wendy's to Red Lobster, but couldn't convince them that Pampa was large enough to insure their success. Local residents, they said, were stunned when they learned about the asking price of the property. Finally, the article said, a New Mexico resident expressed interest and asked a lot of questions about Pampa's economy. "By driving him around two for two hours, we 'sold our town,'" the article stated. He eventually offered \$250,000, the owner agreed to sell at that

price and a local bank provided the financing. "The unique restaurant opened just before Christmas with no vestige of the former occupants," the article said. "The food was wonderful, the area welcomed the new eating place, and evenings found people lined up to be seated—an unusual occurrence for Pampa. "The rewards were numerous," the article continued. "Not only did we have the year's largest announced multiple listing sale in Pampa, but the sale enabled us to exceed our 1984 goal. We also sold the manager a new home and helped several employees find rental housing. But our greatest compliment came when the new owners guaranteed us 'free coffee for life.'"

Twelve employees of Southwestern Public Service Company from Pampa will receive service awards at a dinner at the Amarillo Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 24. Ferrell Baird, Gerald Ely, R.T. Henderson and Ed McNeely will be honored for 25 years of service. Justin Beckham and Ernest Lee James will receive 20-year awards, while Eleanor Ruth Williams be honored for 15 years of service. Receiving 10-year awards will be Mary Ester Brown and Cathy Tidwell. Jack Alva Avent, Stephen M. Joiner and Brenda Martin will be honored by five years of service. SPS will honor 118 of its Panhandle Division employees, who have served a total of 1,930 years, at the dinner. Bert Ballengee, SPS chief executive officer and chairman of the board; Bill Esler, SPS president and chief operating officer; and J.B. Austin, vice president of personnel; will present the service awards.

Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing company will honor

126 Amarillo area employees during its annual service awards banquet Saturday, Oct. 12. One of those receiving service awards will be Joe David Blythe of Pampa, who will be presented a five-year award. Roger Hemminghaus, refining and marketing president, will present the awards.

Cecil H. Bacher, operations manager of Pampa Medical Services, has accepted the position of operations supervisor of Three Crosses Ambulance, which serves the cities of Las Cruces, N. Mex., and El Paso. Pampa Medical Services and Three Crosses Ambulance are subsidiaries of Rural Metro Corporation based in Scotsdale, Ariz. Chris Black of Borger has assumed the position of operations manager at Pampa Medical Services.

Bell rates cut urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell rates could by an additional \$34 million if the Public Utility Commission bans the company from making customers pay for corporate opulence, according to a state lawyer. The Office of Public Counsel, which represents residential and small commercial ratepayers, previously called for a \$124 million decrease. Bell sseekina \$277 million increase. A legal brief filed Friday by Assistant Public Counsel Geoffrey Gay said evidence produced at the rate hearing — which has gone on for 50 days — shows a rate cut of \$158 million is proper. Bell wants ratepayers to fund "unregulated, risky and presently money-losing" company ventures, Gay said.

Wall Streeters concerned about records not being set

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — While the Dow Jones industrial average has been climbing to new highs lately, many Wall Streeters have been more concerned with records that aren't being set.

The Dow, which is made up of 30 blue-chip stocks, has surpassed the peaks it reached in mid-July. But it is the only well known indicator of stock price trends that has done so.

The list of individual stocks posting new highs has been very short. And trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange has been running well below a record pace.

The picture of the market being presented by any yardstick right now is distorted by intense takeover speculation that at times seems to be the only game going on Wall Street.

The most celebrated example

has been General Foods, which almost by itself propped up the Dow Jones industrial average while many other stocks were tumbling between mid-July and early this month.

"Since the beginning of September, investors have been giving secondary stocks the third degree," the Value Line Investment Survey observed.

"Those guilty of bad earnings reports have been beaten down severely in price, and even the innocent have been suffering."

"With investors showing little interest in stocks other than takeover targets, many issues with nothing better to offer than excellent growth prospects have

languished." With a gain of 28.90 points to 1,368.84 in the past week, the Dow Jones industrial average surpassed its July 19 closing high of 1,359.54.

By contrast, the NYSE's composite index rose 1.59 for the week to 108.15, far below the high of 113.49 it established on July 17. The market value index at the American Stock Exchange, up 3.03 at 225.84 on the week, hasn't seen a new high in more than two years.

Big Board volume averaged 110.77 million shares a day, against 95.83 million the week before. In one week during the summer of 1984, volume set a daily pace of better than 150 million shares.

Fall fish sale set

A fall fish sale for Gray County and surrounding counties is being sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, according to Larry Fulton, executive secretary.


Deadline for placing an order to stock farm or range ponds is Oct. 25. Fish are to be delivered Oct. 31. Landowners purchasing fish will be notified of the delivery time and location.

Fulton said fish available through this program will include: channel catfish, Florida bass, native bass, bluegill, hybrid sunfish, fathead minnows and golden shiners.

Additional information may be obtained from the local district office in the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic or by calling 665-1751.

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By Nancy Coffee

BON VOYAGE

It's good to be writing the column again after a few weeks "off" because of illness and resulting surgery. But I'm feeling much better now and will be back at Pampa Travel in a week or two. Thank you for your concern and all the nice things you have done for me while I have been "under the weather."

We still have a few seats left on the NASHVILLE BUS TRIP leaving October 31. This is a four night trip, two on the road and two in Nashville, with a tour of Nashville, passes to Opryland and tickets to the Grand Ole Opry. Call immediately to get one of the few remaining seats!

Dinah recently attended a Seminar at Sea aboard the SS NORWAY, the largest cruise ship afloat. She learned a great deal about cruising, and she already knew a lot! So whatever you want to know about a cruise, call Dinah. She's a cruise expert!

Speaking of cruising, come to Pampa Travel for information about our special sailing in February for a Panama Canal cruise aboard the Royal Cruise Line's ROYAL ODYSSEY. This 10-day cruise will depart February 16. Come by and get the details and pick up a brochure on this great trip.

Peggy and Dinah just attended the regional meeting of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). This meeting was packed with presentations by airlines and tour companies, round-table discussions, and other seminars. Our agents gained new ideas and concepts in the travel business. At Pampa Travel we keep up with the new trends in the industry. Call Dinah, Peg, Julie or Nancy for free travel advice. Pleasant journey!

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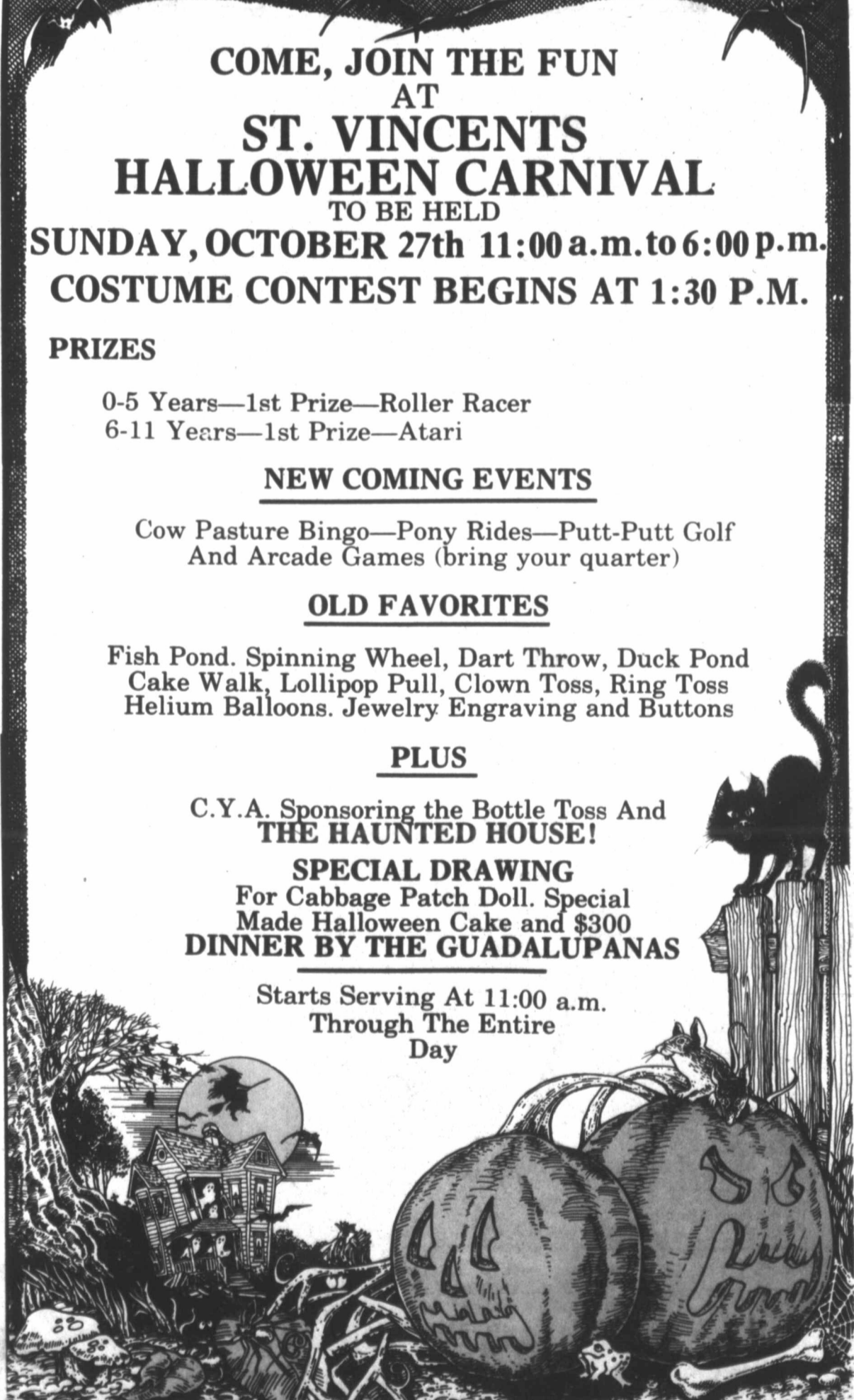
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LIFESTYLES

United Way volunteers: folks who care!



ALLIGATOR PIE? - United Way Public Division chairman Tommy Lindsey, kneeling, watches a class of 2-year-olds at the Community Day Care Center as teacher Jessie Samuels leads the toddlers in a rendition of the fun song "Alligator Pie." The center provides

two balanced meals and a program of activities for 86 preschoolers whose parents are working or otherwise involved in activities in which they need someone to look after their children during the day. Fee is based on family income.



JUST CHATTING - 1985 Pampa United Way drive chairman Charlie Loeffler, left, chats with senior citizen J. E. Gunn and director Joyce Puckett during lunchtime at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The center provides a noon meal each weekday for 150 to 250 people in

addition to sponsoring a program of various activities at other times for many of Pampa's senior citizens. The United Way also helps fund the South Side Center, which offers week night programs and daytime referral services.

The annual United Way campaigns are not conducted without a lot of hard work by numerous volunteers who put in many hours of effort to make the fundraising drive a success.

Among the workers are the drive chairman and his cabinet, volunteers who actually spearhead the organizational tasks of getting others out to visit businesses, knock on doors, turn in reports and total up the contributions.

And while heading up the various activities involved in conducting an annual drive, these volunteers often find that the best part of their work is getting to know more about the agencies and programs they encourage others to support with their donations.

They wouldn't be participating in the drive unless they cared about the United Way effort. And after all their labor, their contacts with the agencies, their involvement with other volunteers, they find they care even more.

Drive chairman for the 1985 Pampa United Way campaign is Charlie Loeffler, who has been busy coordinating the drive activities since his appointment by the board of directors in January.

He has spent the past 10 months getting acquainted with the various agencies and programs supported by United Way funds, reviewing the budgets, gathering members for the drive's organization and setting goals for the drive - \$301,760 is the fund goal this year.

Technical manager at the Pampa Celanese Chemical Co. plant, he has instituted some changes in the drive this year.

He has recruited 10 loaned executives, individuals provided by businesses or industries to give at least a half day each week of the drive, away from the office, to help with the drive efforts. In the past, there had usually only been two or three loaned executives.

Loeffler has created seven divisions covering the areas of emphasis for seeking donations from contributors: Professional, Special Gifts, Public, Commercial, Major Firms, Individual Gifts, and National and Regional, with chairmen or co-chairmen for each division.

These division chairmen, like Loeffler, have been spending a lot of time in getting further acquainted with the services and programs funded by the United Way.

One of the chairmen is Tommy Lindsey, principal of Mann Elementary School. He received his bachelor of science degree in education from Oklahoma University and his master of education degree from West Texas State University.

A member of Central Baptist Church, he served 10 years on the Pampa Youth and Community Center board. Currently the Gray

County Spelling Bee director, Lindsey also serves on the Red Cross board.

He and his wife Sondra have three children: Lisa, 15; Leigh Ann, 11, and Lori Beth, 4.

"The United Way enables each of us to assist in supporting our community by helping our neighbors of all ages through the various organizations," he said.

Lindsey and Loeffler recently had an opportunity to see the wide range of ages assisted by the United Way agencies.

Lindsey drove down the street from Mann one morning to visit the Community Day Care Center, where he observed a group of 2-year-olds enjoying some fun activities in a class. Loeffler dropped by the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at lunchtime one day, chatting with some of the older residents enjoying their lunch and visits with each other.

Heading up the National and Regional Division is Carol Cofer, who served as the Corporate Development Division chairman last year. Her duties include writing to various national corporation and foundation headquarters to seek contributions for the local drive.

Employed with IRI International, Cofer is a graduate of White Deer High School. She also attended West Texas State University at Canyon. A member of First Baptist Church, she has served as an officer of the Business and Professional Women's Sunday School Class. She also is a member and past president of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

One afternoon recently she visited the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and observed some of its clients busily engaged in some of their work contract projects. She chatted with some of the clients and staff members in learning more about the workshop and its facilities.

"The United Way is the best way to make one contribution to help people of all ages right here in Pampa," she said. "The results can be seen immediately."

Another volunteer cabinet member is Evelyn Johnson, who heads up the Individual Gifts Division, a position she also held as co-chairman in last year's drive.

A member of First Baptist Church, she has served on its Finance Committee and as a member of its Sunday School Council and director of the 4-Year-Old Department.

Having attended Amarillo College, Johnson has also served as a board member of United Way, a board member of Genesis House and a member of the Executive Council of Boy Scouts, the latter two agencies part of the United Way programs. She is a past president of the 20th Century Culture Study Club.

Her responsibilities on the United Way cabinet involve coordinating the many volunteers who visit the homes of Pampa area residents to seek donations during the drive.

"The United Way is essential for the good of our community," Johnson said. "The agencies that are helped by contributions are certainly worthwhile. And by people giving to United Way, all these worthwhile causes receive benefits from each individual's contribution."

But working on the annual drive cabinet is not the only way volunteers can serve the United Way and its supported agencies.

Certified Public Accountant Charles Cooley offers his time to the organization by providing auditing services.

Checking the financial records and books, he helps to see that the funds donated by concerned citizens, businesses, industries and

Please see United Way, page 22.



AT THE BOOKS - Charles Cooley, a local Certified Public Accountant, checks over some of the financial records for the Pampa United Way in an auditing of accounts at the office in City Hall. Cooley is one of the volunteers who helps the United Way maintain its successful program of assisting 17 agencies and programs serving Pampa area residents.



KNOCK, KNOCK - Individual Gifts chairman Evelyn Johnson, left, hands out Pampa United Way campaign material to Millie McKinley at her home. Johnson coordinates the volunteers who go from door to door during the annual fund drive to seek contributions and pledges to help fund the various United Way supported agencies. McKinley is also a volunteer.



United Way
YOUR FAIR SHARE PROVES YOU CARE



BOXES AND BOXES - Carol Cofer, National and Regional Division chairman for the local United Way campaign, observes Pampa Sheltered Workshop clients Gaylynn Smith, left, and Dicky Hendricks package curtain rod rings Ihile Teresa Lyles, in rear, boxes the finished packages. The work is one of the

contract jobs the workshop residents have. With 20 men and women enrolled, the workshop provides a weekday program of study, social activities, grooming and job skills for those with mental handicaps seeking to be more self-independent.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. SANDY LYNN CARROLL
Lisa Dianne Grider

Grider-Carroll

Lisa Dianne Grider and Sandy Lynn Carroll were joined in marriage during a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening at Central Baptist Church here with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Grider of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ken Carroll of Pampa and Betty Carroll of Oil City, La.

Kim Finney of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Mauldin of Pampa and Traci Poole of Spearman. Jenna DeLong of Lake St. Louis, Mo., was flower girl. Cathy Jewett of Clarendon attended the guest register.

Best man was Sid Mauldin of Pampa. Also attending the groom were Bobby Jewett of Clarendon and Scott Peeks of Pampa. Shane Helms, Heather Helms and Patrick Wheeler, all of Pampa, lit candles for the wedding service.

Guests were seated by Gary Niccum and Bobby Ingram, both of Pampa. Sandy Lynn Carroll Jr., son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Special wedding music was provided by soloist Marcella Hogan of Pampa who sang "Your the Inspiration," "To Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by organist Myrna Orr of Pampa.

The couple were honored with a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony. Assistants were Debbie Stone, the bride's sister, and Rosa Wheeler, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Pampa.



KELLY SUE LUCERO

Lucero-Miller

The parents of Kelly Sue Lucero and Bruce Alan Miller announce their children's engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Lucero is the daughter of Darold Haddican of Amarillo and Shirley Jackson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Fairless Hues, Pa.

The couple plan to marry on Nov. 10 at the Prince Lutheran Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is studying cosmetology at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Miller is enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Amarillo.

Spencers celebrate 60th anniversary

Charles and Mamie Spencer of Pampa are to celebrate their 60th anniversary Saturday with a reception from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St.

Their seven living children are hosting the event: Charlene Blalock of Amarillo, Don Spencer of Denver, Colo.; Clarence Laycock of Pampa; Janice Ferguson of Bowie; Paul Spencer of Glenrose; Henry Spencer and Katrina Bigham, both of Pampa.

Charles Spencer was born April 25, 1900, on a farm near Alvord. Mamie Morris Spencer was born Sept. 7, 1904, on a farm near Alvord also. They married Oct. 31, 1925, in Pastor Perry Payton's home outside of Alvord. They moved to the Pampa area in 1928. They have lived at their present address, 524 S. Cuyler, for the past 47 years.

The Spencers have 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. CHARLES SPENCER

Coffees are honored

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., today, in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church here.

Hosting the event are their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay Coffee. They invite friends of their parents to join in the celebration.

Tom Coffee and Betty Sanford were married Oct. 15, 1960, in the First Baptist Church of Miami. They moved from Higgins to Pampa in 1974. Mr. Coffee is a rancher and his wife is employed at Citizens Bank and Trust. In addition to their two sons, they have a granddaughter, Tara Nicole.

Homemakers News

Try homemade Halloween paint

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

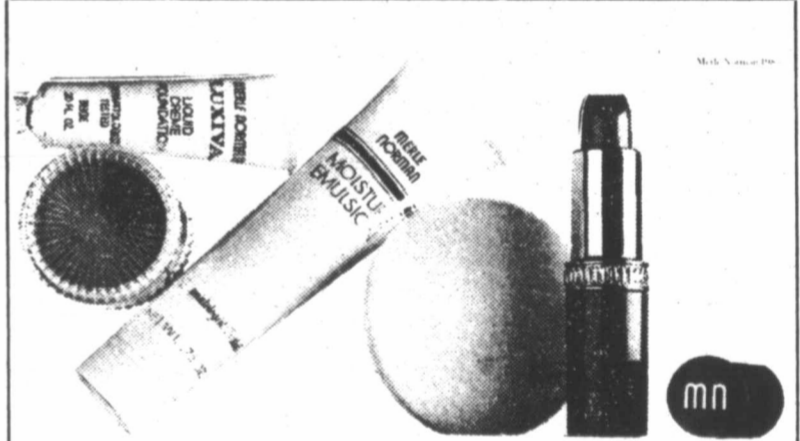
With Halloween only days away, children begin thinking about masks and costumes. Often masks are too large for children and they have a hard time seeing out of the mask eyes.

This year, why not try Halloween grease paint? The formulas below are easy to make and certainly not harmful, as they are made from food products. However, they should not be eaten as they are indigestible in an uncooked state. The grease paint can be easily removed with white shortening.

cold cream or baby oil.
White Formula:
2 tsp. white shortening
5 tsp. corn starch
1 tsp. white flour
Glycerin and food color
Using a rubber spatula, blend first three ingredients on a white plate to form a smooth paste. Add 3 to 4 drops of glycerin for a creamy consistency. The yield should be enough for a child's face. If you need more, make the amount you need before adding coloring; then add food color, a drop at a time, blending after each drop, until you have the desired shade. Using fingers and stroking in one

direction, spread mixture over face.
Brown Formula:
1 tsp. white shortening
2-1/2 tsp. unsugared cocoa
Mix as for white formula.
Because brown mixture is the same general consistency as the white formula, you can use it effectively to paint details. An eyebrow pencil is often too hard of an instrument to use with this soft makeup as it tends to push makeup away instead of marking. Using a soft paint brush, paint lines on face over the base mixture.
Procedure: (1) Lightly coat the face with shortening or cold cream. Remove excess with tissue, leaving mere film as a base for makeup to come. (2) If face is to be marked into sections for color areas, outline the areas with an eyebrow pencil. (3) Mix colors (see white and

brown formulas). (4) Fill in areas on face with mixture. The warmth of the skin tends to make the makeup shine after a while. (5) Mark details with brown mixture and lipstick if desired. Do not dust makeup with powder as it tends to flake off.
Another costume addition you can make is glasses or goggle eyes. Cut two adjoining individual sections from egg carton. Cut eye holes at bottom of each section. Cut small half-circle away from between sections so glasses fit over nose. Punch holes on each side of glasses. Reinforce holes with tape. Attach string or piece of elastic through reinforced hole to tie on glasses. Loop over ears or tie at back of head. Decorate with marking pens to make funny glasses or silly goggle eyes.
Keep safety in mind as you help children prepare their costumes. Costumes should show up in the dark. If they do not, purchase and use reflecting tape to help make them visible. Short costumes are easier for children to move in from place to place.



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Clean Pampa encourages student awareness

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Making strides to bring its anti-litter message to youth, Clean Pampa, Inc., has been visiting Pampa schools to discuss the goals of the organization and to encourage students to become more aware of trash problems. Clean Pampa coordinator Jo Potter and board of directors secretary Betty Henderson recently taught earth science classes at Pampa Middle School to

Methylene blue, a chemical substance which indicates the presence of oxygen, was then added to the water, Potter reported.

Prior to the instruction by the Clean Pampa members, the students had been asked to conduct an at-home project to estimate how much trash their families disposed of yearly.

Henderson reported on her own experiment with that project. She noted that in one 24-hour period she and her husband accumulated 3 pounds of trash in their home, or an average of 1 1/2 pounds per person. Based on that figure, she

estimated her household would produce 547 1/2 pounds of trash a year for each person.

Henderson then projected her findings to the amount of trash that might be produced by residential homes in Pampa. Using an estimated population of 21,000 with each resident producing approximately 550 pounds a year, she estimated 11,550,000 pounds, or 5,775 tons, of trash and garbage are collected yearly on the city's seven residential waste collection routes. But that total, she said, does not include the additional trash and garbage produced by businesses, industries, food establishments, construction activities and similar operations. In addition, there is the amount of material that is junked, abandoned or thrown away, including cars, tree limbs, grass cuttings, old furniture and appliances, and other discarded materials.

In conjunction with the Clean Pampa instruction, the science teachers had their students conduct another project. In their separate classes, the students wrapped various dirt and vegetable matter — carrot tops, orange peels, apple cores, potatoes, banana peels and other materials — in paper toweling and placed the bundles in jars of clean water. Separate jars of just plain water were also used for a control comparison.

The most effective way to battle litter and trash problems is a change of attitude by people, the Clean Pampa members told the students. That's the major goal of Clean Pampa and the national Keep America Beautiful organization.

The principles of behavioral psychology are being applied in the organizations' programs to get people to become more aware of the litter and trash problems which result from "man-made and man-used" materials often carelessly discarded and disposed of, Potter and Henderson noted.

Litter has become a costly problem for the nation, with taxpayers paying a growing share of tax money to combat the clean-up operations.

Henderson noted the Texas Highway Department has spent \$17 million on cleaning up trash and litter from the state's highways in one recent year, with \$20 million allocated in the last budget.

The decomposition time for litter is dependent on a number of factors, including sun, humidity and rain. Even vegetable matter, which many think decomposes quickly, may take up to six months for such items as banana and orange peels to decompose, the two women explained.

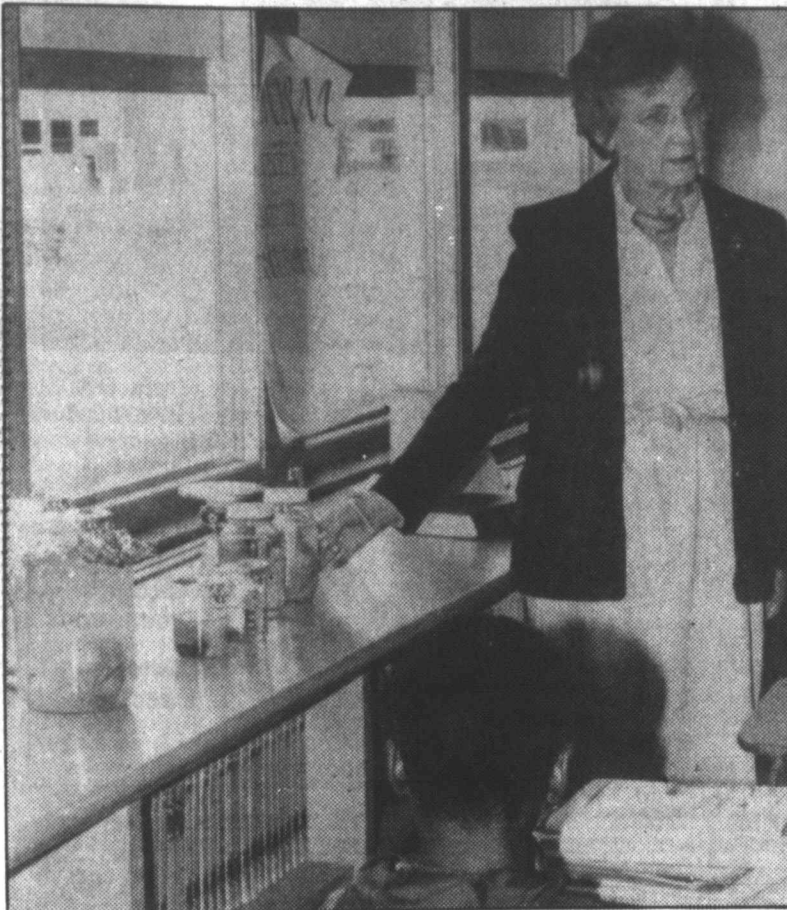
A gallon plastic milk bottle requires 50 to 80 years for its decomposition. An aluminum can, based on "educated guesses," takes 80 to 100 years to disappear, Potter said, which means it could be found on some roadside by our great-grandchildren.

A glass bottle has no decomposition time period determined, she said, noting glass items have been found in archaeological sites dating back thousands of years.

With increasing population growth and a multitude of throw-away products, litter has become an increasingly threatening problem in our society, Henderson noted.

And the best way to attack the problem is to change people's attitudes about litter, she told the students, noting people need to become more aware of and more concerned with the millions of pounds of litter, trash and discarded materials accumulating in the state, nation and world.

Potter said one of the most frequently asked questions about Clean Pampa is its connection to the city. She said the organization is run or operated by the city. Instead, it is a group of private citizens concerned with litter and efforts to alleviate the resulting problems associated with it. It is completely separate from any city government operations, though it tries to work closely with the city on developing and implementing anti-litter programs.



MURKY WATERS - Betty Henderson, board of directors secretary for Clean Pampa, Inc., discusses a water jar experiment with earth science students at Pampa Middle School. The jars contain decomposing vegetable matter, with methylene blue added to the water to show the oxygen content. As the matter decomposes, the waters turn murky, indicating oxygen is being depleted from the water, she explains. Similar situations, resulting from man-made litter accumulating in some bodies of water, threaten animal and plant life. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

inform students of the litter and trash problems in the city and state.

In addition to instructing the students, the two women also conducted a contest for the eighth grade students in which the students submitted acronyms and slogans for use by Clean Pampa.

Fifteen students submitted 39 entries, which were judged by a panel of Clean Pampa members.

Jennifer Massick won first place and a \$5 award in the acronyms division. Her winning entry was CUP (Clean Up Pampa).

Second place and a \$3 award went to Candace Mack for her F.I.S.T. entry (Forgetfulness Instantly Signals Trash). Ross Johnson won third and a \$2 award for his PUP entry (Pick It Up, Pampa).

A special mention went to Chuck Urbanczyk, who came up with TATTLE (The Association To Trap Litterbugs Early).

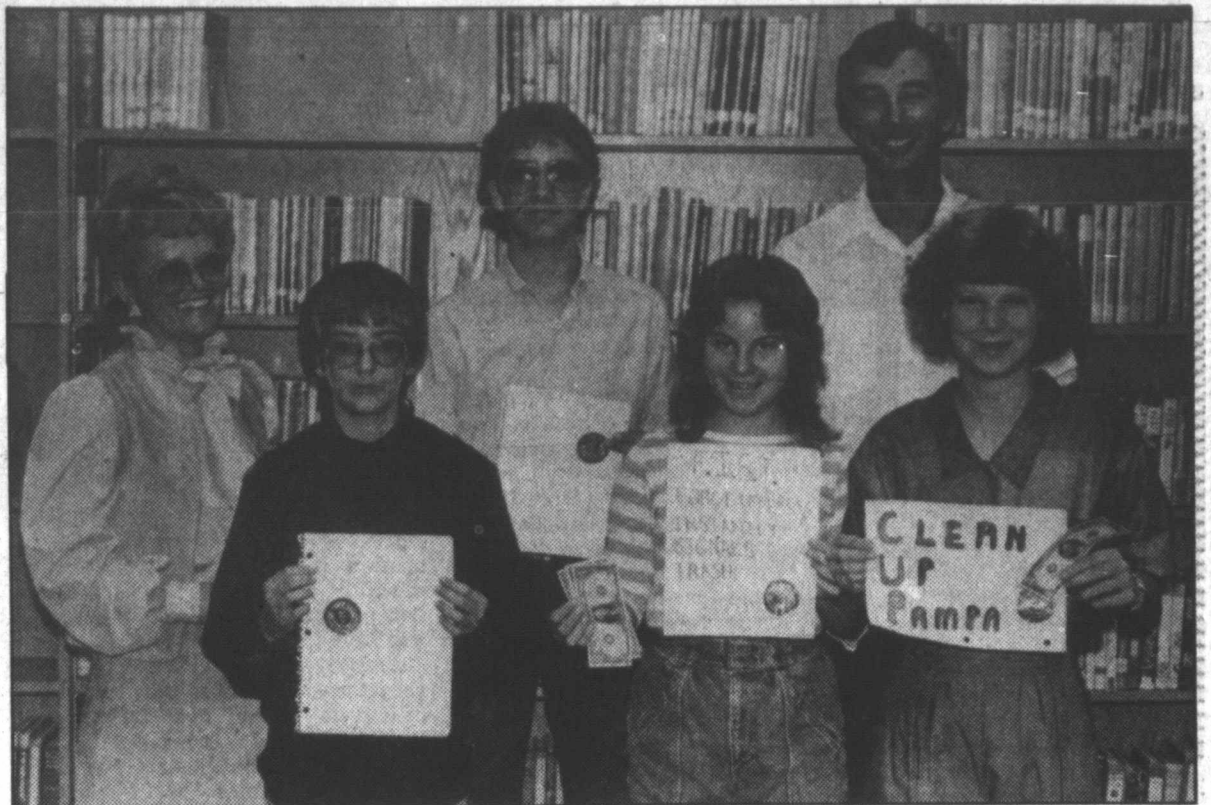
In the slogans division, first place and a \$5 award went to Tory Peet for "Dunk Your Junk." Chris Hite won the second place \$3 award for "Dump Your Trashy Habit." The third place \$2 award was given to Lynn Davis for "Don't Be a Trashy Dumper on the Road."

Special mention was awarded to Shawn Weatherford. His entry was "Shout, Shout, Shout It All Out, Trash Is the Thing We Can Do Without. So Come On, We're Talking to You," based on a recent Number 1 pop tune by English group Tears for Fears.

The winning entries have been marked with a special gold sticker from Clean Pampa. They and the other entries all will be displayed at McDonald's Restaurant.

All entrants received cards for free French fries compliments of McDonald's, with the special mention winners receiving two cards.

The contest entries grew out of three days of teaching conducted by Potter and Henderson in the



STUDENT WINNERS - In the photo above, Clean Pampa, Inc., coordinator Jo Potter, left, and science teacher Larry Hanna, second from right, present awards to students winning a recent slogan contest in earth science classes. Winning students are, from left, Chris Hite, second; Lynn Davis, third; Shawn Weatherford, special mention; and Tory Peet, first. (Staff photos by Deborah Hendrick)

Massick, first. In the photo below, Potter, left, and Hanna, second from right, present awards to students winning a recent acronym contest in Pampa Middle School earth science classes. Winners are, from left, Chuck Urbanczyk, special mention; Ross Johnson, third; Candace Mack, second, and Jennifer



SPRUCE-UP SALE

We're taking the next few days to "spruce-up" our store. In the process we've run across lots of odds & ends, leftovers, etc. that we want SOLD! We know you love garage sales and always shop for a bargain. Come on in this week and "clean-up" on a pair or two for yourself. Bring a friend!

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Peeking at Pampa

BEAUTIFUL DAYS! Cold, rainy days, yes, but the news is good!

Halloween arrived ahead of schedule at the Leah and Billy Orrick home to celebrate Justin's seventh birthday. Part of the fun was a tour through the haunted house that began with two bales of hay, courtesy of Susan and John Triplehorn, plus a large pumpkin on the front porch. Twenty nine guests, all costumed, entered the house full of spider webs, cardboard coffin, guillotine and set of stocks, made by Leah and all properly decorated by Billy, who took his post at the coffin. Leah served as the witch and Heather Gikas "fell" from the guillotine. Rene (Mrs. Frank) McCullough assisted. That had to be a birthday to be remembered for a long time.

A warm Pampa welcome to the Rev. John Denton and his wife. Recently of Fritch, John has been named pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Interim pastor was Jim Powell, a full-time employee of the Texas Highway Department. At one time, the Dentons were full-time mission field workers in New Mexico. They have five grown children.

Mary and Joe Glaxner of Center, Colo., have been in Pampa to visit his mother Bonnie and friends. Joe is manager of the Hunt Estate Ranch in Center.

While in New Mexico a few weeks ago, R.C. Grider bumped into Robin and David Gantz, former Pampans who now live in Atlanta, Ga. 'Tis a small world, huh?

Zelma Northcutt spent some time in Bolivar, Mo., where she enjoyed her role as grandmother to little Brice Ethan Langford, son of Zoy and Kyle. Other proud grandparents are Jane and Ed Langford. Great grandparents are

Opal and Willard Franklin, Bonita and Joe Brown. Congratulations to all!

SAW A GROUP from St. Matthews Episcopal Church having Sunday dinner at the Pampa Country Club: Natalie Reeve, Nancy and Jerry Whitten, Father Ron, Christy and Jeffrey McCrary, plus an out-of-towner. He was Father Richard Holloway of Oxford, England, who conducted a four-day preaching mission.

When Father Holloway received a 10-gallon Stetson honest-to-John cowboy hat, a gift of appreciation, he remarked that Oxford will never be the same! Jean (Mrs. Ocie) Stewart (Gift Box) has ordered a supply of the dozen or so books he has written. Greta and Bill Arrington gave him a grand tour of the Schafer Ranch.

Let me tell you about Father Ron. By special invitation from a longtime friend, he played his violin at Sister Helen Marie's Life Profession, a special Episcopal service in New York. While there he visited Natalie Reeve at St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City. Natalie underwent some ultra-modern surgery last week. Natalie is an accomplished artist with an ever-present smile and warm greeting for everyone she meets. Missing seeing her at the Arts and Crafts Festival. Best speedy wishes, Natalie!

Belated 51st anniversary congratulations to Ruth Ann and Art Holland!

Nancy Maul and Glenn McConnell hosted their fifth annual barbecue and barn dance last Saturday at the McConnell farm. Willie McConnell and Aleen (Mrs. Russell) McConnell registered 500 guests for the dinner of pit roasted beef and goat with favorite recipe side dishes brought by guests. Tiny

Duncan and his band provided music for dancing. The nip in the air was banished by good food, good friends and good music.

POLLY (MRS. BILL) Chafin, Julia (Mrs. Glen) Dawkins, Ruth Morrison, Ruth (Mrs. Bruce) Riehart, Ida Perkins, Virginia (Mrs. Max) Presnell and Mabel (Mrs. Charlie) Ford were ladies for lunch at the Club Biarritz for good reason.

All members of El Progreso Club, they formulated plans for a tasting bee scheduled for Nov. 12. Watch for more details.

A team of ACT I members presented "Street of Good Friends" as well-received entertainment for the annual brunch for Panhellenic. Cast members were Kayla Richerson, Cathy Spaulding, Peggy Hunter and Sandy Crosswhite. (Heard an interesting tidbit about Sandy. Did you know she was municipal judge in Ransom Canyon near Lubbock for a couple of years? Ask her about it!) Gus Shaver directed the play. Kayla will direct ACT I's next production "Mary, Mary." Watch for date and place.

Betty and Joe Gordon, Mary and Homer Johnson toured the Boston area recently.

Seen at the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival - Pampa Fine Arts Association... Nelda (Mrs. Bill) Stockstill looked ultra chic in a red UltraSuede pantsuit, complimentary to her perfectly coiffed blonde hair. Ann (Mrs. Jim) Campbell was equally attractive in blue... Dewey Palmitier, leg propped because of a recent injury, helping Peggy, an exhibitor of copper enamel. Not far way were Gail Kincaid, her cute little toddler and her mother Johnnie (Mrs. Joe) Donaldson. See you next week! KATIE



SHRINERS PRESENT WHEELCHAIRS - Jane Mouhot, left, administrator for Coronado Nursing Center, accepts a check from the Pampa Shrine Club to purchase five wheelchairs for nursing home residents. Shriners presenting the check are, from left, James Washington, Blake Laramore, President Edwin Hogan and D.M. Covey. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Shrine Club fills need

Pampa Shriners have bought five wheelchairs to be placed on permanent loan to the Coronado Nursing Center for residents who are unable to buy or rent their own. Recently Medicare discontinued payment of rental of durable medical equipment for all nursing home residents, leaving many who could not pay for their own wheelchairs, walkers, oxygen concentrators and other such

equipment. The nursing home provides other medical equipment, with the exception of the wheelchairs, which is considered a personal item, Center officials said.



For Horticulture

Pine trees lose some needles

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

I see that some pine trees are in the early stages of dropping their old-inner needles. This is an annual natural occurrence. They do not retain all of their needles for the life of the tree. Most pine trees retain needles for about 2 to 3 years, then as newer growth has occurred, the older needles receive less sunshine and are less functional to the tree so they drop the inner needles. This process is just starting on some of the pine trees and will increase during the next month. Don't get alarmed when you see some dead needles on the inner part of your pine trees.

PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

If you did not use an insecticide spray treatment for peach tree borers on the trunk of your fruit trees either during the summer or early fall, it is now time to forget those methods for this year.

However, these borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro-benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20 to November 15. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees F or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree

about two inches from the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone-shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro-benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general,

one-half (1/2) ounce of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three-fourths (3/4) ounce for four to five year old trees and one (1) ounce for mature trees.

When peach tree borers are a problem the use of this control measure for this pest will greatly lengthen the life of the peach tree. Further information on control of the peach tree borer is available through your Gray County Extension Service.

DANDELIONS IN TURF

The recent wet weather has revived a lot of dandelions in my lawn. Now would be a good time to give them a good spot spray treatment with a mixture containing one or more of the following herbicides: 2, 4-D, dicamba or MCPP. Also, if a person was real careful and only sprayed or wiped the dandelion plant itself, then Roundup could be tried. However, turf grass damage would probably occur if Roundup got on any green grass.

Cancer board receives orientation

Members of the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society participated in a board orientation program presented by Melody Miller of Amarillo, Oct. 16.

Miller, district representative for the American Cancer Society, showed a video tape explaining the structure of the cancer society, discussing the local unit and explaining the duties of each officer and committee chairman. A question and answer period followed. Dick Stowers hosted the meeting of 15 board members. Next meeting is to be Nov. 7. Board members at this time will make final arrangements for the Great American SmokeOut, Nov. 21.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by local ACS president Jim Finkenbinder: Jane Gattis, public education; Dr. Nam Lee, medical; Leona Willis, crusade; Nellie Norman,

service-rehabilitation; Nadine Fletcher, public information; Kerrick Horton, nominating committee; Miriam Lynch, Youth Against Cancer; Johnnie Thompson, memorial gifts; Jim Finkenbinder, Great American

SmokeOut. Anyone wishing to send a gift to the American Cancer Society in memory of a loved one or friend may send it to Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa, 79065.

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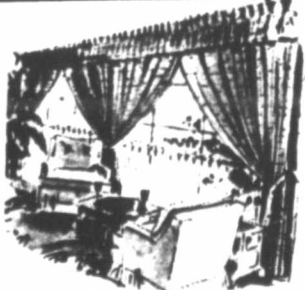


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Helping Hands

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.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Newsmakers



Timothy B. Morris
Army Private Timothy B. Morris, son of Marquetta and James C. Morris of Canadian, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School.



Johnny R. Doan
Airman Johnny R. Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Bromlow of Pampa, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Misty Neef
Misty Neef of Pampa has been included in the 1985-86 Girls of Texas Tech calendar produced each year by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is featured on the November page, dressed in ski clothes before a roaring fire. Neef, 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef of Pampa. She is a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in home economics education.

Matt Hudson
Dr. Matt Hudson, an optometrist and former Pampa resident, was recently featured in the Mount Vernon Optic-Herald. A 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, he is the son of former Pampans O. Ray and Marcella Hudson of Holdenville, Okla. He and his optometrist wife, Dr. Cindy Hudson have established an optometry practice in Mount Pleasant.

John S. Curry
John S. Curry of Pampa, with Four R Industrial Supply, Inc., of Borger, recently delivered the invocation for the general business session at the National Welding Supply Association meeting in San Francisco.

Curry participated in the opening ceremonies of the Oct. 8 morning session during the national meeting held Oct. 6 through Oct. 10.

Also attending the meeting from Pampa as representatives of Four R Industrial were Curry's wife, Faustina, and Bob and Alleith Curry.

Texas Tech Graduates
Four Pampans have earned degrees from Texas Tech University: Laurie Comer, bachelor's in home economics education; Darville Orr Jr., bachelors in zoology; Loren Johnston, bachelors in mechanical engineering and Opal Moore, masters in education.

James Edwards
James Edwards, son of Elizabeth Edwards of Pampa, has been elected president of the Texas State Technical Institute Student Congress. Edwards is a student in computer science technology at TSTI.

Process preserves boiled eggs

The chicken may have come before the egg, but Pete Kontos is making sure the egg stays fresh in salad bars from Hatteras to Hawaii long after the chicken has clucked its last.

Kontos, president of P.K. Foods Inc. of Advance, N.C., has developed a process to give hard-boiled eggs a shelf life of several months without freezing or preservatives. He said his nine-employee company supplies all the fresh-chopped hard-cooked eggs used around the country, except in parts of the Midwest and Alaska.

"On a weekly basis, we're talking about some place around 80,000 pounds," said Kontos. "That's about 650,000 eggs."

About four years ago, Kontos and other processors were making a decent living selling 5-gallon buckets of hard-cooked eggs preserved with chemicals when someone came up with the process for producing diced frozen eggs.

The process took away a lot of his customers, and Kontos wasn't impressed with what it did to the egg.

"It becomes like a sponge," he said. "There was a lot of demand from customers for something better than the frozen egg. I developed this process, and the U.S. government has awarded us two patents."

Kontos, a chemist by trade, declined to say how he preserves eggs without freezing or

chemicals. He said it took him about four months to come up with the process about a year and a half ago.

The eggs, most of which are chopped but some of which are sold whole, still must be refrigerated. But Kontos has developed another process to preserve a whole egg without refrigeration. He hopes to introduce the product in the next two or three months.

"I have talked to some people dealing with the military," he said. "That is what we are aiming at." In tests, the eggs have remained fresh after three months at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Kontos.

In addition to the U.S. patents, Kontos has patents for fresh-chopped hard-cooked eggs in Europe, Canada, Japan, Israel, Australia and New Zealand. He plans to start marketing the eggs in England and Australia soon.

United Way

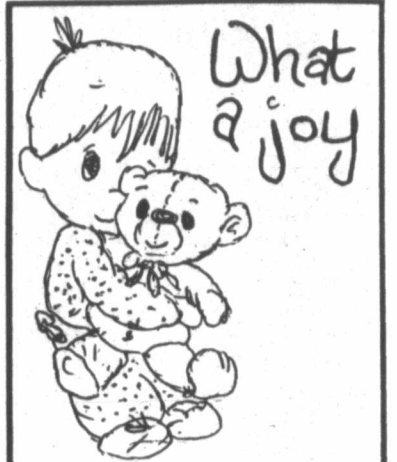
Continued from page 17.

others are accounted for and distributed efficiently.

With 17 human and health service agencies, youth programs, senior citizens programs, charity organizations and military assistance organizations funded wholly or in part from United Way funds, care is taken to see that the

money is used wisely and without waste.

By visiting the United Way office regularly to audit the records, Cooley, an active Pampa Chamber of Commerce member, is one of the volunteers who offers his labor to insure the continuing success of Pampa United Way.



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Friends of the Library

Craft demonstration set

The Friends of the Library will be sponsoring its annual holiday crafts demonstration sessions Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Two sessions will be held, the first at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Jan Coffee, manager of the Hobby Shop, will be conducting the sessions, providing suggestions for various fall and Christmas

decorations and other items to decorate the home the year round.

Most of the materials can be found around the house or purchased inexpensively, such as wood, straw, ribbons, cloth, lace, yarn and artificial fruits and flowers.

Some of the items to be displayed and demonstrated include a wooden pumpkin basket, wreaths, wood cut-out animals, yarn animals and decorated straw hats.

Coffee and light refreshments will be served at both sessions.

Plans are also underway for a Christmas Cooking in the Round session scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 14, with ideas for candy making.

Both demonstrations are sponsored as a public service by the Friends of the Library.

JAN COFFEE displays a selection of craft items like those she will be demonstrating at the Friends of the Library annual craft demonstration. (Staff photo)



Dear Abby

College son home as 'guest' demands a new set of rules

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family conflict. Our son, a senior in college, was home for the summer, and for the first time he stayed out all night. He went out on a date and didn't even call to let us know he wouldn't be home to sleep—he just walked into the house the next afternoon without a word. After this happened, I asked him to please call us if he knows he will not be home to sleep. He ignored my request and continued to do the same thing frequently until the end of the summer.

After he went back to college, he wrote us an angry letter saying he is an adult now and shouldn't be bound by high school rules. He also said he is no longer a part of our household, he's a "guest" and shouldn't be expected to let us know if he's going to stay out all night.

My husband says I should calm down—our son is now 21. What does that mean? I really would like to know how you feel about this, Abby.
CHICAGO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would argue that even though your son is 21, when he's home, he's still a part of your household. However, if he insists that he's a "guest," remind him that as a matter of courtesy, a guest always informs his hosts in advance that he will not be home for the night—assuming he knows, which may not always be the case.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore (male) in a college town. I met a girl on campus and we started to talk. I walked her to her class and that's how we got acquainted. I asked her if she wanted to go out with me, and although she didn't exactly jump at the chance, she did give me her telephone number. Well, I called her that night (Monday), and asked her if she wanted to go out with me on Friday night. She said she was busy so I asked her for Saturday. She said she was busy on Saturday, too. Then I asked her for a week from Friday and she said she had a date,

so I asked her for a week from Saturday, and she said she didn't want to tie herself up so far in advance!

So how can I get a date with this girl? Or do you think she's trying to tell me something?
WONDERING IN BOSTON

DEAR WONDERING: I think she has already told you something. You are not for her. Don't despair. There's somebody for everybody. Try another girl.

DEAR ABBY: Our next-door neighbors have not bothered to put a curtain or window shade on their bathroom window. Because that window is visible only from our house, they probably feel safe and unnoticed. But when nighttime comes and their lights go on, it looks as though they are on a stage! Not only that, but one wall is mirrored, so we get a view of the entire bathroom.

My husband and I weren't too concerned about all this until our 10-year-old daughter suddenly began to take a great interest. Even though I've explained to her that she should respect the privacy of others, their blatant display is difficult to ignore. I'm embarrassed and don't know how to handle this. I hardly know these neighbors except to wave at them now and then.
MRS. Y IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. Y: It's time to quit waving and start talking to your neighbor. If you're too embarrassed to talk, write. But do ask them to put some kind of covering over their bathroom window because your 10-year-old has become fascinated with the view.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more definition of a democracy: It's a form of government where you have two cows, you milk one, and the government will pay you for not milking the udder.
J.W.C. IN S.C.

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.

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Parents are the most important teachers in any child's life. Parenting is a course that helps moms and dads make the most of their opportunities to teach at home. Based on an award-winning program developed by a career teacher, Parenting also shows parents techniques that help children behave better and build self esteem.

Classes will be held in the Private Dining room of the Coronado Community Hospital from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Nights, Nov. 5, Nov. 12, Nov. 19 and Nov. 26. The tuition fee is \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a couple.

Parenting is a public service in the interest of healthier, happier families and is sponsored by:

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Lights and Sights

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665-8341

Haute cuisine goes high tech

PARIS (AP) — Get set, diners. Another French gastronomic revolution is under way. This time it's prefab food.

Jean-Pierre Morot-Gaudry, who runs a top restaurant near the Eiffel Tower, and three other well-known chefs — all heaped with stars in the Michelin Guide — are launching their experiment in plastic-packaged food. Some of their standbys include old-fashioned French dishes such as beef stew, or "daube de boeuf."

"But it is really good food," said Morot-Gaudry. "Our dishes with sauce are prepared in advance, but

with an artisanal approach — by cooks, not machines.

"The food is neither frozen nor preserved by traditional means. But we're providing up to 25,000 individual dishes a day to furnish 30 restaurants who microwave-heat the food for serving."

They supervise a laboratory of cooks producing dishes that can be saved up to three weeks in plastic boxes, heated quickly by restaurants or home consumers. The chefs contend that their products taste better than most fresh foods found in supermarkets.

The group calls itself "La Nouvelle Gastronomie Francaise" — or N.G.F. for short. It has nothing to do with so-called "nouvelle cuisine" or diet-oriented "cuisine minceur," or fast-food, the current French food fad.

Morot-Gaudry evolved the idea for the prefab food with several friends when they bought a wine bar for storing and selling good wines. The N.G.F. also includes Alain Dutournier, Henri Faugeron and Bernard Fournier, all famous among French food groupies.

It must be noted, however, that though the chefs are fond of their ready-to-eat wares, they don't serve them in their own restaurants.

"We knew a wine bar also had to serve good food, with little available space and service," said Morot-Gaudry. "So we set up our factory near Paris to provide the prepared food."

The dishes have been rigorously tested and approved by the French Service Veterinaire, or food inspectors, for refrigerated storage up to three weeks. No freezing is involved, and the food is only partially vacuum-packed.

It sounds less than appealing. But a recent tasting at the group's main wine bar on rue d'Armaille was surprisingly pleasant. With a

view of the Arch of Triumph, the jam-packed wine bar was noisy with yuppie-style people tucking in a fast lunch with their wine.

The tricolor vegetable pate in spicy vinegar-tomato sauce tasted market-fresh, but was probably made 10 days previously, according to Morot-Gaudry.

An unconventional hot pate of calf's head was of a perfect texture, interesting flavor, and was surrounded with a creamy herbal sauce based on the tart taste of what French call "gribiche" sauce.

The customers looked happy and had hearty appetites.

"But they'd faint if they knew we were serving prepared food from a microwave oven," said Morot-Gaudry, savoring a good hot apple dessert. "It would be a mental shock, especially for the French."

The Nouvelle Gastronomie people feel that the future of cuisine is in three main lines: haute cuisine in top restaurants, prepared food for medium-priced restaurants, and fast food a la McDonald's.

Session centers on fashion accessories

"Accessory Power" is the featured program of the October Lunch and Learn opportunity sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service at noon, Tuesday, in the Energas Flame Room.

Cheryl Brewer, Ochiltree County extension agent, is to present the

program on all types of accessories from hats to hose and scarves to shoes. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. and ends by 12:45 p.m.

A light lunch will be served for \$1.50. Reservations should be made by noon, Monday. Call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN** and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents

- DATES**
- Oct. 21 — 6 p.m., 4-H and Youth Committee, Courthouse Annex.
 - Oct. 21 — 7 p.m., Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 - Oct. 21 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 - Oct. 22 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.
 - Oct. 26 — All food leaders need to turn in project members category for food show.
 - Oct. 26 — 7 - 9:30 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club Halloween Party, Optimist Club.
 - Oct. 26 — 6 p.m., Pampa Pig Sale, Joe Cout's pens, southeast of Pampa on Lefors highway.
- PIG SALE TIME**
- This year's Pampa Pig Sale will not be held at the Clyde Carruth Livestock pavilion as in the past. Instead it will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at Joe Cout's pens, southeast of Pampa on the Lefors highway. If anyone is interested in purchasing a show pig, this would be a good place to look. I will also be at the sale if you need some help selecting your pig.
- 4-H HALLOWEEN PARTY**
- Ghosts, goblins and goodies welcome you as you are invited to attend the Gray County 4-H Halloween Party sponsored by the Top O' Texas 4-H Club.
- All Gray County 4-H'ers are invited to attend this most ghostly of parties. It will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and you can find this spooky event at the Pampa Optimist Club at 601 E. Craven.
- We hear that they have some

goolish things planned like a spook house, magical games and bewitching goodies for your refreshment pleasures. The password for this event is that you need to bring one bag of wrapped candy.

Oh yes, they also say there is now more room for magical games. It will be an evening full of surprises and bewitching excitement. So, mark your calendars to attend.

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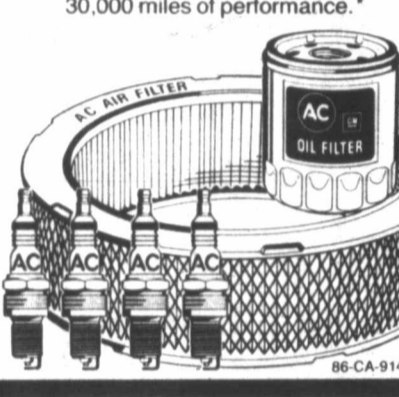
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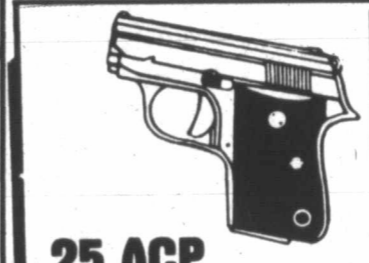
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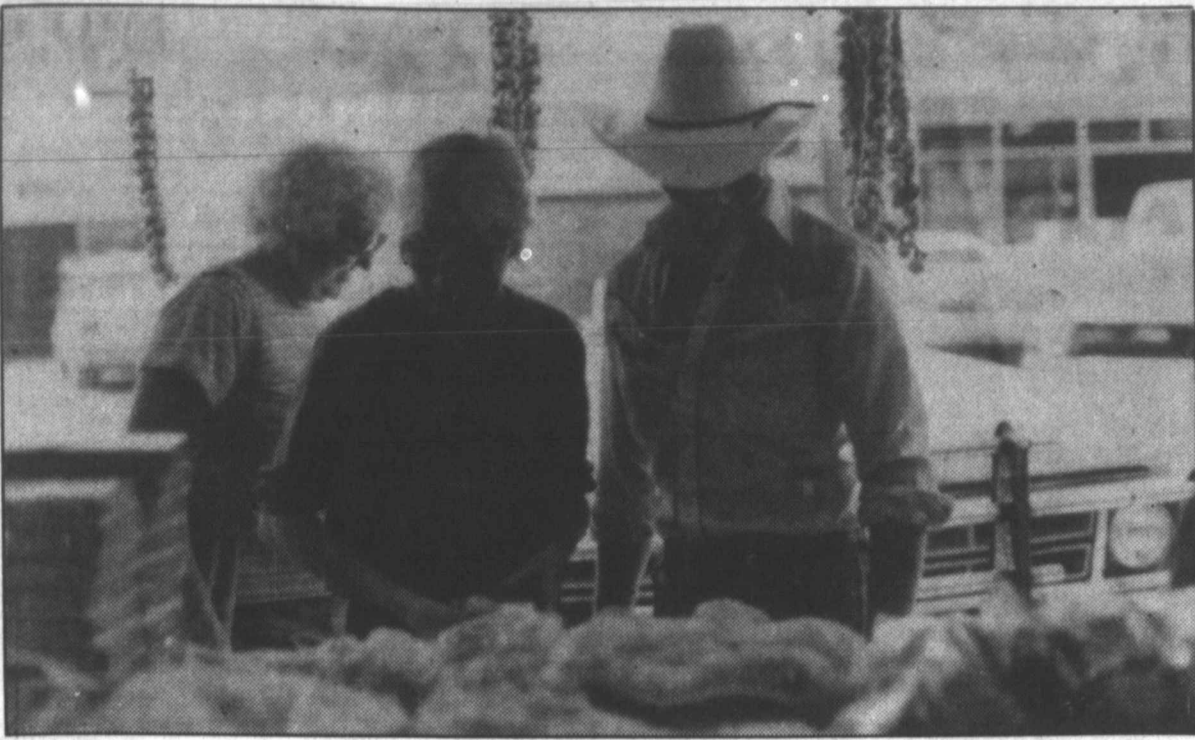


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RELAXED SHOPPING — Steven and Judy Constable shop at a grocery store in Nuevo Progreso, Mexico. The town of about 10,000 population is between Reynosa and Matamoros. And says Mary McPhees, in background, the townspeople are courteous and businessmen or shopkeepers do not hassle tourists. (AP Laserphoto)

Little border town big with tourists

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

NUEVO PROGRESO, Mexico (AP) — This sleepy border town between Reynosa and Matamoros is small in size, a quarter-mile long and six blocks wide, but big with tourists.

"The people. They're all friendly," said H.B. Franz, who moved to the Rio Grande Valley from Minnesota 12 years ago. "If you find one that's not friendly, they're not from here."

The community of about 10,000, across from Progreso, Texas, consists of a few restaurants, barber and beauty shops, novelty stores, bakeries, liquor stores, and, yes, dentists — 14 of them.

There's only one paved street, the main street leading from the international bridge. The town ends about a mile later and the highway :: Bravo.

People started coming to Nuevo Progreso after the international bridge was completed around 1954.

Leopoldo Cavazos was 5 years old when he and his family moved from Rio Rico to Nuevo Progreso.

"It's grown a lot," said Cavazos,

who now runs a liquor store. "I remember when the main street was all dirt. Then everything started to grow, like all the other towns around here. People came from all over Mexico."

Cavazos said the mainstay of the community is partly agriculture, but mostly tourism.

He said many tourists come to his town because they can shop pressure free.

"All the businesses are close together and they don't have to walk very far," he said. "It's not like other towns when you have to drive and drive to get to a market."

Dr. Hector Soto Gonzalez, a general practitioner, said tourists are treated like royalty.

"The people here treat the tourists well," he said. "There are police patrols and the chamber of commerce pays for police to guard tourists."

He said its location makes it attractive.

"People like to come here because, geographically, its in the center of the Valley," he said. "It's not like Reynosa or Matamoros where you have to get to downtown to get anything. Here, in three

blocks, you can find everything." Cavazos, whose brother Joel is the chamber of commerce president, said the town is friendly and rarely is there trouble.

"It's a quiet town," he said. "We have a police force, but there's hardly every any trouble because it's a small town and everybody knows everybody else."

Mary McPhees of Port Isabel agreed.

"There's no hassle here and I enjoy coming over here," she said.

Meanwhile, in a barber shop across the street, Floyd Thompson of Minnesota got his silver hair trimmed.

Thompson said he and his wife, Gladys, spend the winter months in the area and occasionally cross the border to eat, shop and get his hair cut.

"We get very good prices around here," he said. "The people are very helpful and it beats fighting the traffic."

The barber continued to clip at his hair.

"He's a good barber, better than I can get in the states, and he smiles all the time," Thompson said.

Youthful Libian campers home revolutionary skills

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — They call them "buds of the revolution," young campers clad in the green of the Libyan flag who are expected to flower into skilled revolutionaries.

As young as eight or nine years old, they can sing their condemnation of American or Israeli imperialism.

"They are learning these skills for the future," explained one teacher of the Baraymam al-Fatah, the Eibyan equivalent of the scout movement. He gestured toward a display of scale model bombs and rockets in tin he said were made by the youngsters.

At a recent evening performance at a model summer camp along Tripoli harbor, group after group of children in green uniforms — the prophet Mohammed's battle color as well as Libya's national hue — took to a wooden stage decorated by a painting of Uncle Sam taking a kick in the rear from a green boot. For five hours, they sang of the

accomplishments of Col. Moammar Khadafy's 1969 coup, their defiance of the United States and the "Zionist death wagon," Libya's normal mode of referring to Israel.

"We will not submit to America or its weapons," ran one line in Arabic. "We are ready to do whatever our leader bids us."

Eight-year-old Hania was brought up to a reporter to sing solo.

"She is singing about her hopes that the Arab world will soon be united, without borders," said a camp supervisor, who would identify herself only as Maha. Khadafy has long sought to unify Arab nations, recently vowing to apply force to achieve the goal.

Officials said every child between age eight and 16 attends some 15 days of camp each year — taking classes in music, art, language and elementary military skills — and performs similar activities in school. Several weeks

of military training are the high school curriculum.

At the camp, models of rockets and bombs are displayed along with more traditional camp handiwork such as hand-silkscreened T-shirts and handmade afghans. Over a neat row of campbeds hang the slogans from Khadafy's revolutionary manifesto, The Green Book, that appear everywhere in Libya from supermarket to sports stadium.

A 10-year-old artist drew Reagan in full cowboy dress, wielding a whip, with a black man in chains at his feet.



Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

TRANQUILIZERS
Tranquilizers are medications designed to relieve anxiety and nervousness. A physician knows of many potent medications that can be prescribed for "nerves" or simple tension. Medications, however, are usually only a temporary measure in the treatment of nervous disorders. Professional counseling often is more therapeutic than taking medicine. No over-the-counter drugs are marked as tranquilizers and over-the-counter sleep aids should not be used as tranquilizers. One must visit a physician to obtain a prescription for a tranquilizer. The physician can also provide for or arrange professional counseling for problems that are the cause of anxiety or tension. There is no long-term shortcut to peace of mind.

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Mattox fights auto insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says he opposes the auto insurance rate increases recommended by both the State Board of Insurance staff and the industry.

In a letter to the board Mattox said he was not certain there should be any increase.

Mattox said the staff and industry recommendations did not take into full account the effect of new laws passed by the recent Legislature — mandatory seat belts, child safety seats, tougher enforcement of laws against drunken driving and stricter enforcement of highway safety laws.

"The consumers of the State of Texas are entitled to reasonable

coverage at reasonable rates and I am not satisfied that any increase is necessary at this time," Mattox said in his letter.

At a Sept. 19 public hearing the staff recommended a 1.3 percent statewide increase while the industry wanted 10.6 percent.

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Lone Star comfort just a newsletter away

By ANN ZIMMERMAN
Dallas Times Herald

AUSTIN (AP) — Shortly after Sandra Allen-Lovewell moved from Houston to Nashville last year, she found herself walking around the advertising agency where she worked singing, "I wanna go home to the armadillo," from Jerry Jeff Walker's song "London Homesick Blues."

Having lived in Texas all of her 38 years, Mrs. Allen-Lovewell expected to be homesick. But she never thought it would be incurable. After months of searching for good Mexican food, Blue Bell ice cream and a tortilla press to no avail, Mrs. Allen-Lovell convinced her new husband, a Minnesota native, that they had to go home to the armadillo for good.

"I said, 'Come with me, Texas will set you free,'" she says.

Mrs. Allen-Lovewell moved to Austin this spring. But her year of Tex-deprivation was not for naught. It gave her the idea to start a company that provides comfort to terminally homesick Texans who can't go home again. At least not yet.

The Lonely Texan, Mrs. Allen-Lovewell's a 3-month-old business, provides a variety of services: For \$25 a year, subscribers — she has 130 so far — receive a bimonthly newsletter called Mother Texas, a charge card for discounted Texana items from a soon-to-be-released Lonely Texan catalog, and a toll-free Texas Hotline number that can be

called 24 hours a day to request Texas information or to just hear a friendly "Hi y'all."

The Mother Texas newsletter is full of Texas tidbits, culled from newspapers around the state. There's a synopsis of the latest news in politics, law, business, sports, education and the arts. The newsletter also provides recipes (there's one for guacamole and chicken enchiladas in the most recent issue), a calendar of upcoming events around the state, updates on Sesquicentennial events and merchandise, the whereabouts and latest endeavors of famous Texans around the country, and a list of the latest books written about Texas or by Texans. In addition to the newsletter, there is an out-of-state report that provides recommendations on where to find passable Texas-like establishments.

The Hotline to Texas, Mrs. Allen-Lovewell says, can be called to find out anything you want to know, from the latest Southwest Conference scores to the names of all the rivers and lakes in Texas. She recently had a request for the history of the armadillo. Some people call just because they're lonely. One woman called at 2 a.m. from California just to hear a Texas accent. The woman was coming home to Dallas for a visit, and she also wanted to know what events were going on so she could plan her weekend.

Mrs. Allen-Lovewell answers the questions and prepares the

newsletter with the help of a press clipping service and a computer. "And I read like a fiend," she said.

Many of the calls placed to the hot line are for information on where out-of-staters can find authentic Texas items like Big Red soda, Lone Star beer or a Lone Star flag. The most requested and hardest to find items for out-of-staters, such as picante sauce and Lone Star Native bumper stickers, will be in the catalog, which will be available in about six weeks. The catalog also will include armadillo and cowboy boot Christmas tree decorations, Texas-made fruitcake and "great, wouldn't - be - caught - dead - out - of - the - house armadillo slippers."

"It's a pathetic sickness, this Texana thing," Mrs. Allen-Lovewell says. "It really takes over."

Just ask her subscribers. Mel Lavergne, one of the earliest subscribers, is a Houston native who moved to Orlando a year and a half ago to pursue the sort of real estate development that had ceased during the depression in Houston. Now he's nursing his own depression.

A 50-year-old bachelor who says he still thinks he's 33, Lavergne says the thing he misses most about Texas "is the girls. There's nothing like Texas girls in this country," he says. "You could take a seven out of Texas and she'd be a 14 in central Florida. They've got a long way to go."

Lavergne didn't subscribe to Mother Texas for the purpose of meeting girls. He thought the newsletter would keep him

apprised of business news in the state he hopes he'll live in again some day. He also thinks the catalog will come in handy around Christmas time. But he says he was pleased to hear that Mrs. Allen-Lovewell is starting a displaced Texans locator service. With permission, she'll print names and addresses of subscribers in the newsletter so displaced Texans can contact each other.

"So far," Lavergne says, "no pretty girls have called me yet."

Rita Mayer, who moved to Nashville from Texas 14 years ago and never recovered, has used her membership to get a "Native Texan" bumper sticker and "Native Texan" bar glasses. "I'm going to serve them to people who give me a hard time about being from Texas," Ms. Mayer says.

Mrs. Allen-Lovewell runs the operation with her 21-year-old daughter, Paula, who handles the merchandising and helps answer the Hotline to Texas. "We dream of the day we have banks of operators," Mrs. Allen-Lovewell says.

For the time being, she just hopes she'll recoup her initial investment of \$20,000. "I think the potential is there to make really good money," she says. Between 1975 and 1980, 850,000 Texans moved out of the state, she says, citing information she got from the Census Bureau before she started the company.

Even if she doesn't hit it big, Mrs. Allen-Lovewell is just glad she's home. "I was so homesick for Texas. What I missed most was the friendliness of Texans. They couldn't be matched. Tennesseans

were pleasant, but they weren't sincere. And it wasn't home. I missed the mystique of Texas, the openness of the land, believing you can change anything if you try hard enough, mesquite-grilled food, ranch-style beans, picante sauce...."

As for her husband, she says, "He's very impressed with Texas. I'm very proud of him. He finally understands what I mean. Texas is a place place."

"You miss it when you're gone because of the people and the lifestyle. They're distinct. I don't know anyone, for example, who misses Montana."

The Hotline to Texas number, toll-free from outside Texas, is (800) 423-4944; in call Texas (512) 440-0474. The company's address is P.O. Box 17907, Austin, Texas, 78760.

Welfare payment errors

may cost Texas \$5.3 million

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Texas officials say they will fight federal efforts to penalize the state up to \$5.3 million because of alleged errors in figuring child welfare payments.

Randy Washington, an assistant commissioner of the Department of Human Services, said last week that Texas had already begun an appeal of the federal penalty assessed for 1981 and would fight any penalties for 1982 and 1983.

The penalties were levied on Texas and 21 other states for not meeting error-rate goals set by the federal Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

An announcement from Washington in April said Texas owed a \$1.1 million penalty for not meeting the error-rate goal in 1981.

Linda Hill, a public affairs specialist in Washington, told the Bryan Eagle that error rates for 1982 and 1983 have already been formally announced and that Texas could be charged an additional \$2.1 million for each of those years.

Ms. Hill said that no state has lost a cent yet because the internal appeal process takes time. Neither have the states been formally notified of their "disallowances" for 1982 nor 1983, she said. Those notices are expected to trigger a lengthy appeal process for those years as well.

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