

**Water authority cuts allotments for cities**

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**Yul Brynner dies at age 65**

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**Weekend football games previewed**

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# The Pampa News



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## Construction of \$3 million apartment complex planned

Construction is due to begin next month on a 100-unit apartment complex in north Pampa with a value of more than \$3 million.

Announcement of the apartments was made this morning at a press conference in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

The complex will be built by Aufleger - Garrett, a development firm located in Stillwater, Okla., that currently owns and operates more than 600 units of apartments.

Howard Aufleger, firm representative, said the complex will be constructed on North Hobart west of the Pampa Mall and east of Hobart on a site of approximately 6.2 acres.

"This location is on the rapidly expanding north side of Pampa and is conveniently located near shopping areas and elementary, middle and parochial school facilities," Aufleger said today.

The project is backed by local investors who see the need and have the willingness to invest in the local community, he added.

The complex will be constructed in two phases, with construction of Phase I due to begin about the middle of November, Aufleger stated. Phase II is scheduled for completion one year after the opening of Phase I.

Total value of the construction project is approximately \$3,375,000, Aufleger said.

Phase I of the project is a well-designed complex consisting of 50 apartment units, which include 36 two-bedroom units, 10 one-bedroom units and four three-bedroom units, all one-floor units.

The two-story complex will surround a lake with lighted bridges and piers and will afford the residents the opportunity for relaxation such as sunbathing or fishing, Aufleger said. The project will involve "a lot of heavy landscaping," he said.

The one-bedroom apartments will contain approximately 680 square feet; the two-bedroom apartments, approximately 830 square feet, and the three-bedroom apartments, approximately 980 square feet, he explained.

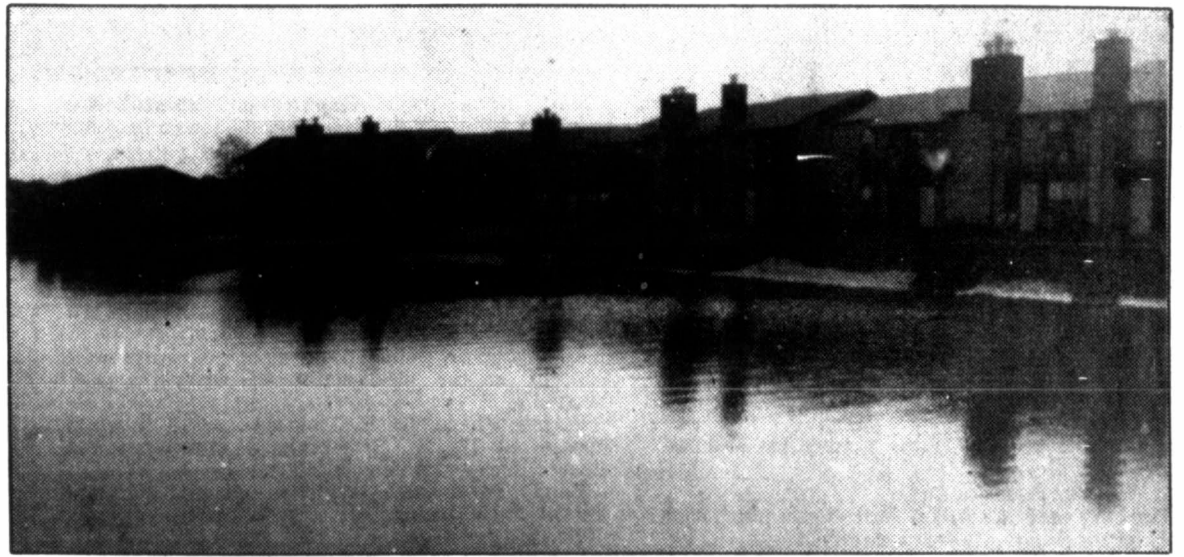
The exterior of the buildings will be rustic-contemporary, with brick veneer and wood siding.

The apartments will be available to singles, couples and small families, Aufleger stated.

Construction of Phase I is due to begin with groundbreaking around Nov. 15, with completion scheduled for the first of June.

Aufleger said contract negotiations are underway

See APARTMENT, Page two



New luxury apartment complex planned for Pampa



Blackbirds feast along rain-swollen Red Deer Creek

Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick

## Roberts, Hemphill counties get biggest amount of rain

From Staff and Wire Reports

A cold front that drenched the Panhandle with flooding rains churned deeper into the state today, chilling temperatures and dropping more rain as it rolled south.

Roberts County residents received five to eight inches of rain this morning, according to Troy Manley of the county Soil Conservation Service, who reported that Red Deer Creek was overflowing its banks in some areas.

"I looked out at 8 a.m. and it was still going," he said.

Gray County Agent Joe VanZandt said he's received reports of between 3 1/4 to 5 1/4 inches of rain from various parts of the county. A deputy with the Hemphill County Sheriff's office said his six-inch rain gauge was overflowing, while reports in

Wheeler County averaged four inches.

Heavy rains hit parts of West Texas on Wednesday and caused flash flooding in the Permian Basin. But only scattered showers fell early today in the region, prompting the National Weather Service to cancel flash flood watches for West Texas.

A flood watch continued in effect this morning for counties in North Texas. The watch area in Northwest Texas is generally west of a line from Wichita Falls to Abilene.

Larry McEntyre of the Hemphill County SCS office said the waters in Red Deer Creek and the Canadian River were within the banks and that there was only some reports of localized flooding.

The heavy rains are beneficial for Panhandle farmers in the long run, but for now, the rains are delaying harvest, said one

agricultural extension agent.

But area officials are more skeptical.

"A lot of wheat is going to have to be replanted," Manley said.

"Possibly some of the wheat have standing water and there's probably some flooding in low areas," VanZandt said. "Any sorghum underwater is going to go down if the damp weather keeps up."

"We have no way of knowing the extent of the damage now," he added. "It will depend on the weather over the next few days."

A spokesman for the Hemphill County agent's office said the milo in the area is "okay," but the young wheat planted earlier this week seems more unstable.

"Some of it was crusted over," she reported.

The moisture also has been hard on the cotton, Gross said.

## Egypt lets ship's hijackers go free

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — An Italian liner docked at Port Said today, carrying more than 500 hostages freed by four armed Palestinian hijackers after two days of terror at sea. Egypt's president said the hijackers were allowed to leave the country.

Mubarak told reporters in Cairo that Egypt allowed them to leave Wednesday night on the basis of a report by the captain of the Achille Lauro that everybody aboard was unharmed.

Officials later learned the pirates had killed a 69-year-old partially paralyzed American Jew.

In a brief interview broadcast on NBC-TV today, Mubarak said: "... we started to make some negotiations when we understood that there was nobody killed on board the ship."

He added that rather than endangering the people aboard the cruiser, "we accepted to take these people (the hijackers) and send them out."

"They left the country," Mubarak said when asked about the status of the four hijackers. "I don't know where they go."

Asked if the hijackers are in Tunisia, the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, he replied: "In Tunisia? Maybe in Tunisia." He said they had become the responsibility of the PLO.

In the Tunisian capital, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat told reporters Wednesday night that the organization had asked Egypt to surrender the hijackers to it for judgment and punishment.

The PLO has not confirmed that it has custody of the hijackers.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotos, who boarded the ship Wednesday to investigate the incident, had insisted that Egypt prosecute the hijackers, and the White House demanded that the pirates be turned over for "appropriate punishment."

## U.S. envoy blows stack

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Nicholas A. Veliotos, usually cautious in his remarks, abandoned diplomatic niceties when he boarded the Achille Lauro to confirm that an American passenger had been killed by Palestinian pirates.

The ambassador, who affects an easy and friendly manner, went to the luxury cruise ship Wednesday on orders from the White House to determine first-hand the fate of the Americans who had been held hostage since Monday by the four gunmen.

He learned that Leon Klinghoffer, a crippled 69-year-old New York man who had been vacationing with his wife, had been killed.

Using the ship-to-shore radio to transmit his findings to the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, Veliotos roared:

"I want you to do two things: In my name, I want you to call the (Egyptian) foreign minister, tell him what we've learned, tell him the circumstances, tell him that in view of this and the fact that



NICHOLAS VELIOTES ...demands punishment

we and, presumably, they didn't have those facts, we insist that they prosecute those sons of bitches!

"The second thing, I want you to pick up the phone and call Washington and tell them what we've done. And, if they want to follow it up, that's fine," he said in the transmission monitored by Independent Network News.

The Foreign Ministry said that at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday (11:10 a.m. EDT) the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO and were taken to the Port Said Naval Base.

The death of Leon Klinghoffer of New York City was confirmed only after the surrender agreement was made.

Nine hours after the hijackers surrendered, the Achille Lauro

steamed into Port Said under government orders for an investigation into the death of Klinghoffer, who was traveling with his 58-year-old wife, Marilyn.

Veliotos, the U.S. ambassador, told reporters after leaving the ship: "When the Egyptian government made its agreement with the hijackers, it did not know that an American or anyone had been murdered."

## Judge finally signs formal judgment on 'white oil' issue

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — State District Judge Harley Clark on Wednesday finally signed a judgment agreeing with the Texas Railroad Commission that "white oil" is not crude oil and may not be counted in classifying wells.

The issue arose in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field, which has oil and gas reserves worth an estimated \$27 billion.

White oil operators brought the case to court to overturn a May 13 commission order to retest wells that use refrigeration, or LTX, units to chill vapor to a water-white liquid called white oil.

As a result of those tests, the

commission has notified operators of 271 wells that their wells do not meet the definition of an oil well, which is the production of one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

Lawyers for white oil interests sought an injunction that would have prohibited the RRC from shutting down wells that failed the tests, but Clark denied that motion.

His final judgment declared that the commission had "correctly interpreted the substantive law of Texas as prohibiting the use of natural gasoline as crude oil for well classification purposes."

The commission had been awaiting Judge Clark's final order

since he indicated Sept. 13 how he would rule in the suit brought by 14 independents and interest owners. Officials had stated they would wait to see the actual language of the order before making any decision on whether to proceed with an appeal or take some other action.

RRC information specialist Brian Schaible reported in a phone conversation Wednesday afternoon that the commission had received the order the judge signed earlier in the day.

"It doesn't say much more than his letter," Schaible said, indicating the commission staff

was still considering what action to take.

"Not granting the injunction — that was the big thing," said Joe Cochran, a lawyer for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Phillips first raised the issue in a 1981 application to the commission to stop the counting of LTX liquids in determining whether a well was an oil well. Phillips contended that the units were part of a scheme to drain the gas reserves of Phillips and other companies since "oil" wells also can produce gas.

Refrigeration units have been used on some wells in the Panhandle Field since late 1977.

Clark held the commission's May

order null and void, saying the agency had "committed a procedural error" in handling the matter.

The commission and company lawyers aligned with the agency argued that the commission actually does not need that order to enforce the prohibition against white oil and viewed Clark's ruling Thursday as a victory.

Lawyers acknowledged, however, the extent of the commission's authority probably will be tested in court.

"I think they (the commission) do have other tools," said P.M. Schenckan, representing Anadarko Production Co. and Pan

Eastern Exploration Co., but Schenckan added, "That's a question for another day and another court."

Lawyer Bill Boyd, representing white oil operators, said he would appeal Clark's ruling to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin. Specifically, he said he would challenge the holding that natural gasoline, or white oil, cannot be counted in classifying wells and the denial of the injunction.

Schenckan said he would appeal the judge's decision that the commission had not followed proper rulemaking procedure in

See JUDGMENT, Page two

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

NOLTY, Roy Franklin - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.  
WATKINS, A. A. - 10 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo; burial at 2 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

## obituaries



**EMIL R. URBANCZYK**  
Born Aug. 19, 1911, at White Deer, Mr. Urbanczyk moved to Pampa in 1941 from White Deer. He married Addie Lois Bryant on July 27, 1936, at White Deer. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus. He had been a farmer and rancher in the Pampa and White Deer area all of his life.  
Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Ronald Urbanczyk and Dwain Urbanczyk, both of Pampa; two daughters, Leatrice Ann Reck, Claude, and Norene Bream, Williston, N.D.; two sisters, Clara Dillman, Pampa, and Florence Pawlick, McAllen; three brothers, Fred Urbanczyk and Wilfred Urbanczyk, both of White Deer, and Henry Urbanczyk, Groom; and nine grandchildren.  
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors for Emil R. Urbanczyk, 74, who died this morning at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.  
Rosaries will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whately

Colonial Chapel.  
Born Aug. 19, 1911, at White Deer, Mr. Urbanczyk moved to Pampa in 1941 from White Deer. He married Addie Lois Bryant on July 27, 1936, at White Deer. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus. He had been a farmer and rancher in the Pampa and White Deer area all of his life.  
Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Ronald Urbanczyk and Dwain Urbanczyk, both of Pampa; two daughters, Leatrice Ann Reck, Claude, and Norene Bream, Williston, N.D.; two sisters, Clara Dillman, Pampa, and Florence Pawlick, McAllen; three brothers, Fred Urbanczyk and Wilfred Urbanczyk, both of White Deer, and Henry Urbanczyk, Groom; and nine grandchildren.  
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## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS**  
Eunice Bohot, Pampa  
Jessie Cockrell, Pampa  
Jeffery Condo, Pampa  
Robert Livengood, Pampa  
Marcele Pell, Pampa  
Dianna Tidwell, Pampa  
Florence Wallin, Pampa  
Eupele Wilson, Pampa  
Larry Woodruff, Pampa  
Anita Bruce, Alanreed Sam Butler, Clarendon Marye Crockett, McLean  
Mary Curl, Miami  
Danyelle Gamble, Texola  
Stephen Holden, Lefors  
Bettye Read, Lefors  
Genevieve Smith, Panhandle  
Ruth Thornton, Groom  
Violet Tice, Reydon, Okla.  
**DISMISSALS**  
Lucille Cullison, Shamrock

McLean  
Harold Jones, Wheeler  
Charles Lamkin, Canadian  
Monica Weinheimer, Groom  
Virginia Carruth, Pampa  
Alvis Higgins, Pampa  
Noel Keith, Pampa  
Linda McGuire, Pampa  
Samantha McPherson, Pampa  
Sharon Shaw and infant, Pampa  
Stanley Smith, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS**  
Wilson Porter, Wellington  
Hilda Byrd, Shamrock  
Ludeen Roush, Shamrock  
Anna Mayfield, Shamrock  
**DISMISSALS**  
Maude McMurtry, Shamrock  
Irma Finley, Shamrock  
Eunice Lawrence, Shamrock

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9**  
A burglary was reported at 1611 N. Charles. Sharon Parker, 416 N. Russell, reported her purse was snatched at the U.S. Post Office building, 120 E. Foster.  
Offenses against family and children were reported at 930 S. Finley; known subjects were fighting at the residence.  
An elementary school pupil reported a suspicious vehicle at the intersection of Browning and Magnolia.  
Ramiro Ponce, 709 E. Albert, reported criminal mischief at 722 W. Browning; a known subject slashed tires on his vehicle.  
Randy Townsend, 641 Wells, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject cut boat trailer, utility and car tires.  
A subject wanted by Gray County and Lubbock Department of Public Safety offices was reported.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 10**  
A suspect driving while intoxicated was reported at 1400 N. Hobart.  
Rebecca Muller, 815 Ruth, reported a known subject struck her once on the left cheek at the address.

**Arrests**  
**THURSDAY, Oct. 10**  
Timothy Lynn Pettit, 29, 428 Hughes, was arrested at 710 N. Russell on a capias warrant (fine not paid) and five Department of Public Safety warrants.  
Michael Dean Williams, 21, 2125 N. Zimmers, was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated and a charge of unsafe change in direction of travel.

**A. A. WATKINS**  
Services for A. A. Watkins, 80, of Amarillo, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Alfred Bingham.  
Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.  
Mr. Watkins dies Tuesday.  
Born in Vasati, he was a retired service station operator for Exxon. He was a Baptist.  
Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a son, Tom Watkins, Park City, Utah; two daughters, Wanda Hill, Irving, and Mary Sutterfield, Amarillo; two sisters, Lillian Caldwell, Pampa, and Sylvia Rush, Waurika, Okla.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**ROY FRANKLIN NOLTY**  
Services for Roy Franklin Nolty, 84, of Miami, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Miami First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Nolty died Tuesday at his home in Miami.  
Survivors include his wife, Vera, of the home; two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**MIAMI**  
Services for Roy Franklin Nolty, 84, of Miami, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Miami First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Nolty died Tuesday at his home in Miami.  
Survivors include his wife, Vera, of the home; two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**minor accidents**  
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9**  
A 1972 Ford, driven by Tony E. Freelen, 700 E. Craven, and a 1979 Mercury, driven by Shirley L. Kelley, 1905 Williston, collided at the intersection of Worrell and Williston. Freelen was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1983 Ford pickup truck, owned by Robert Carl Campbell, 844 E. Beryl, in the 100 block of South Gray then left the scene.  
A 1982 Buick, driven by Robin Rohde, 1610 Charles, and a 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Tracy Wade Wright, 1610 Coffee, collided in the 1400 block of North Duncan, causing the Wright vehicle to collide with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Patricia Ann Lisher, 1221 E. Darby. A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Jack Dean Coble, 2106 Hamilton, then collided with the Rohde vehicle, causing it to again collide with the Wright vehicle. Rohde and Coble were each cited for following too closely.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 10**  
A 1983 Ford, driven by Michael Dean Williams, 2129 N. Zimmers, collided with a light pole in the 1400 block of North Hobart after Williams lost control of the vehicle. Williams was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, then was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated and a charge of unsafe change in direction of travel.

**stock market**  
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:  
Wheat 3.02  
Corn #35 3.85  
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:  
Domestic Oil 3%  
Ky. Cent. Life 38%  
Sercio 4%  
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:  
Amoco 65 1/2 dn%  
Electric-Fluors 45 1/2 up%  
Cabot 38 1/2 up%  
Colanese 136 1/2 dn%  
DIA 155 1/2 dn%  
Halliburton 34 1/2 dn%  
ICA 28 1/2 up%  
Ingersoll-Rand 26 1/2 up%  
InterNorth 28 1/2 dn%  
Kerr-McGee 21 1/2 up%  
Mobil 29 1/2 dn%  
Penny's 47 dn%  
Phillips 27 1/2 dn%  
PVA 24 1/2 dn%  
SIA 24 1/2 dn%  
SFS 23 1/2 dn%  
Tenneco 26 1/2 dn%  
Tetrao 28 1/2 dn%  
Union Carbide 28 1/2 dn%  
London Gold 225 3/4 dn%  
Silver 6 3/4

**fire report**  
The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

**calendar of events**  
**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for a hayride and Weiner roast Saturday. Meet at J.S. Skelly Oil Co. on Price Road & Hwy 152. Bring weiners, marshmallows, hot dog buns, chips, etc. For more information call 665-0629 or 669-7270.

**Judgment**  
adopting the May order.  
The judge's decision not to block the commission from shutting down "white oil" wells is surprising and confusing, according to some Panhandle oilmen.  
The judge refused to grant an injunction to keep the commission from shutting down 271 white oil wells in the Panhandle Field. These wells were shut down after the Railroad Commission tested their oil and gas production under an order that says white oil cannot be counted as oil.  
Some independents in the field had counted the white oil extracted from natural gas with the LTX units as oil in classifying their wells as oil wells.  
When tested without counting white oil as oil, the commission determined that the wells were producing too much gas to be designated as oil wells.  
"I don't understand it," David Nall, president of Ezekiel Energy Co. in Pampa, told an area newspaper. "It doesn't make a bit of sense to me that Judge Clark would rule that the Railroad Commission's position on the testing thing would be null and void and then turn around and give them the right to enforce it."  
"It looks to me like the first court procedure was a complete waste of time if they're going to enforce this

regardless of what the judge said. To me it's contradictory to his (Clark's) first decision."  
Bill Harlow, president of The Harlow Corp. in Amarillo, doesn't have any oil wells with the controversial LTX units, but he too expressed surprise and disappointment in the judge's decision. "The action that they've (the commission) taken is based on the order that he (Clark) denied," Harlow told the newspaper. "And for that reason it seems to me that he said the Railroad Commission can do whatever they want."  
Henry Harnley, president of Energy-Agri Products in Pampa, also said he didn't understand how the commission could order him and other independents to halt production after Clark's first ruling.  
"It looks to me like the testing and all that was a result of the order that is no good," he said.  
Harnley said he wrote railroad commissioners, requesting a rehearing on the white oil controversy.  
Over the telephone, Harnley read a July letter he said he received in response from Commissioner James E. Nugent that said the commission's white oil order was being challenged in court and that it was now out of the commission's jurisdiction to call a rehearing.  
"Mr. Nugent told me that it was

**City briefs**  
**REWARD FOR** return of male Siamese cat wearing rhinestone turquoise collar, 665-8320 or 669-7184. Adv.  
**R&M CUT 'n Style**, in cole addition should have read Mary Putt operator formerly employed at Steve-n-Stars. For appointment call 665-7518. Adv.  
**CLYDE LOGG Band** will be at The Catalina Club Friday and Saturday. Adv.  
**NEED TO buy** fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed. 669-3794. Adv.  
**COMPLETE HOT Air Balloon System**. 665-1174 or 868-2242. Adv.

# Pampa won't be affected by cut in water allotments

From Staff and Wire Reports

**PLAINVIEW** — The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, responding to dropping water levels in Lake Meredith, cut 1986 water allocations by 10 percent to 11 Panhandle-member cities.  
Lake Meredith, located just west of Borger, is fed by the Canadian River and is a vital water source to Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Plainview and Slaton. Also dependent on the lake are Brownfield, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa and Levelland.  
Lake Meredith water levels have fallen from 460,000 acre feet in mid-1983 to 275,000 acre feet this month.  
But a water authority official said the 10 percent cut may not be enough. Wednesday's cuts and a 10 percent cut in 1979 brings the cities' allotments to 80 percent of the original allocations.  
"The lake level has been going down and it will continue to go down if we don't make some effort to conserve," general manager John Williams told water authority members.  
Williams said he doesn't expect the reduced allocations to result in much replenishment of the lake, even with the above average rainfall this year.  
He said when the allocations

were cut to 90 percent in 1979, consumption reduced little because cities needing more water bought it from cities that didn't use their entire allocation.  
For example, Amarillo mixes its lake water allocation with well water in almost equal amounts, according to city reports. With an ample supply of well water, Amarillo doesn't use its full Meredith allotment.  
Lubbock, however, leans heavily on Lake Meredith and when the allocation was cut, the city began paying Amarillo for some of its surplus allocation, Williams said.  
Williams said Pampa's water supply should not be affected by the 80 percent allotment. He said in 1984, Pampa used about 1 billion gallons of water, less than 50 percent of its allotment.  
Like Amarillo, Pampa has been selling some of its surplus allocation to Lubbock. Williams said Pampa sold 500 million gallons to Lubbock this year, with an option to sell 500 million more.  
"If you really want to decrease the amount of water used, you have to set a very low rate," even lower than 70 percent, Williams said. "Setting allocations at 80 percent, though, will convey to other cities that there is a problem."  
For years, cities and the water authority have been working to

desalinate the lake to make it more potable. Most recently, the water authority members have been studying a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation multi-million dollar proposal to reduce the lake's salt content.  
"We better be careful about how much we take out of (Lake Meredith)," said Norman Wright, water authority representative from Plainview. "We still need water to drink."  
Wright, who supported cutting water allocations even more than 10 percent, said that with the water level dropping, now is the time to solve the salty water problem.  
"The salinity problem is something we're really going to have to deal with, because when the lake gets low, the salinity level increases," he said.

Since the water authority began allocating water in 1967, the water level has fluctuated widely. It reached a record low of 175,000 acre feet in mid-1981, then received a dramatic inflow in 1982 and 1983, according to figures from a water authority report released Wednesday.  
The lake built back up to 460,000 acre feet by mid-1983, coming close to the 525,000 acre foot level the lake was at when water allocation began.

## Apartment

to start taking rental applications by the time of the groundbreaking.  
Phase II will add 50 units to the complex, including townhouses.  
General contractor for the complex will be SDC Construction Co., Inc., of Stillwater, Okla.  
The construction project is the result of the efforts of local investors who asked the firm to visit the city about a year ago to conduct feasibility studies to determine whether such a complex would be beneficial to the city, Aufleger said.  
Members of the firm's staff felt "it was a fluke" that no luxury apartment complex had been built in Pampa "in quite some time," he said. The firm decided Pampa offered a fine site for such a development, he added.  
A corporation for the Pampa Lakeside Apartments has been formed, with "a good majority," about 70 percent, of the investors being from Pampa, he explained.  
SDC is an affiliate of Aufleger - Garrett. The contractor plans to subcontract a lot of the work out on a competitive basis to local businesses, Aufleger said.  
The lake will be available for recreation uses by tenants, though no swimming probably will be allowed. The approximately one-acre lake will be stocked with fish.

Chamber President Phil Gentry said, "We're excited by this, very pleased. It will be a boost, a shot in the arm we need now in our economy."  
Jimmy Wilkerson, Pampa Industrial Foundation president, said, "We're really happy." He noted the foundation had no involvement in the project, but he felt the project will give support to efforts to attract new businesses and industries to Pampa.  
"It will be a great asset to us," he said.  
Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said he liked the idea of using local subcontractors as an aid to the local economy. Sackett said Aufleger - Garrett is a "real sound, stable firm" which will be an asset to the community.  
Planned rental costs will be \$340 a month for the one-bedroom apartments, \$430 for the two-bedroom and \$495 for the three-bedroom, Aufleger said. Renters will pay their own utilities. Hook-ups for washers and driers will be available in the apartments.  
No on-site manager will be available in Phase I, he said; the firm is negotiating with a local management firm to handle the management. An on-site manager will be present after Phase II is completed, he said, most likely run by the same management firm.  
Phase II will provide seven townhouses with approximately 1,200 to 1,500 square feet apartments, he added.

Continued from Page one

# Seven area counties eligible for low-interest farm loans

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Farmers in seven Panhandle counties, including Gray, Carson and Wheeler counties, are eligible for low interest loans to cover losses due to 1984's severe weather, U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter announced this week.  
In a release from his Washington office, the Amarillo Republican said Agriculture Secretary John Block declared Donley County eligible for disaster assistance due to severe weather in 1984. The declaration is a result of the year-long drought and a freeze from Dec. 1 to 3, the release said.

"This is good news for the farmers of Donley County and the seven contiguous counties because it will allow farmers in that area to apply for low interest loans to cover losses due to severe

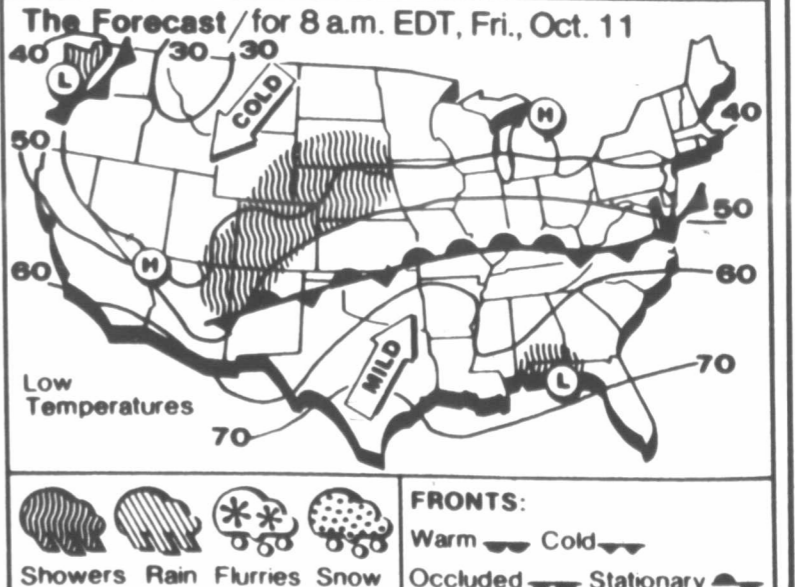
weather," Boulter said.  
In addition to Gray, Carson and Wheeler counties, counties adjoining Donley County are Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth and Hall.  
"Farmers in those counties can apply for emergency loan assistance at their local Farmers Home Administration office," the congressman said, adding, "I encourage them to do so."

According to the disaster guidelines specified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, farmers who suffered crop losses of 80 percent or more are eligible for the low interest loans. The USDA has set a \$500,000 cap on the loans.  
Matt Street, county executive director for the Gray County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office, said fewer than 1 percent of Gray County farmers reported losses greater than 80 percent for 1984. Of 820

Gray County farmers, about six would be eligible, he said.  
Street said the figures represent only those farmers who reported their losses to the local ASCS office, so there may be more.  
In Wheeler County, ASCS county executive director Rick Hargrove said 25 to 30 percent of that county's farmers reported 80 percent losses in 1984. He said a high percentage reported losses of 50 percent or more.  
Officials at the Carson County Extension office in Panhandle said 31 farmers there will qualify for the disaster assistance loans.  
Hargrove said the December freeze noted in the USDA declaration hurt native grasses and improved pastures, making less land available for grazing. Wheeler County suffered a 75 percent loss of love grass and a 65 percent loss of native grass, he said.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Intermittent rain showers through tonight with the high Friday near 60. Low near tonight 45. Northerly winds at 10-25 mph, turning southerly tonight. High Wednesday, 41. In the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received 2.79 inches of rain.  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
North Texas: Showers and thunderstorms likely today west with heavy rainfall possible extreme northwest. Cloudy east. A chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday mainly in the west. Highs in the mid to upper 60s northwest to the mid 80s east. Lows in the 50s northwest to near 70 east.  
South Texas: Partly cloudy east and south, mostly cloudy west with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs Friday in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s.  
East Texas: Tonight, cloudy with a low in the upper 60s. South wind 10 mph. Friday, continued mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10 mph.  
West Texas: Cloudy, warmer and scattered rain or drizzle through Friday. Lows tonight 50s most areas, except upper 60s south. Highs Friday 60s north to mid 80s valleys of Big Bend.



**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
South Texas: Partly cloudy warm and humid Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of thundershowers north. Decreasing clouds Monday, turning cooler north Sunday night and most sections Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday 60s north to 70s south. Lows Monday 50s north to 70s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday 80s north to 90s south. Highs Monday from the 70s north to 80s south.  
North Texas: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms through the period. Highs 80 to 85.  
Lows in the 60s.  
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers lingering Saturday through Monday. Panhandle highs upper 60s to lower 70s, lows upper 40s. South Plains highs lower to mid 70s, lows lower 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid to upper 70s, lows mid to upper 50s. Far West highs mid to upper 70s, lows lower 50s. Big Bend highs near 70 mountains to mid 80s along Rio Grande, lows upper 40s mountains to mid 50s lowlands.

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# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Skeletal remains may belong to Texas businessman missing since late 1970

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A skull and 10 teeth found in Sam Houston National Forest may be the remains of a Spring Valley businessman who disappeared 15 years ago, a Walker County sheriff's deputy said.

Investigators, however, said Wednesday the remains may be from two bodies. Medical examiners said it may take a few weeks before the remains are identified.

The spot where the discovery was made Sunday was about 300 yards from where Charles E.

Witty's abandoned station wagon was found on Sept. 28, 1970, sheriff's detective Rick Berger said.

A squirrel hunter found the skeletal parts in an isolated area of the forest near the Montgomery County line, Berger said.

The remains were sent to the Harris County medical examiner in Houston for an autopsy, authorities said Wednesday.

Witty's wife, Virginia Witty, 56, said it would "be a relief after all these years to find out what happened."

Mrs. Witty said if the skeletal parts were found in a grave, "it will confirm what we have known all along, that he did not die by natural causes."

But Berger could not say if the remains found Sunday and on three subsequent searches had been buried since some were scarcely covered by dirt. The remains were found scattered over a 50-yard area, he said.

Witty, 46, a semi-retired sea captain who had become a mouth spray distributor, has been considered missing since Sept. 14,

1970, when he failed to return home from a business trip, authorities said.

Berger thinks the remains will be identified as Witty's even though experts say it is rare for such evidence to be found after such a long period of time. He said the proximity of the remains to where the station wagon was found has convinced him the remains are Witty's.

Pants and shoes found among the remains might also help in the identification, he said.



LATHERING UP — Mary Bass of Plainview soaps up her horned Shorthorn bull at the State Fair of Texas Wednesday in preparation for the Open Shorthorn Breeding Cattle competition Friday in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

## At least \$70,000 spent in investigation

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers spent at least \$70,000 in a year-long investigation of state Sen. Carl Parker before a special grand jury refused to indict the legislator in connection with an alleged pornographic videotape business,

the Beaumont Enterprise reported today.

However, the estimate does not include travel expenses of dozens of witnesses, the salaries of secretaries, clerks and judges involved in three grand jury proceedings or the special

prosecutor who assisted a special grand jury in its investigation.

Jefferson County Auditor Jerry Ware said it would be impossible to get an exact figure for all ancillary costs related to the case because of the county's complex bookkeeping system and the number of accounts involved.

The case centered around an April 1984 raid on a Port Arthur house co-owned by Parker and Daniel J. Lee and identified as the site of Happy Times Video Co. Police seized more than 400 videotapes they claimed were obscene, as well as tape duplicating equipment and drugs.

Two grand juries indicted Parker and Lee on charges ranging from wholesale promotion of

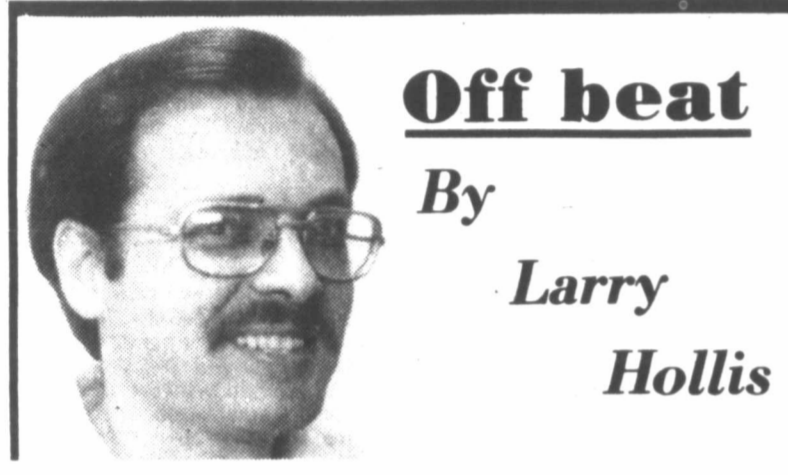
pornography to organized criminal activity.

A visiting judge dismissed both sets of indictments, citing irregularities in the grand jury proceedings.

A special grand jury on Sept. 28 refused to issue a third set of indictments.

The estimated cost of the investigation was made from dozens of travel vouchers filed by investigators plus one-twelfth of the investigators' salaries and county-paid benefits, the Enterprise said.

Using the formula, the newspaper said, salaries and benefits paid to investigators who helped in the investigation totaled \$63,163.13.



### Off beat

By  
**Larry Hollis**

#### Why even he can't spell

I was typing along cheerily one morning, seemingly at the beginning of an enjoyable day for a change, when I answered the phone.

Some nice lady from White Deer — she gave me her name, but unfortunately it has slipped my mind — wanted to know if I had realized I had misspelled "dilapidated" nine times (I think that's the count she gave me) in one of my stories.

So much for the pleasant day.

She said she wasn't trying to correct me or draw any attention to my ignorance, and she was really quite nice about it. She knew I probably just did not know how to spell the word, noting ordinarily I'm quite good with my spellings.

But it still hit at my confidence. I had spelled the word "dilapidated" without even a thought of having to look it up. I mean, I just had no doubt that was the way to spell it. Usually if I'm uncertain, I'll pick up my Webster's Instant Word Guide to check it out.

But spelling it with a "de-" seemed only logical. "De-" the Latin prefix for down or away from, "lapidated" from the Latin "lapis" for stone or rock: in short, to take stones down. Makes sense to me.

Ah, but I had forgotten the Latin prefix "dis-" (sometimes shortened to "di-") for apart, making the word mean to take stones apart.

Well, if nothing else, it gave me a chance to hit the dictionary for some more etymological study (look it up if you don't know the meaning).

However, I soon recovered my rather unique confidence in my ability to spell correctly. After all, I have more than 80 hours of college level English and have made great use of dictionaries and spelling guides. My vocabulary ain't always so great, but at least I can usually spell well.

One thing all my English studies has taught me: English is probably the most difficult language to learn on the face of this earth. And that may come as a shock to many of us with our American provincialism.

The problem developed in the manner in which our English forebears borrowed words from other languages: they did so shamelessly and haphazardly, the same way in which they have tried to slough capitalism off on all other nations.

They would adapt a foreign language word, but they just couldn't do it consistently. Sometimes they kept the foreign spelling but Anglicized the pronunciation. Sometimes they would Anglicize the spelling but attempt to maintain the foreign pronunciation. At other times they would just mess up the whole thing and come up with some completely new word.

The entire problem was compounded by a general lack of consistency in spelling over centuries until dictionaries came along to standardize spellings.

Thus, if you read Old English or Middle English texts, different authors would spell the same word differently. Or, as can be seen even in Chaucer, sometimes the same author would spell the same word in several different manners, the spelling varying from one page to another.

(I have seen the same trait still existing today in college freshman compositions.)

Consequently, generations of American students have found themselves contending with such matters as how to spell and/or pronounce the "ough" combination. For example, pronounce the following words: enough, bough, though, through and ought.

Then try cuff, howl, sew, threw and taught.

Or how do you pronounce "bow"? Wait a second: are you talking about bending from the waist or playing a violin?

Consider these contrived sentences: "I like to read about reed boats. Yesterday I read one about such boats still in use on the Red Sea."

When does "i" come before "e"? Is that rule even absolute? Quick: how many homonyms can you think of? You know, words like "sew" and "so," "bore" and "boar," "led" and "lead" (the metal, not the verb).

And yet too many of us adults wonder why our students have problems in spelling, often conveniently forgetting our own difficulties in the same area.

And I won't even touch on our grammar problems. But what amazes me even more is the gall too many of us Americans have in suggesting the rest of the world should learn our English.

At least in most other languages when you see a certain combination of consonants and vowels, you can be fairly certain the combinations will be pronounced the same consistently, offering a great aid to spelling.

We Americans, with too great a heritage taken from the English in their days of arrogance and imperialism, can't even handle our language well with great proficiency, and yet we dare to think the rest of the world should adopt our language.

We're kidding only ourselves.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## School fund to benefit from Texas Riviera

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The proposed 10,000-acre Texas Riviera project on North Padre Island will inject millions of dollars into the Permanent School Fund and will benefit Texas schoolchildren, the state's land commissioner said Wednesday.

The Texas Riviera project, unveiled Sept. 24 by Corpus Christi developer Ralph Durden, is aimed at developing Corpus Christi and South Texas into a first-class

tourist attraction.

The Permanent School Fund, said Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, will benefit through a 10-percent return for leasing the state land for the development.

"Developing the state land will earn the school children of Texas a steady income," Mauro said, "and will bolster tourism in South Texas by millions of dollars."

Mauro said Wednesday that the

state land office, City of Corpus Christi, Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co. (HERCO) and the Island Development Corp. will jointly develop about 200 acres of the state land into a sea park and a small boat pass near the Packery Channel, one of several channels running through Padre Island.

"We think tax revenue off this particular project will bring in \$30 million a year," Durden said. He estimated the cost for the sea park and extension of the Packery Channel to the Gulf of Mexico at \$35 million.

The PUF fund receives income from state land leases handled by the General Land Office. The money then is used to help fund state primary and secondary education. Between \$4 billion and

\$6 billion is currently in the fund, Mauro said.

Additionally, the project will provide several hundred jobs, Durden said.

The planned sea park will include sea-life shows, water rides, restaurants, and aquarium and an artifacts museum.

The reopened channel would provide a 200-foot-wide boat pass with two 1,800-foot jetties suitable for fishing.

Also included in development plans are a 400-acre inland lake area furnishing a private marina with 650 boat slips, a 3-mile public waterwalk, a harbor of refuge for boats, a housing retail shop market and fisherman's wharf, banks offices, a charter boat basin, hotel sites and a conference center.

## Mother convicted in death of her daughter

GILMER, Texas (AP) — A woman convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the starvation death of her 3-month-old daughter could receive up to 10 years in prison in the punishment phase of her trial today.

Mary Jane Laverne Collins was convicted Wednesday on the lesser charge after two hours of deliberation by an Upshur county jury. Mrs. Collins originally had been charged with murder.

"I'm very pleased by the verdict," said defense attorney James Wedding, who fought to save his 20-year-old client from a possible life sentence.

"Everyone always thinks the

mother is the person who is solely responsible for caring for a child," he said. "But the father has equal responsibilities, and I feel the jury saw that she was trying to do her part and he wasn't."

The child's father, Rodney Robert Collins, was convicted in August in the baby's death and was given life in prison.

According to testimony, the baby weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces at her death, while at birth she weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Wedding countered seven prosecution witnesses and graphic photographs of the baby's emaciated body by painting a tragic picture of his client's life.

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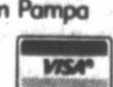

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Double standard for South Africa

The violation of international borders was considered serious enough in June to warrant the recall of our ambassador from South Africa.

But last week a similar violation for a similar purpose was declared by President Reagan to be an act of legitimate self-defense when carried out by Israel.

On June 14, motorized South African commando units swept across the border in a night raid on suspected guerrilla centers in neighboring Botswana, killing 16 people. The South Africans said the guerrillas were responsible for terrorist acts inside South Africa.

Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, deplored the South African attack and said it raised "the most serious question about that government's recent conduct and policy."

He also said the United States "rejects categorically such a policy, which is antithetical to the goal of working for negotiated solutions and an end to Southern Africa's cycle of violence."

We then ordered our ambassador to South Africa to leave Pretoria and come home.

But no such action was taken last week when American-made warplanes were used by Israel to bomb the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunisia, killing about 50 people. Instead, the White House called the Israeli action "a legitimate response" to "terrorist attacks."

What is the difference in the two incidents that justifies so different a response? The South Africans have reason to complain. A double standard was at work in the U.S. response to these incidents.

## About opinions

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

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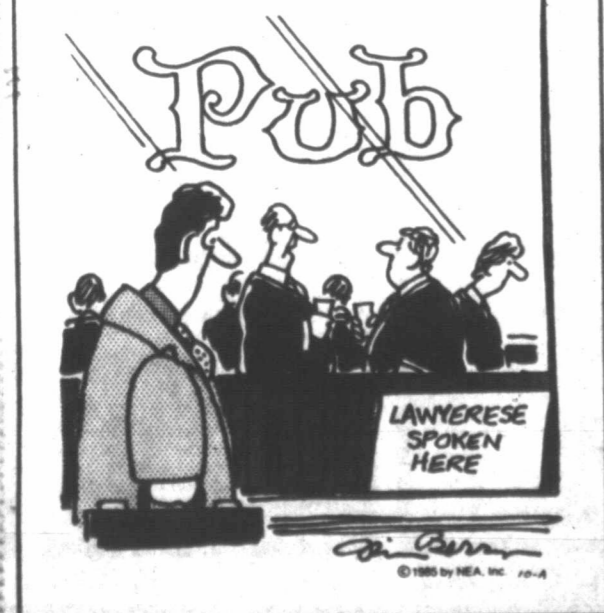
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## Berry's World



Warren T. Brookes

## Taxes, housing industry

In House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski's (D-Ill.) version of "Tax Reform" there is a modest bow to the curious coalition between big government unions (the Cuomo lobby) and the real estate industry - in the form of allowing up to \$1,000 in state income and local property tax deductions per filing family.

The committee would have been smarter simply to allow full deduction of property taxes only, to go along with the mortgage interest deduction - and pay off both the education lobby and Realtors at the same time.

For some months now, economic forecasters have been predicting a major upswing in construction, especially new housing, because of the rapid 1984-85 drop in interest rates.

But, so far at least, only a moderate "housing surge" has developed. Single-home construction remains stalled at a relatively moderate 1-million-units-per-year level.

There are several very good reasons for this. And most of them have to do with taxes and pending tax reform which could have substantial impact on effective housing costs.

All through the 1970s America enjoyed a housing boom with both new house starts (1.4 million in 1978) and the sale of existing units reaching record levels (3.8 million).

There were two primary interactive forces at work: inflation and the effect of inflation on marginal tax rates rapidly reduced the "effective" mortgage cost of home ownership to "minus" interest rates, as building and buying homes became the cheapest way to build

individual savings and equity.

In 1970, for example, the mortgage rate was 8.5 percent, and the average marginal tax rate was about 17 percent. This yielded an after-tax mortgage rate of 7 percent.

But, housing prices were still rising less than 3 percent a year, so the effective mortgage rate was over 4 percent, a rate not again reached until the deflation and tax cuts of the 1980s.

In the interim years, housing inflation soared, along with marginal tax rates, yielding higher "negative" interest rates in every year reaching minus 5 percent in 1977 and minus 6 percent in 1978-79.

During those years, homeowners were being "paid" by other taxpayers to buy and build homes at record levels.

But with the 1981 tax cuts, and the drop in inflation from 13 percent to 3 percent, all that changed dramatically, with the effective after-tax, after-inflation mortgage rate soaring from minus-5.6 percent in 1979 to plus-4 percent by 1984.

Since these were the highest effective rates since 1970, it is small wonder that the 1983-85 housing recovery fell far short of most post-war recovery periods - and continues sluggish today.

Complicating all this are two other important factors: First, even though short interest rates have fallen 400 basis points in the last year, fixed mortgage rates have fallen less than 200 basis points. Banks, which were hit hard by the rise in money rates in the late 1970s, are now "recouping" their losses on their fall.

Second, since last December, the housing

industry has been "on hold" because of impending tax reform. In fact, the industry has become the driving force against the Reagan tax reform plan - because even though the lower marginal tax rates more than compensate homeowners for the loss in the property tax deduction, there is no question that these lower rates will increase "effective" mortgage costs and dampen housing prices.

The reason is obvious: The average taxpayer will see his marginal tax rate reduced from the present 24 percent level to 15. So the average after-tax mortgage rate on present 12 percent fixed rates will rise from 9.12 percent to 10.2, a 12 percent increase.

At the same time, if property taxes were not deductible, you could add another 0.2 percentage points to the overall cost, making for a total 15 percent increase in housing equity costs.

This assumes, of course, that tax reform will have no effect on mortgage rates or housing prices - but that's unlikely. One of the key things that has inflated mortgage rates over the last fifteen years has been the rise in average marginal tax rates from 17 to 28 percent (in 1981 before the Reagan tax cut). And it seems likely that with inflation now at 3-4 percent, we should see mortgage rates decline as much as 200 basis points as the average marginal rate is reduced to the 18 percent range.

At the same time, this will also hold down housing inflation, making it a somewhat less lucrative investment.

So the housing industry lobby has a huge stake in keeping tax rates high and deductions big, because that results in a direct subsidy to the industry - and they don't want to lose it.



## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1985. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago - on Oct. 19, 1935 - the American opera "Porgy and Bess," with music by George Gershwin and libretto by DuBose Heyward and Ira Gershwin, opened on Broadway.

On this date: Ten years ago: Israel formally signed the Sinai accord with Egypt, setting in motion its withdrawal from about 1,900 square miles of Egyptian territory within five months.

Five years ago: A pair of earthquakes struck northwestern Algeria, killing 4,500 people.

One year ago: During a visit to El Salvador, Secretary of State Shultz praised President Jose Napoleon Duarte's offer to meet with guerrilla leaders.

Today's birthdays: Actress Helen Hayes is 85. Author James Clavell is 61. Playwright Harold Pinter is 55.

## Lewis Grizzard

### Lay off of the fat folks



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

We have studies for practically everything today - studies to see why frogs leap and why rabbits hop and why birds don't fly upside down.

One of my favorite studies was one about fat people. A group in Maryland studied fat people and concluded they are being discriminated against almost as much as blacks and "other minorities."

I didn't know that. See why we have to grant all those tax funds to have studies?

A consultant who directed the study for the Maryland Human Relations Commission said fat people are victims of discrimination in nearly every aspect of life.

He said fat people have trouble getting jobs because employers don't want them in contact with the public.

He said employers tend to characterize fat people as "lazy, lacking in self-discipline, not well-motivated, sloppy, unclean, and, in one case, smelly."

He said owners of theaters and sports arenas don't make their seats wide enough for fat people,

and he probably should also have mentioned airplane seats, because I know a fat person who has to buy two seats every time he flies. If the arm rest between them won't move he straddles it.

We do discriminate against fat people, don't we?

We poke fun at them. There was a guy I knew in college. He was a fat pig. That's why we called him "Hog-Body" - Hog-Body Spradlin.

I never did know Hog-Body's real name until years later when I ran into him at a cocktail party and he was wearing a name tag. His real name was Norbert, which explained why he never complained when we called him Hog-Body.

We especially poke fun and discriminate against fat women. You never see fat women doing pantyhose commercials or selling shampoo on television.

The first words out of any man's mouth as soon as a blind date has been arranged for him is, "She isn't a fat girl, is she?"

That comes immediately after he has been told she makes her own clothes and "all the girls like her."

I think it was Alex Karras, former football player and sometime actor, who said the worst thing I have ever heard said to a fat girl.

It supposedly happened at a dance when Alex Karras was a student at Iowa. He was in the clutches of a rather large young woman, but, being the nice fellow that he is, he wanted to pay

her a compliment.

He came up with the classic, "You don't sweat much for a fat girl."

Alex Karras is no nice fellow. He's a cad.

We also bicker at fat people about going on diets. My friend Ludlow Porch, an Atlanta radio announcer, isn't exactly slender. ("The Local Little League team," he is fond of saying, "gets me in shape by running a few laps around me.")

He hates to go to the doctor because he doesn't want to be told to go on a diet again.

"I went to see the doctor the other day," he was telling me. "He said, 'Ludlow, you're overweight.'"

"I said, 'I know that, doctor, and you're short. I can lose weight, but what are you going to do about your situation.'"

My idea is that we lay off fat people. No more discrimination, no more cute remarks. We could even cut the word "fat" out of our vocabularies.

Instead of saying "fat people," let's say "abundant Americans." "Roly-poly" and "plump" and "rotund" and "obese" and "porky" are words no member of police society should dare say from now on.

In fact, the only time "fat" should really be accepted is when it refers to a body of our government handing out a "fat grant" so a group of "fatheads" can fool around for six months getting "fat" doing an idiotic study.

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## Republicans won't miss Mathias much

By William A. Rusher

The news that Sen. Charles C. "Mac" Mathias has decided not to seek a fourth term in the U.S. Senate next November has its worrisome aspects, since the Senate is closely divided and Mathias, a nominal Republican, was a sure shot for re-election. But conservatives will manage, nonetheless, to bear up nobly under the deprivation. Mathias' cumulative rating in the voting index published annually by the American Conservative Union is a mere 14 points out of a possible 100, or in other words worse than a conservative standpoint) than that of any other Republican in that august assemblage and worse, even, than the ratings of 26 of its 47 Democratic

members. With "Republicans" like that, who needs Democrats?

To be sure, Mathias would have stilled his numerous liberal scruples and voted for organization of the next Senate by the Republicans - a consummation devoutly to be wished, for most voters simply don't realize the full implications of Democratic control of the Senate. How many Americans, casting their ballot next year for some amiable old Democratic charmer like Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, will realize that they are voting to make Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island (cumulative ACU rating: 6) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? And how many of that tiny minority, in turn, will realize that, in the event Pell becomes chairman, effective

day-to-day control of the Senate's vast clout in the field of foreign policy will be exercised by two faceless Democratic members of the committee's staff, Geryld Christianson and Peter Galbraith?

Not many, I dare say. Yet Christianson, the Democrats' staff director, is a gung-ho liberal who counts that day lost on which he fails to thwart some aspect of the Reagan foreign policy, and Galbraith (an influential member of the committee's professional staff) is the son of Harvard's self-proclaimed "socialist" economist and reportedly regards his old man as dangerously far to the right.

Or take the supremely important matter of Senate confirmation of any appointments that future vacancies

enable Ronald Reagan to fill in the Supreme Court of the United States. The court, as Robert Whitaker has shrewdly pointed out, has historically been "the last bastion of dying establishments," from the plantation slaveocracy of the 1850s and the business barons of the 1930s to the entrenched but outnumbered liberals of the 1970s and '80s.

Liberal Harvard law professor Lawrence Tribe knows, however, how vulnerable that liberal majority on the court is (most of its members are in their upper 70s), and how easily a couple of well-chosen appointments by President Reagan could reverse it and set a conservative tone for the federal judiciary well into the 21st century.

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**SAD GOODBYE** — Mourners say their final goodbyes before the coffin is closed and taken to mass funeral for 23 people who were killed in floods in the southern Puerto Rico town of Ponce. (AP Laserphoto)

## Government rushes financial aid to flood survivors

**PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP)** — The Puerto Rican government rushed emergency money to survivors of this week's flooding and mudslides, and rescue workers pulled more bodies from the debris. Officials said as many as 500 people may have died.

Civil Defense Chief Heriberto Acevedo reported Wednesday that a total of 74 bodies had been recovered or located in the debris on the U.S. Commonwealth island. Ponce's deputy mayor, Angel Emeterio Atenza, said there may be 500 more bodies beneath mud in the nearby hillside shantytown of Mameyes, the hardest hit community. Other local officials' estimates ranged from 100 to 300.

The New York Times reported today that health officials feared a health threat because of the unrecovered bodies at Mameyes, where heavy rains triggered a mudslide that buried hundreds of homes and some inhabitants on Monday.

The newspaper said officials had asked that the area be sealed with rock and earth as a mass grave. "It is one of the most difficult and delicate decisions that the Puerto Rican government has ever had to make," it quoted Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena as saying. "But it is a decision that has to be made quickly due to the threat to the rest of the community."

Edgardo Delgado, the southern region's district attorney in charge of identifying victims, said 70 bodies had been sent to the morgue at the medical center in Ponce, including victims from Mameyes, Santa Isabela and other flooded areas.

Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon held an emergency meeting Wednesday night and ordered the distribution of \$1 million in \$300 checks to families left homeless or with serious damage to their property. The money was part of a \$10 million emergency fund approved by the island's legislature.

The governor appealed to President Reagan to declare 40 of the island's 78 municipalities, most of them on the southern coast, a disaster area. He also asked the White House to help with the

reconstruction of housing, highways and washed-out bridges. The American Red Cross operation headquarters in Alexandria, Va., said it has sent a 15-member administrative team composed of experts in damage assessment, mass care, supplies, personnel, health services, family services and other areas. Approximately 6,200 people are staying at 33 Red Cross shelters.

The governor's advisers estimated 10,000 people are without water and electricity. The National Guard earlier estimated damage to buildings, agricultural land, schools, public highways and bridges will exceed \$100 million.

"This is a tragedy for all of Puerto Rico, not just for Ponce and the affected families," Hernandez Colon told mourners Wednesday at a mass funeral and burial for 23 of the victims, many of them infants, brought to Ponce from several sites including Mameyes.

About 5,000 sobbing and wailing relatives and neighbors jammed the basketball court of the city coliseum for the funeral. Thousands more lined the streets or watched from balconies as the coffins were carried from the coliseum to the municipal cemetery.

Commander Eliezer Barrios, who directed police operations at the Santa Isabel bridge, 20 miles east of Ponce on the main highway to San Juan, said at least 19 people, including four policemen, died when their vehicles plunged into the Paso Seco River.

### Mauzy to continue race

**AUSTIN (AP)** — State Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, says he will continue his race for the Texas Supreme Court after he completes treatment in California for alcoholism.

"He is definitely still in the race," Richard Jenson, head of Mauzy's Austin headquarters, said Wednesday.

Mauzy issued a statement Wednesday on his campaign headquarters stationary.

"I recognize that I do have a problem with alcohol, I am dealing with that problem."

## Anti-AIDS drugs tested on humans

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Anti-AIDS drug trials, involving hundreds of patients with AIDS and related diseases, are beginning at medical centers nationwide, but experts say no "miracle drug" has emerged from tests so far.

Federal health experts said Wednesday they are moving quickly on many fronts to find a treatment for AIDS patients, but that the job will not be easy.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said acquired immune deficiency syndrome is difficult to beat because it is a viral disease.

Very few anti-viral drugs have

been developed and most of those on the market simply suppress the virus until the body's immune system rises to overcome it, he told a news briefing.

"Researchers are trying to do something that has never been done before," he said. "They are trying to develop a chemical to totally destroy a virus that links itself to the body."

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the suspected AIDS virus is unique because it attacks the defensive system itself.

To counter the disease, he said,

researchers are pushing human tests of potential AIDS treatments, including using bone marrow transplants in attempts to restore damaged immune systems. But no effective therapy appears imminent, he added.

AIDS research focuses on developing drugs that suppress the suspect virus, finding therapies that repair immune system damage caused by the virus and uncovering treatments for the secondary infections and cancers that plague AIDS patients, said the experts.

Fauci said the government has looked at over 100 compounds,

seeking those that suppress the virus. Four of these anti-viral substances have been approved for testing and human trials involving hundreds of AIDS patients are getting underway, he said.

"Most of the drugs are in phase-one trials, to determine their toxicity, mostly," Fauci said. "We can also see if they have any clinical effect even given the limitations of these tests."

Fauci said trials are furthest along for a drug called suramin, a compound used to treat African sleeping sickness and other parasitic diseases, because scientists know more about it.

## Temporary action keeps government afloat

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate has approved a plan to eliminate the government's annual deficits by 1991, but the Treasury is back on the brink of insolvency because Congress can't agree on expanding borrowing authority to cover this year's overspending.

The lawmakers on Wednesday appeared to be speeding toward at least a temporary resolution of the government's financial squeeze. The major hurdle for nearly a week, the deficit-cutting amendment, was passed by a 75-24 vote in the Senate.

"We took the number one issue in America, we brought it to the floor of the Senate and we won it for the

American people," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a primary sponsor of the amendment.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted the amendment victory would be followed by quick approval of an interim hike in the national debt ceiling, to let the government meet its obligations until Congress takes final action on the long-term debt bill.

But Dole couldn't get his colleagues to go along. The Senate instead ratified an emergency \$5 billion borrowing that the Treasury, anticipating congressional approval of a short-term increase, had already

made Wednesday.

The Senate action apparently was meant to pressure House Democratic leaders, who have been demanding time to study the deficit-reduction plan now attached to the main bill to raise the debt ceiling.

The House refused to even consider the \$5 billion measure.

The government has used up its cash reserves and its current borrowing limit of \$1.824 trillion. The Reagan administration has asked for a hike in the debt limit to \$2.078 trillion to cover another year of \$200 billion-plus deficits.

Congress' inaction forced the administration to use an obscure

federal agency known as the Federal Financing Bank to keep the government solvent.

The bank was set up by Congress in 1973, not as a cushion for periodic disputes over the debt ceiling, but to help independent federal agencies issue their securities.

The administration tapped into that \$15 billion on Wednesday, a step Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said "we are reluctant to use."

The House also isn't likely to quickly adopt the deficit-cutting amendment proposed by Gramm, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

## Consultant: nursing home was cooperative

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — Autumn Hills nursing home officials were cooperative and concerned about correcting deficiencies found in their facility by the state health department, a nursing consultant has testified in a nursing home murder trial.

Pauline Kaper, who was nursing director at another nursing home in 1978, testified Autumn Hills asked her to do five days of consulting work in November of that year.

Mrs. Kaper said she was asked to help correct problems pointed out by state health department inspectors.

She testified she found several serious problems at the Texas City nursing home and was able to address only the "tip of the iceberg." Her testimony came in the murder by neglect trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current and former employees.

They are accused in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed, who

the defense claims died of cancer.

The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after entering the Autumn Hills facility.

Mrs. Kaper testified one of the named defendants, nursing home administrator Virginia Wilson, was cooperative during her five-day job.

"Tell the jury the way Mrs. Wilson dealt with you," said defense attorney Roy Minton.

"Was she gracious, helpful?"

"Yes, sir. She was gracious and friendly," Mrs. Kaper said.

"Did you come there with the blessing of that corporation to give orders and see to it that they were carried out?" Minton asked.

"Yes, sir," she said.

"Did you, while you were there — you did give orders and see that they were carried out. Is that right?" Minton said.

"Yes, sir," she said.

Mrs. Kaper also testified Mattie Locke, another Autumn Hills official charged in the case, expressed concern about the health department findings.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Kaper said her review of the Autumn Hills facility showed the nursing aides seemed unaware of their responsibilities.

Nurses' aides, she testified, are charged with turning bedfast patients, feeding them, bathing them, changing linens and making sure the patients drank plenty of fluids.

The health department had issued the citation Oct. 31. By the time she arrived at Autumn Hills Nov. 13, Mrs. Kaper said the deficiencies had not been corrected.

At her own nursing home, Mrs. Kaper said, "When we have a survey we try to correct the problems while they (inspectors) are still there."

Under cross examination, Mrs.

Kaper admitted the state health department had found numerous deficiencies at the Manor Care nursing home in Texas City, where she was nursing director in 1978.

Defense attorney Mike Ramsey pointed out the health department found roaches in some Manor Care rooms, a urine odor in bathrooms and a patient's room, an unlocked medicine cart. The inspection also showed the nurses had failed to dispense medications to three patients.

Mrs. Kaper, who said she became administrator of the Manor Care facility in 1979, said the health department gave the home the highest rating from that year until she left in 1983.

She also told the court her top priority at Autumn Hills was assuring attention to Mrs. Breed.

## Suit against gun seller fails

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The Texas Supreme Court has upheld a ruling in favor of a store that sold a shotgun to a man who later used it to kill his mother.

Without writing an opinion, the high court Wednesday said there was no reversible error in lower court rulings that the woman's survivors were too late in filing their suit.

Records showed that a Cullum and Boren sporting goods store sold a shotgun to Ronald Love although he said on the required forms that he had been committed to a mental institution.

A trial court judge ruled the suit was filed after the two-year statute of limitations on such actions. The Loves sued the Zales Corp., then the owner of Cullum and Boren.

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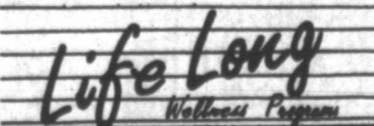
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Oct. 10

## ACROSS

- 1 Dancer Verdon (abbr.)
- 5 Time zone (abbr.)
- 8 Bond (abbr.)
- 12 California city
- 13 Fish
- 14 Toe part
- 15 One
- 16 Poetic contraction
- 17 Actor Alan
- 18 School (Fr.)
- 20 Vent
- 22 South African antelope
- 24 Spritlike
- 28 Start again
- 32 Stabilizing device
- 33 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 35 Bite
- 36 Skirt part
- 37 Side of difference
- 41 Mangy (abbr.)
- 42 English composer
- 44 Parallelograms
- 48 Greek dialect
- 52 Nurse's assistant
- 53 Townsman (abbr.)
- 55 Assist
- 57 Horse directives
- 58 Hawaiian timber tree
- 59 Zola heroine
- 60 River in Turkey
- 61 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 62 Cave (poet.)

## DOWN

- 1 South African antelope
- 2 Decrease
- 3 Narrative poem
- 4 Defense organization (abbr.)
- 5 Fish basket
- 6 So (Scott.)
- 7 Actor

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 8 Annoying insect
- 9 Southern "you" (cont.)
- 10 Refer to (Lat.)
- 11 Mideast seaport
- 19 Bernstein, for short
- 21 Japanese plant
- 23 Pertaining to (suff.)
- 24 Poultry product
- 25 Actress
- 26 German Mrs.
- 27 Hawkeye State
- 29 Book part
- 30 Nigerian tribesman
- 31 Fragrant ointment
- 34 Pollack fish
- 38 Bird's beak
- 39 Fits exactly
- 40 For example (abbr.)
- 41 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 43 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
- 44 Indian music mode
- 45 Yesterday (Fr.)
- 46 Greek theaters
- 47 Chaos
- 49 Auld Syne
- 50 Construction beam (2 wds., abbr.)
- 51 Common (comb. form)
- 54 Island of the Aegean
- 56 Make lace

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### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™

by Hargreaves & Sellers

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

### TUMBLEWEEDS

PONY EXPRESS PACKAGE FOR WART WIMBLE.

By T.K. Ryan

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Oct. 11, 1985

In the year ahead do not become involved in partnership arrangements merely for the sake of having an ally. You have the strength and competency to accomplish what you'll want to do on your own.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Problems with which you have to deal today are likely to be of your own making. Guard against rash actions. Think your moves through carefully. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Unless you are budget-minded today, you might frivolously waste resources which you may later need for essentials. Don't let extravagance put you in a tight spot.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be extra mindful of your behavior today when socializing with people in your career field. Do nothing that could lower your esteem in their eyes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be extremely careful how you treat others today; they'll mirror your behavior. If you show no regard for them, they'll have no respect for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It doesn't become you today to contemplate the use of tactics that are below your standards to spite an individual you think has wronged you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone who is already indebted to you might try to tap you again today for a new loan. Keep his poor repayment record in mind.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your impatience might be difficult to keep in check today if things don't go smoothly for you on the first try. Don't let your attitude defeat you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be extremely selective regarding your associations today. Avoid weak types who might try to blame things on you if they should go awry.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your mate will be perturbed with you today if you change your mind at the last minute pertaining to something you agreed to do. Be a person of your word.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't over-estimate your know-how and manual skills today. If you do, you might take on a project you're not competent to handle.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This isn't the right day for you to try to draw to an inside straight. If you're tempted to take any financial risks, be sure they're only penny ante.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today you may show more consideration and tolerance to strangers and outsiders than you do to members of your own family. Rearrange your preferences.

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VA report

# Doctor licensing problems may pose medical, legal risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Veterans Administration report concludes the VA may have exposed its patients and the agency "to medical and legal risks" by allowing some doctors to practice while their licenses were revoked, restricted or otherwise impaired.

The interim report of the VA inspector general's examination of VA doctor licenses said it found "a number of VA physicians" have medical licenses that are impaired in some way in one or more states.

The report, which was released to The Associated Press this week in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act, did not reveal how many VA doctors have been found to have license problems.

The VA previously has said its review, begun in light of similar checks on the credentials of military doctors, had found license problems with 87 physicians either employed by the VA or financially reimbursed by the VA for

treatment of eligible veterans. "This has occurred," the report said, "because the VA has not independently verified physicians' credentials with state licensing bodies or other established professional associations."

"As a result, the veteran patient population and the agency may be exposed unnecessarily to medical and legal risks resulting from treatment given by individuals with impaired licenses," the report said.

While not saying how many doctors were involved in any of the cases, the report provided a general description of the nature of the license actions ordered by state licensing boards.

It said doctors' licenses were revoked, in order of frequency of occurrence, for these reasons:

- Voluntary surrender in lieu of adverse action by a licensing board.
- Narcotic violations, including

over-prescription, repeated self-medication or prescribing drugs for resale.

—Fraud, including insurance fraud, mail fraud and receiving stolen property.

—Unprofessional conduct, including income tax evasion, "by fraud, conviction of crime, moral turpitude, criminal sexual conduct, lewd conduct."

—Disciplinary action taken in another state.

The report said licenses were suspended for narcotics violations, mental reasons, alcoholism and felony convictions not necessarily related to medical practice.

In a memorandum included in

the report, Dr. John W. Ditzler, chief medical director for the VA, took issue with what he said was "the unfounded conclusion" about medical and legal risks.

"This is simply not a fact and there is no evidence to indicate that it might be true," he wrote. "It appears that you have also concluded that any impairment, regardless of its nature, reflects on a physician's ability or professional competence."

"Further, your conclusion suggests that you do not believe in the potential for rehabilitation or improvement," Ditzler said. "I strongly disagree with these conclusions..."

reimbursed by the VA, checking their names with files maintained by the Federation of State Medical Boards, the American Medical Association and the California State Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

The VA employs about 29,000 physicians directly, and another 17,400 doctors work as consultants and attendant physicians. In addition, approximately 90,000 physicians perform VA services on a fee basis.

## Installment credit: finally a break

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a long time coming, and some folks are surprised that it came at all, but the banks are now ready to give installment borrowers a break. Credit card rates seems destined to fall.

Manufacturers Hanover has broken through the ice, and if competition has really returned to banking, as bankers say it has, a lot more banks will make the plunge, even if they freeze in the process.

For reasons that remain debatable, very few banks lowered their rates on installment loans over the past two years. As other rates descended from the heavens, installment rates seemed stuck to the sky.

Lenders offered a seemingly logical explanation: The maintenance of such loans was too costly in terms of paperwork, manpower, non-payment and fraud. In effect, they argued, such loans were a non-profit service to customers.

If that is so, however, they competed fiercely for the opportunity to not make a profit. Customers didn't even have to ask for a card with a credit line, and then for an increase in the size of the credit line.

Lenders didn't let it drop there. They became eager marketers of products, inviting customers to buy directly from them a variety of products from sewing kits to cars, and have the cost applied to their credit card account.

Were installment loans really unprofitable? Perhaps in a narrow sense they were for a time. Every retailer knows that he must have loss-leaders in order to attract the crowd, and small loans attracted crowds. Statistics show it.

But you may be certain there is something in such business for the banks, because none could afford to lower its rate to 17.8 percent from 19.8 percent, as Manufacturers Hanover did, if it couldn't make a profit doing so.

A defense of the high rates seems equally incredible. It is the contention that the rate really didn't matter that much, now matter how high it was, because borrowers were only concerned with the size of repayment installments.

In defense of this position, lenders almost universally extended repayment terms over the past two years — in order, of course, to make those high rates more palatable. If consumers didn't care about high rates, lenders did.

Wasn't it better to receive a high return on a new-car loan for five years instead of three? Documenting the obvious conclusion, the average maturity of new-car loans is now well over 50 months, compared with 46 in 1983. But perhaps consumers really didn't care about the high rates — and the imposition of annual fees that actually made the rates higher. You might reach that conclusion after seeing how eagerly they accepted the costly money.

### Raw sewage spills

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — City officials say more than 1 million gallons of raw sewage that spilled into a creek from a ruptured wastewater line will probably not contaminate a nearby lake that supplies drinking water.

Ennis City Manager Steve Howerton said crews were working around the clock to repair the rupture which was discovered Monday in a 14-inch line at a sewage pumping station on the western edge of the city. He said repairs were to be completed by early today.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>2-Way Speaker System</b> MC-1201 by Realistic</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">HALF PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29<sup>95</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Each Reg. 59.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Get two for the regular price of one! Acoustic-suspension design with 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. Genuine walnut veneer. Removable cloth grille. 17 3/4" high. #40-1990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Auto-Reverse Stereo Cassette</b> SCT-90 by Realistic</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Save \$90</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">149<sup>95</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 239.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Low As \$20 Per Month on Citiline*</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Our best deck! With auto-reverse, you can record and play both sides of tapes automatically. Logic-controlled leather-touch operation. Dolby B-C noise reduction. #14-631</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Surface-Mount Car Speakers</b> By Realistic</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">42% Off</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">34<sup>95</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Pair Reg. 59.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Each Handles 30 Watts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hurry for \$25 off! Individually mounted 5 1/4" woofers and 2" tweeters deliver full-range sound not found in many car speakers. Open mesh grilles. #12-1853</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FM/AM Headphone Radio</b> By Radio Shack</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Cut 40%</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">14<sup>95</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 24.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Perfect for Football Games Or Exercising</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Enjoy hands-free listening anywhere, at any volume, without disturbing anyone! Padded earcushions seal out noise, seal in rich, dual-speaker sound. Handy side-mounted controls. Antenna built into headband. #12-198 Battery extra</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Smoke Detector/Alarm</b> By SAFEHOUSE®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">27% Off</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10<sup>88</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 14.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Protect your family! Continuously monitors the air for smoke. Loud, built-in alarm. With battery. #49-457</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>AM/FM Cassette Recorder</b> Minisette®-12 by Realistic</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Cut 38%</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49<sup>95</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 79.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">■ Built-in Microphone ■ Audible Cue/Review</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Better hurry for \$30 off! Record lectures, meetings, "voice letters," even AM/FM broadcasts! Auto-level for perfect-volume recordings every time. "Sleep" switch. #14-1012 Batteries extra</p>

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# LIFESTYLES

## Winter white: season's darling



**WINTER WHITE** - Gordon of Philadelphia's winter white wardrobe builder includes a softly cut merino jacket and panel-pleat skirt. They're worn with ruffle-neck red blouse.

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Winter white - the words have magic. Designers of both high fashion and sportswear never fail to use this shade at this time of the year. This fall, winter white comes in cream ivory and eggshell tones. It's used for suits to mix with day and evening tops, for soft jersey dresses and for separates.

For Calvin Klein, winter white is a soft jersey dress with gathered skirt and three-quarter loose sleeves, or a vanilla lamb's wool turtleneck to mix with his camel's hair coat and camel twill pants. Louis Dell'Olio at Anne Klein likes an ivory wool - angora shirtdress with circular skirt, black belt and black buttons on the bodice.

Elie Tahari uses winter white in a wool gabardine pants suit with a wide - shouldered dolman jacket fitted at the waist with a low dip Chelsea collar and four slanted pockets. His white wool knit bolero tops a cowl - neck white jersey dress that is soft and slim. From Valentino's Miss V sport collection comes a big ivory wool - angora knit double-breasted jacket with shawl collar and six gold buttons.

All-white separates combine fabrics, as in Haggard's white wool

slacks and fuzzy angora - blend sweater with ribbed full sleeves and crossover front. Zeta Zukki of Italy uses cotton canvas for a dolman - sleeved blouson jacket with ribbed hem and wrists. It's worn with matching wool ribbed turtleneck and canvas pants.

Bleyle Europe textures a long jacket with ice blue and cream geometric blocks. It features dolman fullness and ribbed convertible collar and is worn with cream wool pants. Their short coat in off - white wool melton, styled with a lean body, big shoulders and sleeves, has an oversized double collar and panel front. It's worn with a semi - circular skirt and turtleneck in blue and white.

While winter white is often regarded as a luxury color, Gordon of Philadelphia proves it can be a useful wardrobe basic. Their designers put together a white wool flannel open jacket with a long narrow notched lapel front and a panel pleat white skirt. With their ruffle - neck red blouse, it's a late - day look. With a gold or silver top, it's more dressed up.

Mary Ann Restivo creates a party pants outfit in a pearl satin baseball - style jacket with jersey

ribbed trim to match jersey pleated pants and a pearl satin blouse with a jewel - neck stitched yoke.

At Folio by Fire Islander, winter white comes in a one - button blazer and tailored fly front pants to wear with a choice of simple or dressy tops. Their white wool blend jacket with roll sleeves and patch pockets is worn with a ribbed polo - neck sweater and pleated full skirt for an all - white sports outfit. These will look great at any ski resort or can be worn as separates with colored pieces for city wear.

Among favorite new fabrics in winter white is corduroy, making a comeback this season with both pinwale and wide - wale versions. Look for cream corduroy pants in any sportswear department and soft sweaters in lamb's wool - angora blends, cashmere or ribbed wool for the added texture that's part of the current winter white look.

Accessories also can provide the winter white touch. Headgear and stoles are often worn together for a wrapped look. One popular mix includes winter white for jacket and pants with paisley blouse and big shawl.



**TOPS BEST LOSER** - Mary Bybee of Pampa is pictured here with the plaque awarded to her for being the Area Best Loser in Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS). She received the award at the Division 4 Area Rally Day in Amarillo Saturday. Bybee has lost 41½ pounds from Jan. 1 to June 30, and has lost a total of 57½ pounds to date. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)



## Dear Abby

Readers disapprove of too many freedoms with speech.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Re pet language peeves: Recently, I read that the editor of The Wall Street Journal sent his staff the following memo:

"If just once more I see the word 'upcoming,' I will be downcoming on someone who will be outgoing."

L.A. TIMES READER

**DEAR ABBY:** As a faithful reader of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, I submit this item for your collection of language abuses:

Back in the '40s, one of the all-time greats of baseball, Dizzy Dean, used "slud" for the past tense of "slid." "Old Diz" was publicly criticized by a group of school teachers for his poor grammar.

His response: "There are a lot of school teachers who ain't using 'ain't'—but they ain't eating." CORNELIUS J. VENHEMANN, PATTON, MO.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was surprised that in your recent column on annoying speech habits, no mention was made about the incorrect use of the phrase "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." I have heard radio announcers, TV commentators and school teachers make that mistake.

Also, one would never say, "They did it for I," so why do they say, "They did it for you and I?" The word to use is "me," not I.

Please print this for you and me, and all of your readers.

THE ME'S HAVE IT

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please say a few words about a trendy phrase that came into vogue a few years ago: "I could care less." Many use it to mean "I couldn't care less." Actually, it means just the opposite.

The person who says, "I could care less" is actually saying, "I care more than I should."

CARING IN PADUCAH, KY.

**DEAR ABBY:** Instead of making such a fuss about what is correct and what isn't in the English language, let's concern ourselves with matters of real importance.

For example, if, as you were about to step off a pier, somebody yelled, "Hey, there ain't no bottom in that boat," would you criticize him for his grammar, or thank him for the message?

RUTH E. STOUT, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been a butcher since 1938. What's with these high-class ladies who want their chicken breasts "deboned"? If they want the bones removed from their chicken breasts, they should ask me to *bone* the breasts. There is no such word as "deboned" in the dictionary. Not in mine, anyway.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., BUTCHER

**DEAR BUTCHER:** I found "debone" in my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary. It's time you "boned up" on your English.

**DEAR ABBY:** Are you running an advice column or giving English lessons? Please, get back to telling married women to keep their hands off their friends' husbands, and

warning kids under 21 not to snuggle under a blanket while lying down on a sofa to watch TV.

BORED IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please state the difference between "infer" and "imply." Most people don't know the correct meaning of either.

People ask, "What are you inferring?" meaning, "What are you suggesting or insinuating?" They should have used "implying." To infer means to draw a conclusion from something that was said—or implied.

TRENTON TIMES READER

**DEAR ABBY:** If you're still collecting common errors in grammar and English usage, how about people who say, "It's a true fact"? If something is a fact, it's true. If it's not true, it's not a fact. Has anyone ever heard of a fact that wasn't true?

FACTUAL IN FLORIDA

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Beauty Briefs

Autumn acne

The belief once was that acne improved in summer because of more exposure to the ultraviolet light. According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, better research shows that after-summer acne flare-ups may actually be caused by such exposure.

The apparent acne improvement in summer is simply the peeling off of top skin layers, caused by sunburn.

The foundation now believes those with acne should take care, and not risk the additionally irritating effect of sunlight on their sensitive skin.

Perfume layering

Fragrance can last longer. Fragrance experts at Nina Ricci believe in what they call layering. This is the use of fragrance in several forms.

They suggest you start your day with soap and shower gel scented with the perfume you'll use. Also use body lotion and dusting powder to match and finish up with a spray of cologne.

Each wears off in a different time sequence, with the concentrated perfume form lingering longest. A touch-up at pulse points with the perfume later in the day or in the early evening will be enough to give your fragrance aura a late-day boost.

## College offers three new continuing education courses

Three continuing education classes are to be offered this fall at Clarendon College - Pampa Center in basic photography, teen sexuality and real estate math.

Gwen Killmer, education specialist for the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association is to conduct a day - long seminar on teen sexuality from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in Room 2 of the Pampa Center. The program will include increasing parents' knowledge, families in transition, teenage fatherhood, talking with teens about sex and cultural attitudes. The workshop is especially directed to helping professionals who work with teens. Tuition is \$8.

Real Estate Math is to be conducted over three consecutive weekends from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Oct. 19. The class meets in Room 1 of the Pampa Center with Charles Buzzard as instructor. Tuition will be charged for the 45-hour class.

Basic photography is to be taught by professional photographer Richard Fronheiser. This 18 - hour class meets for six weeks on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., beginning Oct. 10. Tuition will be charged.

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**BEJELCHER'S JEWELRY**  
"An Individual Touch"  
Downtown Pampa

## Pampam named TOPS loser

Mary Bybee of Pampa has been named Area Best Loser at the Division 4 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Rally Day in Amarillo Saturday. Bybee had lost 41½ pounds from January 1 to June 30.

Other winners in the Pampa TOPS club were Clara Furnish and Lottie Rockwell.

Pampa TOPS Club TX 149 has 34 members with two now in the Keep Off Pounds Sensibly (KOPS) program. The club meets at 6:30 p.m., each Monday, at the Central

Baptist Church. Club officers are Coela Walker, leader; Donna Reynolds, co-leader; Linda Gauger, treasurer; Evelyn Chisum, secretary and August Brown, weight recorder.

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# SPORTS SCENE



**TIES IT UP** — Toronto's Tony Fernandez slides past Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg to tie the score in the second game of the AL playoffs Wednesday. The Blue Jays won in extra innings, 6-5. (AP Laserphoto)

## Toronto takes 2-0 lead

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays, with surgical precision, have carved up Kansas City in the first two games of the American League playoffs.

The job has been so skillful and exact that the Royals can't even see the blood.

The Blue Jays' 6-5 victory in 10 innings Wednesday had the same characteristics as their 6-1 triumph Tuesday night.

Toronto hit no home runs in either game, but the Blue Jays got solid pitching and air-tight defense while taking advantage of every Kansas City mistake — and there were plenty.

"We have our work cut out for us," Royals third baseman George Brett said. "But we've got Bret Saberhagen going for us at home, so we've got to be confident about Friday's game."

Today was a travel day and both teams scheduled workouts in Royals Stadium in advance of Friday's third game of the best-of-seven series.

The Royals will throw the 21-year-old Saberhagen, 20-6 during the regular season, against Toronto veteran Doyle Alexander, 17-10.

"We definitely need a win Friday

night," Saberhagen said. "It puts a little pressure on me. Going home makes it a little easier, though."

But no matter how well the Royals do back in front of their own fans, they'll have to come back to the shores of Lake Ontario if they hope to keep the Blue Jays from becoming the first Canadian team to appear in the World Series.

"The off-day is going to help us more than them," Brett conceded. "They want to go out and play right now. Going to Kansas City may slow down their momentum."

Momentum didn't seem to mean a thing to the Blue Jays on Wednesday. They fell behind twice and had to overcome what could have been a crippling call by the umpires — but still they won.

"It seems like this is a team that comes back from adversity," said Al Oliver, the designated hitter who drove in the winning run with a two-out, two-strike single in the 10th. "I'd say this is pretty typical."

"This team has a lot of talent and character and it has the ability to come back. It's been that way ever since I've been here."

With the score tied 4-4, Willie Wilson opened the Royals 10th with a single to center, stole second and scored on Frank White's

controversial two-out single to center.

Toronto center fielder Lloyd Moseby attempted a shoestring catch of White's sinking liner and came up showing the ball in the web of his long glove. But umpire Dave Phillips, who was patrolling the right-field line, ruled that Moseby had trapped the ball.

"I saw the ball hit the turf," Phillips said. "He made a nice play and I think he thought he caught the ball."

Moseby, of course, said he was sure he had caught the ball before it hit the artificial surface.

"We didn't lose, so it was an even-even," said Moseby, who figured prominently in the Blue Jays' winning rally in the bottom of the 10th.

Reliever Tom Henke picked up the victory while Dan Quisenberry took the defeat.

"It was pretty quiet in the dressing room," Quisenberry said. "There were a few four-letter words but nobody tackled a clothes bag."

"I think we've got to hang with them. I think if we can win the first game back in Kansas City, we might be able to get back in this thing."

## Dodgers open with victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela made Tommy Lasorda look like a baseball genius — again.

Asked why he'd chosen the recently struggling left-hander to open the National League playoffs for Los Angeles against the St. Louis Cardinals, the Dodger skipper smiled and replied: "Fernando has helped make me Manager of the Year three times."

Valenzuela, who hadn't won a game in almost a month, shut out the Cardinals for 6 1-3 innings Wednesday night as the Dodgers took a 4-1 victory in the first game of the best-of-seven series.

In tonight's 8:35 p.m. EDT second game, Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser, 19-3 and winner of 11 straight, faces the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar, 21-12, at Dodger Stadium.

In the opener, the Dodgers beat the Cardinals at their own game, scratching out runs with timely hits and alert baserunning —

including a two-out bunt for a run in a three-run sixth inning that gave the Dodgers a four-run lead.

Valenzuela allowed seven hits, two walks and struck out six before yielding to reliever Tom Niedenfuer in the seventh. They succeeded in keeping Cardinal speedster Vince Coleman and Willie McGee off base. McGee, the NL's top hitter at .353 this season, struck out three times.

Los Angeles third baseman Bill Madlock, not known as a threat on the bases, scored the Dodgers' first two runs off loser John Tudor. Madlock reached first in the fourth inning on an error by St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton, stole second, then raced home on Pedro Guerrero's bloop single to right field.

In the sixth, Madlock started things off with a one-out double off the left wrist of the Cardinals' fielding whiz at shortstop, Ozzie Smith. After Guerrero was walked intentionally, Mike Marshall flied out. But Mike Scioscia laced a single to center to score Madlock as Guerrero alertly took third.

Then Lasorda noticed that Pendleton was playing deep at third and yelled "Toque" — Spanish for bunt — at Candy Maldonado as the Puerto Rico native stepped up to hit. And Los Angeles first base coach Manny Mota, from the Dominican Republic, made sure that Guerrero, also from the Dominican

Republic, was aware of the strategy.

Maldonado then laid down a perfect bunt that hugged the third-base line as Guerrero broke for home. Pendleton, nearly step-for-step with Guerrero, fielded the ball with his bare right hand, but his throw to the plate struck a surprised Tudor in the back and fell harmlessly to the infield grass as Guerrero scored the Dodgers' third run.

"I knew (St. Louis catcher Darrell) Porter and Pendleton didn't speak Spanish," Lasorda said with a sly grin.

Steve Sax, the next batter, hit Tudor's first pitch up the alley in left-center for a double to give the Dodgers a 4-0 lead.

That hit chased Tudor, who allowed seven hits and was charged with all the Dodgers' runs.

"I've been in baseball for a long time and I've never seen that bunt play before," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "You have to give him a lot of credit to get that bunt down with two out."

The Cardinals' only run came in the seventh on a run-producing single by pinch-hitter Tito Landrum.

## OU favored over Longhorns

By HERSCHEL NISSENON  
AP Sports Writer

It's a measure of just how attractive this weekend's college football schedule is that the annual Oklahoma-Texas border war won't be on network television.

ABC-TV passed on the Red River rumble in favor of Alabama-Penn State, which matches two of the nation's Top Ten teams and is one of six games pairing members of the Associated Press Top Twenty.

Oklahoma was the last team to play a game this year, and the Sooners still haven't been on display in Norman, Okla. But they are getting closer to home and will entertain Miami, Fla., next week.

Texas, on the other hand, is beginning a three-week stretch away from home. The Longhorns meet Oklahoma in Dallas, then visit Arkansas and SMU before their next home game.

"I said we were underrated at the beginning of the season," said Texas Coach Fred Akers, who

considers Oklahoma the nation's top team even though the Sooners are ranked second behind Iowa. "I know why we were picked down there (out of the Top Twenty in the preseason poll but now up to No. 17), but I was expecting certain things to happen for us, and so far they have."

"But when you have big games like this, I don't think it matters who's ranked where."

Oklahoma is a seven-point favorite and the pick is ... Oklahoma 21-20.

Last week's record was 36 right, 14 wrong and 2 ties for a percentage of .720. For the season, it's 178-72-7 — .712. Against the point-spread, however, last week's score was only 16-22-1 — .421; for the year, 81-95-2 — .460.

No. 4 Florida State at No. 12 Auburn (favored by 4); Auburn 35-28.

No. 9 Nebraska (by 5½) at No. 5 Oklahoma State; Nebraska 24-17.

No. 14 Tennessee at No. 7 Florida

(by 8); Florida 31-21.

No. 10 Alabama (by 2) at No. 8 Penn State; Penn State 24-17.

No. 19 Baylor at No. 16 SMU (by 6); SMU 28-21.

No. 1 Iowa (by 10) at Wisconsin; Upset Special of the Week, Wisconsin 28-27.

No. 3 Michigan (by 9½) at Michigan State; Second Upset Special of the Week, Michigan State 15-14.

No. 6 Arkansas (by 13½) at Texas Tech; Arkansas 24-21.

San Diego State at No. 11 Brigham Young (by 18); Brigham Young 42-28.

No. 13 Air Force (by 7) at Navy; Third Upset Special of the Week, Navy 24-21.

Indiana at No. 15 Ohio State (by 14); Ohio State 31-14.

No. 18 Georgia (by 7½) at Mississippi; Fourth Upset Special of the Week, Ole Miss 20-14.

No. 20 LSU (by 12) at Vanderbilt; LSU 34-17.

## Harris Rating System

**CLASS 4A**

Area Teams: 62. Levelland, 157; 87. Pampa, 153; 90. Borger, 152; 98. Canyon, 151; 101. Lubbock Dunbar, 150; 130. Dumas, 138.

Area Teams: 51. Canadian, 156; 52. Perryton, 156; 91. Childress, 148; 130. River Road, 141; 177. Dalhart, 131; 194. Boys Ranch, 124.

**CLASS 2A**

1. Groveton, 176; 2. Electra, 166; 3. Morton, 163; 4. Hamlin, 163; 5. Leon, 163; 6. Pilot Point, 162; 7. Quitman, 161; 8. Coleman, 161; 9. East Bernart, 161; 10. Franklin,

160; 11. Alto, 158; 12. SA Randolph, 158; 13. McGregor, 158; 14. McCamey, 157; 15. Shiner, 157; 16. Rains, 156; 17. Crandall, 155; 18. Tatum, 155; 19. Memphis, 154; 20. Eastland, 153.

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**AREA PICKS:** Pampa over Levelland, by 4; Borger over

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## Pampa netters sweep Lubbock

The Pampa High tennis teams qualified for next spring's regional tournament with an 18-0 victory over Lubbock Dunbar and a 16-2 win over Lubbock Estacado last weekend.

The easy victories clinched at least a runner-up spot in the District 1-4A standings. Canyon, the only team to beat the Harvesters, is in first place. Canyon hosts both Pampa and Lubbock High Oct. 19.

"We knew Dunbar and Estacado didn't have quality teams and I thought we might let down some, but the kids went out and worked hard," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett.

**Pampa 16, Lubbock Dunbar 0**  
Boys Singles  
Soli Mohan (P) def. R. Calderon, 6-2, 6-2; Reagan Eddins (P) def. R. McClure, 6-0, 6-1; Matt Walsh (P) def. H. Martinez, 6-0, 6-1; Eric Hallerberg (P) def. no opponent listed; Bernard Avendanio (P) def. H. Martinez, 6-2, 7-5.

**Girls Singles**  
Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. I. Garcia, 6-0, 6-0; Kelli Welborn (P) def. J. Flores, 6-2, 6-0; Andrea Adcock (P) def. Patsy Adams, 6-1, 6-0; Missy Pontious (P) def. Rosa Dominguez, 6-1, 6-1; Shelli Teague (P) def. Christa Gentry, 6-3, 6-1; Susanna Holt (P) def. Patty Yohner, 6-3, 6-2.

**Boys Doubles**  
Mohan-Eddins (P) def. McClure-Calderon, 6-2, 6-1; Walsh-Hallerberg def. no opponent

listed; Avendanio-Sellers def. no opponent listed.

**Girls Doubles**  
Trollinger-Welborn (P) def. Flores-Garcia, 6-2, 6-0; Adcock-Pontious (P) def. Adams-Gentry, 6-0, 6-0; Teague-Holt (P) def. Dominguez-Austin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

**Pampa 16, Lubbock Estacado 2**  
Boys Singles  
Soli Mohan (P) def. F. Johnson, 6-2, 6-2; Reagan Eddins (P) def. S. Rigsby, 6-4, 6-1; Matt Walsh (P) def. T. Bell, 6-1, 6-2; Eric Hallerberg (P) def. A. Erwin, 6-2, 6-1; Bernard Avendanio (P) def. R. White, 6-0, 6-1; Trent Sellers (P) def. A. Oliva, 6-1, 6-2.

**Girls Singles**  
Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. H. Meza, 7-6, 6-2; Kelli Welborn (P) def. E. Diego, 6-2, 6-3; Andrea Adcock (P) def. D. Hernandez, 6-2, 6-3; Missy Pontious (P) def. M. Hernandez, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; M. Arebalo (L) def. Shelli Teague, 6-3, 6-2; Susanna Holt (P) def. T. Ridge, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

**Boys Doubles**  
Mohan-Eddins (P) def. Rigsby-Erwin, 6-0, 6-1; Johnson-White (L) def. Walsh-Hallerberg, 2-6, 1-6; Avendanio-Sellers (P) def. Oliva-Fino, 6-2, 6-3.

**Girls Doubles**  
Trollinger-Welborn (P) def. Diego-Hernandez, 6-3, 6-1; Adcock-Pontious (P) def. Moza-Hernandez, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Teague-Holt (P) def. Arebalo-Ridge, 6-0, 6-3.

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# Wildcats file claws for Rangers

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — D-Day approaches in Canadian. D as in do, or D as in die. The Wildcats' first District 1-3A game is that important.

The punishing Perryton Rangers will ride into town for a 7:30 p.m. Friday war, and Canadian head coach Paul Wilson is sure, "the winner'll be in the playoffs."

This collision between the 4-0 Wildcats and the 3-2 Rangers could be the game of the year in the district.

Perryton's 3-2 record is somewhat deceiving, for the Rangers have played nothing but 4A and 5A ballclubs. They're good and Wilson knows it.

"I know coaches like to cry wolf and build up a team before a big game, but they look absolutely awesome to me. I can't believe it," Wilson said. "They're balanced all the way around. They're just a class ballclub."

Canadian will go into the Perryton clash with a week's rest Wilson said he never wanted. The coach said the open date "has taken our momentum completely away from us. It's given us too long to think. It's just like starting the season over again."

But, Wilson said, his coaching staff's had "no problem" getting the

Wildcats' attention this week, and if anything, the layoff's given his team time to heal.

Quarterback Bobby White (knee injury) is back in the starting lineup and fullback Geoff Dockray (back) will suit up and could play, depending on "how mentally tough he is and how much he wants to play," Wilson said.

White, he said, "isn't fully recovered, but he's ready to play."

Perryton's strength has to lie in its wing-T offense, where the Rangers feature big and brilliant running backs Jeff and Mike McKinley, each of whom weigh over 200 pounds.

The duo combined for 263 rushing yards and three TD's in a 23-20 loss to Pampa two weeks ago then followed that performance up with a four-touchdown, 246-yard performance during a 38-0 thrashing of Guymon, Okla.

The pair will be testing a Canadian defense that allows an average of eight points per contest.

The Rangers, who outweigh Canadian by 15 pounds per man in the trenches, ran for 381 yards against Guymon. Perryton tries to string out opposing defenses by mixing sweeps and options with inside dives and counter plays.

"We can't stand a weak link on defense," Wilson said. "If we do

have one, they're gonna find it in a hurry."

The Rangers are no slouches on defense, where they've averaged allowing 12.6 points per game.

Wilson was especially impressed with Perryton's linebackers, but said the Rangers defensive front is big and strong.

"They're so quick to the football, and once they get there they're very physical," he said.

Canadian will throw a variety of offensive sets at the Rangers. Wilson will need super performances from White and wide outs Dan Dockray and Brad Rogers. Backs Shawn Wright, Jeff Kirkland and Kyle Prather must also play well, and the Wildcats' smaller line must hold its own against Perryton.

Weather could play a critical role for the Wildcats, who hope to keep the Rangers off-balance by mixing runs and passes. Wednesday, water was standing on the Canadian field.

"We can't stand a muddy, wet night when the teams line up and just run at each other," Wilson said. "If that happens, we're in for a long, hard night...This weather may really hurt us."

But the Wildcats won't be intimidated.

"We're not scared of 'em," Wilson said. "We're going to saddle up and play the hell out of 'em. They'll sure know they've been in a ball game."

Canadian has to play well, for its schedule has to be the toughest of any of the 1-3A teams. Dalhart's next and then comes Childress. A 2-1 record going into the final two weeks of the season would likely leave the Wildcats able to write their own playoffs ticket.

"If we can be 2-1 we'd be tickled to death," Wilson said. "If we could have picked a schedule, it dang sure wouldn't be the way that it is."

The Wildcats don't have that luxury. They have to play the games as they come, and the biggest is coming Friday.

## New life

### Revamped lineup rejuvenates winless Tigers

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

McLEAN — Forget the old McLean Tigers.

When the Booker Kiowas travel here for a 7:30 p.m. Friday District 1-1A battle, they'll be facing a revamped and rejuvenated Tigers team.

Head coach Bill Phillips has shuffled the starting McLean lineups and feels the Tigers now have "the best 11 folks we've got on the football field."

The move has given new life to a team that started the season 0-4.

"The kids said, 'whatever's the best for the team coach, let's do it,'" Phillips said. "That's the kind of attitude I like to see around here!"

Here's the new McLean lineup:

On offense: Jim Ridgway has moved from fullback to center; Bob Patman is at strong guard; Jim Bob Adams is at strong tackle;

Darren Johnson is at tight end, replacing Tony Hambricht, who has moved to quick tackle, where Floyd Morris has moved from to play quick guard; Donnie Smith at split end; Kirk Anderson is playing quarterback; Huey Green has assumed the fullback chores; Chet Bohler is at tailback; and Russell Littlefield is playing wingback.

On defense, where the Tigers have reverted to the 4-3: Bohler has moved from safety to end, where he is joined by Johnson; Adams and Morris are at tackle; Ridgway is the weakest linebacker; Anderson is handling the middle linebacking job;

Patman has moved from end to strongside linebacker; Smith has moved from cornerback to safety; Littlefield is playing rover; and Green and Jim Anderson will line up at the corners.

The effects of the shuffle are already evident, Phillips said. In past weeks McLean's second-team offense has moved the ball on its first-team defense while running the opponents' plays.

"They didn't gain anything on us yesterday," Phillips said. "We've got 11 smart kids on defense...We've just had tremendous workouts."

McLean will need for that enthusiasm to carry over from practice when Booker invades Friday.

The Kiowas dueling Gruver to the wire last week, losing 28-26 when a late two-point conversion failed. Booker gained 291 yards on the Greyhounds, with 253 coming from the Kiowas' wishbone running game.

Sophomore quarterback Bill McQuitty operates the Booker

wishbone, which depends heavily on 210-pound senior fullback Adam Martinez, who Phillips calls, "the best football player in the district."

Booker's offensive and defensive lines are young, but are staffed by several players who weigh in excess of 200 pounds.

Phillips is hoping the changes in McLean's lines - moves that increased the Tigers' average weight by 10 pounds - will help offset the Kiowas' weight advantage.

"We've got to keep their pass rush off of us, because it has been just excellent," Phillips said.

If the Tigers can do that, Phillips hopes to exploit the young secondary of Booker's 5-2 defense. That is, if field conditions allow.

Recent rains have drenched the McLean field, and Phillips said, "It may be a quagmire come Friday."

That could work to the Tigers' advantage, since the wishbone offense relies heavily on options and deft ball handling.

"I think it will hurt them more than it does us," Phillips said.

## Miami to invade Northside Friday

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

MIAMI — Larry Hawkins thinks his Miami Warriors learned a lot from a 46-25 loss last week to Jayton, during which younger players saw the most action.

The coach will find out at 7:30 p.m. Friday when his team travels to Vernon for a District 2-A Six Mantussle with Northside.

The Jayton game doesn't count in any standings, but Hawkins feels like his team is better for having lined up against the defending state six-man champions.

"I felt like it was good for 'em," Hawkins said. "Our first string showed themselves they can play with a very strong Jayton team that's probably going to win state again. We gained a lot of confidence and our backups gained some valuable experience."

Miami led 13-12 at the half, but Jayton capitalized on two interceptions and a fumble recovery during a 26-point third quarter.

Turnovers were the difference," Hawkins said.

Jeff Bass spurred Miami in the

first half, scoring on runs of two and 33 yards. David Scott passed to Shawn Deaver for the PAT following Miami's first touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Scott scored on a one-yard run and Brett Byrun scampered 33 yards for another touchdown.

Bass led the Miami offense with 100 yards on 10 carries while Ronnie Wright carried nine times for 53 yards. The Warriors gained 196 yards on the ground for the game, while Byrun was four of 13 for 54 yards through the air. Miami also had 115 yards in kick returns.

The Warriors' defense was led by Raymond Maericio, who had 11 tackles. Next was Chad Breeding with seven stops, while John Locke and Clint Wheeler logged six tackles apiece and Scott contributed five tackles and a fumble recovery.

Hawkins said the Jayton experience has given his team "lots of enthusiasm in practice," and momentum going into Friday's Northside clash.

Northside, 1-4 and 1-1 in district, has represented the loop in the state playoffs the past two seasons.

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# Williams tells Bucks, 'It's a new season'

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

**WHITE DEER** — The disappointment level in White Deer's not as high as might be expected following a 10-7 loss to Panhandle.

The Bucks can't afford to let themselves down over a game that, after all, has no effect on who makes the playoffs. A new season opens when White Deer begins District 2-2A play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shamrock.

"Those other games are still just football games," Bucks head coach Windy Williams said. "We're in new season now. We're playing for the gold."

White Deer wanted badly to beat the rival Panthers, but the Bucks lost seven fumbles and kept themselves from doing so. It was a fierce defensive struggle that Williams called, "as physical a game as I've ever been involved in coaching."

The hitting was vicious, and for the second week in a row White Deer offered a stellar defensive effort. Williams thinks his team, now 3-1-1 realizes that.

"I think our kids felt good about themselves," he said. "We were disappointed about losing the game, but we're excited about how well we played on defense and the kicking game. Our team got better in the football game with Panhandle."

"We had some problems getting the ball moving (the past two weeks against Stinnett and the Panthers), but we played two great football teams."

While the defending District 2-2A champions were punishing on defense in the past two weeks, they were plagued by offensive mistakes.

"Hopefully we're through that cycle," Williams said. "Our goal was to be a good football team when district started and I think we are... Our defense is playing great."

The 2-2A race will be tough and Williams knows it. Memphis is 5-0 and state-ranked and Wellington and Quanah (both 3-2) are definite threats.

"There's going to be quite a battle," Williams said, acknowledging that because his team is the defending champion, "Everybody's going to be ready to play us."

Starting with Shamrock. If 2-2A had a patsy, the 0-5 Irish looked to be it. But reports have it Shamrock should have won a game it lost 7-0 to Sanford-Fritch last week.

The Irish had three touchdowns nullified by penalties and outgained the Eagles 185 yards to 160.

"They beat the dog out of Fritch," Williams said. "They played some good football. Shamrock's the kind of team that keeps improving week after week, and they're like us. They're just concerned about playing district."

White Deer won't be surprised by the Irish' offensive or defensive formations. Williams coached with Shamrock's Buck Buchanan at Plainview and both teams run split-six defenses and the "classic" wing-T on offense.

Shamrock's offense is spearheaded by junior quarterback Chuck Dougherty,

who Williams said is "just a good football player. Any time you have those teams that keep improving, the quarterback has a lot to do with it."

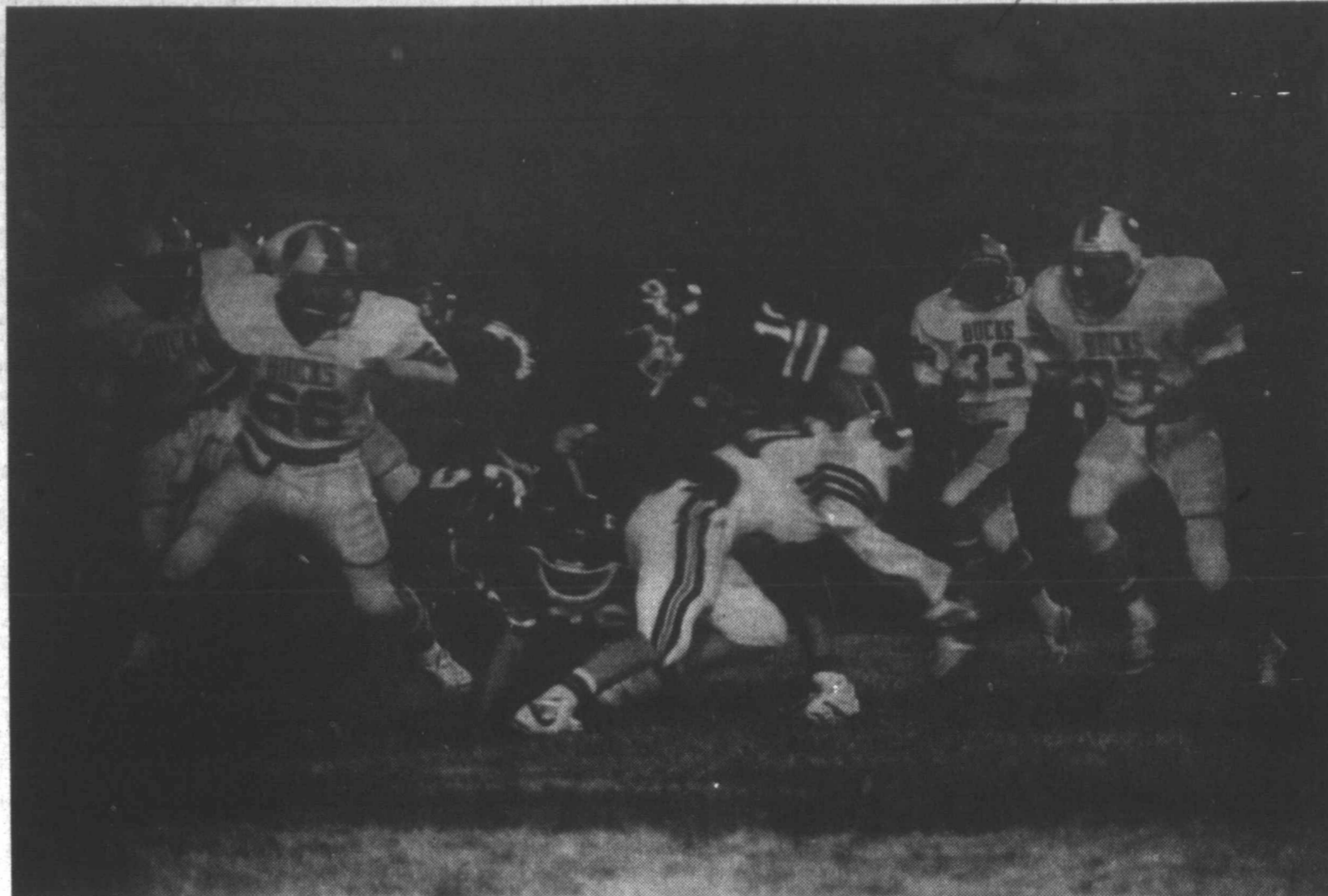
Dougherty is an adept passer who likes to throw and favors split end Toby Torisk, Williams said. He is also a running threat in a Shamrock offense that favors traps, sweeps, bootlegs and the inside and outside options.

Williams downplayed any added incentive in coaching against ex-fellow staffer Buchanan.

"It doesn't make a difference to me," he said. "I don't want him to beat me, but I don't want any one to beat me."

"We've just got to be prepared mentally. If you do, you get to play some extra. If you don't, you go watch playoff games somewhere else."

That is, after all, what this "new season" is all about.



**BRUISING BUCKS** — White Deer mentor Windy Williams says his defense "has been great," as surrounded Panhandle quarterback Kent Nix (18) learned. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

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# Mortgage rates mixed, installment debt is climbing

By The Associated Press

The limited terms offered Monday by General Motors Corp. on seven lines of 1986 cars with manual transmissions. A few hours after Ford's action, American Motors Corp. said it would offer 8.8 percent financing on its two U.S.-made subcompact cars, the Renault Encore and Alliance. Chrysler Corp. said it wouldn't react immediately. Commenting on the mortgage rate report, James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said fixed-rate mortgages are likely to go even higher in coming months while adjustable rate mortgages could decline further, based on conditions in financial markets. Mortgage rates have generally been declining. Fixed-rate mortgages peaked at 15.2 percent in July 1984. Declines have sparked an uptick in the housing industry as potential buyers moved to take advantage of rates which were at their lowest point in almost five years.

The annual rate of growth in consumer debt in August was 15 percent, down from the 19 percent annual pace set from April through June. Ford Motor Co. said, meanwhile, that it will offer 8.8 percent loan rates on four lines of 1986-model small cars with manual transmissions and on two lines of light trucks.

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The annual rate of growth in consumer debt in August was 15 percent, down from the 19 percent annual pace set from April through June. Ford Motor Co. said, meanwhile, that it will offer 8.8 percent loan rates on four lines of 1986-model small cars with manual transmissions and on two lines of light trucks.

## Names in News

**SAN RAFAEL, Calif.** (AP) — Getting hit with a property tax bill of \$426,000 made George Lucas stars. The 41-year-old producer-director of the "Star Wars" movies has appealed an assessment of \$42.6 million plus \$31.6 million in improvements on his 2,600-acre Skywalker Ranch ranch in Nicasio, Calif. Lucas' attorney, Douglas Ferguson, maintains the ranch is worth \$11.4 million and he should owe taxes of \$114,000. Improvements are worth \$5.9 million, he said.

**BOSTON (AP)** — Robert Ulrich, who plays a tough-talking private detective on the TV series "Spenser: For Hire," tried to make up for his line in a recent episode that left ruffled feathers in the neighborhood where it is set. Ulrich briefly donned a sweatshirt reading "Spenser Loves Southie" during filming Wednesday at the South Boston school where the series is filmed. South Boston is a predominantly Irish working-class neighborhood. In the Sept. 27 program, Ulrich described the area as filled with "wholesale tire outlets, rag merchants, junk dealers," and the neighbors did not appreciate the characterization. The School Committee had voted Tuesday night to evict "Spenser" from a vacant city-owned school building rented for \$400 monthly for indoor shots and storage if producers do not apologize. They did.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Syndicated newspaper columnist Mike Royko said he would not stop "guerrilla tactics" against AT&T until callers trying to reach a company office stop ringing him instead. AT&T publicly apologized Wednesday to Royko, 53, placing a quarter-page advertisement in the Chicago Tribune reminding customers to dial 1-800 before the seven-digit number to reach its consumer products office. Otherwise, the number is the same as that of Royko's Tribune office.

**LEBANON, Ind. (AP)** — A judge has dismissed a \$500,000 punitive damage claim against singer Engelbert Humperdinck, ruling that a booking agency was not seriously hurt by the cancellation of a 1982 concert series.

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**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballair 669-3291

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3269.

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Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repairs-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

**54 Farm Machinery**  
21 foot John Deere Model 336, 5000 Ford Super Power flex disc. Good condition. 645-2971.

**55 Landscaping**  
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**GARAGE Sale:** Bar stools, miscellaneous 1801 N. Faulkner, Thursday and Friday.

**BIG Big Sale:** New items daily. Friday and Saturday, 8:30-5:30. 200 E. Kingmill.

**GARAGE Sale:** 1901 N. Faulkner. 100 pieces of furniture. Wedding gown, veil, power paint roller, custom drapes, 84 wide by 42 long, linens, furniture, excellent buys in ladies clothes, 8 thru 14, winter coats.

**TWO Family Garage Sale:** clothes, books, miscellaneous. 2217 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.

**MOONLIGHT Madness Garage Sale:** Friday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. 2721 Comanche. Saturday - 8 a.m. to ?

**GARAGE Sale:** 1806 Chestnut. Friday, Saturday, 9-7 Sunday 1-5. Clothes, ski boots, lots of goodies. No Early Birds!

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PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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103 Homes For Sale. MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS". James Braxton-665-2150. Jack W. Nicholas-665-6112. Malcom Denson-665-8443.

103 Homes For Sale. LARGE 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, storm cellar. Approximately \$3000 and assume payments. 665-2124 after 6 p.m.



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114a Trailer Parks. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961. FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131.

120 Autos For Sale. KARFINDER SERVICE Select preowned Cadillacs. 665-7555. 1980 Model Chevette, low mileage, 300 S. Starkweather, 665-6116 or 665-7381.

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121 Trucks For Sale. 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-haul with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

122 Motorcycles. Dually 1982 Chevrolet crewcab, 454-4 speed, loaded. 665-4698.

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110 Out of Town Property. IN Old Mobeetie, 2 bedroom house on approximately 2 1/2 acres. 845-2050.

116 Trailers. FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale. JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901.

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**BRYNNER ON STAGE** — Actor Yul Brynner gestures to actress Deborah Kerr during a performance of "The King and I" in 1957. Brynner portrayed the autocratic monarch in the Broadway musical, and appeared on stage as the character for a record 4,625 performances. He died in New York early today at age 65, according to his spokesman.

## Yul Brynner, the 'King', dies at 65

NEW YORK (AP) — Yul Brynner, whose more than three dozen movies were dwarfed by a record 4,625 stage performances as the bald, autocratic monarch of Siam in "The King and I," died today at the age of 65, his spokesman said.

His wife, Kathy Lee, and his four children were with him when he died at 1 a.m. at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said spokesman Josh Ellis of Selters Roskin Friedman Inc. The agency handled the publicity for the most recent Broadway production of the classic musical, which ended in June.

"He died of multiple complications that came as a result of what was originally cancer," Ellis said. "He faced death with a dignity and strength that astounded his doctors. He fought like a lion."

"He was a remarkable person," said Charlton Heston, who starred with Brynner in Cecil B. DeMille's 1956 epic "The Ten Commandments." "His work in 'King and I' was beyond compare. He was a very special talent. I'm very sorry to hear of his death."

Although Brynner made more

than three dozen movies, including "The Ten Commandments," "The Magnificent Seven" and "Anastasia," he was best known for his stage and screen portrayals of the king in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic.

The role brought him a Tony in 1952, an Oscar in 1957, and a special Tony in June. He played his final performance as the king June 30 at the Broadway Theater at the end of a tour lasting almost 4½ years.

That tour was interrupted in September 1983 when Brynner, who at one time smoked five packs of cigarettes a day, needed treatment for lung cancer. He received radiation therapy at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"I think that the discipline I acquired through 53 years of working in show business has helped me enormously with my own physical problems — whether it was a crash in the circus when I was 17 or the serious illness which I had more recently," Brynner said in an interview last December.

"You have to make a choice — being sick in bed, and that's a fearsome kind of thing — or playing in a theater to standing ovations every night. The choice is

obvious. I simply go on playing."

Brynner was born Taidje Khan on Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, which is now a part of the Soviet Union. His office gives the date as July 11, 1920, although Current Biography lists the year as 1917 and Who's Who in the Theater as 1915.

His background was as exotic as his looks. His father was a Mongolian mining engineer who was born in Switzerland and later changed the family name to Brynner. His mother was a gypsy who died at his birth. Brynner's early childhood was spent in Peking but he went to Paris to live with his grandmother and study.

In Europe, Brynner began performing in nightclubs and circuses and later worked as an acrobat until a fall at 17 forced him to give up the trapeze.

He studied philosophy at the Sorbonne and acting with Russian director Michael Chekhov and came to the United States in 1941 with Chekhov's acting troupe.

He made his Broadway debut in 1946 as an Oriental prince in the musical "Lute Song."

"The King and I," set in the 1860s, concerns English governess Anna Leonowens, played originally by Gertrude Lawrence, who journeys to Siam to tutor the country's crown prince and ends up educating his father as well.

The musical opened on Broadway on March 29, 1951, and became one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's biggest hits. Brynner later starred with Deborah Kerr in the movie version, released in 1956.

Brynner shaved his head for the role in 1951 and made that his trademark.

## Senator Gramm's wife is appointed to OMB post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wendy Gramm says she is "tickled" about taking on the task of honing down federal red tape in her new job as "regulatory czarina" at the Office of Management and Budget.

Mrs. Gramm, wife of Republican Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, was appointed Wednesday as administrator of OMB's office of information and regulatory affairs.

Her old boss, James C. Miller III, is also her new boss. The former head of the Federal Trade Commission just took over as director of OMB, succeeding David Stockman, who resigned.

Mrs. Gramm had served as director of the FTC bureau of economics since 1983.

"Dr. Gramm brings a rare blend of knowledge, talent and

enthusiasm to this vital position, the holder of which — sometimes known as the 'regulatory czar' — exercises a broad range of authority throughout the federal government's regulatory system," Miller said.



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all day long  
Call 665-0719

# October is Anthony's Month!

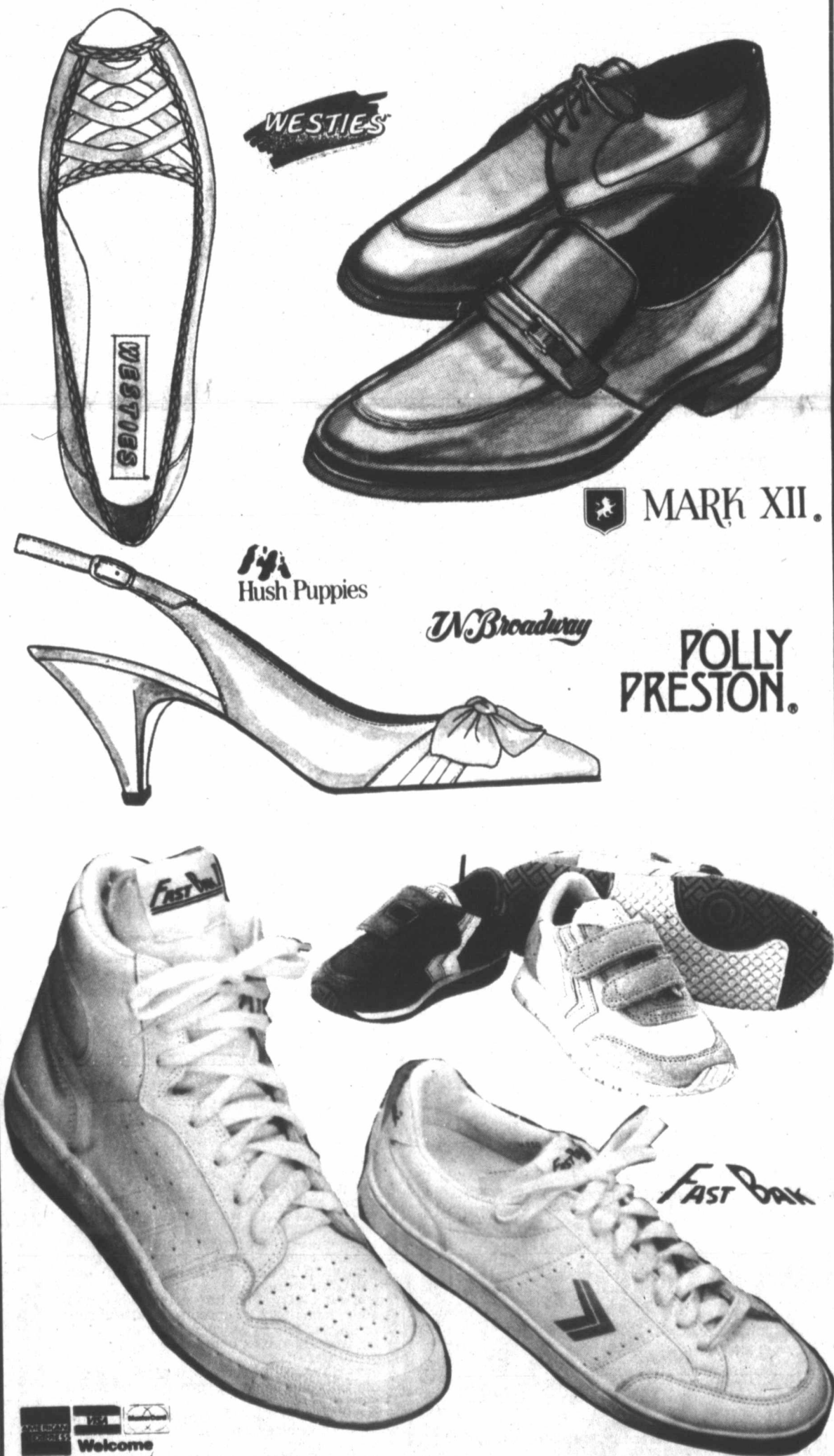
Save on Our Entire Stock of  
MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S  
DRESS OR CASUAL SHOES  
\*REDWING BOOTS EXCLUDED

# Sale!

# 20% OFF

save OFF

NO LAYAWAYS, NO RAIN CHECKS,  
\*NO SPECIAL ORDERS. NOTHING HELD BACK.



## Now Through Sunday!

Store Hours Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Value & savings are part of the bargain.

# ANTHONY'S