

Buried alive

Abducted publishing heir dies in a box, Page 6

Tees & kicks

TOT tourney, area football open play, Pages 9, 10, 11

**Bombs**

Israeli strike kills 41 inside Lebanon, Page 12

The Pampa News

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Sunday

County hikes taxes, holds surplus

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A 4-cent county tax hike and raises for Gray County employees were made official Friday over the objections of one county commissioner, who said the county should use surplus funds to avert the tax increase.

Commissioners reached their decision Friday night, following a four-hour meeting that featured pleas from taxpayers, county agencies and county employees, all looking for a piece of the \$4.35 million budgetary pie.

Some were luckier than others: All county employees, including elected officials, received a \$50-per-month raise despite the objections of Commissioner

Jim Greene, who said not many taxpayers have had raises this year. The raises will cost the county about \$77,000 in 1988.

Earlier, commissioners rejected a move by Commissioner Ted Simmons to eliminate the raises for elected officeholders. Greene, Commissioner O.L. Presley and County Judge Carl Kennedy voted against Simmons' motion. Commissioner Gerald Wright joined Simmons in voting for the motion.

The county's three justices of the peace fared even better, receiving raises of \$315 per month, bringing their monthly salaries to about \$1,750. The unanimous decision rescinded action taken only Tuesday, in which Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts had his salary cut by \$315 to bring it in line with the other two justices

of the peace.

Those raises will cost taxpayers an additional \$6,360.

Roberts had been earning more because, prior to Jan. 1, he was handling work in two precincts.

The county's two public libraries had funding restored to previous levels — \$6,700 in Pampa and \$2,500 in McLean — after library spokesmen claimed they would lose state funding without the additional county funds. The unanimous vote overrode action Tuesday, in which commissioners cut the library funding in half.

Dan Snider, Pampa librarian, indicated that the libraries might have to begin charging for out-of-town library cards without the additional funding.

Pampa Family Services will receive up

to \$15,000 in 1988 to replace lost state funding. Commissioners unanimously approved the request by psychologist Bin Gilbert, after Judge Kennedy said the county could be required to transport probationers in need of mental health services to Amarillo, Clarendon or Perryton, if the Pampa center were to close.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to give the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum \$2,000, much to the delight of a group of McLean citizens in attendance. The money was marked to support both the museum and library. The group included McLean Mayor George Green.

The tax increase puts the county's tax rate at 25.6 cents per \$100 valuation, up 4 cents from the 21.6-cent rate taxpayers

See COUNTY, Page 3



Greene

Teen-age suspect released to mom

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A youth who left Pampa in his stepfather's company truck the same morning the stepfather was shot to death was released to his mother Friday after refusing to answer any questions posed by police.

N. Mike Patterson, 16, 533 N. Doyle St., left with his mother, Norma Underwood of Midland, late Friday afternoon, still facing allegations of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle but leaving police with few clues in the early Wednesday shooting.

Police found the body of Edward Allan Patterson, 37, inside the mobile home he shared with his stepson at Doyle Street and Montagu Avenue. Patterson had been shot numerous times in the head.

The body was found by the elder Patterson's supervisor, Earl Tarbet of Enron Corp., who

stopped by the trailer about 2 p.m. Wednesday to find out why Patterson hadn't shown up for work. Tarbet said Patterson's company truck was missing from the driveway.

The stepson was taken into custody about five hours later in Monahans, after police spotted him driving the truck. He had checked into a Monahans motel about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

He was returned to Pampa on Friday but refused to answer any questions on the advice of his attorney, Jim Bobo of Odessa, police Lt. Roy Denman said Friday afternoon.

Denman said police were forced to release Patterson to his mother, a kindergarten teacher, because there was not enough evidence to hold him.

Denman, who is heading the investigation into the elder Patterson's death, said he has no other suspects in the slaying.

See SUSPECT, Page 2

Holiday celebrants prepare for lakes, Chautauqua events

Miami and Groom students will be laboring Monday, but other area school students will enjoy the day off to be with families and friends for the Labor Day activities.

Students in those two districts must attend classes as though it were a regular school day, thanks to the scheduling of the school calendars by their respective trustees.

But all other area students will have their first holiday in the new school year.

Pampa students will be among the thousands expected to crowd into Central Park for the Chautauqua celebrations beginning Monday morning and continuing through the afternoon.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, the Pampa public school district is providing one of the informational booths that will be available for the sixth annual Chautauqua activities.

Pampa schools will unveil a take-home computer program for reading students during Chautauqua festivities Monday.

The district plans to introduce the take-home computer program later this month at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Betty Beyer, Chapter 1 reading teacher, said Sept. 16 has been set as tentative training date for teachers and parents to learn the program.

The program will be demonstrated.

See HOLIDAY, Page 2

Pampa residents answer phones for Jerry's Kids

Pampa will be one of more than 30 cities taking part in the Panhandle segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon this weekend.

Two special pledge centers will be set up for people to take their donations: the 7-11 convenience store at the corner of Ballard and Browning, and KGRO-KOMX Radio Station, 1701 N. Banks.

Marsha Adcock, 7-11 manager, is serving as coordinator for the pledge centers, which will be open throughout the telethon from 8 p.m. Sunday until 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A special phone number, 669-6809, has been assigned for use by the people of Pampa to phone in

their pledges.

Originating from Las Vegas, the 22½-hour TV marathon is held to benefit the medical services and research programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Telephone pledges and donations made through the Pampa pledge centers, to be manned around the clock by volunteers, will be credited to the citizens throughout the telethon, Adcock said.

The Panhandle show again will be broadcast by KPDA-TV, Channel 10, in Amarillo and will feature broadcast personality Don Alexander as co-host and va-

See PHONES, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Urbanczyk, left, Theresa Kotara, John Kotara Jr., Carolyn Rapstine and Kalena Kotara, plan for papal visit.

Panhandle delegation to see pope

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

When Pope John Paul II visits the United States this week, he'll be greeted with pomp and pageantry — and hype and protestors and cheap trinkets and threats and crowds.

But to area residents going to see their Holy Father when he sweeps through the southwest Sept. 13-14, the papal visit has a far deeper meaning.

To White Deer's Proxie Warminski, the visit will be a healing — of her church, of her own spirit. Warminski is one of 24 Catholics in the Amarillo Diocese who will be part of the pope's private audience with Texas Poles next Sunday, Sept. 13, in San Antonio.

To Groom's Kay and Sharon Britten, it is a chance to take part in a historic event. The two women will be among 500 people who will serve Holy Eucharist to nearly 500,000 celebrants at the pope's San Antonio Mass.

To Pampa's Dorothy Neslage, who will go to the pope's Sept. 14 Phoenix visit, it is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the most celebrated and powerful man of her faith.

To White Deer seventh-grader Kalena Kotara, it's an interesting field trip and a valuable chance to get out of school and still learn something.

After 500,000 people flood San Antonio to attend a papal Mass, Warminski and nearly 1,000 other Texas Poles will have a private audience with the pontiff at the grounds of the Assumption Seminary, home of Archbishop Patrick Flores.

Nearly 26 representatives of the Amarillo Diocese — six of them from White Deer — will be part of the audience.

Henry Urbanczyk, a Groom resident who attends Pampa's St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, is co-ordinator of the Amarillo delegation.

Among those attending the visit will be John and Theresa Kotara, Kalena Kotara, John Kotara III, Charles Warminski, Charles and Proxie Warminski, and Gregory and Carolyn Rapstine of White Deer. Charles, Lorraine and Susan Albus of Pampa are scheduled to attend, as are Henry and Ramona Urbanczyk of Groom and Polish-born physician Dr. Teddy Darocha of Canadian. Delegation member Ronald Kotara of Panhandle was scheduled to be one of 150 people allowed to take communion directly from the pope.

Because of the anticipated crowds and traffic, Mrs. Rapstine had to forsake the opportunity to sing in a huge choir at the 11:30 a.m. Mass so that she could make it in time for the pontiff's 8 p.m. visit with the Polish descendants.

"The audience is really a small group compared with the thousands that will see him at the Mass," Rapstine said, adding that the traffic and the crowds will keep her from attending both events.

Henry Urbanczyk said he had to make his motel reservations one year in advance to be able to find room at the inns in San Antonio.

The Kotaras had better luck. They'll be staying with relatives near the site.

"Charles and I may have to sleep in the car," Warminski said.

Warminski added that she knows of people coming from as far away as Seattle to see the pontiff.

Said Kotara III, "I know a Baptist from Oklahoma City who is going."

"We were very fortunate," Urbanczyk



Pope John Paul II.

said. "There are 450,000 Poles in Texas, and all of them who wanted to go to the audience Fort Worth had to hold a lottery."

Urbanczyk said that those attending the private audience had to be cleared through the Secret Service and the FBI.

But, they agree, the chance to see the pope is worth the crowds, the traffic, the wait and the security checks.

See POPE, Page 3

Texas/Regional

DPS predicts 42 will die on Texas highways

By The Associated Press

Eight people had died on Texas highways by early Saturday afternoon of the Labor Day weekend, officials said.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials predict the Labor Day weekend traffic death toll will reach 42. The official counting period began at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through midnight Monday, said DPS spokesman David Wells.

Ronnie Lee Fowell, 34, of San Augustine, died at about 6:25 p.m. Friday af-

ter the vehicle he was driving went off Texas Highway 147 and overturned, Wells said.

An unidentified male pedestrian, believed to be about 50, died at about 9:25 p.m. after he was struck by two vehicles on Texas Highway 358 in Corpus Christi. Wells said the pedestrian was crossing the road when he was struck.

Robert Romaniello, 19, of Lawndale, Calif., was killed at about 9:30 p.m. He was a passenger in a two-vehicle collision on Interstate 10 about 4 miles east of Winnie in Jefferson County. Two

others were injured, Wells said.

Charles Edward Dickens, 57, Livingston, died after two-vehicle broadside collision at 10 p.m. on U.S. Highway 190 about 10 miles east of Livingston. Dickens was a passenger in a car that was involved in a collision with a pickup, Wells said. Two others were injured.

Scott Lane Blanton, 18, of Georgetown, died at 10:10 p.m. Friday as a passenger in a vehicle that rolled over on Farm-to-Market-Road 971 about 2 miles northeast of Georgetown. Wells said two others were injured.

Miguel V. Juterrez, 26, of Dallas, a pedestrian, was killed at about 11:29 p.m. when he was struck by a vehicle on North Central Expwy.

Yolanda R. Zamora, 35, of Garland, was killed as a passenger in a one-vehicle accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in Mesquite. The car was eastbound on Interstate 30 and became airborne after striking a guard rail on the ramp to southbound Interstate 635, Wells said.

David Timothy Hill, 20, of Gladewater, died at about 5 a.m. Saturday when the pickup he was driving was involved

in a collision with a tractor-trailer on North Loop 485 in Gladewater, Wells said.

The toll predicted this year is slightly lower than the 48 deaths reported for the 78-hour holiday period in 1986.

Last year, 38 of the 51 Labor Day traffic deaths were the result of accidents in which drunken driving was a factor, Leo Gossett, DPS director, said earlier this week.

To beef up traffic-law enforcement, Gossett said the DPS will assign additional state troopers to the highways during the Labor Day weekend.

Applications being taken in program for leaders

Deadline for applications of enrollment for the 1987-1988 Leadership Pampa class will be Friday, Sept. 11.

The program, entering its third year locally, is designed to seek out the finest young leaders in Pampa and prepare them for positions of public decision making.

Leadership Pampa was adapted from similar programs conducted in cities across the nation.

The class aims at developing a pool of well-informed and highly motivated men and women qualified to assume present and future leadership roles in the city on governmental advisory boards, charity and community organization boards, business organizations and other similar areas.

The class, limited to 25 persons, will consist of programs on local economy, government, education, health care and social services.

Applications may be obtained at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office or by calling 669-3241 to have one mailed.

Cost of the class is \$200 per participant, with students required to pay at least \$50 of their own tuition. Many employers have underwritten the other \$150 for students in the past. A limited number of scholarships are also available.

Applications are being accepted at the chamber office in the Pampa Community Building until Friday.

Class members will be announced on Thursday, Sept. 17.

Meetings will be held twice monthly beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22, and continuing through May.

Porch sitters



Connie Rigney gives her 6-month-old grandson, Mathew Christopher, a warm kiss Saturday outside the Rigney home on Browning Avenue. Rigney says Mathew likes to sit on the porch and watch cars go by. Porch sitters this Labor Day weekend will be greeted by partly cloudy skies and temperatures dropping to the upper 70s by Monday.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa native featured at United Way kickoff

Richard Fatheree, former Pampa High School student body president, will return to his hometown as main speaker for the Pampa United Way campaign kickoff luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The luncheon, to be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room, will also serve as the first monthly membership meeting for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce following the summer break.

Currently employed with Williams-Dwyer Co. of Wichita Falls, Fatheree was born in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1965. He is a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University and has resided in Wichita Falls for the past 10 years.

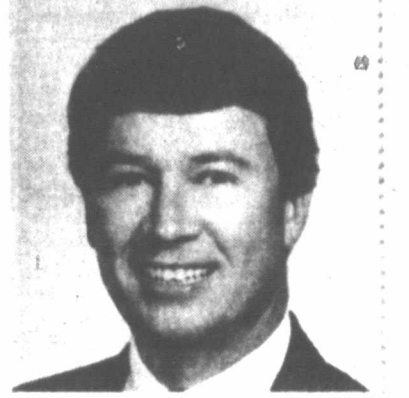
Fatheree has been involved in the Wichita Falls United Way campaign for the past several years in various capacities, including serving as fund raising drive chairman.

He served as a loaned executive in 1980 and was Pacesetter chairman in 1981. He worked with the Volunteer Firms A Division in 1982 and served as loaned executive chairman in 1983.

Fatheree served as campaign chairman in 1984. The goal was set at \$1,750,938. The goal was exceeded with a collection of \$1,754,003.

He has served as a member of the United Way board of directors, chairman of the speakers bureau and a volunteer in 1985, 1986 and 1987. The Wichita Falls United Way has set a goal of \$1.8 million for its drive this year.

He is part owner and vice presi-



Fatheree

See related story, Page 7

dent of Williams-Dwyer Co., an insurance agency in Wichita Falls.

Fatheree was PHS student body president in 1964-1965. He served as president of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis Club in 1982-1983 and presently serves on the Executive Committee of the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry. He also is a board member of the Wichita Club and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife Vicki have two children, Richi, 17, and Amy, 15.

The buffet lunch will be catered by Danny's Market. Cost of the meal will be \$5.50 per person, with serving beginning promptly at 11:45 a.m.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with the chamber office at 669-3241 prior to noon Monday, Sept. 14.

Continued from Page 1

County

have been paying for two years. The increase is the first in county taxes in three years.

With the new rate, the owner of a \$50,000 home who paid \$108 in county taxes during 1987 will pay \$128 in 1988. Judge Kennedy noted that the increase for most Pampa homeowners will be even more substantial because home values have risen this year.

The budget also will be partially funded by nearly \$570,000 from the county's \$4.7 million surplus, left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital. Commissioner Greene recommended spending an additional \$336,000 from the Highland fund in order to keep the tax rate at 21.6 cents.

"That surplus is taxpayers' money," Greene said, in voting against the tax hike.

Greene's fellow commissioners disagreed. They said the sur-

plus might be needed to bail the county out next year and for needed improvements to the county jail and courthouse.

About \$300,000 of the surplus already has been earmarked for a public golf course, approved by voters last spring.

"If we're in trouble now, we'll be in double trouble next year," Commissioner Presley said.

In addition to the McLean contingent, several Pampa taxpayers also showed up at the meeting to voice their opinions.

W.A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen St., urged commissioners to support the libraries but complained about raises for elected officials, particularly the commissioners. Morgan said commissioners work roughly 30 percent of the time but earn more than \$20,000 a year.

He said that equates to a full-time salary of more than \$60,000.

Ray Velasquez, owner of Little Mexico Restaurant on Craven

Avenue, also complained about the raises and the \$14,000 allocated Tuesday to the county's four senior citizen centers. But Velasquez praised commissioners for cutting other private agencies out of the budget, such as Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc.

Velasquez said commissioners should fund only those items that benefit all citizens.

Tralee had requested \$15,000, but commissioners chose Tuesday not to fund the battered women and children's shelter, at all. Friday, Greene asked where Tralee's clients in Pampa would go if the shelter were to close.

"They'll go exactly where they've been going — right back home in a few days," Simmons replied. "Daddy sobers up, and everything's all right."

Simmons said he doesn't think funding Tralee, and some other private agencies, is a proper role for county government. He estimated that more than 90 percent

of women who come to the shelter for help return to their husbands in a few days.

Judge Kennedy noted most of the private agencies pleading for continued financial support had been funded out of federal revenue sharing money. The federal program has been discontinued by Congress.

"Other people received these funds, but they didn't choose to use it that way, and today, they don't have people staked out in their budget meetings, because they never helped them in the first place," Kennedy said. "Today, we're sort of the bad guys."

In other budgetary action Friday, commissioners ordered officeholders not to fill vacancies without commissioners' authorization. A moratorium also was placed on conference travel by county employees, unless mandated by the state or authorized by commissioners.

Continued from Page 1

Pope

"He carries the Holy Spirit in a way that goes out to the people," Urbanczyk said. "The Lord is the invisible head of the church. The pope is the visible head."

"He goes to the people," Mrs. Rapstine said.

"They call him the jet-age pope," said Kotara's daughter Kalena, who will attend the papal mass but miss the private audience.

Said Warminski, "He's trying to heal some of the hurting in the church."

Added Mrs. Rapstine, "The mere fact that he's Polish is special."

The White Deer residents are especially anxious to visit the first non-Italian pope in 450 years. Although Polish descendants make up less than one-third of its population, White Deer retains a reputation as a Polish community.

"You can go anywhere in the state, and we'll still be called Polacks," the elder Kotara said.

According to Urbanczyk, the pontiff was to have visited Panna Maria, a town 60 miles from San Antonio that is said to be the first permanent Polish settlement in

America. But the tiny community was too small, so 300 of its residents will go to San Antonio for the audience.

The pope will be greeted by children in Polish costume and bearing flowers. He will be presented a bust of Father Leopold Moczygemba, who established Panna Maria in 1854. The pope will join the audience in singing the folk song "Sto Lat" or "100 Years."

He will then address the gathering. Warminski guesses the pope will make his address in Polish, a language that by now may be unfamiliar to his audience.

While planning Saturday for the visit, some of the White Deer delegation agreed to try to present the pope with a videotape of "Our Polish Heritage," a 1986 local pageant to honor Texas' Sesquicentennial.

But even if they miss the chance to present the videotape, the trip will not be in vain.

"It has always been my dream to see the pope," the younger Kotara said. "So when he gets within 500 miles of my house, I'm going."

Phoenix is further away than 500 miles, but Dorothy and Fred Neslage of Pampa are willing to make the trip.

"We have been planning this for six

months," Mrs. Neslage said. "I admire the Holy Father. He is a strong figure for good in the world."

Kay and Sharon Britten will be two of six Groom Brittons to see the pope.

This will be Kay Britten's second time to see the pontiff. In 1980, she and her husband, while then living in South Dakota, made a 10-hour drive to attend a papal Mass at an Iowa farm.

"It was a wonderful feeling," she recalled. "He came by helicopter and the crowd stood up and cheered."

Kay and Sharon will be two "communion ministers" who will serve communion at the mass. Fifty people from each Texas diocese have been selected to serve the communion.

Kay Britten said the crowd will be divided into different "stations" and will line up to take the elements from the communion minister. Britten explained that after her section is finished, she will go to another station until all celebrants are served.

Britten said the Groom delegation will leave for San Antonio at 7 p.m. Saturday. "As a communion minister, I have to be on the mass site by 9 a.m.," she said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. ships protect foreign economies

For another example of the muddle that Reagan administration foreign policy has become, look to the Persian Gulf. The United States has assembled more than 20 ships there, our largest armada since the Vietnam war. But for what purpose?

Not to punish the Ayatollah Khomeini for his strikes against Gulf shipping. Within hours, if the administration wanted to, it could destroy the ayatollah's entire air force and navy and severely hurt his army.

Not to encourage the ayatollah to work for peace, either. Within the past few months America has stupidly tilted toward Iraq. Certainly, we should not side with the ayatollah, whose recent murderous rampage in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, confirms the pathological character of his regime. But the Iraq of dictator Saddam Hussein is no peaceful nation, either. It started the war; it probably has used poison gas attacks against Iran; and in 1984 it began the strikes against third-party oil tankers. Iraq only wants peace now because it might lose the war.

Not to protect American economic interests. Little American oil comes from the gulf. True enough, a dislocation of mid-east oil supplies would jack up world oil prices, costing America more. But former Navy Secretary John Lehman estimates that America's commitment to keeping Mideast oil flowing costs U.S. taxpayers \$40 billion a year. Even another major oil crisis, something not likely, wouldn't cost that much.

Not to counter Soviet naval moves in the Gulf. That certainly is a big concern, which could be met by stationing several ships, but not an armada, to protect our interests. It now appears that Kuwaiti requests for Soviet protection were bluffs that, in turn, led to the current American reflagging and over-protection.

Far from advancing peace or American interests, our current gulf policy is achieving the opposite. While oil-rich Kuwait gladly has accepted our free protection, Iran is being driven to seek support from the Soviets.

The ayatollah recently signed an accord with Moscow to build oil pipelines and highways between Iran and the Soviet Union.

America should quit playing this no-win geopolitical game. We should become, again, neutral in the Iran-Iraq war. That policy worked fairly well — except for Ollie North's shipments of arms to Iran — for seven years. It should not have been abandoned.

And we should cease using our Navy as free rent-a-cops for the Persian Gulf oil lanes. Persian Gulf oil states can easily afford to hire their own protection by tacking a sur-charge on the oil they sell. Or Japan and Western Europe could protect the oil shipments headed for their shores. As things now stand, American taxpayers pay to protect oil destined to fuel the economies of our chief competitors.

It's time our rich allies grew up and protected their own interests. America should cut the red, white, and blue apron strings extending to the Persian Gulf.

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Minimum wage protects unions

Within the next several months Congress will decide whether to enact the Kennedy-Hawkins proposal to increase the minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., describes the proposed increase as "essential to the very poorest of our workers," because it would "ensure full-time workers get the wage that keeps them out of poverty."

Kennedy's claim is balderdash. If the minimum wage was an anti-poverty weapon, we could save foreign aid money. Just tell poor countries like Ethiopia and Bangladesh to increase minimum wages and their workers would get a wage that would keep them out of poverty. Such advice would be recognized as nonsense, even by Kennedy. If the minimum wage can't eliminate poverty in Ethiopia and Bangladesh, it can't do it here.

Raising the minimum wage cuts off the bottom rungs of the economic ladder. It has the effect of a law saying: If you are so unfortunate that you can only produce \$2 worth of value an hour, you're not worthy of a job. No employer is likely to pay \$4.65 an hour, plus mandated fringes like Social Security, to a person who only produces \$2 an hour worth of value. The brunt of the minimum wage law is borne by low-skilled workers, mostly teen-agers, particularly black teen-agers. Another layer of American low-skilled jobs will go the way of theatre ushers and gas station attendants. Yet another layer will go



Walter Williams

overseas where labor is cheaper.

Guess who's going to support the Kennedy-Hawkins bill? Labor unions will support it. They'll be joined by clergymen, civil rights organizations, and the Black Congressional Caucus, to name a few. Just to prove politics breeds strange bedfellows, let me cite some quotes from their fellow minimum wage supporters: "While definite exclusion of the Natives from the more remunerative jobs has not been urged upon us, the same result would follow a certain use of the powers of the Wage Board... The method would be to fix a minimum rate for an occupation or craft so high that no Native would be likely to be employed." Those were the sentiments of South Africa's Economic and Wage Commission back in 1925.

More recently, George Beetge, secretary of South Africa's White Building Workers Union,

said, "There is no job reservation left in the building industry, and in the circumstances I support the rate for the job (minimum wages) as the second best way of protecting our white artisans." Tom Murray, head of the Boilermakers Union, said, "Job reservation is a dead duck, therefore the only protection is a policy of the rate for the job (minimum wage)."

The minimum wage law has found staunch South African support because it is a valuable tool for charlatans, scoundrels and racists everywhere. In 1909, the American Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen called for wage regulation as a way of eliminating black firemen. Racist sentiments were behind the legislative support of the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act, which is still on the books. Supporters of the Kennedy-Hawkins bill may not be racists, but they share the same general interests and engage in the same strategy as South Africa's racists.

If we ask Kennedy and co-sponsor Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., about this, they'd profess no racist intentions. Great! People who think intentions determine effects belong to the class who think the Law of Gravity might have a different effect on the person who stumbles off the Empire State Building than on the person who is pushed. The Law of Gravity, like the Law of Supply and Demand, is an equal opportunity law. Being hurt in the name of good doesn't feel any better than being hurt in the name of evil.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS PROVE BEARS DON'T "YELLOW RAIN" IN THE WOODS.

Drink cold beer at my funeral

Here's a grim sort of question to ask, I suppose, but I'm going to ask it anyway:

Have you ever given any serious thought as to what you would like done at your funeral?

Most of us haven't because we don't want to think about such things, and that's why most of the funerals I've been to seem inappropriate for the guest of honor.

A sad-faced minister reads a few words of scripture, the blind girl sings, and everybody goes home except the dearly departed.

I don't want something like that to happen to me. I have, for instance, set aside a few bucks for a wake in my honor. I want cold beer and barbecue to be served, and I don't want any crying or carrying on.

I also want somebody to come in and sing a few of my favorite songs like Jerry Lee Lewis's "What Made Milwaukee Famous Has Made a Fool Out of Me," and Hank Williams Jr.'s moving "Born to Boogie."

The reason I'm broaching this subject today is because of a newspaper clip a reader sent me from Memphis regarding a suit filed against a funeral home for totally botching the funeral of a Missouri woman a year ago. The same sort of thing could happen to you or me if we don't



Lewis Grizzard

prepare ahead of time.

The family of this woman hired a funeral home after her death. After the services at the church, the funeral procession began a 30-mile trip to the burial spot.

According to the suit, the funeral home's flower van had to drop out of the procession because of a broken muffler.

A few miles later, the hearse had to stop for gas. After that, the suit said the hearse drove at a fast rate of speed making it difficult for the other cars in the procession to keep up.

In the meantime, the flower van had its muffler repaired and rushed to the burial site.

It came over the hill near the cemetery and

rear-ended the hearse.

The casket was damaged in the collision, and it could not be removed from the hearse until its doors were pried open.

The hearse driver was taken to a hospital, and the family of the deceased had to stand around an hour until the services could be continued.

Nothing like being late to your own funeral, and nothing like that is going to happen to me.

Besides the wake, I want at least two sets of jumper cables at my funeral in case the hearse comes up with a dead, if you'll excuse the expression, battery.

I also have instructed that I not be sent away wearing a tie. I want nobody commenting, "Don't he look natural," when they peer at my remains, and I want the free beer at the wake stopped at 8 p.m., after which there will be a cash bar.

I've discussed all this with my stepbrother, radio legend Ludlow Porch, who has promised all my directives will be carried out in case I go before him.

In case he goes before me, I asked Ludlow what he wanted played at his funeral. After several moments of deep thought, Ludlow replied, "Volleyball."

Don't delay beneficial science

Where are the defenders of civil disobedience when we need them? Why isn't Professor Gary Strobel a new folk hero of anti-establishment intellectuals?

Strobel is clearly no mean scholar himself. One of the nation's premier plant pathologists, the Montana State University researcher has spent recent years stalking a cure for Dutch elm disease.

His anti-establishment credentials are equally sound. Rather than permit government regulations to delay valuable research for a year, he spurned the rules and injected 14 elms with a strain of genetically engineered bacterium that can help kill the disease.

Galileo would have been proud. His own nemesis, the Vatican, rarely elevated bureaucratic hauteur to the high art practiced by the Environmental Protection Agency. As Strobel noted, he had little choice in the dead-end face of delay: "We can sit and talk about Dutch elm disease or we can do something about it."

So now, where are the hosannas for his devotion to knowledge? Why is Strobel in trouble not only with the government, but with his university



Vincent Carroll

and, alas, even with some of his colleagues?

Don't believe for a moment that the reason stems from experimental risk. The risk is minimal, and most seasoned scientists will say so. Despite profound public ignorance of bioengineering (and consequent unease), most experiments currently involve little or no danger. Sometimes they merely short-circuit decades of plant and animal breeding, the process through which humans have manipulated species for centuries.

Unfortunately, our society has become one in which even the most fanciful risks are now taken seriously, to the point of harnessing science to a post. Would penicillin ever have been introduced, for example, had it been

forced to vault the fearsome line of obstacles since erected by the Food and Drug Administration? Even if the answer is yes, how many lives would have been lost before the drug received final approval?

Regulation itself is not the problem. European countries, which routinely introduce life-saving drugs years before they arrive on American shelves, control the manufacture and sale of such substances, too. All nations regulate nuclear power, for that matter, yet few manage to ensure such maddening delays as the United States. Does anyone seriously think nuclear plants in France or Japan are less safe than ours?

Our caution is double-edged, too, infecting both administrative agencies

and the courts. As a result, only in America could a modern-day Luddite like Jeremy Rifkin so effectively stifle innovation and progress.

Although he lacks scientific background, Rifkin is quoted regularly by major media outlets on bioengineering issues. The reason: His non-profit foundation monitors such research with monkish zeal, filing lawsuits aimed at smothering it with more governmental oversight.

Shockingly, Rifkin discounts virtually all Western scientific achievement, as revealed in his bizarre 1983 book "Algeny":

"We have advanced on the world, swept across the great landscapes, leaving our mark in granite and stone, iron and steel... for millennia we left a legacy of death, when in fact the only living legacy that we can ever leave is the endowment we never touched."

When the media, government officials and courts can take seriously a man who could write those words, no wonder genuine pathfinders like Gary Strobel, impatient with the rules, conclude they must strike out on their own.

Berry's World



"Today, we'll be giving you a little of DIS information and a little of DAT information!"

Letters to the editor

Why did you use 4-H photo inside?

To the editor:
I have never written a complaint letter before, but when I got *The Pampa News* Tuesday afternoon, and it had a front-page picture of a Thayer, Kan., boy participating in a kids rodeo at Thayer, I decided it was time for one.
We had just finished the 11th Annual Gray County 4-H Rodeo that had 175 contestants from Pampa, other parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.
This event funds the entire 4-H program for the year.
The only coverage of the hard work of the contestants and adults who put on this rodeo was one picture on Page 3 of the following Monday's paper.
I called the paper and asked photographer Duane Laverty why we didn't have any more coverage.
He told me he would have had to pay \$3 for a program. By the way, the \$3 goes to the 4-H, and there were no admission fee.
I'm sure if he had asked an adult instead of a young boy, I'm sure he would have been more than happy to give him a program.
I sure hope the people from Thayer, Kan., buy *The Pampa News* to help pay your wages.
Thank you for the support.
Loretta Flaherty
Pampa
EDITOR'S NOTE: The 4-H rodeo received extensive coverage in *The Pampa News* prior to the events. Duane A. Laverty was given an evening assignment to provide readers his exceptional photograph of the 4-H event. Results of the rodeo also were published.
The newspaper reimburses its reporters and photographers for things such as the cost of a program.
Laverty's excellent photo wasn't used on the front page because on the days the picture was available, the editor decided other photos and stories had priority for use on Page 1. On the day the

wire photo was used, it was the best available for use on Page 1, in the editor's judgment. Your point is valid, though. If photos from both rodeos were available on the same day, the editor certainly would choose the one from Pampa.

Store raised price in deal for couch

To the editor:
It is always interesting when new people come to town. Everyone checks them out.
In my first conversation with the new Salvation Army captain, Bob Clemons, he informed me he was here "to make money!"
Said Clemons: "The last captain lost money."
When I looked at the prices on the used clothing and furniture in the Salvation Army thrift store, I was rather shocked.
We have been acquainted with some of the previous captains, but none like this.
We have always bought furniture from the Salvation Army. I recently was quoted a price of \$20 on a couch in the store. The couch had a hole in it and was stained under the cushions. I told store employees that I would get \$20 cash and return Saturday to pick up the couch.
I called Saturday morning and told the captain about purchasing the couch.
He said he didn't even have a couch of that description, as all were hide-a-beds, certainly not for \$20!
I told the captain I would come down and show him the couch. My husband and two young men came in behind me to get the couch. The captain was gone, and his friend told me in no uncertain manner that he didn't think the captain was going to sell the couch to me for \$20.
When the captain came in, he said he had no such couch. I took him over to it, and he said the price was \$64!
The captain finally said he would take \$32, half-price.
If we had money, I would buy newer furniture,

but all I had was a \$20 so we left.
On the way home on the Amarillo highway, I thought of a used furniture dealer with a small shop. We stopped there. The dealer had a small green couch with no holes and wanted \$25 for it.
I told him my story, and he dropped the price to \$20. The dealer helped load the couch and tie it down. We put couch in our rent house.
For all these years I thought the Army was a non-profit organization.
All furniture, clothing, etc., is given to the Army to be sold and given at prices people can afford. We and others have given much to them for years.
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

We appreciate your understanding and thank you in advance for respecting our request.

Stuart B. Schneck
general counsel
KRANSCO
San Francisco
EDITOR'S NOTE: In the story you mention, Frisbee was capitalized in the middle of a sentence, indicating a proper noun and respect for your trademark. The Associated Press *Stylebook*, this newspaper's bible on use of the language, has a separate listing for Frisbee: "A trademark for a plastic disk thrown as a toy. Use *Frisbee disk* for the trademarked version and *flying disk* for other generic versions." The *Stylebook* does not call for using all capital letters or the * symbol.
By the way, congratulations on the success of your product. Your company so successfully cornered the market that Americans now use "Frisbee" to name any flying disk toy, much the way they use "Kleenex" when referring to any brand of facial tissue, "Coke" to describe any soft drink, and "Band-Aid," for any small bandage. "Yo-yo" and "hula-hoop" also are successful products whose brand names became somewhat generic terms and commonly identify any such products.

Frisbee isn't just any flying saucer

To the editor:
I am writing regarding a June 21 *Pampa News* article, "Junior-Senior Olympics bridges generation gap," because I am concerned about the misuse of one of our company's registered trademarks.
FRISBEE® is a registered trademark of Wham-O for flying discs and not a common name.
Over the years, Wham-O literally has spent millions of dollars on this product category and to promote our FRISBEE® trademark. Of necessity, we have to watch the uses of our trademark very carefully.
Please understand that we do not wish to be unduly difficult in this matter, since we believe that the mistake was not intentional on your part. It would be appreciated if you would advise your staff writers that when using the word FRISBEE to follow it with the * symbol and the common name, flying saucer or flying disc. We realize that it may be difficult for you to add the * mark after the word "FRISBEE." Therefore, we ask you to capitalize "FRISBEE," at least, and add the common name, disc. For example, "FRISBEE disc."

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?
Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.
Rules are simple.
Letters must be neat, typed if possible.
Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.
Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.
Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.
Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Some callers use telephone for terrorist attacks

Texas guest columnist

KERRVILLE (AP) — I suppose there's a lot of things that terrorize us these days.
Threat of nuclear war, rampant crime in the streets and the Ayatollah all stimulate rounds of hand-wringing these days.
To me, there's no worse tool of terrorism than the telephone.
My feelings toward the device invented by Alexander Graham Bell those many decades back has gone 180 degrees since the days of my youth.
As a teen-ager, my parents would have to yank me off the receiver to break the link with my friends. A tele-

phone ring always seemed to promise, in those days, something was happening — especially outside the house and the range of parents.
No such affection exists today.
As an editor, my phone calls usually take one of two directions. Callers can be seeking news coverage or giving a news tip. Either of those are essential to the newspaper's health.
The other is the complaint.
That also is useful in straightening out mistakes or providing a reader's perspective that we hadn't considered before.
Like the rain — or car troubles — unhappy telephone calls commonly come in bunches.
Since my ears are set to burning frequently enough, I feel qualified to join

py callers usually can't focus on the primary complaint. It's just not good enough to point out something is wrong — the call has to have a brow-beating as well.
For example, readers don't like their crossword puzzles fooled with. That means if we leave it out — and I won't show up for work the next day if we do — then puzzle enthusiasts will call.
I understand their anger. But it's never enough to say the puzzle was omitted. People have spent time stoking up their anger. So, they add that the puzzle is the only blankety-blank reason they take the paper.
That extra parting shot scores a direct hit in the solar plexus and it wasn't the reason for the call.
I've talked to other people who field

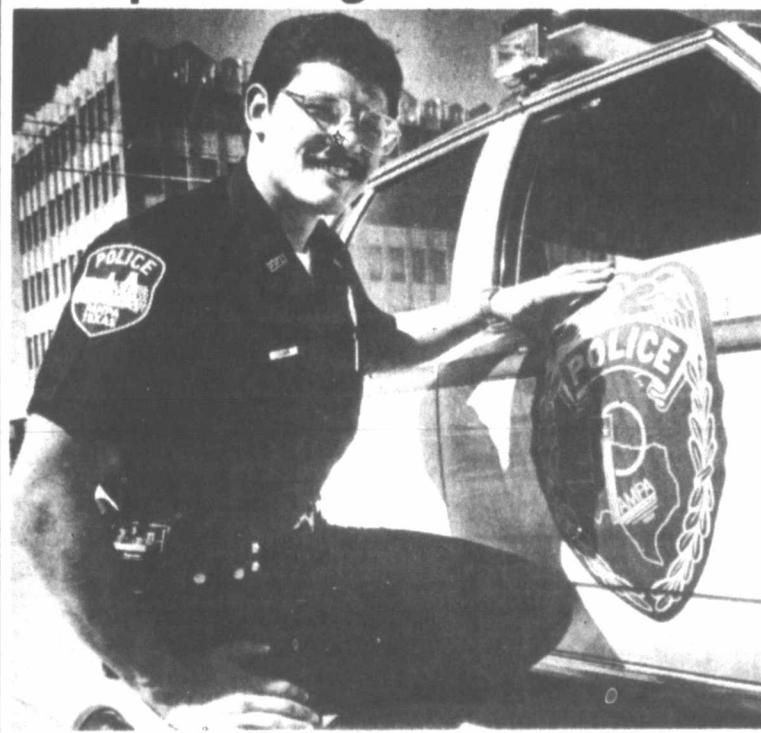
those kind of calls in other professions. It's often the same. When people complain, they don't stop at correcting a wrong — there has to be wholesale bloodletting as well.
After a day when my ears have been melted in the shape of a receiver, the last thing I need when I get home is the nocturnal solicitor trying to sell me a new roof or siding.
It could be worse. A few Kerrville residents were taken by a telephone scam that had them shelling out money for nonexistent electronics.
Those phone cheats are truly deserving of the real scorchers — not the 8-5 hired hands.
Telephones are a marvelous invention. In the hands of some, however, they become an experience in torture.

Secretary one of three held in mansion slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — The secretary of a wealthy businessman whose wife was found shot to death in the family mansion is one of three people police arrested in connection with the slaying.
Houston police arrested the 35-year-old secretary Friday, and a 23-year-old man was taken into custody Thursday. Both were being held in connection with the Wednesday shooting death of Judy Woods Saragusa.
Meanwhile, a third person walked into the downtown police headquarters and surrendered Friday night, police said. He is believed to be the triggerman.
Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said the case involved an alleged "love triangle," but he declined to elaborate. The Houston Post, quoting an unnamed official, reported Saturday that the secretary hoped she could begin a romantic relationship with her boss.
Mrs. Saragusa's husband, Michael, is co-owner of Quality Beverage Co. Inc., one of the largest liquor and wine distributorships in Houston. Police said the woman had worked as a personal secretary for Saragusa since the beginning of the year.
Homicide Lt. Richard Holland

said the first man arrested is believed to have been the go-between who hired a second person to kill Mrs. Saragusa allegedly on the secretary's behalf. The contract allegedly was for \$30,000.
Mrs. Saragusa, 39, was found shot once in the head at close range. A security guard saw a Cadillac leaving the house shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday.
The secretary's 1985 Cadillac, which allegedly was used as the getaway car, was found by airport police Friday morning in a parking garage at Houston Intercontinental Airport. The car had been reported stolen a short time before the slaying, said Dan Cogdell, the woman's attorney.
The secretary was taken into custody at the Saragusa house shortly after she arrived there with Michael Saragusa, police said.
Cogdell, a member of renowned Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' firm, said his client denied taking part in the slaying and would be proved innocent. He said he would ask a judge to set bond for her Tuesday.
Holland said the victim's husband is not a suspect in the case but that "nobody has been ruled out as a suspect."

New police logo



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Patrolman Robbie Brown shows off the Police Department's new logo. The blue and white logo, which features reflective striping and lettering, was designed by Lynn Bezner, Deputy Chief Jesse Wallace, and Laura Eberz, daughter of Chief Robert Eberz. The department began placing the logo on patrol cars last week.

API chapter schedules annual membership feat

The American Petroleum Institute (API), Panhandle Section, has started its 1987-1988 membership campaign.
The second annual shrimp boil and dance will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds bull barn (Clyde Carruth Pavilion).
There will be shrimp, beverages and a live dance band.
API membership is available to anyone in the petroleum or allied industry or to anyone with an interest in the industry. Memberships may be purchased at the door for \$7.
The Panhandle Section meets each month, September through June, with a program of industry interest presented at these meetings.
API is a non-profit organization, with all proceeds going toward college scholarships for children of API members.
Cost of the shrimp boil is \$5 per person. One API membership is required for each couple.

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Nation

Fires char more timber

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

Firefighters made some progress Saturday against the largest of the forest and brush fires that have charred more than 900 square miles in the West, and soldiers and federal workers were given crash courses to join the battle.

A California brewery converted its canning line from beer to water to provide drinking water for some of the more than 20,000 firefighters at work. Crews were stretched so thin that no one was fighting dozens of fires in northern California.

Fire suppression costs in Oregon and California are running between \$4 million and \$5 million a day, said Dana Bornheim of the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal efforts in the West.

"In the past four days, more people and supplies have been committed to Western fires than in any other four-day period in our records," Bornheim said Friday.

The burned area in California had grown to 440,000 acres by Saturday and 104,000 acres were burned in Oregon. About 31,000 acres had burned in Idaho. Other fires were in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, bringing the total acreage to about 588,000 for the week, although several of those had been contained or extinguished.

There were still "about 600 to 900 fires burning at the present time" in California on Saturday, said Mike Milosch, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest

Service.

But progress was reported in the battle against California's biggest blaze, an 111,000-acre inferno in Tuolumne County in the Sierra Nevada range.

Crews finally got a break during the night and established a fire line on the western edge of the Stanislaus National Forest, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Norman Cook.

"They made some headway," he said. "Some lines are holding, and though we're a long way from getting around these fires we probably have 20 percent containment... it's the first good news in about five days."

One Tuolumne County blaze crept to within a half mile of the Merced Grove of giant Sequoia redwoods in Yosemite National Park, and firefighters cleared a perimeter to try to protect the mammoth trees, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Oregon fire crews also were gaining on the flames.

"We're making progress, but it's going to be a long, tough weekend," Ray Naddy, a spokesman for the Oregon Unified Coordination Group, which coordinated state and federal firefighting efforts, said Friday.

Early Saturday, crews contained a fire that burned 3,400 acres and got to within 6 miles of Grants Pass, Ore.

Some 15,000 Californians had fled their homes, mostly in Tuolumne County, about 150 miles east of San Francisco, fire officials said. More than 13,000 firefighters were on the lines, and 16 houses had burned.



Firefighter tries to divert blaze in California. (AP Laserphoto)

Abducted heir buried in box; three charged

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The nephew of a prominent newspaper publisher died in a kidnap attempt after he was buried alive in a homemade wooden box by his abductors, who were demanding \$1 million ransom, police said Saturday.

Three suspects were in custody and more were being sought in the carefully planned kidnap, said Kankakee Police Chief Timothy O. Nugent.

Stephen B. Small's body was found Friday night in a box buried three feet deep in sand southeast of Kankakee, authorities said. Kankakee County coroner James Orrison said the kidnapers made provisions for air, water and light, but Small probably suffocated or had a heart attack.

Nugent said the suspects would be charged with aggravated kidnapping and murder.

Nugent identified the suspects as Daniel J. Edwards, 30, and Nancy Rish, 26, both of nearby Bourbonnais, and Kent Allain, 33, of Kankakee, about 60 miles south of Chicago. Nugent said "a few" more arrests were expected, but he declined to be specific.

"They planned it," said Deputy Chief Robert Pepin. "It wasn't a case of 'Today we're going to do it.' They built a box. They put a ventilation system in. They knew a little bit about where he was going."

Authorities planned to charge the three suspects on Tuesday when courts opened again after the Labor Day holiday, Nugent said.

Small, 39, was part of a family that headed a broadcasting company and the nephew of the late Len H. Small, who was president of Small Newspapers Inc. and editor and publisher of The Daily Journal of Kankakee. Small's great-grandfather was Len Small, governor of Illinois from 1921 to 1929.

Small apparently was lured three blocks from his home early Wednesday morning to a building he was renovating. He received a telephone call from someone who identified himself as a policeman and said the building, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, had been forcibly entered, Nugent said.

Small's wife, Nancy, was called about 3:30 a.m. and told her husband was being held for a \$1 million ransom, Nugent said. The caller said Mrs. Small would find her husband "in a box" if the ransom was not paid, said a police



Small

source who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The family received five calls, the last about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, he added.

Heavily armed police, canine units and air patrols found Small's wife's 1987 maroon Mercedes Benz, which Small had been driving, about 7 p.m. Friday night. The body was located about 9 p.m. about eight miles west of the Indiana border, Nugent said.

"We believe he was taken there shortly after the kidnapping," Nugent said.

Orrison said Small had been dead at least several hours when he was found, but he couldn't estimate how long he'd been in the box.

"He was apparently placed in a shallow grave in a homemade wooden box with a pipe for an air supply that ran about 20 feet underground and came up," Orrison said. "He was also given water and even a little light."

Family members declined to comment Saturday.

The Small family has a long history in media ownership and Illinois politics.

Small's father, the late Burrell L. Small, was president and chairman of the Mid America Media Group, a broadcasting company that owned 11 radio stations and two cable television stations, and was a former publisher of The Daily Journal of Kankakee. Mid America was sold in early 1986.

The family-owned chain of seven daily newspapers and three weeklies in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and California was consolidated into The Small Newspaper Group Inc. in 1983 under the leadership of Stephen's cousin, Len R. "Rob" Small.

Rob Small was one of the principals of Media News Corp. when it bought United Press International in 1982, and he served as chairman of the wire service until January 1983 before withdrawing from the company.

Robbers kill five in St. Louis store

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police interviewed survivors and combed the city Saturday for two armed robbers who may have posed as cleaners to get into a closed grocery store where they killed five employees and wounded two others.

Two employees of the National Supermarket store, working in a back room, escaped injury by climbing onto the roof, police said. After the gunmen fled in a car, the two called down to a woman on the street to telephone police.

The robbers entered the store shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, about an hour after it had closed, said Capt. Charles McCrary, who is heading a 17-officer investigating squad.

"Possibly the security guard may have let them in thinking they were cleaners," McCrary said. He said the men held the seven employees at gunpoint near the service desk at the front of the store and took an undetermined amount of cash.

"Then they were all directed to lie down on the floor and they were shot," McCrary said.

Four of the victims died at the scene and a fifth died a short time later at a nearby hospital, McCrary said. They were identified as Rose Brown, 49, head cashier; Kenneth Bass, 27, a cleaning man; Michael Beam, 34, a stock manager; Michael Marr, 16, a bag boy; and David Spahn, 27, a security guard.

The assistant store manager, Harold Meyer, 30, and Richard Fortson, 32, a service manager, also were shot. Meyer was in critical but stable condition and Fortson in serious but stable condition, police said, but they would not disclose the name of the hospital.

The store, a large modern supermarket, is in a tough, pre-



Attendants remove one of five murder victims. (AP Laserphoto)

dominantly black neighborhood north of downtown.

Hundreds of people gathered Friday night outside police lines to watch through the windows secured by chain-link fence as investigators videotaped the crime scene.

On Saturday, the store remained closed. Neighbors and would-be shoppers gathered outside on the sidewalk and in the parking lot.

Joyce Mack said she was attending services at the Kossuth Church of God in Christ behind the grocery store when the shootings occurred.

"We didn't hear anything," she said. "It's a quiet little store. 'Everybody in there was friendly. I've never known it to be

robbed. I've heard of purse snatchings, but never known it to be robbed."

"I've come up here at night and shopped by myself and nothing ever happened," said Johnnie Faulkner. She said she lived in the neighborhood and knew several of the victims.

Based on interviews with the survivors and the workers who climbed onto the roof, police issued partial descriptions of the robbers and two cars that may have been involved but they had no suspects in mind, McCrary

said. "We have no independent witnesses to give us additional information, so we're just going to have to use old-fashioned police work," he said. Officers in the city were conducting a "grid search" with each unit assigned to comb a specific area.

A spokesman for the National Supermarket chain said the company was offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the shootings.

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Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.09	<p>SHURLINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER</p>
Shurline COFFEE 1 Lb. Can	\$1.89	
Hughes Large EGGS Doz.	75¢	<p>4/\$1.00</p>
Plains MILK Gallon	\$1.99	
Shurline Water or Oil TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can	49¢	

Slab Sliced BACON Lb.	\$1.59	Lean Boneless CHUCK ROAST Lb.	\$1.79	USDA Choice ROUND STEAK Lb.	\$2.19
BEEF CUTLETS Lb.	\$2.29	USDA Choice LOIN TIP ROAST Lb.	\$2.19	USDA Choice SIRLOIN STEAK Lb.	\$2.39

Cabinet sparks United Way

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Conducting a United Way fund-raising drive involves more than just selecting a drive chairman and letting him do all the work.

Any successful drive depends on a number of dedicated workers willing to get out and coordinate the efforts of the various volunteers who solicit donations from corporations, businesses and individuals.

Duane Harp, 1987 drive chairman, has named nine division chairmen to help him conduct this year's drive.

The campaign has set a goal of \$296,000 to fund the 14 local health and human service agencies assisted by the Pampa United Way.

The division leaders, forming the cabinet of advisers under the chairman's direction, represent a wide cross-section of business and professional backgrounds.

Serving as chairman of the Major Firms Division is Don Babcock, First National Bank president. Co-chairmen of the Public Division are Scott Hahn, Gray County treasurer, and Jane Steele, assistant superintendent of curriculum resources for Pampa public schools.

Coordinating the Professional Division workers are Blake Wilson, manager of Brooks Wilson & Co. CPA, and Curt Beck, retired Cabot Corp. official. Retired Celanese Chemical Co. official W.A. Morgan and Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Assistant Vice President Jimmie Clark are co-chairing the Commercial Division.

Rounding out the drive cabinet are Special Gifts Division co-chairmen Carol Cofer, administrative secretary for IRI International, and Bill Harris, vice president of Heritage Ford.

A Pampa High School graduate, Babcock attended Texas Tech University and the University of Oklahoma. He serves as a deacon at First Baptist Church. Babcock is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors, the board of trustees for Wayland Baptist University and the advisory board for Clarendon College.

"I think it's time we put our economic problems behind us and begin to have a positive outlook and meet our goal this year in a rapid manner," Babcock said of the United Way drive.

Hahn received his business degree from Texas Tech and has completed graduate work in business. An elder at First Presbyterian Church, he serves as coordinator for the senior high youth group. He is a member of the church choir and a past Sunday School teacher.

He serves on the board of directors for Genesis House and is vice president of the local Boy Scout council.

Hahn said he believes the Pampa United Way is "a way for all citizens of Pampa to help those less fortunate."

Pampa High School graduate Steele earned her bachelor's degree at West Texas State University in Canyon and received her master's degree at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches, where she also completed post-graduate work.

Steele is a member of First United Methodist Church and a member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. She serves on the board of directors of the Pampa Community Concert Association and the Education Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"I strongly support the United Way and the organizations it contributes to," Steele said, adding that the United Way efforts are "very worthwhile."

Wilson gained his bachelor's degree in business administration and accounting from the University of Texas at Austin. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he is president of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club and serves as treasurer of Genesis House.

"In a time when the United Way needs the most through a united effort from businesses and employees, Pampa will meet the need," Wilson said.

Beck earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also received a certificate of continuing education.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he is president of the Tralee Crisis Center advisory board and serves on the boards for the Pampa Community Concert Association and the Salvation Army. A Pampa Chamber of Commerce director, Beck also is treasurer of the Pampa Foundation for Outdoor Art.

"I've worked with the United Way for about 15 years," Beck said, adding that it "has always been a pleasant experience at how generous Pampans can be even in times of economic adversity."

The United Way "gives Pampans the opportunity to supply and fund their own charitable needs, rather than rely on the government to meet these needs," Beck said.

"Dub" Morgan received degrees in economics and engineering from West Texas and Texas Tech universities. Another First Presbyterian member, Morgan is on the board of directors for Genesis House and Clean Pampa Inc. A member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, he also helps with Meals on Wheels and Good Samaritan Christian Services.

"I have been involved with United Way drives for over 25 years," Morgan said. "I feel the United Way drive acts as a unifying effort in the community when there are several hundred volunteers working toward a common, worthwhile course."

"Most Pampans are sympathetic for those using the United Way services and are usually generous in their support," he said.

"I would encourage all Pampans to visit the participating agencies and observe first-hand the results of their gifts," Morgan added.

Clark, who also is serving as assistant drive chairman with Harp, attended West Texas State University and the Pampa Center of Clarendon College. As assistant chairman, Clark is in training to serve as drive chairman next year.

A Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church, Clark is on the board of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens and serves as co-chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee.

He has served as a volunteer in previous United Way campaigns and does youth work through the Pampa Optimist Club programs. "The Pampa United Way is a tremendous effort by the community to help meet the monetary needs of a number of service organizations," Clark said.

"It's the best way to say, 'I care, I'll give a helping hand.' There's no better tool available to meet the overall needs of the community than through the United Way," Clark added.

A White Deer High School graduate, Cofer has attended West Texas State, Amarillo College and Clarendon College. She is president of the Business and Professional Women's Class at First Baptist Church.

Cofer is a past president of the

Desk and Derrick Club and of the Opti-Mrs. Club. She has served on the business advisory board at Frank Phillips College in Borger. She has worked with the local United Way drive in 1984 and 1985.

"The money given in Pampa is used locally to help the people of the Pampa area," Cofer said, adding that the services of the United Way assisted agencies depend on the local support for their continuing programs.

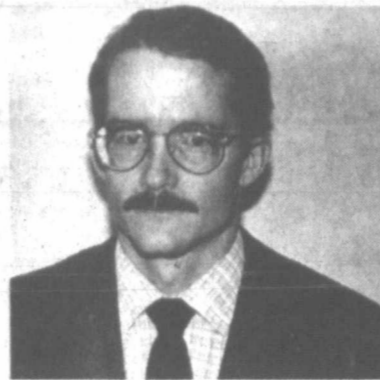
A graduate of Dumas High School, Harris has been in Pampa for the past 35 years. He attended the Ford Motor Institute in Dallas. He is chairman of the administrative board at First United Methodist Church.

Harris is a past director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and a past chairman of the Child Protective Services board. He serves on the board of directors of the Latch Key Program.

Harris is a director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and serves on the board of directors of the Lincoln-Mercury Dealers Association. He is chairman of the Dealers Council and past president of the New Car Dealers Association.

"The community of Pampa has been very good to the Harris family," he said, noting that all the children have been raised here.

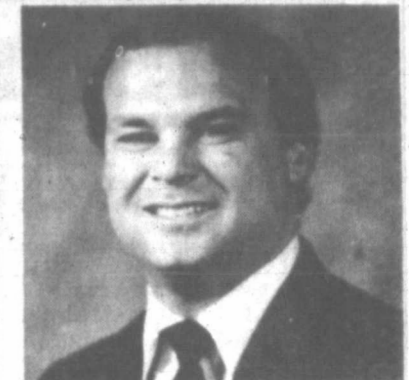
"It's time for everyone who has received so much from the community to pay back," Harris said, adding that contributions to the Pampa United Way are one of the best ways to repay the community.



Wilson



Beck



Clark



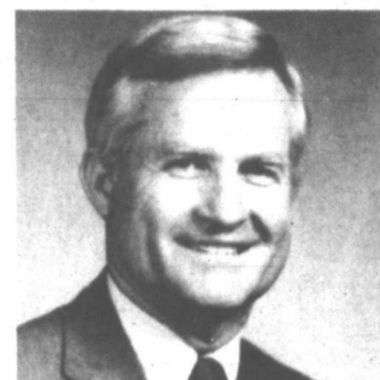
Steele



Cofer



Harris



Babcock



Hahn



Morgan

Labor Day SALE Bealls

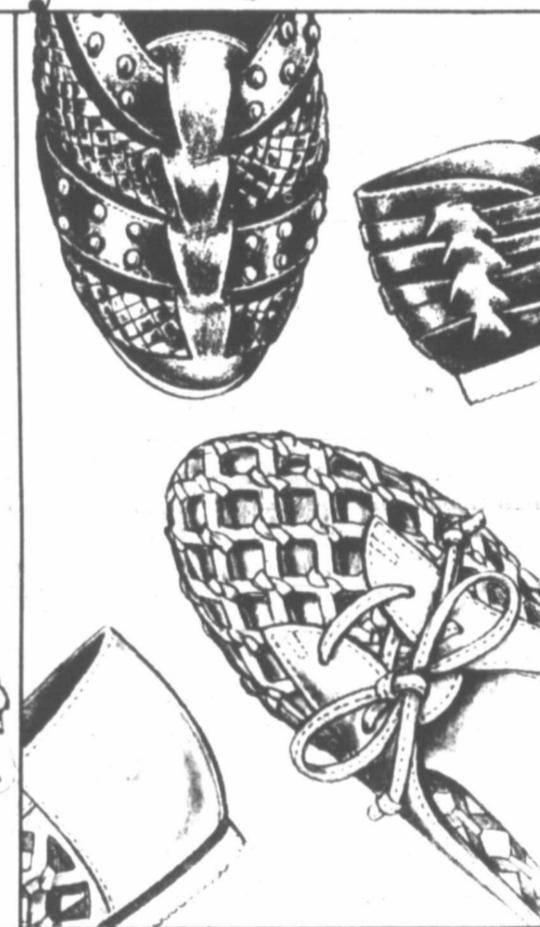


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PAMPA MALL-PAMPA TEXAS

Business

Oil slips on gulf peace report

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil prices slipped lower in response to a report that Iran may be interested in negotiating an end to its war with Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

At the United Nations Friday, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Iran has agreed to discuss with him implementation of a U.N. plan to end the Iran-Iraq war.

He said he will travel next week to both combatant nations to discuss the idea.

The news hit the market early in the afternoon, and analysts said it stirred a wave of selling after a session that had been otherwise sleepy heading into the three-day holiday weekend.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, which will be closed Monday, contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$19.32 per 42-gallon barrel, down 18

cents from Thursday.

Among refined products, October contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline settled at 50.17 cents per gallon, down 0.22 cent from Thursday, while wholesale heating oil closed at 51.83 cents per gallon, down 0.37 cent.

Madison Galbraith, senior energy specialist for Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, said the U.N. news was bearish for short-term prices because a peace agreement "would allow immediate shipment of oil from Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf without any interruptions."

In a market already concerned about reports that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are producing up to 3 million barrels a day more than the world needs, such new shipments could only add to the glut, pushing prices down.

Friday's close capped a string of sessions in which the market, after several weeks of wide swings, generally settled on a range of about \$19 to \$20 per barrel for crude, analysts said.

Rising to a peak at \$22.39 per barrel on July 17, prices then went into a sharp decline, closing as low as \$18.60 on Aug. 24. The curve then turned upward to settle at current levels in the mid-\$19 range.

The original runup had come amid weeks of speculation that Persian Gulf tensions might explode with an incident leading to restrictions on oil shipments to consumer nations.

As those worries gradually dissipated, the market's attention shifted to reports that OPEC members were exceeding production quotas.



New company has headquarters on Price Road.

Three firms join forces in oil patch

Three former Pampa-area companies recently combined to form a new business.

J.T. Richardson Oil Field Service, UPG Inc. and P&O Falco have joined to form Enron Oil Trading and Transportation Co. (EOTT), with a district office on Price Road near the Highway 60 intersection.

The new office is located in the former J.T. Richardson building. Enron serves southwest and central Kansas, western Oklahoma, the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, and southeastern Colorado.

District Manager Gene Loomis stated the Pampa District of EOTT operates a variety of trucks to serve the oil industry.

The company offers transports hauling crude oil, bobtail blowing chips on natural gas pipelines, vacuum trucks hauling lease salt water, kill trucks with pressure to 5,000 pounds, frac tanks, mud plant hot oilers, fresh or hot water, and KCL water and 0.5 salt water to disposal wells.

The fleet contains 84 trucks, with 54 employees in the company.

EOTT is part on Enron Corp. of Houston.

Amoco Co. inaugurates oil recovery

DENVER CITY (AP)—Amoco Production Co. has inaugurated a new multimillion-dollar carbon dioxide removal plant designed to coax more oil out of underground fields.

The plant, 70 miles southwest of Lubbock, will process hydrocarbon gas already separated from crude at a rate of 80 million cubic feet of carbon dioxide gas per day, Amoco spokesman Greg Clock said.

It is estimated that 90 percent of the gas stream coming into the plant will be carbon dioxide from injection wells at about 5,100 feet in the Wasson field San Andres formation.

Over the next several days, Amoco will bring gas through the plant's various systems to ensure the final product meets specifications. The project is expected to extend the life of the 7,840-acre field into the 21st century.

Clock would not disclose the cost of building the project, but said Friday that several hundred producing and injection wells already are working.

Thirty full-time Amoco employees will operate the tertiary treatment plant, which will extract about 3,000 barrels of natural gas liquids and 14 tons of sulfur from hydrocarbon gas per day, he said.

Wasson field, which has undergone a third stage of carbon dioxide recovery since 1984, was discovered in 1936.

Amoco said carbon dioxide gas fed by pipelines from New Mexico and Colorado into the field is separated at the plant and reinjected for use in "coaxing more oil out of the reservoir," Clock said.

Currently, Amoco is working to expand its Mallet carbon dioxide removal plant, which serves three units in Slaughter field, 40 miles northeast of Denver City.

That plant, in Hockley County, was completed in 1985.

Artist supplies



Granny's Paint Box, a new business that recently opened in Pampa, features arts and crafts supplies, classes in all areas of painting and a complete line of supplies for artists of all types. Co-owner Sharon Price, seated, shows Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat member Phil Gentry some painting techniques while Gold Coat Jerry Foote and co-owner Lora Baggerman observe. Granny's Paint Box is located at 211 N. Houston.

Panhandle Eastern slots to be cut in consolidation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—About half of the 960 employees at Panhandle Eastern Corp. in Kansas City won't be offered positions when the company consolidates its operations in Houston next year, company officials said Friday.

Those offered positions have until Dec. 1 to decide whether they'll make the move, said Panhandle spokesman J.M. Price.

Panhandle Eastern announced in June that it would combine its Houston and Kansas City offices to cut costs. Kansas City is the headquarters for the company's two natural gas pipelines and Houston, with 400 employees, is

the corporate headquarters.

Price said he could not categorize the types of jobs being phased out in Kansas City, nor did he say what people and positions were being offered transfers.

All of those workers not offered transfers can quit immediately and get a severance package amounting to one week's pay for every year worked, full vesting in stock and pension programs and other benefits.

Workers who stay on the job until their department pulls out will get four months' pay and benefits, in addition to the regular severance package.

Savings institutions comply with probe

DALLAS (AP)—Restoring public confidence in Texas' ailing savings and loans by providing a federal grand jury with numerous records is taking a lot of time and costing a bundle of money, state thrift executives say.

Tom Wageman, president and chairman of Sunbelt Savings Association, estimates it will cost his thrift between \$30,000 and \$60,000 to supply information for the special task force investigating fraud and mismanagement at Texas S&Ls.

A task force — which includes officials from the U.S. Justice Department, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service — has filed subpoenas for records on more 400 individuals from more than 30 institutions.

"It creates an unusual demand for absolutely meticulous performance," Wageman said of the subpoenas. "You have a duty to

the court to respond and a duty to your customer to safeguard and protect his privacy. You can't give them the wrong records."

Many of the people on the subpoena list are information sources and not being investigated, said Dallas attorney Ernest Figari Jr.

The S&L's only are reimbursed for incidental cost, such as copying, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

But Russ Cobler, San Antonio Savings executive vice president said the cost is necessary to regain the trust of the public. "Right now public confidence in financial institutions in Texas is probably at the lowest level it has ever been. We hope this is the first step in restoring that confidence," he said.

San Antonio Savings oversees operations at Vernon Savings and Loan Association and two other troubled thrifts under control of a Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. management team.

San Antonio Savings has not received any subpoenas, Cobler said.

Paul Ott, newly elected president at Western Federal Sav'n Association, said the FSLIC now is asking him to provide original documents, not copies. "Whether they ask for copies or originals we still have to make a copy," he said. "We have had to shift some people around to do the work."

The search for information about problem S&Ls is also causing liability risks for law firms that have represented the thrifts on a day-to-day basis.

The Dallas legal firm Jenkens & Gilchrist was named in a civil lawsuit after the collapse of two thrifts it represented.

Jenkins & Gilchrist and 48 of its former and current partners are accused of malpractice in the FSLIC suit.

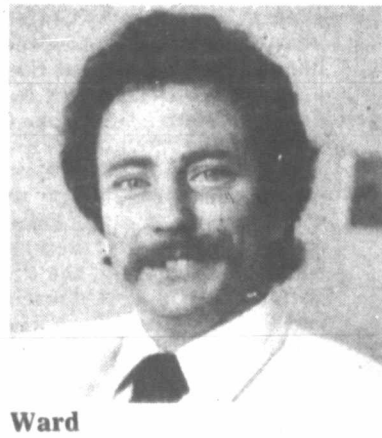
Ward heads respiratory unit

Robert Ward has been named head of the respiratory therapy-cardiopulmonary department at Coronado Hospital.

Ward comes to Pampa from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock and is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School.

He attended Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and completed his training for respiratory therapy at South Plains College.

He was certified as a respiratory technician in 1984 and became a registered respiratory therapist in 1985.



Ward

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #23 J. B. Bowers NCT-1 (160 ac) 600' from North & 1294' from East line, Sec. 89, B-2, H&GN, 6 mi west from Lefors, PD 3265', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, N.M. 88240) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH) Granite Wash 6250' Benson-McCown & Company, #2 Terry (320 ac) 467' from South & 527' from most Easterly West line, Sec. 27, M-21, TCRR, 10 mi easterly from Borger, PD 6800', start on approval (Box 7805, Amarillo, Texas 79114)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & COUTH) Lipscomb Upper Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-367 Elna Thomas Blackmore (647 ac) 367' from North & East line, Sec. 367,43,H&TC, 5 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 10300', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DAVIS DRAW) Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Hurns (640 ac) 1500' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 145,43,H&TC, 25 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11400', start on approval (Nine East Fourth, Suite, 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT) 12350' Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Britt 3 (640 ac) 1400' from South & West line, Sec. 3,1,B&B, 3 mi south from Allison, PD 13000', start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, Texas 79702)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

WHEELER (B & B Granite Wash) Indrex, Inc., #1 Frye Ranch (640 ac) 1000' from South & 1100' from West line, Sec. 48,A-3,H&GN, 8 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 18123', start on approval (7633 East 63rd., Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74133)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Exxel Production Co., #4 Tyson, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3300 gr. spud 7-19-87, drlg. compl 7-25-87, tested 8-18-87, pumped 15 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 178 bbls. water, GOR 867, perforated 3078-3210, TD 3300', PBTB 3277'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Exxel Production Co., #7 Tyson, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3313 gr. spud 7-14-87, drlg. compl 7-18-87, tested 8-18-87, pumped 33 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 180 bbls. water, GOR 5090, perforated 3086-3230, TD 3300', PBTB 3280'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 David & Hansen, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3324 kb, spud 6-16-87, drlg. compl 6-23-87, tested 8-22-87, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 87 bbls. water, GOR 22625, perforated 3124-3228, TD 3372', PBTB 3345'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 David & Hansen, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3324 kb, spud 6-16-87, drlg. compl 6-23-87, tested 8-22-87, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 87 bbls. water, GOR 22625, perforated 3124-3228, TD 3372', PBTB 3345'

GAS WELL COMPLETION

OCHILTREE (NORTHROP Cleveland) Majestic Oil & Gas Inc., #2 Daniel, Sec. 560,43,H&TC, elev. 2699 kb, spud 12-28-84, drlg. compl 1-16-85, tested 1-9-86, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 581, pay 7261-7367, TD 9100', PBTB 7721'

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., #2 Combs-Worley 'C', Sec. 58,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-11-87, TD 3170' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Baldrige-Clayton-Swartz

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Kathleen Phillips, et al 'A', Sec. 435,44,H&TC, spud 11-9-85, plugged 8-21-87, TD 4000' (oil) — Form 1 in Diamond Shamrock

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Texaco, Inc., #1 William Pshigoda, Sec. 1007,43,H&TC, spud 10-28-85, plugged 8-22-87, TD 8600' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Co.

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Thanks also goes to Danny's Market, Dyer's Bar-B-Q and Mr. Gatti's Pizza for providing complimentary dinners for our drawing.

THANK YOU!

Join PCTA in supporting these fine Pampa Merchants!

Canadian kicks Bucks in opener

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats proved Saturday night why they have a leg up on the competition in the District 2-2A race.

All one needs do is look at the final score: Canadian 28, White Deer 6.

The Wildcat offense controlled the ball for much of the game. Their attack was not just limited to one athlete, but the performance of senior running back Jeff Kirkland sure did help.

Kirkland carried the ball 21 times for 139 yards, scored one touchdown on the ground and another by air.

"We have to have his type of running for us to be a threat to anybody," Wildcats head coach Paul Wilson said. "He really ran well against them."

Kirkland's long run of the game was for 43 yards which also resulted in the 'Cats first touchdown with 6:57 left in the first quarter.

Senior running back Jim David Cook also added to Canadian's offensive punch scoring on a 13-yard jaunt 3½ minutes later.

Also showing promise on the ground was senior Vic Perrin who rushed six times for 45 yards for a 7.5 yard average.

It was clear going into the second quarter who was in control of the football game as White Deer's defense showed signs of tiring after spending the major-

ity of the game on the field. The Wildcats shuttled quarterbacks on every series with Wayne Hand coming out the possible frontrunner.

Hand connected with Kirkland with 9:00 in the third quarter for a 43-yard score. On the evening, Hand completed four of five for 86 yards.

Canadian's final score came from sophomore Brandon Wheeler.

Wheeler, recently called up from junior varsity, barreled in from the four-yard line just nine seconds into the final quarter.

The Bucks sole score of the game came in the second quarter. Quarterback Bart Thomas leaped three vertical feet over Wildcat defenders from 2-yards out to bring the score to 14-6.

"Bart did a super job," White Deer head coach Windy Williams said. "He just led our football team."

Thomas rushed eight times for 48 yards. Through the air, he completed three of four for 20 yards. Senior fullback Lance Cross, meanwhile, led all Buck ground gainers, rushing for 48 yards on five carries.

Although Canadian held White Deer to just 192 total yards, Wilson said the defense is still suspect.

"About the only thing we weren't pleased with," Wilson said, "was our tackles. We had a lot of arm tackles."

Despite the Buck's 22 point setback, Williams said he sees promise.

"I was real pleased with our kids," Williams said. "You're never pleased with losing, and I don't think the kids we're pleased with losing but they showed a lot



White Deer's Eric Huffman reaches for a fumble by Canadian's Jeff Kirkland (20) during Friday night action.

of places. We hit them in a lot of places.

The loss for White Deer was almost identical to last year's outcome when Canadian won 27-6. The Bucks, 0-1, host Claude Friday night in their home opener.

Canadian, 1-0, will host San-

ford-Fritch Friday in what will be the first of four straight weeks against 3A opponents.

WD — Thomas 3 yard run (PA failed)
C — Kirkland 43 yard pass from Hand (Kirkland kick)
C — Wheeler 4 yard run (Kirkland kick)

	CAN	WD
First downs	18	11
Rushing yards	233	123
Passing yards	86	0
Passes	4-5-2	4-14-0
Punts	4-48	6-29
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-98	2-10

WHITE DEER.....0 6 0 0 0 6
CANADIAN.....14 0 7 7 28

C — Kirkland 43 yard run (Kirkland kick)
C — Cook 13 yard run (Kirkland kick)

Shamrock shuts out McLean

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

McLEAN — John Terry rushed for 191 yards and scored two touchdowns to help the Shamrock Irish to a 42-0 thrashing of the McLean Tigers Friday night.

When the final gun had sounded, the Irish had picked up 353 yard rushing and held the Tigers of McLean to only 56 rushing yards.

Through the air, Shamrock picked up 74 yards compared with 32 for McLean.

McLean suffered through much bad luck as they were able to manage only 88 yards in total offense.

"I thought we played a real credible game til the end of the third quarter when the roof fell in," first year McLean head coach George Watson said.

Shamrock, on the other hand, could do little wrong and it could have been worse.

Terry, the Irish quarterback, had three touchdowns called back after penalties.

"We were real sluggish the first half, Shamrock head coach Buck Buchanan said. "McLean smelled the blood for awhile but in the second half we were able to put it all together."

Shamrock struck for only one first-half touchdown — a six yard Ruben Garza-to-Cody Gregg pass with 6:12 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Irish were silenced in the second but struck loud and hard in the third scoring 23 of their 42 points.

Garza provided the first of the second-half scoring on a three yard quarterback keeper.

Gregg and Randy Pusina then trapped McLean in the end zone for a two-point safety to run the score to 16-0.

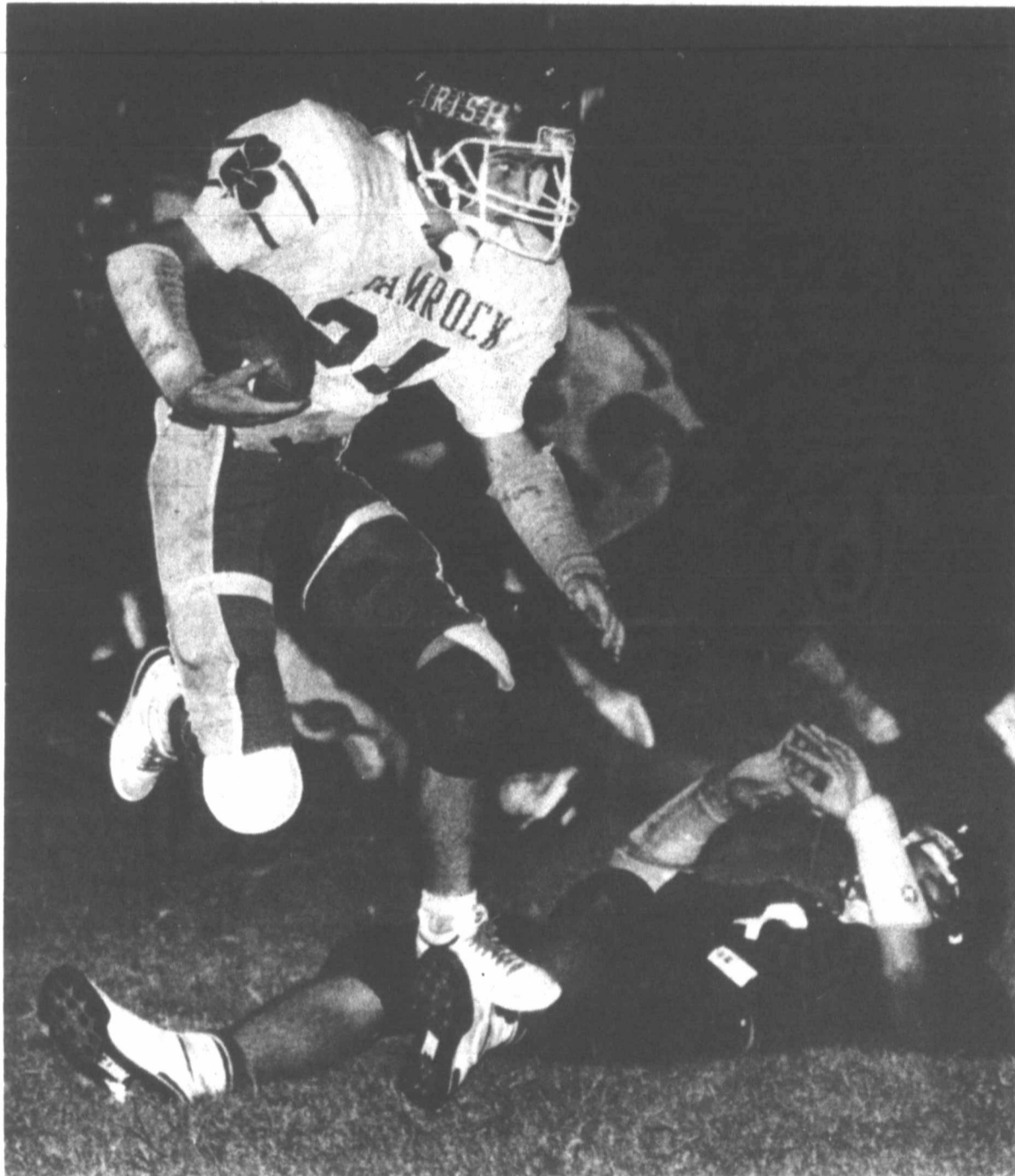
It was all offense the rest of the way.

Terry added to the damage in the third, returning a Tiger punt 56 yards for the score.

Eddie Garza put the Irish ahead 29-0 with 2:00 left in the third quarter on a 17-yard run and Quintin Brown added another six with a three yard run late in the fourth.

With just three seconds left on the clock, Terry scored the second of his two touchdowns on a 30 yard run.

"It was a real physical ball game," Buchanan said. "I don't take anything away from them. Their kids wanted to win real bad."



Shamrock's John Terry (24) steps on and over downed McLean defender Jim Anderson.

"I wasn't disappointed because I thought we played a good game," Watson said. "I have to be pleased. We are strictly in a learning situation and we learned a lot Friday night."

Shamrock, 1-0, may find themselves in a type of learning situation this Friday night as they host the always tough Wheeler Mustangs.

McLean, 0-1, will visit Clarendon Friday.

Mustangs bolt from starting gate with a bang

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — The Wheeler Mustangs have a reputation to uphold.

Aside from their winning tradition, the Mustangs are ranked No. 5 in one poll and No. 11 in yet another. And those are statewide rankings.

That's a tough bill to live up to.

But Wheeler lived up to its preseason ranking Friday night by squashing Amarillo Highland Park 35-0.

Senior running back Grayson Benson led the Mustang ground attack, racing 215 yards on 21 carries for two touchdowns.

"Grayson had a real good football game," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said. "He played well both offensively and defensively."

Benson's scores were both on the ground — for 19

yards in the first quarter and 21 yards in the third.

Wheeler's other three scores came from junior fullback Bubba Smith. Despite a nagging ankle injury, Smith scored on runs of two, five and two yards and gained a total of 60 yards on nine carries.

Despite the shellacking by Wheeler, Coach Smith expressed that there is definite room for improvement in his young squad.

"We probably didn't look as sharp as we have in other seasons at this point," Smith said. "We had a lot of penalties (15 for 135 yards) which kept us from putting the ball game away earlier. We're a young football team and we need to get better."

The Mustang defense held Highland Park to 133 yards on the ground and zero yards passing. Highland Park not only failed to penetrate the Wheeler 20-yard line, but they also did not make it across the midfield until late in the game when Wheeler substitutes had been inserted.

With that sort of effort, you'd think Smith would

be pleased with the play of his defense. Not exactly.

"Defensively, we weren't as dominating," Smith said. "But we did get past that first game, that Murphy's Law aspect where if anything can go wrong it will. We got over that despite our penalties and we got that important first win under our belt."

One other bright aspect for Wheeler was the play of sophomore quarterback Shawn Bradstreet.

Before this season, Bradstreet had never played a down of varsity football, but on this Friday night, showed that he is first string calibre.

Bradstreet completed five of 16 passes for 63 yards. He also ran for a touchdown which was called back due to one of the Mustangs' many penalties.

Wheeler, 1-0, visits Shamrock Friday night and will try to continue its preseason build-up and winning ways.

Seminoles wallop Red Raiders 40-16

BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Danny McManus passed for 275 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score Saturday night as eighth-ranked Florida State beat Texas Tech 40-16 in a season-

opening college football game.

Dayne Williams added a pair of touchdowns on short runs for the Seminoles, who won their 11th consecutive season opener.

Florida State went ahead 7-0 on McManus' 11-yard pass to Ronnie Lewis, who caught the deflected pass in the corner of the end zone.

Williams scored from the two and Gray responded with a 3-yard run for a 13-13 tie before the Seminoles pulled away with a 17-point second quarter.

Derek Schmidt became Florida State's career scoring leader with 279 points when he kicked a 44-yard field goal for 16-13 Seminoles lead.

Friday Night Heroes

RUSHING				
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	
Grayson Benson, Wheeler	19	215	11.3	2
Lance Cross, White Deer	5	48	9.6	0
Shawn Bradstreet, Miami	13	113	8.7	5
Vic Perrin, Canadian	6	45	7.5	0
Jeff Kirkland, Canadian	21	139	6.7	1
Bubba Smith, Wheeler	9	60	6.6	3
Richard Koetting, Green	22	86	4.0	1

* Shamrock's John Terry had 191 yards rushing in Friday night's game against McLean.

PASSING				
Compl.	Atts.	Yards	TD	
Shawn Bradstreet, Wheeler	5	16	130	0
Rhett Daugherty, Miami	5	10	62	1
Wayne Hand, Canadian	3	4	86	1

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



'Tis the season ...

The 1987 high school football season kicked off Friday night.

Not many people have failed to experience autumns filled with watching and rooting for their favorite team. The excitement and frustrations that come along with it.

What is high school football? What makes it so refreshing?

The smell of popcorn.

The crunch of a good hit.

The taste of a watered down soft drink.

The roar of the crowd.

The brisk autumn breeze.

The sound of the opening whistle.

The pop of the final gun.

The sight of the referee with two uplifted arms.

The thrill of victory.

The quarterback sack.

The agony of defeat.

Kids trying their hardest for a taste of the elusive championship pie.

Parents rooting for their kids even though they may not win or even touch the ball or even the ball carrier.

Pride.

Memories.

Remembering what it was like to be a kid again.

The school ribbons.

The humps.

The homecoming dance.

An arm around you sweetheart.

The cheers from the cheerleaders.

The two bits ...

The four bits ...

The six bits ...

A dollar.

The V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

The poor kid dressed up in the mascot suit.

How hot he or she seemed in that suit ...

Until November, when suddenly you wish you were as warm.

The sound of the band.

The formations.

The Sousa marches.

And already they've learned "La Bamba."

The Star Spangled Banner.

One hand to your heart.

The other with fingers crossed hoping for a win.

Pizza after the final gun.

And how far away next Friday seems.

The last game —

It had to come.

Your team doesn't make the playoffs.

But it was a fun season.

"Wait'll next year."

And how far away next year seems.

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World



Rescuers evacuate a dead Palestinian guerrilla.

(AP Laserphoto)

Israeli raid kills 41

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes dive-bombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in south Lebanon on Saturday, killing 41 people and wounding 60 in the deadliest of 22 Israeli air raids in Lebanon this year.

The raids, on the Jewish Sabbath, were unprecedented.

Most of the casualties were Palestinian guerrillas who fell when the jets launched a second raid while the fighting men were evacuating victims of the first attack, a police spokesman said.

The bases were devastated. Hospitals appealed for urgent blood donations to cope with the influx of casualties.

Israel radio said the jets struck at bases serving as headquarters and departure points for attacks against Israeli targets and caught the guerrillas by surprise.

The air strikes came one day after Israel announced its forces captured an Arab guerrilla trained by Syria for a suicide mission against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

At least four Israeli jet fighters carried out three dive-bombing sorties in 10 minutes against five Palestinian guerrilla bases on the eastern and southern edges of Sidon, said the police spokesman.

He spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with regulations. The port city of Sidon, south Lebanon's provincial capital, is 25 miles south of Beirut.

Three of the targeted bases were manned by guerrillas from Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization headed by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said a police spokesman.

One base belonged to George Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and the other was an office for Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council group, said the spokesman.

Under police regulations, the spokesman could not be further identified.

Fatah's two coastal bases in banana groves south of Sidon and a Fatah base on the western edge of the adjacent Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp took the brunt of the air attacks, he said.

He reported that three people were killed and 10 wounded at the Popular Front and Fatah-Revolutionary Council bases at Ein el-Hilweh, which has a population of 60,000 refugees.

The spokesman said most of the casualties came when the jets launched a second dive-bombing attack on Fatah's two coastal bases.

U.N. seeks gulf cease-fire

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will travel to Iran and Iraq to seek a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, where the stakes were raised by the first reported firing of the Silkworm missile.

Iraq, meanwhile, said its warplanes rocketed a large vessel off the Iranian coast in a predawn raid Saturday, the 21st ship reportedly hit in eight straight days of attacks since the so-called tanker war resumed after a 45-day lull.

The anti-ship Silkworm missile, apparently fired by Iran, exploded Friday in Kuwaiti waters at the north end of the gulf, two miles from tankers that were loading oil for a U.S.-escorted voyage south through the waterway.

The incident represented the first known use of the Chinese-built Silkworm, which has a 50-mile range, in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The Faw Peninsula, which Iran captured from Iraq in February 1986, is within that range.

Unlike the machine guns, small cannon and rockets that have long been fired at tankers in the gulf, missiles such as the Silkworm are capable of seriously damaging and even sinking the largest tankers in the waterway.

Asked about the incident, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "We continue to be concerned about the Silkworms, particularly as they threaten United States naval escorts and U.S.-flagged vessels in the gulf." His comment came in Santa Bar-

bara, Calif., where the president is vacationing.

Meanwhile, a third American warship joined a convoy of three Kuwaiti tankers steaming through the gulf on Friday as a precaution, and the group was moving southward without incident, U.S. officials said in Washington.

At the United Nations in New York, Perez de Cuellar said Friday that Iran agreed to receive him next week on a mediation mission to Iran and Iraq.

He said the Security Council, which authorized his trip, would ask that a truce be observed during his visit.

The council passed a cease-fire resolution unanimously July 20. Iraq has accepted it, but Iran has given no definitive answer.

Soviets sentence pilot to 4 years

MOSCOW (AP) — For three days, a thin, boyish face that rarely showed emotion or changed expression commanded the attention of the Soviet Union's highest court.

His name and his deed had captured the world's imagination months before. But 19-year-old West German Mathias Rust himself remained a mystery to all but his family and a few friends until his trial last week in the Soviet Supreme Court.

There, the unlikely sensation watched without flinching while a judge, lawyers and his mother argued whether his flight from

Finland to Red Square on May 28 was an act of misguided idealism or cynical self-promotion.

Rust's flight in a single-engine Cessna was an embarrassment to the Soviet Union, which has some of the most tightly controlled borders in the world, and led to a top-level defense ministry shakeup.

The court found the self-promotion argument to be true and convicted Rust of violating the Soviet border and international flight rules, and of malicious hooliganism. It sentenced him to four years in a labor camp. Prosecutor Vladimir Andreyev

said Rust wanted to gain "cheap popularity" when he piloted the Cessna from Helsinki across more than 500 miles of Soviet airspace.

Rust's lawyer, Vsevolod D. Yakovlev, pleaded Rust's youth and idealism and urged leniency. "He thought that with himself and his airplane, everything was possible," the lawyer said.

Rust called the flight the "greatest mistake I have made in my life." He told the court in his final statement that if he was given a light sentence, "I'll never betray the court's trust, never in my life."

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Lifestyles

Who, what's where, when at CHAUTAUQUA

The Sights:

Multi-colored balloons bumping and floating in the air. A cluttered collection of homespun hand-crafts including holiday ornaments, crocheted afghans, stained glass. A menagerie of animals — none of them glass — ranging from dour English bulldogs to exotic llamas. The strain of participants flexing their muscles in a Tug-o-war. Colored specks of paper falling from an egg. The an-

xious warm-ups of runners preparing for an early-morning 5-K jaunt. The smiles of children discovering for themselves the joy of creation.

The Sounds:

The delicate twang of an Appalachian dulcimer mingling with the resonance of an acoustic guitar. Songs of praise lifting heavenward from a gospel quartet. The back-and-forth bantering between a

craftsman and a buyer. The instant crack of a wooden block breaking in a karate demonstration. The obnoxious insults being hurled from a dunking booth "victim." The nonstop laughing, shouting and shrieking of kids out of school.

The Smells:

The rise-and-shine beckoning of pancakes and bacon. The All-American blast of hot dogs, soft

drinks, hamburgers and corn on the cob. The mellow coolness of Gatorade and homemade ice cream.

The sensation of Chautauqua.

It may seem impossible to cram so many experiences in an area as small as Pampa's Central Park. But the Pampa Fine Arts Association is going to do it again — for the sixth year in a row — at their annual Labor Day Chautauqua celebration.

Pampa's annual end-of-summer wingding is a throwback to the original Chautauqua inspirational tent shows of the early 20th century. Named for a series of annual festivals held at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., these shows drew nearly 40 million Americans in 10,000 towns every summer before World War I put an end to such romanticism.

In what Teddy Roosevelt called "the most American thing about America," Chautauquas were intended to educate the middle class masses with lecturers and opera divas. But with brass bands, magicians, Hawaiian crooners and pretty girls galore, the masses couldn't help but have fun while they were learning.

Pampa's Chautauqua follows that tradition and then some.



KIDSTUFF

- ▶ Horse rides 1 — Gray County 4-H Horse Project
- ▶ Maze — 2 — First United Methodist Church
- ▶ Wagon rides — 3
- ▶ Children's Chapel — 4
- ▶ Computers — 5 — Pampa Schools
- ▶ Puppets — 10 — Briarwood Full Gospel Assembly
- ▶ Go Fishing — 11 — Junior Service League
- ▶ Balloons — 12 — Desk & Derrick Club, balloons
- ▶ Moon Dig — 13 — Citizens Bank & Trust
- ▶ Rice box — 14 — First UMC Mothers' Day Out
- ▶ Talking Trash Can — 19 — Girl Scouts
- ▶ Macaroni Necklaces — 20 — Girl Scouts
- ▶ Confetti eggs, punk hair and butterfly bows — 31 — First Presbyterian youth.
- ▶ Face painting — 32 — Pampa Gifted-Talented Program
- ▶ Wet Sponge Throw — 33 — Pampa Classroom Teachers Assoc.
- ▶ Stories and Balloons — 34 — Friends of the Library
- ▶ Bean Bag Toss — 35 — Gray County Latchkey, Inc.
- ▶ McGruff and fingerprinting — 39 — Pampa Police Department
- ▶ Wood art — 41 — St. Matthew's Support Group
- ▶ Balloon animals — 43 — Gray County REACT
- ▶ Spin Art — 47 — Upsilon Beta Sigma Phi
- ▶ Clown — 48 — Clean Pampa
- ▶ Indoor Shooting Range — 77 — Pampa Army National Guard



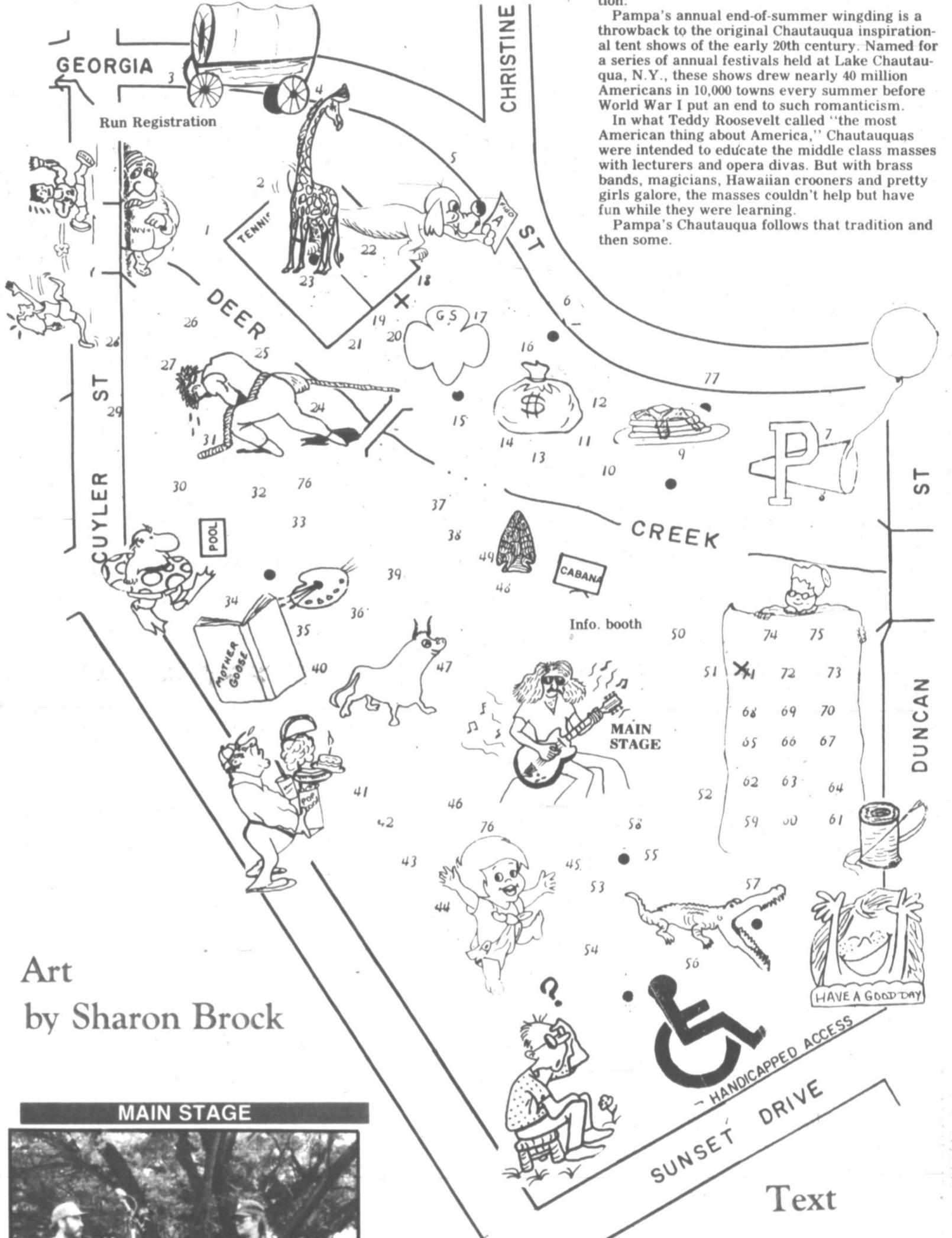
FUN FOR ALL

- ▶ Scanner — 6 — HCA Coronado Hospital
- ▶ Pampa Athletic Booster Club — 7
- ▶ Pampa High School Cheerleaders — 8
- ▶ Dog obedience — 22
- ▶ Exotic Animals — 23
- ▶ Tug-o-war — AMBUCS
- ▶ Dunking booth — 27 — Dust Devils of Pampa
- ▶ Ambulance — 28 — Rural Metro, Inc.
- ▶ Fire Truck — 29 — Pampa Fire Department
- ▶ Kyukyu Kempo — 36 — Karate of Pampa
- ▶ Tough Love — 38
- ▶ Arrowhead Chipping — 49 — White Deer Lands Museum
- ▶ Tralee Crisis Center — 54



FOOD FARE

- ▶ Pies, cakes, coffee — 51 — Altrusa Club
- ▶ Lemonade, cookies — 58 — Zion Lutheran Women.
- ▶ Barbecue sandwiches — 53 — Pampa Shrine.
- ▶ Cotton candy — 21 — Girl Scouts.
- ▶ Charcoal Hamburgers — 16 — Downtown Kiwanis.
- ▶ Cola Wars — Boy Scouts of America. Troop 414 — 45 — will sell Coke while Troop 413 — 24 — will retaliate with Pepsi.
- ▶ Corn dogs — 50 — Boy Scout Troop 401.
- ▶ Sausage on a stick — 30 — Pampa Noon Lions Club.
- ▶ Popcorn — 18 — Gray County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens.
- ▶ Corn on the cob — 15 — American Business Women's Association.
- ▶ Hot dogs — 55 — Stepsavers Homemakers Club.
- ▶ Steak on a stick — 40 — Sunrise Rotary Club.
- ▶ Pancakes — 9 — Pampa Soccer Assoc.
- ▶ Fruit-kabobs — 37 — United Way, to benefit 15 community organizations.
- ▶ Stuffed potatoes — 52 — Hospice home for terminally ill patients.
- ▶ Homemade ice cream — 42 — Knights of Columbus.
- ▶ Slurpees — 26 — AMBUCS.



Art
by Sharon Brock



MORNING

- ▶ 9:00 — Invocation, The Rev. Darrel Cory, First Presbyterian Church.
- ▶ 9:05 — Fencewalker, Country Western.
- ▶ 10:05 — Run results.
- ▶ 10:15 — Bill Bridgeman, Bluegrass gospel.
- ▶ 10:35 — Los Caballeros, Mariachi.
- ▶ 11:05 — Living Water, Gospel.
- ▶ 11:20 — Kyukyu Kempo, Karate of Pampa
- ▶ 11:35 — String Art, Classical Music
- ▶ 12:05 — Pampa High School Cheerleaders
- ▶ 12:20 — Dust Devils Tumbling.
- ▶ 12:35 — PHS Show Choir.
- ▶ 1:00 — Jack Selby, Fiddling.
- ▶ 1:30 — Tri-State Bluegrass Express.
- ▶ 2:30 — Kyukyu Kempo Karate of Pampa
- ▶ 2:45 — Kickback, Rock'n'Roll
- ▶ 3:30 — Pampa Cheerleaders
- ▶ 3:40 — Eddie Burton, soloist
- ▶ 4:00 — The Campbells, Contemporary Country
- ▶ 4:45 — The Harvesters Four, Gospel
- ▶ 5:00 — Closing with Danny Parkerson, emcee.



CRAFTS CORNER

- ▶ Stitchery Guild — 59
- ▶ Carol Furrh, crochet afghans — 60
- ▶ Ester Kreek, dulcimer guitar — 61
- ▶ Linda Gaugher, Country Crafts — 62
- ▶ Gerald Dean Reagan, woodcrafts-oils — 63
- ▶ Karen Weatherford, crafts & holiday items — 64
- ▶ Darlene Holmes & Lois Minnick, pictures & oil paintings — 65
- ▶ Renner Knives & Crafts — 66
- ▶ Karen Hester, arts & crafts — 67
- ▶ Bob Gick, arts & crafts — 68
- ▶ Dee & Wanda's creative ideas — 69
- ▶ Helen Sharp, art — 70
- ▶ Naomi Lee Cornelison, arts & crafts — 71
- ▶ Cleo & Spuds, painting & woodcrafts — 72
- ▶ Stitchin' Niche — 73
- ▶ Jack Knowles, stained glass — 74
- ▶ Lakeview United Methodist Church, arts & crafts — 75

Text
by Cathy Spaulding

Weddings

...engagements

...and anniversaries



MR. & MRS. WADE LARRY GARDNER
Tana Lou Trusty

Trusty-Gardner

Tana Lou Trusty and Wade Larry Gardner were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, with Keith Feerer, youth minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Woody and Nancy Trusty of Lefors. Parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Dolores Gardner of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Pamela Franks of Lefors. Best man was Stuart Freeman of Houston.

Music was provided by an a cappella singing group.

Jelisa Freeman of Houston registered guests. Ushers were Torrey Gardner, brother of the groom, of Pampa; David Burton of Borger; and Randy Adcock of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Assistants were Betty Bradford, Irene Webb and Jackie Barrett, all of Pampa. Servers were Angie Roberson of Lefors and Susan Sherwood of Panhandle.

The bride attended Abilene Christian University, where she studied elementary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and is employed by Northside Church of Christ of Benton, Ark.

The couple planned to make their home in Benton, Ark. following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.



JEFF DOWNING & SHELLY HILL

Hill-Downing

Billy and Edith Hill of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Shelly of Amarillo to Jeff Downing of Canyon.

Downing is the son of Araleene B. Downing and Allen Downing, both of Canyon.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Claude High School. She attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University, receiving her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1985. She is employed by Sunbelt National Mortgage Corp. in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Canyon High School. He is employed by Spiser Enterprises of Happy.



MR. & MRS. EUGENE WILLIAMS

Williamses reach 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 25.

Eugene Williams married the former Katie Johnson on Aug. 25, 1947 at Mart. They moved to Pampa in 1978.

He retired from the Soil Conservation Service in 1979. She is an LVN and does volunteer work. They are members of New Hope Baptist Church.

The couple have two sons, Gene of Oceanside, Calif., and Wendell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. JACK HODGES

Hodgeses mark 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently in Dallas.

Mr. Hodges married the former Bernice Henegar on Aug. 9, 1947 in Bonham. The couple lived in Dumas 29 years before moving to Pampa in 1980. Mr. Hodges retired from ARCO in 1985. Mrs. Hodges is a real estate broker and homemaker.

The couple have three children, Debbie Davis and Sherry Dollar, both of The Colony, and Jim Hodges of Columbus, Ohio; and five grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. PERRY G. FRANKLIN

Franklins observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Franklin of Pampa will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Their children, Ray and Janece Purgason of Houston and Jean Franklin of Amarillo, will host the celebration.

Mr. Franklin and the former Ruth Naomi Smith were married on Sept. 11, 1937 in the parsonage of First Baptist Church of Groom by the Rev. Merle Weathers.

They moved to Pampa on June 1, 1939. Mr. Franklin currently is self-employed.

The Franklins will repeat their wedding vows in a private ceremony at 6 p.m. in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. The couple's granddaughters, Ramona Purgason of College Station and Heather Purgason of Houston, will attend Mr. Franklin. Grandsons Matthew Purgason of Waco and David Purgason of Pasadena will serve as Mrs. Franklin's attendants. The couple also have one great-grandchild.

A private family dinner will follow the ceremony in the Community Building.

Friends are welcome to attend the afternoon reception.

Menus

Sept. 7-11

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Labor Day holiday — schools closed.

TUESDAY
Cowboy bread, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled egg, buttered toast-jelly, mixed fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Cinnamon roll, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY
Buttered toast, honey-butter, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Labor Day holiday — schools closed.

TUESDAY
Burrito, nachos, lettuce salad, apple crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
Chicken pot pie, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, pear half, milk.

FRIDAY
Hamburgers, tater tots with catsup, lettuce and tomatoes, pickle chips, peach cobbler, milk.

Senior citizens

MONDAY
Closed for Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, toss, Jello or slaw salad, lemon pie or pineapple upside down cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, boiled okra, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, brussels sprouts, toss, Jello or slaw salad, banana pudding or apple cobbler.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, green peas, toss, Jello or slaw salad, brownies or coconut pudding.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
 2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
 3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
 4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

District contest to judge clothing made from wool

The 1987 District I Make It Yourself With Wool contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 in the J. Lindsey Nunn Building of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Make It Yourself With Wool is a national contest open to all American citizens, regardless of race, creed or sex, who meet the age and other requirements. Professionals in the fields of home economics, fashion, sewing, knitting and crocheting are ineligible to compete.

Age divisions are: Pre-teen, 13 and under; Junior, 14-16; Senior, 17-21; and Adult, over 21. Ages are determined as of December of the contest year.

All entries must be made from loomed, knitted or felted fabric or yarn of 100 percent wool or of a minimum of 60 percent wool and

no more than 40 percent synthetic fiber. The fabric may contain any amount of the specialty fibers as designed by the Wool Products Labeling Act. These are mohair, cashmere, alpaca, camel, llama and vicuna.

Fabrics containing less than 60 percent loomed, knitted or felted wool, leather, suede or fur may not be used for entire sections of a garment such as yokes, sleeves, panels and insets.

Juniors, seniors and adults may enter dresses, coats, jumpers or suits. Pre-teens may enter jumpers, skirts, dresses, pants, vests, ponchos, sweaters, jackets or shirts.

For entry blanks and district contest details, go by the Gray County Extension Office, or call 669-7429.

WTSU gifted, talented sessions begin Sept. 12

CANYON — The fall session of West Texas State University's Gifted and Talented Institute (GTI) begins Sept. 12 on the WTSU campus.

Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and are available at the preschool, primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high levels.

Classes for children in grades 1-3 include astronomy, art and puppetry. Students in grades 4-12 may study Spanish, art and film. High school students may take preparatory classes for the

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the SAT and ACT college entrance exams.

Students are eligible to attend GTI classes if they have been identified by their school districts as gifted or talented or if a school principal or counselor recommends them as capable of high-level academic performance. GTI programs last from two to nine weeks.

For more information, contact GTI Director Mary Jane Reeves at 656-2451.

Pampans start school year, wrap up summer activities

September signifies the beginning of a new month, a new school year and a long list of activities. The list of activities for the past week or so reads like this:

First of all, we must rearrange a few words of an item in last week's column. Members of administration of Coronado Hospital gave a FREE car wash to employees who had paid their pledges of last fall—or season—to United Way. In spite of oodles of fun mingled with hard work, cars looked professionally cleaned.

Let me tell you about one of Pampa High School's new teachers, Cathy Carter, who is the daughter of Linda Haynes of Coronado Hospital administration and Sam. Cathy, who did her practice teaching in English and history last year in Pampa High School, was chosen outstanding student teacher last spring by West Texas State University's Education Program. Welcome aboard, Cathy! Her husband is with the DPS.

Employees of Cabot Carbon Plant enjoyed Family Night at the Ophitist Club recently. At the 50s dance, best male costume went to Mike Soukup, best female to LaWanna Kirby. First place jitterbuggers were Brenda and Jim Humphrey, followed by Rochelle and Calvin Lacy.

Norma and Frank Slagle attended the "Hotter Than Hell Hundred Bike-a-thon" in Wichita Falls last weekend as innocent spectators who wished mightily for their own bikes. Their daughter, Medina Baggerman, rode the 100-K or 64 miles. It was WF's sixth annual ride, with over 12,000 bicycles involved, many with two and three riders per. Imagine the sound of more than 12,000 bicycles whirring away!

About 60 members of Beta Sigma Phi attended the kickoff luncheon last Saturday at the Pampa Club. City Council President Donna Caldwell presided. Entertainment was a style show, emceed by Rochelle Lacy. Classy, beautiful models were Vickie Hayes, Cheryl Harris, Lisa Crossman, Betty Gann, Charlotte Willett, Sue Garner, Theresa Conner and Toni Howard. BSP members balance social activities with lots of community service.

And a warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to Pam Barton, wife of Bruce, Chamber of Commerce head. Daughters Courtney, 2, and Stacy, who will enter the second grade, swelled the family count to four. Pam, an RN, took some

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

college courses at Georgetown, which explains the delay of her arrival in Pampa.

Doris Friend has lots to share about her summer trip to Germany to visit her daughter and son-in-law. Ask her for pictures and interesting stories.

Faraway travels took Norma and Bill McBee on a Caribbean Cruise... Katy and Joe Cree spent two weeks touring Italy and one week in London... Mike and Bob Keagy did their own thing on a self-guided tour of Ireland... Jim Moyer and his daughter went all by themselves to Orlando to see Disneyland in time for school.

Just back from a wonderful week in Acapulco, Jeane Roper, Paula Brock, Joyce and Kristy Rasco, Gwen Weatherly, Nancy Harvill and Peggy Baker are still talking about what a great trip they had. Peggy continued on to Mexico City and Cuernavaca for a week of study at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies, and a week of traveling in Mexico.

The Kellerville Reunion on Sunday, Aug. 30, was great fun for all 62 Texans who came to the Lefors Civic Center for lunch and visitation. All the laughing, hellos and hugging reminded everyone of the great times in an oil boom town that is now a ghost town. Pampa, Lefors, Skellytown and McLean were among the area towns represented at the reunion. From McLean were Forrest and Clara Hupp, Imogene (Peabody) Longino, Bonnie Bidwell, Angela Martin, Eva Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain, Justin and Pam (Burnett) Phillips, Truman and Levie Smith, Lara (Burnett) Stump, and Stephanie Neeley. Skellytown resident Mrs. Sadie Lane attended. From Pampa were Marie Boyd, Annie Brown, Cayson Evans, Teddie Evans, Clara Sailor, Pat Grooms, Jon Langley, Dan Carter, Blanche Cox, Lewis and Dorothy (Cox) Gallimore. Lefors residents attending were Mrs. Gertrude Wall, Ray and Crestella Gossett, Ted and Gladys Kendall, Walter and Joeldine Elliott. The 1988 Kellerville reunion will be the

Sunday before Labor Day weekend at Lefors Civic Center.

In-Service Week for approximately 300 Pampa teachers began with a bang. The first bang nearly brought the house down when Charles Johnson, wearing a red bandana and one bright earring, pantomimed, with all the appropriate gyrations, "I Just Want to Dance and Sing," sung by an ENGLISHMAN! It was part of a What-did-you-do-last-summer? skit, emphasizing teamwork, staged by Ramon Hite with a capable supporting cast of Jerry Lane, dressed as the ship's captain, and oarsmen using brooms for rowing—Oral Chappell, Tommy Cathey, Leto Carter, Dennis Cavalier, Steve Porter, Bill Jones and Adrian Hannah! Oh, yes! All cast members were BAREFOOTED!

The next day Floyd Sackett appeared with 300 lapel buttons that read, "I care! Please don't use drugs!" Not only did he make the first 300; in a couple of days he had made an additional 300 with even more promised for distribution among students. A round of applause for Floyd!

Sally Griffith has been named the At Risk Coordinator for all PISD schools with headquarters in the Vocational Building. Sally will counsel any student with any problem, parents, parent groups and volunteer support groups. Her background was tailor-made for the position—a master's degree in sociology and about 11 years' experience in social work with abused children in San Antonio.

It's still not too late for PHS students and faculty members of the '30s to make reservations to attend the 53rd Class Reunion of the Class of '34 next weekend. There will be a Howdy Party at the Community Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday night, September 11, a gab feast with donuts and coffee at the Community Building on Saturday morning, a tour of the White Deer Land Museum at 2 p.m. Saturday and a dinner at Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m. pictures at 6:30. For further details call Mary Elizabeth Lewis or Loraine Fite.

See you at Chautauqua tomorrow. Do have a happy and safe Labor Day weekend. Katie.



(Special Photo)

Girl Scouts going on a white water canoe trip recently included, front row from left, Margaret White, Lanetta Werhan and Paula Goff. Middle row from left, Tracey Reeves, Jamie Fowler, Jessica Smillie, Patsy Preston, Toni Breitling and Torie Donnell. Back row, Shaliss Boyd.

Girl Scouts take canoe trip

Quivira Girl Scout Council's Canoe Interest Group topped a year's preparation and training with a recent white water canoe trip to San Marcos, where they canoed on the Guadalupe River.

During the six-day excursion, the group had the opportunity to canoe the rapids, ferry the canoe from one side of the river to the opposite side, and surf the canoe in calm holes formed at the bottom of the rapids.

Those who went on the trip were Lanetta Werhan of Borger; Paula Goff and Torie Donnell,

both of Canadian; Toni Breitling of Clarendon; Shaliss Boyd of Stinnett; and Jamie Fowler, Patsy Preston, Jessica Smillie, Tracey Reeves and Margaret White, all of Pampa.

The Canoe Interest Group was formed in August 1986 as a continuation of the Silver Paddles session at Resident Camp. During the past year, group members and adult leaders have been certified in three Red Cross courses: Fundamentals of Canoeing, Basic Water Safety and Basic Rescue.

Instructor Margaret White of Pampa trained the members in procedures and maneuvers of canoeing.

The trip to San Marcos represents a culmination of many hours of instruction and practice on area lakes including Lake Fryer, Lake Greenbelt, Lake McClellan and Lake Meredith.

A new Canoe Interest Group will be formed this fall. Anyone age 12 or older with an interest in canoeing may contact the council office at 669-6862.



(Special Photo)

Junior Girl Scouts from the Quivira Council recently held a 'Bop at the Top Till You Drop' all-night party in Pampa.

Junior Scouts 'bop' all night

Junior Girl Scouts and 21 volunteers from throughout the Quivira Council jurisdiction participated in "Bop at the Top Till You Drop," Aug. 27 at Skate Town in Pampa.

The event, directed by Pam Hibler and Frankie Jackson from Wheeler Service Unit, lasted from 6 p.m. Thursday until 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Girls and adults enjoyed activities

including roller skating, watching movies, playing arcade games and meeting other area Junior Girl Scouts.

Those who participated included Troops #195 and #200 from Borger; Troop #18 from Claude; Troop #203 from Clarendon; Troops #44 and #231 from Fritch; Troop #55 from Lefors; Troops #10, #69, #74 and #215 from Pampa; Troops #119,

#164 and #170 from Wheeler; and Troop #120 from White Deer.

Leaders used this time to register their troops early for the upcoming membership year.

Cadette Girl Scouts from Troops #79 and #182 in Pampa and Troop #180 in Clarendon assisted in making buttons, directing activities and making snow cones for the event.

Newsmakers

Victoria L. Swenson
Dana R. Walden

Two West Texas State University students from the Pampa area are among the first recipients of the Mesa Scholarships for Academic Excellence for the 1987-88 academic year.

Among the 33 scholarship winners are Victoria L. Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swenson Jr. of White Deer, and Dana R. Walden, daughter of Mrs. Carol Essin of Skellytown.

Established by funds provided by Mesa Limited Partnership, the scholarship is intended to reward and recognize freshmen and continuing undergraduate students who promote and exemplify academic excellence at WTSU. The awards are made in increments of either \$500 or \$1,000.

To be eligible, entering freshmen must have a composite score of 23 or higher on the ACT or a combined verbal and math score of 950 or higher on the SAT. They must also rank in the first quarter of their graduating classes. Continuing students must have a 3.4 or better grade point average on all college work attempted.

Applicants were required to submit two reference letters with their application, as well as a brief essay discussing their educational plans, career objectives and personal goals.

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

AMARILLO — Five students from Pampa were among graduates of Texas State Technical Institute during summer commencement ceremonies held recently at Amarillo Civic Center.

Devin Cash, son of Edward Cash of Pampa, received an associate degree in industrial instrumentation technology. He is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School.

W. Scott Murray, son of Vernon and Jo Bell of Pampa, received an associate degree in laser electro-optics technology.

Tim Churchman, a Pampa resident, received an associate degree in drafting and design technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Churchman of Pampa and is a 1984 graduate of PHS.

Mark Fletcher, also a Pampa

resident, received an associate degree in computer electronics technology. The son of Ernest and Louise Fletcher of Pampa, he is a 1980 graduate of PHS.

C. Dean McKnight, a Pampa resident, received an associate degree in computer electronics technology. He is the son of David and Sandy McKnight of Pampa and is a 1981 graduate of PHS.

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Entertainment

Jackson's 'Bad' offers good follow-up to 'Thriller'

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

It was a task of monumental proportions for Michael Jackson

... How do you follow up the phenomenal success of *Thriller*? Considering that the 1985 album is the single biggest seller in the history of recorded music.

Jackson had a Herculean task at hand. But don't for a moment think that he hasn't followed up very nicely.

With the help of Quincy Jones' slick production work, Jackson has himself another sure No. 1 with *Bad*.

While sticking to his perfect blend of funk and rock on *Bad*, Jackson has avoided the trap that many pop stars fall into today: He has not duplicated any rhythms or basic melodies found on *Thriller*.

Although *Bad* does contain its share of discardable tunes, there are several songs on the album that have definite potential for a lot of pop radio airplay.

And the album is a breakthrough for Jackson in another regard in that he authors or co-authors eight of the disc's 10 songs. On *Thriller*, he penned only four tunes; *Off the Wall*, his first, contained only three Jackson originals.

Ironically, the best song on the album is not written by Jackson.

"Man in the Mirror" (co-written by Siedah Garrett and Glen Ballard) is Jackson's attempt at soul searching.

On the cut, Jackson's voice

takes on a distinctly different texture and at times it is hard to believe that it is actually him singing.

In "Man in the Mirror," Jackson takes time to look at the misfortunes while convincing himself he needs to change his own ways in order to better the world: "I've been a victim of a selfish kind of love, / It's time that I realize / That there are some with no home, not a nickel to loan / Could it really be me, pretending that they're not alone."

The song's chorus, "I'm starting with the man in the mirror / I'm asking him to change his ways," has that certain pop music hook that will make it a certain No. 1 — just one of many this record may beget.

"Dirty Diana" represents a major departure for Jackson. Complete with canned arena crowd applause, "Dirty Diana" tells the story of a rock groupie who will do literally anything to become a star and then will turn around and stab you in the back.

Both lyrically and melodically, "Dirty Diana" makes "Billie Jean" look like Little Bo Peep.

What will no doubt prove to be the second single off the album is the title track.

The syncopated rhythm found on "Bad" makes it the album's best toe-tapper and probably the biggest dance hall hit.

It is unusual in today's music video world, though, that this song can be best appreciated on vinyl rather than video.

The 16-minute clip was premiered on CBS last Monday and in it Jackson plays a would-be gang member. A sort of tough guy. Michael Jackson a tough guy? Not a chance. The video is a cheap rip off of "Beat It," complete with street fighters, and should be avoided if at all possible.

"The Way You Make Me Feel" is another foot stomping effort thanks to a strong, steady bass line throughout. If written a few years ago, this tune could have very easily be found on the *Flashdance* soundtrack.

"Liberian Girl" has a definite Brazilian feel to it. A moderate tempo jewel, the song features above average vocal harmonies.

Side One is rounded out by two throwaways: "Speed Demon" and "Just Good Friends."

Both tunes have just one redeeming value each: top notch sax quack on "Speed Demon" and good vocals by Stevie Wonder on

"Good Friends."

The album's second side gets off to a slow, uneventful start with "Another Part of Me," a boring tale of love aliens taking over the planet.

"We're sendin' out / A major love / And this is our / Message to you." Pretty boring stuff.

Closing out Side Two is a tune that qualifies as mere filler — nothing more. "Smooth Criminal" is mundane, repetitive and quite unnecessary.

Sandwiched in between the two discards are "Dirty Diana," "Man in the Mirror" and the first release off the album, "I Just Can't Stop Loving You."

The album version of "Loving You" includes a rather sappy spoken intro. As unneeded as this brief monologue is, there are two lines that appropriately sum up Jackson's personal struggle with his superstardom:

"A lot of people misunderstand me / That's because they don't know me at all."

Overall, *Bad* is a successful follow-up to *Thriller*. Even though Jackson has been out of the limelight for a couple of years, *Bad* has to put yet another rather large feather in Jackson's glove.



MICHAEL JACKSON
BAD

Dizzy Gillespie to be feted with 70th birthday concert

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie turns 70 on Oct. 21 but he says he feels "at least 21" when he's onstage playing his trumpet. He proved that during the recent taping of a five-hour show for PBS-TV, a concert he described as the second-most thrilling of his life.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a premature 70th birthday party for John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, the patriarch of America's great jazz trumpeters, the puffy-cheeked maestro who gave birth to be-bop — with the help of Charlie Parker.

It turned into a weekend happening at the Wolf Trap Farm Park in Virginia, a concert Gillespie described as his most thrilling since the time he played on a "holy mountain" in Haifa during a Baha'i pilgrimage.

Maryland Public Television taped the five-hour, Saturday night concert for showing on PBS next February during Black History Month.

Gillespie, who won't officially celebrate the 70th anniversary of his birth in Cheraw, S.C., until Oct. 21, introduced himself at the concert: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is not often for a musician in my place to be so well preserved."

When he's blowing his horn, he said, he feels like he's "at least 21."

To kick off the weekend, Dizzy's friends and musicians in the

concert's 23-piece big band and various combos met at Manhattan's Penta Hotel near Penn Station at noon Friday. Some wives were along, but Gillespie's wife of 47 years, Lorraine, who has always shunned the limelight, was not there. Bassist Rufus Reid brought his 11-year-old son.

Four chefs rolled out a huge birthday cake and trumpeters played "Happy Birthday."

The talk was about Dizzy. Singer Jon Hendricks, natty in a yellow suit, allows that Gillespie should be president. Trumpeter Jimmy Owens says Dizzy should be given a chair at a great university.

'Ladies and gentlemen, it is not often for a musician in my place to be so well preserved.'

David Amram, a classical composer and player of jazz on the French horn who went to Cuba in 1977 with Dizzy, Stan Getz and "Fatha" Hines, says, "To play in Dizzy's band is a blow for mental health. He can give you a look and you'll know what to do and you'll play your best. He just exudes musical feeling."

Brazilian Flora Purim, singer in her husband Airtone Moreira's group, says, "I met Dizzy the day I got off the boat in 1967. I was so eager to hear jazz. I went to Harlem. Nothing was happening. I found out Dizzy and Carmen McRae were at the Village Gate.

I rushed there. Dizzy played his set with James Moody, so beautiful.

"Then Carmen (McRae) came out. She was sitting on a stool. She sang 'Alfie.' She was really into it. Her eyes were shut. Dizzy came out with his horn and sat on her lap — in the middle of a ballad. She laughed so much."

Gillespie's protegee, trumpeter Jon Faddis, who wears plus fours, met Dizzy when he was 15 at a jazz workshop in San Francisco, then went to hear his combo. Faddis recalls, "During the bass solo of 'A Night in Tunisia' he walked off the bandstand. He signaled me and I went up and sat in with the group and I've been sitting in with him ever since. That was 18 years ago."

Rehearsal for the concert continued past midnight Friday. Gillespie was back at Wolf Trap early Saturday, where he rehearsed on the outdoor stage. Musicians came and went for 11 sets, but Gillespie kept playing, singing to indicate what he wanted to hear, stamping his foot to set tempo, ignoring backstage hammering and cicadas.

The concert, mostly of Gillespie's compositions, lasted five hours. It ended with a big band "Happy Birthday" and another cake.

Gillespie posed for pictures, told a joke, autographed a Far Side cartoon titled "Dizzy Gillespie's 70th Birthday Party."

"I would have had a good time tonight even if I had not played," he said.



Gillespie rehearses at Wolf Trap Farm Park with drummer Charlie Persip and Rufus Reid.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

- Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl
1. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson
 2. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston
 3. "La Bamba" Los Lobos
 4. "Doing It All for My Baby" Huey Lewis and The News
 5. "Who's That Girl" Madonna
 6. "When Smokey Sings" ABC
 7. "Only in My Dreams" Debbie Gibson
 8. "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson
 9. "Touch of Gray" Grateful Dead
 10. "Who Found Who" Jelly Bean
 11. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama
 12. "Don't Mean Nothing" Richard Marx
 13. "Who Will You Run To" Heart
 14. "Carrie" Europe
 15. "It's Not Over Till It's Over" Starship
 16. "Can't We Try" Dan Hill
 17. "U Got the Look" Prince and Sheena Easton
 18. "Rock Steady" Whispers
 19. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
 20. "I Need Love" LL Cool J

- Most requested songs:
1. "I Need Love" LL Cool J
 2. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson
 3. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam



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Catholic police official heading up security for Pope

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Deputy Police Chief Robert Heuck has protected hundreds of dignitaries during his career, but the Catholic policeman says his latest assignment to protect Pope John Paul II will be professionally challenging and spiritually uplifting.

Heuck, a 27-year veteran who has been coordinating the police's papal security effort, will be in the lead patrol car in the pope's motorcade on Sept. 13.

"I consider it an honor to have been chosen to participate in this and have looked forward to putting the thing together," said Heuck, a former police chief. "I've done other things like this before, but in magnitude it's different."

Hundreds of Vatican and U.S. Secret Service agents will protect the pope during his nine-city U.S. tour and are keeping mum about their security plans.

In San Antonio, federal agents must contend with more than 500,000 people at a 144-acre Mass site and with hundreds of thousands more worshippers along several parade routes.

Agents have been visiting the sites for months and some businessmen along the parade routes are seeking their permission to be in their stores when the pope passes in his bullet-proof popemobile.

Secret Service agents did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press.

"I think you can appreciate the im-

portance of security and that it really is an important factor in the whole visit," said the Rev. Thomas Murphy, chairman of the papal visit security committee.

He declined to say how much security is costing the Catholic Church.

Meanwhile, thousands of city, county and state law enforcement officials and National Guard troops are preparing for crowd control and traffic coordination.

Heuck said 800 policeman, including 500 within the Mass site, will be on duty, along with 400 sheriff's deputies and 800 National Guard troops. Fifteen sheriff's deputies on horseback will patrol the Mass site.

Also, 150 Texas Department of Public Safety troops will be stationed at the

Mass site and at major roads leading to San Antonio. More than 125 deputy constables will work in the downtown area.

Heuck said the police department will spend about \$362,000 for papal security and crowd control.

Gov. Bill Clements, who will greet the pope upon his arrival, has said the cost for the National Guard will be about \$180,000.

Spokesmen for the other agencies say they don't know how much they will spend.

DPS Capt. Oscar Armstrong of San Antonio said troopers from outside the district will be needed, and all troopers will receive compensatory time off instead of overtime.

"I have never seen anything this big before," Armstrong said. "This is one

of the largest things of this type that has happened in Texas. I really don't know how much it's going to cost us."

Heuck, however, said the various agencies are accustomed to working together for previous dignitary visits.

"This is nothing relatively new. It's just huge, plus you've got the pope visiting six totally different sites and you can equivocate that with the president of the United States coming here six times," Heuck said.

"You have to have total security wherever the pope goes, but it creates a logistics problem. You have to move people from one area to another," Heuck said.

FBI spokesman Pat Cowley said agents will be on alert for the visit, but are not involved in security efforts.

Creature of the night



This nocturnal mouse lemur appears mesmerized by the camera as his image is captured on infrared film in total darkness. The unusual animal is on display in the Hug

Haven nursery at Cypress Gardens in central Florida. Mouse lemurs are considered the smallest primates in the world.

(AP Laserphoto)

Report: 14-year-old sparked chemical fire

EL PASO (AP)—A 14-year-old boy accidentally sparked last month's chemical blaze that hospitalized 29 people and did \$100,000 in damage, fire investigators say.

The boy, whose name was not released, "spilled the liquid accidentally, and it was very reactive with another product on the shelf," investigator Richard Cuellar said Thursday.

No one was seriously injured in the Aug. 19 fire at the Cashway store, but three of the people transported to hospitals remained overnight.

Fire department officials would not identify the chemicals, citing fear of lawsuits from chemical manufacturers and concern that children will deliberately mix the two chemicals to start fires.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Celebration
 - Sunflower State (abbr.)
 - Greek cheese
 - Information agency (abbr.)
 - Inhabitant of (suff.)
 - Stench
 - Hits
 - Lien
 - B. Anthony
 - 506, Roman
 - Bovine sound
 - Come all faithful
 - Half (pref.)
 - Actress Francis
 - Singer Diana
 - Toad's kin
 - Beffuddled (3 wds.)
 - Punish
 - Eroded
 - Very happy
 - Hotels
 - Lacy plant
 - Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - Author Bellow
 - Part of the psyche
 - Hawaiian timber tree
 - Type of bean
 - Model Cheryl
 - Turned to bone
 - Cell
 - Film critic Pauline
 - Division of geologic time
 - Weed
 - Odd (Scott.)
 - Compass point
 - Large knife

- DOWN**
- Minks, e.g.
 - Jacob's twin
 - Overtures
 - Thesis

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 Actress Novak
- 6 In disagreement (2 wds.)
- 7 Jitters
- 8 Haze
- 9 Dutch cheese
- 10 Take-out order words
- 11 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
- 12 Comedian Conway
- 13 Roman tyrant
- 14 Questionable
- 15 New Zealand bird
- 16 Ere long
- 17 Fictitious story
- 18 Biblical ruler
- 19 Rivers (Sp.)
- 20 Responsibility
- 21 Adventurous deed
- 22 Actor Parker
- 23 Younger (abbr.)
- 24 Step
- 25 Reges
- 26 Leaders
- 27 Wiedersehen
- 28 Soils
- 29 Executioner in "Mikado"
- 30 Gravel ridges
- 31 Jacob's son
- 32 Pertaining to dawn
- 33 Writer Vidal
- 34 Duck
- 35 Bantu language
- 36 Black bird

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60												62
63												65

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't attempt to match wits with adversaries today, because you may be outclassed. Wait for another time when you are thinking more astutely. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might not be a good day for you to tackle complex assignments. Peripheral hazards that you may overlook could cause additional problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility that your social plans might be "rained out" today. Friends with whom you want to get together could be bogged down with other commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful today not to bring dead weight into the picture where an important objective is concerned. This will decrease your chances for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you're properly organized, you are likely to find yourself skidding around corners today in your efforts to fulfill your intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra prudent in the management of your resources at this time. If you don't, you might not be able to comfortably make ends meet when your obligations come due.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you feel overpowered or outmaneuvered when dealing with the outside world today, try not to take it out on innocent family members or friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you lack mental discipline today, you will underestimate the value of essential elements. This could lead to some serious mistakes, which you'll have problems trying to solve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to get involved in speculative arrangements with friends today. You might end up feeling victimized, and blame your pals if things go awry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial opposition may stand in your way of success today, and hamper your chances of achieving a long-sought goal. Regroup and try a fresh approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be pressured into putting anything on paper or making verbal commitments today about which you feel uncomfortable. What you say or sign could be used against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone upon whom you thought you could depend might not be able to help you today. This person's personal obligations could take precedence over your needs.

Agriculture

Bringing in the rice



(AP Laserphoto)

A combine cuts rice and dumps the grain into a trailer at a field near North Little Rock, Ark., recently. A spokesman for the Rice Center in Stuttgart, Ark., said this year's yield

will be off slightly due to disease. The harvest will continue until mid-September.

Mild cool front helps state's agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—A mild cool front fluttered through the state this past week and helped Texas agriculture retrieve some of the verdancy it lost after almost a month of searing, soil-sapping hot weather.

The brief and quiet rains played favorites, however, and avoided those areas that needed relief the most.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said central and upper coastal regions remain relatively dry, and forest fire danger is increasing in deep East Texas.

He said the rains have improved ranges and helped cattle keep their good condition in the northwestern sections. Cotton continues to progress and wheat planting has started.

The cooler, wet weather especially benefitted the southwestern region, although there was some cotton lint damage. Wet lint problems also were noted in such lower Brazos bottom counties as Robertson, Brazos and Grimes, Carpenter said.

Hot, dry weather continued to work on southeastern counties, where cattle showed some decline in condition on badly stressed pastures. The situation is pushing more animals to market.

Generally, the state's major cash crops — cotton, sorghum, corn, rice and soybeans — are doing well, according to the extension official. Sorghum harvesting is mostly done in the southern half, is well along in the middle tier, and the crop is heading and turning color in the northern counties. Average to high yields are reported, Carpenter said.

He noted that insect damage is increasing in some of these crops, cotton in particular. The overall pecan crop, predicted to be mediocre this season, also is get-

ting more than its share of bugs. The Extension Service director said farmers and ranchers have baled a bountiful supply of hay for winter feeding, a situation made possible by generous spring and early summer rains.

The following conditions were reported by district extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Rain and much cooler temperatures improved ranges and cattle condition. Wheat planting has begun, cotton continues to fruit well and sorghum is heading and coloring.

Some corn ensiling is underway. Sugar beets are doing well, but the rains have stopped the carrot and potato harvest in Deaf Smith County.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soybeans and peanuts are growing fast, and melon harvesting continues. Corn is mostly mature and ready for harvest. Cool weather has slowed cotton boll opening, and aphid and bollworm activity is noted. About 20 percent of sorghum is turning color, and a very small percentage is mature. Wheat planting has started.

ROLLING PLAINS: A healthy livestock market is prompting some producers to wean calf crops earlier than usual to take advantage of high prices. Light weight stockers continue to arrive daily in Cottle County. Cotton continues to make fine progress in most areas. Harvesting is almost finished on early sorghum. Alfalfa demand remains strong in Wilbarger County. Pecan producers are spraying for weevils.

NORTH CENTRAL: Livestock are holding up well on pastures that could use rain. Pecans are doing nicely, but there are problems with webworms and caterpillars. Corn, cotton and sorghum are in fair to good condition. Corn is almost all harvested, cotton bolls are opening and sorghum is

98 to 100 percent headed. Oat seedbed preparation has started.

NORTHEAST: Continued dry weather is hindering pastures and hay harvesting, although third hay cuttings have been reported. Many grass fires have occurred. Cattle are showing a little stress but remain in overall good shape for a favorable market. Corn, cotton, rice and sorghum are still in fairly good shape, but rain would help. Except for irrigated land, the drought has slowed the growth of most vegetables. Insects are active. Melon harvesting continues with favorable prices. Production is down on a good quality sweet potato crop. Pecans need rain to help alleviate the effects of aphids, borers and weevils.

FAR WEST: Cotton yields will be governed by cool, wet weather in those areas that received 3 to 7 inches of rain. Bollworm and pink bollworm damage is increasing. The rain, however, continues to benefit livestock and ranges. There is strong market demand for all classes of cattle. Adult mohair prices range from \$1.90 to \$2 a pound. Cantaloupe and watermelon harvesting continues, and the pecan outlook is good.

WEST CENTRAL: Although as much as 3.5 inches of rain fell in some areas, soil moisture is still short overall and grass fire danger remains. Cotton bolls are set and some are opening, but warm weather is needed now for growth and maturity. Sorghum is growing well. Cattle are in good flesh, and ranchers have completed fall calf marketing. Insects are causing considerable shedding of pecans.

CENTRAL: Overall dry conditions have dropped quality of ranges. Cotton is being defoliated for harvesting, and peanuts are growing well. Webworms, cankerworms, aphids, weevils, mites

and heat are stressing the pecan crop.

EAST: Hot, dry weather has boosted the danger of grass and forest fires, brought vegetable growth to a near halt and is hindering pastures. Livestock are only in fair shape and more are being pushed to market. The drought and aphids are affecting the pecan crop.

UPPER COAST: Pastures are showing drought stress. There is heavy seasonal marketing of cattle, which still remain in good condition. Rice, corn and cotton harvesting continues, with corn and rice almost completed.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Pasty and scattered showers have failed to help crops and pastures, but livestock are still in good condition and selling on a strong market. Wheat planting has started, corn harvesting is nearly done and the cotton harvest is starting. Pecans are suffering from drought and insects.

SOUTH: Ranges and livestock would benefit from rain, although livestock are holding up well. Corn is 98 percent harvested, cotton 85 percent and the nearly finished sorghum crop has produced above-average yields. Land preparation is underway for fall vegetables, and fruit is sizing favorably under heavy irrigation.

COASTAL BEND: Drouthy conditions prevail in almost all counties, and pastures are showing stress. Livestock, however, are holding up well. Lavaca and Wilson counties report light pecan crops, with some shedding, leaf scorch disease and stem end blight. Corn is 90 percent harvested, cotton 77 percent, rice 47 percent, and the sorghum harvest is complete.

SOUTHWEST: Spotty rains dropped 1 to 5 inches, the first significant moisture since June. The showers will help native grasses and enable livestock to stay in good shape, but lint damage has shown up in many cotton harvesting areas. The corn harvest is complete. Early fall cucumbers are growing very well, and farmers are busy preparing fields.

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

Farmers are interested in getting ready for wheat planting now that "Fall" is in the air. Most farmers have their seed wheat lined up but a few are asking how some of the variety trials came out.

Just recently I got a copy of the 1987 results from research trials in the area conducted at Bushland and Stinnett. If you would like a copy, come by the office.

HALFWAY FIELD DAY
The 78th Annual Field Day will be held Tuesday at Halfway, located 14 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70. The tours will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour features include research on irrigation, chemigation, cotton breeding, farming systems, weeds, soil fertility, grapes, oilseeds, ballworms and trees.

PRAIRIE DOGS
I have had several calls about prairie dog control this year. Seems like we have had an explosion of prairie dogs this past year. A lot of old dog towns have really grown.

We plan to have a demonstra-

tion late this fall on Prairie Dog Control. I am looking for some place to demonstrate the various methods for controlling prairie dogs. Anyone with a dog town who would be kind enough to invite a few folks to come in and let our specialist demonstrate control practices can call the County Extension office at 669-7429. I would appreciate your cooperation.

MAKING HAY WITH FEED VALUE
The hay producer who believes a delay of a few days in cutting would be of little consequence in hay production should give the matter additional thought. Considerable feed value could be lost. Research has shown that delaying harvest results in both protein and digestibility losses in the hay.

In southern perennial grasses, digestibility drops about 0.1 to 0.2 percentage units per day between four and eight weeks of age.

Coastal bermudagrass has been shown to lose 25 percent of

its crude protein by delaying cutting from the fourth week to the sixth week of growth. A further delay to the eighth week reduces crude protein an additional 8 percent.

While producers can increase their total volume or number of bales of hay by delaying harvest until the sixth week of growth, hay quality will suffer.

The same principal applies to cane and hybrid-sudans. The highest quality is at the boot stage of growth.

While many factors affect maximum yield of digestible nutrients per acre, the most important factor is the stage of plant maturity at harvest. All forage plants, grasses and legumes, become lower in protein, digestibility and acceptability to livestock as they progress from the vegetative stage to the reproductive stage of growth.

Cutting and baling hay while it is in the vegetative stage preserves the hay's feed value while harvest delays result in feed value losses.

Raw products prices drop for second month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices farmers got for raw products in August dropped 2.3 percent for the second straight month, the Agriculture Department says.

The August decline, which left prices at their year-earlier average, was identical to a 2.3 percent drop in July. During the first half of 1987, the price index rose in six consecutive months.

Lower prices for cotton, apples, potatoes, corn and soybeans contributed most to the decline from July to August, the USDA said Monday. Higher prices for broilers, cattle and milk helped offset some of the decline for the other commodities, however.

"The decrease in the average price of cotton was due mainly to a shift in cotton marketings from the normally higher priced western areas to the southwestern areas where the new crop harvest has begun," the report said.

"Most feed grain and oilseed prices dropped from a month earlier, while rice and all wheat continued unchanged," it added.

"Calf prices increased to \$81.60 per hundredweight, the highest since March 1980. The beef cattle price increased from July, while average hog prices were lower."

Prices for livestock and livestock products as a group were reported up 0.7 percent from July and averaged 1.4 percent more than a year ago. The index of

prices for poultry and eggs was up 4.8 percent from July but was down 26 percent from August 1986.

However, the all-crops price index dropped 7.5 percent in August and averaged 3.9 percent less than a year ago, the report said. Cotton prices led the decline, averaging 17 percent lower than in July but still 27 percent more than in August 1986.

The preliminary August figures were based mostly on mid-month averages and will be subject to revision.

No new figures were reported to show what happened to prices paid by farmers to meet expenses. The most recent average computed in July showed farm expenses running 3.1 percent higher than a year earlier.

Feed grain prices declined 5.8 percent in August, averaging 6.9 percent less than a year ago. Decreases from July were reported for corn, barley and sorghum, while oats and hay increased.

Potato and dry bean prices as a group declined 19 percent from July and averaged 4.3 percent below a year earlier. All of the drop was due to lower potato prices, which fell from \$6.89 per 100 pounds in July to \$5.38 in August. Dry beans rose 10 cents from July to \$17.70 per 100 cents.

Rural Information Center being set up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Rural Information Center, dubbed RIC, is being set up by the Agriculture Department to help local government officials solve problems.

The service will be put into operation on a pilot basis in November and December, with nationwide service scheduled for January, Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers said Tuesday.

When in operation, local government officials will be able to call RIC headquarters at the

National Agricultural Library from county extension offices and have questions answered from a computer data base.

For example, in a demonstration planned for later this week, phoned-in questions will trigger computer responses from the center to questions about how rural communities cope with decreased income. The responses will include case examples and other information on how similar communities have handled comparable problems.

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The Point Is Pets
 by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. Help! My children have caught HEAD LICE and now I can see the bugs on the walls, as well as on our heads. I guess they're on my dog and cat, too. Right? What can I do?

A. First, let me assure you the bugs you see on the walls of your house are NOT head lice. Most likely, they're small ticks. I've had many calls lately about ticks, and many of these callers had ticks in their houses. In this case, either call a professional exterminator, or arm yourself with the latest "Duraban" products for home, yard and animal use. This should take care of the ticks, as well as fleas, and yes, the lice, too, if you have them. As to the head lice, this is a host-specific insect. It only affects one kind of animal. Dog lice on dogs, human head lice on humans. Next, lice never leave the host, except by way of comb or rubbing, as might occur on a pillow. This is why you should never use another's comb and why it's so important to clean the children's bedding when treating for head

lice. Most doctors prescribe "Kwell" shampoo, to be used once on each affected person, and in cases of heavy infestation, repeat in 7 days. Head lice is an easily cured problem. If you have ticks in your house, it will take a much longer treatment period. Call your veterinarian for more information.
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TEXANS REAP MANY BENEFITS FROM H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE

Many successful Panhandle tax preparers have begun their careers by enrolling in the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

H&R Block has been teaching income tax preparation for more than 30 years. This year the Income Tax Course starts on September 9, morning and evening classes are available at over 7 Panhandle locations. Classes will introduce participants to the new tax reform laws of 1987.

Students may take the H&R Block course to get a new job or to advance in their present position. They look at the course as a good way to pick up or polish up tax return preparation skills. The 13-week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through a combination of classroom discussion, hands-on problem solving and homework.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many Block employees find the flexible scheduling a real benefit. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low fee includes all materials, supplies and textbooks. Successful graduates receive a Certificate of Achievement and 7.5 continuing education units.

Registration forms for the income tax course may be obtained by calling H&R Block at Amarillo 373-0777.

Paid Advertisement

Pizza man makes enjoyment, entertainment, from scratch

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN (AP) — Part potter, part masseuse, the pizza man pumps a pile of dough with piston-like fingers, kneading, pummeling, poking, pushing.

Then the fingers shape the lump, raising a crusty ridge, circling the border just so.

But the best part ends almost before it begins. Cradling the flattened dough in both hands, the pizza man throws it high, high, high into the air.

Spinning carousel-slow, the thin, round sheet seems to hang in the sky for a moment, like a pie-shaped satellite.

Then it falls back onto the pizza man's hand where he spins it fast, fast like a 78 rpm record, fast like an NBA basketball.

Plopping the shell back on the counter, the pizza man smiles.

"Flying the pizza, it's called. Pizza flying."

Twist, twirl, a quick, final pat.

"I'll tell you this: you can't be lazy to fly a pizza. You gotta work to be a pizza man. You gotta be alive."

Danny Deari, 26, learned the art of pizza flying as a 15-year-old, working at pizza places on the streets of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Two years ago, feeling like a pioneer, he packed his pizza pans into a car and brought New York-style pizza and pizza flying — to Sherman.

Pizza flying, like the art of making fine pizza, is not easily mastered, Deari said.

"It takes time. You can't just go in and do it. You've got to put in your time."

"But after awhile, it just comes natural. After awhile, you'll be making a pizza and you'll start tossing it up in the air."

Deari owns the Italian Affair, a pizza shop in the food court at Midway Mall.

He said it took him about a year to fly his first pizza ("No I never put one on the ceiling or dropped one. Poked my fingers through a few, though").

Pizza flying, he said, is one factor that separates a genuine pizza man from just another fast food pizza cook.

"It takes experience, see? Now, there are people who could just throw a pizza into the air and wait for it to come down. Throw it and grab it. Throw it and grab it."

"That's not flying. There's no trick to that."

"But to throw it and let it spin on your hand. That takes talent."

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Talent — and pride — are two factors often missing in modern day pizza parlors, Deari said.

When he was a teen-ager, Deari served as a sort of apprentice in Brooklyn under a master pizza man named Jimmy.

"He was a pizza man all his life. He knew what he was doing. He taught me how to do things the right way, what to do and what not to do."

"Once, when I was about 17, I told him, 'Jimmy, I don't want to be a pizza man all my life.'"

"He said, 'Let me tell you something. What you do now, you'll do later. You'll make pizzas.'"

"I said, 'Nah, you're crazy. But here I am, making pizzas. And I love it.'"

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Running his own pizza place, Deari says he can be sure that his product is made right: fresh ingredients prepared just so.

"There's pride. A big franchise, they all use the same roast beef, the same corn dog mix. The product tastes the same everywhere."

"But with my pizza, you can't get this taste everywhere. Because I'm not everywhere. I'm here."

A person, he said, could do worse than to be a pizza man.

"Look, I make something from scratch. I put it out for people to see, sell it, get money for it. Then I get to watch people eat it. They say, 'Aw, that's great!' And I get a feeling of immediate accomplishment."

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Deari tosses pizzas old-fashioned way.

(AP Laserphoto)

Oil giants battle over pricing question: Cash or credit?

By JUDITH CROWN
Houston Chronicle

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The pitch of the debate is particularly heated between Shell and Exxon at a time when the two companies are vying for the title of world's largest oil producer. Analysts say Shell's one-price stance helped catapult it to No. 1 among domestic gasoline marketers last year, as ranked by the magazine National Petroleum News.

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Working keeps centenarian young

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The only difficulty David Kane recalls about reaching 100 is that he couldn't get his driver's license renewed. Nothing else seems to bother Kane, a prolific artist so busy he has no time for an afternoon nap or television in the evening.

And he's adjusting to the loss of his driver's license. "Now I have to take buses or walk," said Kane, the epitome of health at 102. "It's one of my hardships."

Kane lives alone, cleans his apartment, cooks his meals, shops, paints over 60 canvases a year and is described by the American Heart Association as its best volunteer campaigner.

"Work. That's the only thing that will keep you young," explained Kane, whose working life was spent as a photographer and portrait artist in New York City.

The walls of his living room and bedroom studio are neatly filled with community awards and his favorite paintings.

"These are my personal treasures. I live with them," Kane said.

Prominently displayed above the piano she once played is his portrait of Wilhelmina, his wife of 66 years, who died in 1971.

Time seems unimportant to this centenarian who forgets dates, but recalls details of his youth with great clarity.

The youngest of six children, he remembers his childhood in the marshlands of Western Russia in the Dnepr Valley and the hardships endured by his mother, who raised her children alone.

"She ran a roadside provision store and, on the

side, sold a little vodka to make ends meet," he said.

Repeated raids by peasant gangs finally forced them to move to Pinsk where Mendel, an older brother, became involved in an underground Jewish revolutionary movement before the turn of the century. Finally, to save his life, Mendel was sent to the United States.

"Every month, Mendel sent us a letter and a money order," Kane said. The money was used to bring the Kane family to the United States in the early 1890s.

After high school, Kane worked in a photo studio in Brooklyn for years, and later owned his own.

"I earned \$5 a week," he laughed. It was then he began to sketch and paint professionally.

"A customer would look at a photograph and think it would make a good painting. So I made a painting."

Kane moved here in 1967 and during his wife's lengthy illness became associated with the American Heart Association. He now spends much of his time painting and donates his canvases to the charity.

Each February, Kane participates in an annual door-to-door drive for funds. Commendations he's received attest to his being the oldest volunteer for the charity and one of its best money-raisers in South Florida.

Kane considers his longevity a blessing. He's never been seriously ill and contends he feels as if he did a half-century ago. He eats two meals a day consisting of vegetables and fish.

"I make my own juices from fresh fruit. You should eat good food," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Duzan displays old wallet he found.

Old wallet stirs memories of aging Plainview theater

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) — It's almost like a letter that showed up a lifetime after it was mailed. Or a borrowed book returned decades after the fact.

Clyde Stovall opened a package from his hometown and found a tattered billfold and a driver's license — sent to him by the proprietor of a Plainview theater in which he lost it 50 years ago.

"Oh, yes, I was surprised," said Stovall, who left Plainview as an adult to work in the Houston shipyards and later went into the grocery business in Lubbock, where he retired about a bout with cancer in 1973.

"But what really surprised me is that signature. When I saw it, it looked exactly like my writing today," he said. "I would have thought a signature would change through the years, but it's exactly the same."

"I called my family and sisters and told them about it," Stovall said. "They wanted to come and see the billfold and everything."

It disappeared from his pocket at the Fair Theater — one of several thriving city movie houses of the 1930s. He's sure he lost the wallet while on a date at about age 16.

"I remember, just barely," he said. "I think I recall something about losing it."

"That was the first driver's license I ever had," he said. He carried it to the shows, because he drove to them. "We had a 1931 Chevrolet at home, which they let me drive every once in a while, usually to take on a date."

But he doesn't think anyone profited from finding his wallet.

"That's very doubtful," Stovall said. "I didn't carry too much. About that time I delivered The Herald, charging 30 cents a week. I made about 8 cents out of each customer's charge. I had 122 people on my route."

The only other contents — a toy sheriff's badge — did bring back some memories.

"I remember I got that out of Cracker Jacks. I bought Cracker Jacks at the show."

The old badge carries a pre-World War II "Made in Japan" imprint.

Stovall spent quite a few Saturday evenings at

the Fair — then known as the Plainview Theater — but he spent even more time at the Granada Theater, a block down the street, where he led a band that played during intermission. Their pay was free admission to the midnight feature.

He liked to emulate Big Band greats like Tommy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye, playing tunes with memorable titles such as "The Dippsey Doodle," one of his favorites.

Stovall recalls that the Fair was less expensive than the Granada and sometimes had more current movies, though both were operated by the same owner.

The Granada was the more plush of the two, its seating area encircled by a dramatically lit grotto wall — its length accented by niches and statuettes — imitating an outdoor setting. Viewers could lean back and explore the ceiling, blackened except for tiny lights to recreate the stars and the moon, accurate down to placement of the big dipper and other constellations.

By today's standard, the Fair — though in need of refurbishing and not in use — is, perhaps, more historically significant than its sister-theater. Unlike the Granada, which has been remodeled as a twin cinema, the Fair retains the look and feel of the period, with its ornamental plaster balcony jutting out over the main seating area, its stage and orchestra pit unchanged through the years.

The Fair has been vacant in past months, except when workmen began repairs and found the wallet.

V.D. "Shorty" Duzan, the carpenter who found the wallet, theorized it was stolen, or found and discarded.

"I think someone must have thrown the wallet up there, maybe emptied it of money first," he said. Pointing up to the bare rafters where it lay hidden in a bed of insulation for years, Duzan said he also found a second, empty billfold nearby.

Jack Oswald, who operates Oswald Printing and Office Supply next door, recently bought the old theater from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He learned of Stovall's new address and forwarded the old wallet to him.

Discovery of the wallet has inspired Oswald to research the history of the old building.

American diplomacy moved backstage by ambassador

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a marked change of style from his predecessor, U.S. Ambassador Charles J. Pilliod Jr. has shifted American diplomacy in Mexico backstage again.

Following any ambassador other than former movie actor John Gavin, Pilliod's preference for keeping discussions of problems between the two countries both private and amiable might not have been noticeable.

But Gavin's public airing of grievances, along with speeches seen as meddling in this country's internal affairs, irritated Mexicans. They added to the strain in relations from narcotics-related problems and attacks in the United States on political corruption here.

Pilliod said this summer that both Mexico and the United States "strongly believe that diplomatic discussions can best be conducted on a direct, personal basis, and in private."

Aides say Pilliod, who became ambassador in October 1986, also thinks that with Mexico's sensitivity to criticism, it makes no sense to have confrontations or alienate people.

"Ambassador Pilliod has been more careful, less conflictive," said a top Mexican official.

As a result, relations between the government and the U.S. Embassy "have improved very much," he said, stressing the embassy as opposed to the U.S. government. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

"I believe he has shown the will to minimize to the extent that he can, the friction with Mexico ... and there are many frictions," said Lorenzo Meyer, the top academic official at the Colegio de Mexico, a leading graduate school and research institution.

"Style is important," Meyer said. "In politics it's part of the substance."

Aides, who spoke privately, say Pilliod, 69, has carried over the style he used as chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio. He joined Goodyear in 1941 as a production

trainee after attending college in Ohio. During World War II, he was an Air Force combat pilot in the Far East, then returned to Goodyear.

He still flies and has a twin-engine plane in Mexico. He and his wife have eight children.

While Gavin involved himself in details of the embassy workings, Pilliod, the pragmatic businessman, deals with the most important issues and delegates authority, one embassy official said.

"He knows U.S. policy very well and knows what his job is here," the official said.

Meyer, who has seen Pilliod in action at two meetings, says he anticipates questions and comes well prepared with facts and figures.

In meetings with Mexicans, "he fills his responsibility of defending the U.S. position" and "responds firmly," the Mexican official said, but "does not trample on the Mexican position" or bring up sore points in the relationship every time he has a chance.

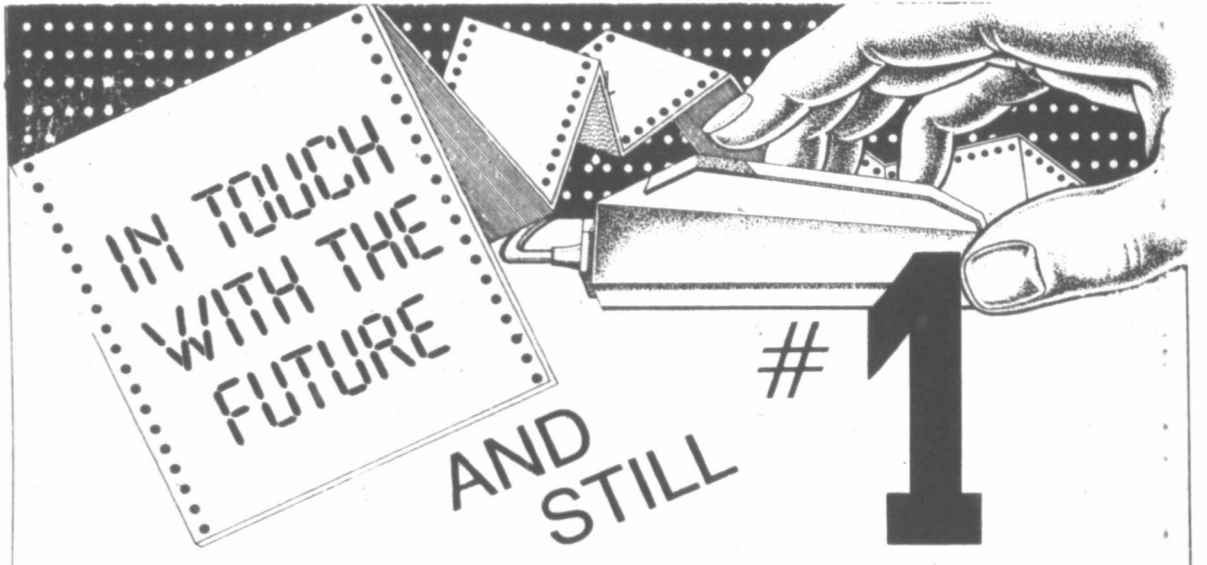
His biggest collision with official and public opinion arose after he took a quick jab at Mexico's Central American policy in a speech last May.

The United States views leftist Nicaragua as expansionist and part of the East-West conflict. Mexico opposes U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels and U.S. intervention in the region.

Pilliod said Mexico selectively applies its principles of nonintervention and self-determination; supporting Nicaragua while criticizing the rightist military dictatorship in Chile. He also reached back to 1981, when Mexico recognized the leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

The Mexican press pounced on his remarks, calling them interventionist and a return to the Gavin days. A Foreign Ministry official publicly defended Mexico's position.

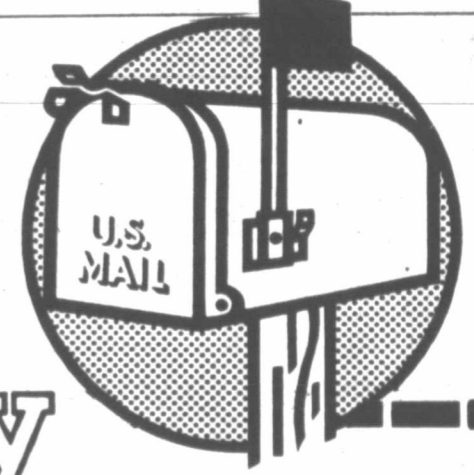
One embassy official said the ambassador wanted to raise the issue, get it out of the way and then go beyond it.



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The Pampa News

Pizza man makes enjoyment, entertainment, from scratch

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN (AP) — Part potter, part masseuse, the pizza man pumps a pile of dough with piston-like fingers, kneading, pummeling, poking, pushing.

Then the fingers shape the lump, raising a crusty ridge, circling the border just so.

But the best part ends almost before it begins. Cradling the flattened dough in both hands, the pizza man throws it high, high, high into the air.

Spinning carousel-slow, the thin, round sheet seems to hang in the sky for a moment, like a pie-shaped satellite.

Then it falls back onto the pizza man's hand where he spins it fast, fast like a 78 rpm record, fast like an NBA basketball.

Plopping the shell back on the counter, the pizza man smiles.

"Flying the pizza, it's called. Pizza flying."

Twist, twirl, a quick, final pat.

"I'll tell you this: you can't be lazy to fly a pizza. You gotta work to be a pizza man. You gotta be alive."

Danny Deari, 26, learned the art of pizza flying as a 15-year-old, working at pizza places on the streets of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Two years ago, feeling like a pioneer, he packed his pizza pans into a car and brought New York-style pizza and pizza flying — to Sherman.

Pizza flying, like the art of making fine pizza, is not easily mastered, Deari said.

"It takes time. You can't just go in and do it. You've got to put in your time."

"But after awhile, it just comes natural. After awhile, you'll be making a pizza and you'll start tossing it up in the air."

Deari owns the Italian Affair, a pizza shop in the food court at Midway Mall.

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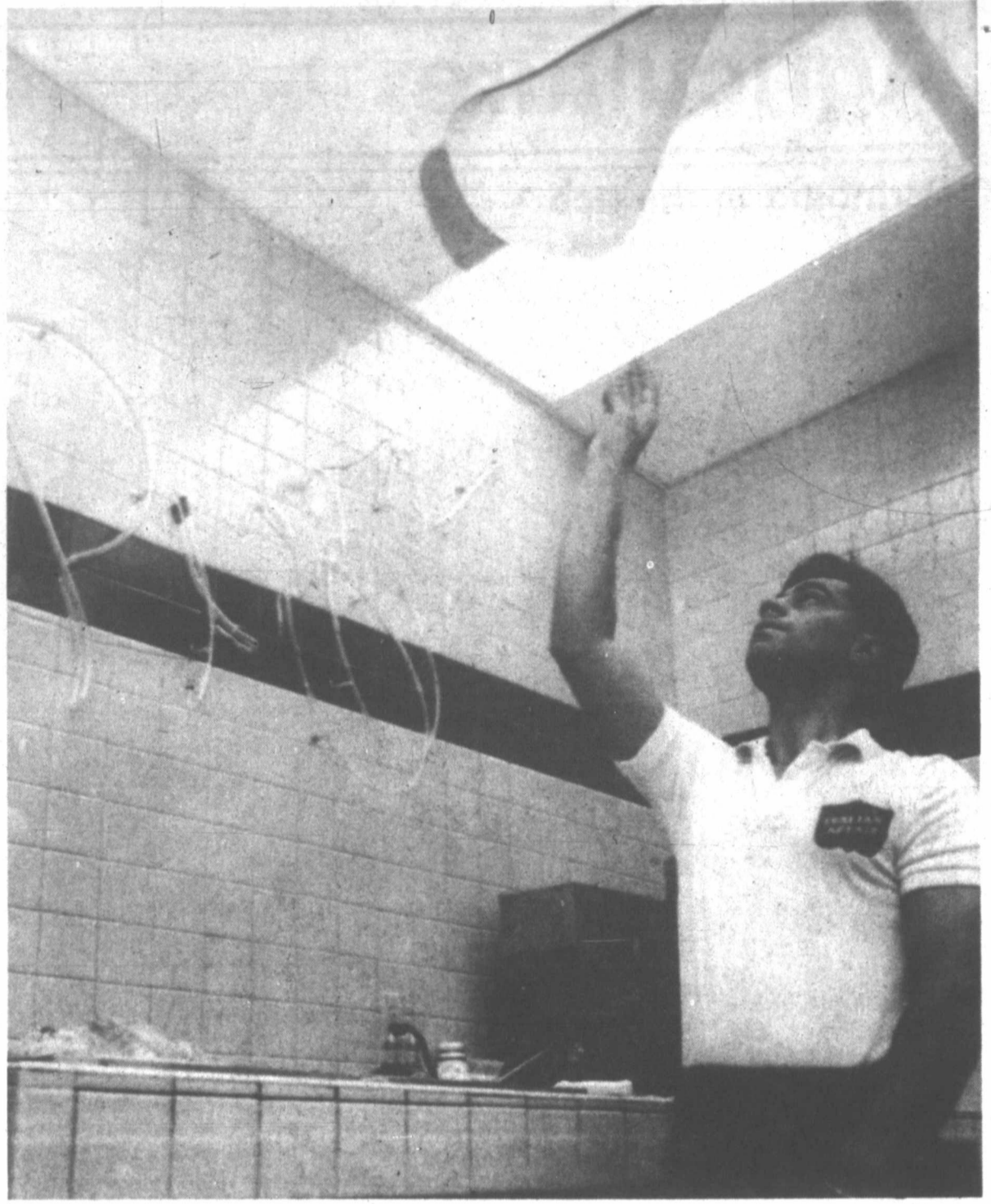
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Working keeps centenarian young

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The only difficulty David Kane recalls about reaching 100 is that he couldn't get his driver's license renewed. Nothing else seems to bother Kane, a prolific artist so busy he has no time for an afternoon nap or television in the evening.

And he's adjusting to the loss of his driver's license. "Now I have to take buses or walk," said Kane, the epitome of health at 102. "It's one of my hardships."

Kane lives alone, cleans his apartment, cooks his meals, shops, paints over 60 canvases a year and is described by the American Heart Association as its best volunteer campaigner.

"Work. That's the only thing that will keep you young," explained Kane, whose working life was spent as a photographer and portrait artist in New York City.

The walls of his living room and bedroom studio are neatly filled with community awards and his favorite paintings.

"These are my personal treasures. I live with them," Kane said.

Prominently displayed above the piano she once played is his portrait of Wilhelmina, his wife of 66 years, who died in 1971.

Time seems unimportant to this centenarian who forgets dates, but recalls details of his youth with great clarity.

The youngest of six children, he remembers his childhood in the marshlands of Western Russia in the Dnepr Valley and the hardships endured by his mother, who raised her children alone.

"She ran a roadside provision store and, on the

side, sold a little vodka to make ends meet," he said.

Repeated raids by peasant gangs finally forced them to move to Pinsk where Mendel, an older brother, became involved in an underground Jewish revolutionary movement before the turn of the century. Finally, to save his life, Mendel was sent to the United States.

"Every month, Mendel sent us a letter and a money order," Kane said. The money was used to bring the Kane family to the United States in the early 1890s.

After high school, Kane worked in a photo studio in Brooklyn for years, and later owned his own.

"I earned \$5 a week," he laughed. It was then he began to sketch and paint professionally.

"A customer would look at a photograph and think it would make a good painting. So I made a painting."

Kane moved here in 1967 and during his wife's lengthy illness became associated with the American Heart Association. He now spends much of his time painting and donates his canvases to the charity.

Each February, Kane participates in an annual door-to-door drive for funds. Commendations he's received attest to his being the oldest volunteer for the charity and one of its best money-raisers in South Florida.

Kane considers his longevity a blessing. He's never been seriously ill and contends he feels as he did a half-century ago. He eats two meals a day consisting of vegetables and fish.

"I make my own juices from fresh fruit. You should eat good food," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Duzan displays old wallet he found.

Old wallet stirs memories of aging Plainview theater

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) — It's almost like a letter that showed up a lifetime after it was mailed. Or a borrowed book returned decades after the fact.

Clyde Stovall opened a package from his hometown and found a tattered billfold and a driver's license — sent to him by the proprietor of a Plainview theater in which he lost it 50 years ago.

"Oh, yes, I was surprised," said Stovall, who left Plainview as an adult to work in the Houston shipyards and later went into the grocery business in Lubbock, where he retired about a bout with cancer in 1973.

"But what really surprised me is that signature. When I saw it, it looked exactly like my writing today," he said. "I would have thought a signature would change through the years, but it's exactly the same."

"I called my family and sisters and told them about it," Stovall said. "They wanted to come and see the billfold and everything."

It disappeared from his pocket at the Fair Theater — one of several thriving city movie houses of the 1930s. He's sure he lost the wallet while on a date at about age 16.

"I remember, just barely," he said. "I think I recall something about losing it."

"That was the first driver's license I ever had," he said. He carried it to the shows, because he drove to them. "We had a 1931 Chevrolet at home, which they let me drive every once in a while, usually to take on a date."

But he doesn't think anyone profited from finding his wallet.

"That's very doubtful," Stovall said. "I didn't carry too much. About that time I delivered The Herald, charging 30 cents a week. I made about 8 cents out of each customer's charge. I had 122 people on my route."

The only other contents — a toy sheriff's badge — did bring back some memories.

"I remember I got that out of Cracker Jacks. I bought Cracker Jacks at the show."

The old badge carries a pre-World War II "Made in Japan" imprint.

Stovall spent quite a few Saturday evenings at

the Fair — then known as the Plainview Theater — but he spent even more time at the Granada Theater, a block down the street, where he led a band that played during intermission. Their pay was free admission to the midnight feature.

He liked to emulate Big Band greats like Tommy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye, playing tunes with memorable titles such as "The Dippsey Doodle," one of his favorites.

Stovall recalls that the Fair was less expensive than the Granada and sometimes had more current movies, though both were operated by the same owner.

The Granada was the more plush of the two, its seating area encircled by a dramatically lit grotto wall — its length accented by niches and statuettes — imitating an outdoor setting. Viewers could lean back and explore the ceiling, blackened except for tiny lights to recreate the stars and the moon, accurate down to placement of the big dipper and other constellations.

By today's standard, the Fair — though in need of refurbishing and not in use — is, perhaps, more historically significant than its sister-theater. Unlike the Granada, which has been remodeled as a twin cinema, the Fair retains the look and feel of the period, with its ornamental plaster balcony jutting out over the main seating area, its stage and orchestra pit unchanged through the years.

The Fair has been vacant in past months, except when workmen began repairs and found the wallet.

V.D. "Shorty" Duzan, the carpenter who found the wallet, theorized it was stolen, or found and discarded.

"I think someone must have thrown the wallet up there, maybe emptied it of money first," he said. Pointing up to the bare rafters where it lay hidden in a bed of insulation for years, Duzan said he also found a second, empty billfold nearby.

Jack Oswald, who operates Oswald Printing and Office Supply next door, recently bought the old theater from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He learned of Stovall's new address and forwarded the old wallet to him.

Discovery of the wallet has inspired Oswald to research the history of the old building.

American diplomacy moved backstage by ambassador

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a marked change of style from his predecessor, U.S. Ambassador Charles J. Pilliod Jr. has shifted American diplomacy in Mexico backstage again.

Following any ambassador other than former movie actor John Gavin, Pilliod's preference for keeping discussions of problems between the two countries both private and amiable might not have been noticeable.

But Gavin's public airing of grievances, along with speeches seen as meddling in this country's internal affairs, irritated Mexicans. They added to the strain in relations from narcotics-related problems and attacks in the United States on political corruption here.

Pilliod said this summer that both Mexico and the United States "strongly believe that diplomatic discussions can best be conducted on a direct, personal basis, and in private."

Aides say Pilliod, who became ambassador in October 1986, also thinks that with Mexico's sensitivity to criticism, it makes no sense to have confrontations or alienate people.

"Ambassador Pilliod has been more careful, less conflictive," said a top Mexican official.

As a result, relations between the government and the U.S. Embassy "have improved very much," he said, stressing the embassy as opposed to the U.S. government. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

"I believe he has shown the will to minimize to the extent that he can, the friction with Mexico ... and there are many frictions," said Lorenzo Meyer, the top academic official at the Colegio de Mexico, a leading graduate school and research institution.

"Style is important," Meyer said. "In politics it's part of the substance."

Aides, who spoke privately, say Pilliod, 69, has carried over the style he used as chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio.

He joined Goodyear in 1941 as a production

trainee after attending college in Ohio. During World War II, he was an Air Force combat pilot in the Far East, then returned to Goodyear.

He still flies and has a twin-engine plane in Mexico. He and his wife have eight children.

While Gavin involved himself in details of the embassy workings, Pilliod, the pragmatic businessman, deals with the most important issues and delegates authority, one embassy official said.

"He knows U.S. policy very well and knows what his job is here," the official said.

Meyer, who has seen Pilliod in action at two meetings, says he anticipates questions and comes well prepared with facts and figures.

In meetings with Mexicans, "he fills his responsibility of defending the U.S. position" and "responds firmly," the Mexican official said, but "does not trample on the Mexican position" or bring up sore points in the relationship every time he has a chance.

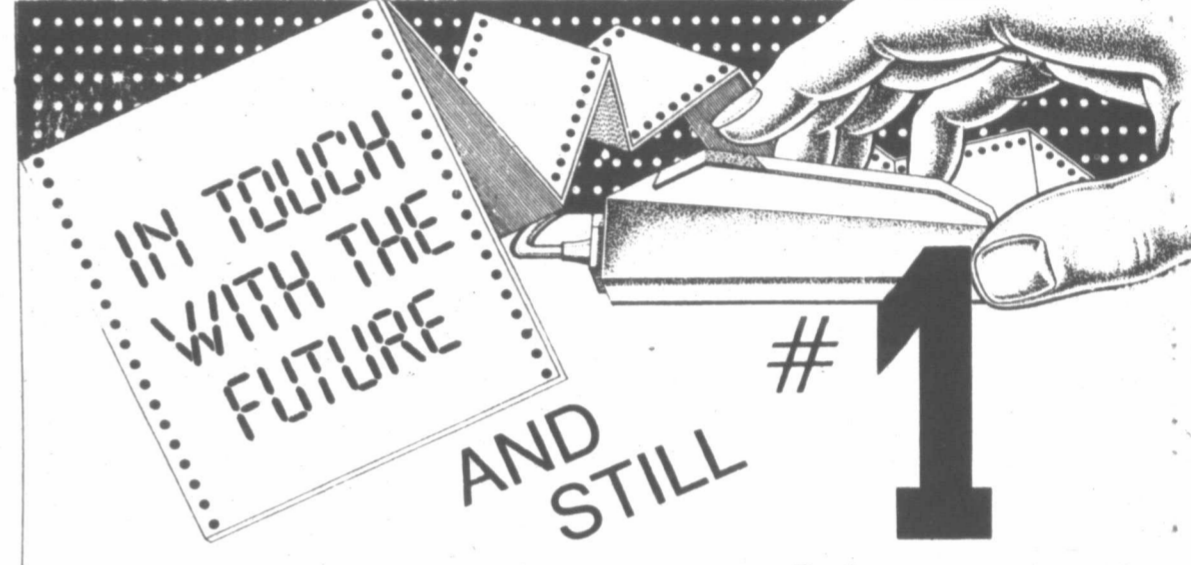
His biggest collision with official and public opinion arose after he took a quick job at Mexico's Central American policy in a speech last May.

The United States views leftist Nicaragua as expansionist and part of the East-West conflict. Mexico opposes U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels and U.S. intervention in the region.

Pilliod said Mexico selectively applies its principles of nonintervention and self-determination, supporting Nicaragua while criticizing the rightist military dictatorship in Chile. He also reached back to 1981, when Mexico recognized the leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

The Mexican press pounced on his remarks, calling them interventionist and a return to the Gavin days. A Foreign Ministry official publicly defended Mexico's position.

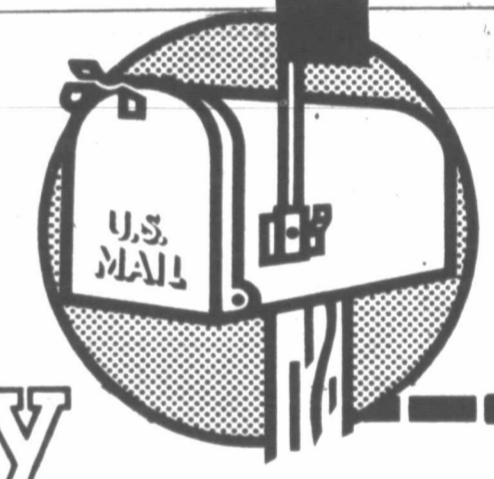
One embassy official said the ambassador wanted to raise the issue, get it out of the way and then go beyond it.



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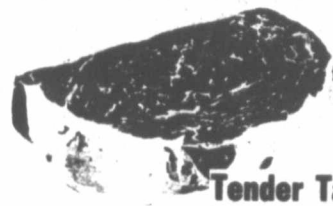
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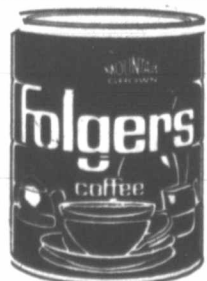
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