

Playboy

Hahn promotes story and topless pictures, Page 7

Football

Borger bites Pampa, Wheeler stuns Vega, Pages 8, 9, 10



No liability

Clements claims he helps party to gain, Page 3

The Pampa News

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September 27, 1987

Sunday

U.S. frees Iranians, sends ship to bottom

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — The United States handed over 26 Iranian seamen and three bodies to representatives of the Tehran government Saturday, hours after U.S. Navy demolition experts destroyed and sank the Iranians' minelaying ship.

Iran accused the United States of scuttling the Iran Ajr to get rid of evidence that the ship was a merchant vessel carrying non-military cargo when the Navy attacked and captured it Monday.

Iraq said, meanwhile, that its warplanes attacked the Agha Jari oil field and Ahvaz radio station in southwestern Iran and two ships off Iran.

The Iranians were taken by helicopter from a U.S. warship to a military air base in the Sultanate of Oman, a neutral country at the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

The Iranians were given medical examinations and delivered from U.S. to Iranian custody, with a representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross acting as observer, according to the official Oman News Agency.

In a statement released in Geneva, the neutral humanitarian agency confirmed that a Red Cross delegate supervised the operation.

An Iranian government Boeing 727 departed for home at 6 p.m. carrying all 26, four of whom were injured, and the bodies of three of their fellow seamen. Two other Iranians are missing and presumed dead in the attack.

The Iranians had been held aboard U.S. ships since being fished out of the water. The injured were hospitalized and the others, apart from having their hands and feet tied, were "treated in a way that would have made your grandmother proud," said a senior U.S. officer who saw them.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, the State Department denied reports circulating in Bahrain that some of the Iranians asked for political asylum.

"There were no requests for asylum," said State Department spokesman Dennis Harter. "All of the detainees returned to Iran willingly."

Asked if any U.S. official offered the possibility of asylum to any detainees, Harter said, "We don't

See IRANIANS, Page 2

Congress seeks rein on escorts

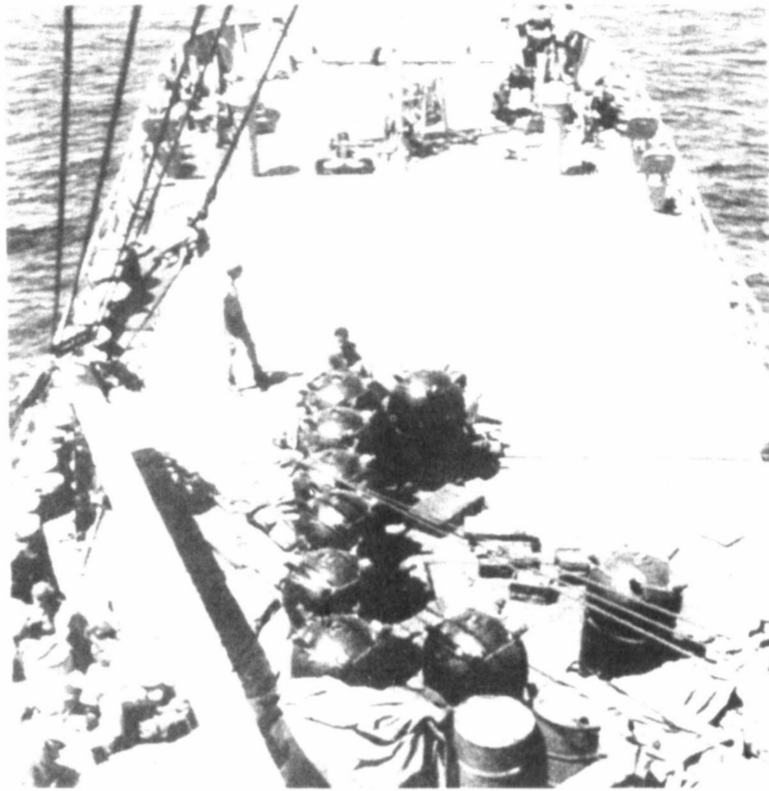
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's argument against the War Powers Act is as old as the act itself — that it trespasses on a president's command of the armed forces and would prompt adversaries of the United States to fight instead of talk.

In the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, as in past flare-ups in Lebanon, Libya and Central America, Reagan maintains that the 1973 act violates the constitutional separation of powers by allowing Congress to dictate withdrawal of U.S. forces from the field.

Congressional backers of the law, on the other hand, say it is needed to curb undeclared "presidential wars."

The act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he sends troops equip-

See REIN, Page 2



U.S. sailors board Iranian ship before scuttling.

(AP Laserphoto)

McLean's night eyes get weary

Night watchman ends 14-year duty

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — H.E. "Red" Easton says his 14 years as McLean's lawman were free of danger and worry.

His very job title evokes a simpler, more peaceful setting.

Easton was never a cop or a policeman or even the city marshal.

He was the town's night watchman.

His main job was to go to the town's businesses after hours to make sure the entrances were secure and that there were no intruders milling about.

"I had to see that everyone was locked up," Easton explains. "You'd be surprised how many people would drive off and not lock up their businesses. I even found the bank open once. So I'd call the owners and tell them to come lock up."

It was a job the retired cowboy relished and wanted to continue. But doctor's orders prompted Easton to cut his law enforcement career short.

Easton, 78, will retire from



Easton recalls career as night watchman.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

his city job at the end of the month.

"I had a light heart attack about a month ago, and the doctor thought I ought to retire," says Easton. "I thought I'd drop over dead rattling doors."

"I patrolled the city from 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., associating with the law officials — the constable and the deputy, both really fine people," Easton recalls. "J.D. Fish was constable here for 26 years.

Jimmy Shelton was deputy for 30 some-odd years. If you wanted to get into trouble just stop in McLean, these officers took care of you."

Easton's work was less threatening.

"In 14 years here, I never arrested one person," he says, slapping the table for emphasis. "I could have, but I didn't."

The retiring lawman adds that in his years of checking doors, he never caught anyone

breaking in.

"Someone got into the drug store once," he recalls. "But he got in through the top, through an air conditioning vent, and he never got no thing."

But even if he seemed to have a carefree job, the big, black-hatted Easton was no push-over.

Easton recalls a time, before the town was bypassed by Interstate 40 in 1984, when he

See EYES, Page 2

'Old Red' retires, but he still works

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — The younger members of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department called the veteran firefighter "Old Red."

But in July, after 41 years of service, the Fire Department retired Old Red and replaced the veteran with a \$58,000 fully equipped 1985 Ford pumper truck.

Old Red — or Old No. 3 — is a 1942 Chevrolet firetruck that joined the Fire Department fleet Jan. 1, 1946, after doing four years of wartime duty as the fire truck at a German prisoner-of-war camp northeast of McLean. The fire truck had been with the city Fire Department since before the current fire chief, Clifford McDonald, 39, was born.

S.A. Cousins, 78, who was with the McLean VFD from 1939 to 1972, remembers when the city got the truck.

"It was the fourth piece of equipment the Fire Department had," Cousins recalls. "The first one was a hand car. Then we got a Model-T truck, then a 1929 Seg-raves."

McDonald says that, even after 41 years, the workhorse has relatively little wear and tear. He notes that the truck's odometer lists only 5,626 miles.

But Cousins corrects him.

"That's only driving it," Cousins says. "For every one mile you drive it, you use 10 miles idling when you're putting out a fire. So it probably has 50,000 actual miles."

"You don't drive very far to put out a fire in McLean," Cousins adds, noting that the old pumper unit was used primarily for in-town calls while the department's newer units went on rural calls.

The McLean Fire Department now has eight units, including a jeep, a grass-fighting unit and a

rescue unit.

The truck has "outlived" three fire stations.

"The first station we had under the old jail," Cousins recalls. "Then we built a new building (which now houses McLean city vehicles)."

Last year, the Fire Department moved into what was originally a Chevrolet dealership that adjoins the vacant Marie Foundations bra factory.

Cousins recalls that the old truck has provided water for more than its share of fires. The most memorable was a February 1978 fire that gutted the McLean Cafe, Kenneth Hambricht's cabinet shop and Smitherman Tax service.

Chief McDonald remembers. It started in the cabinet shop, and we thought we got it under control, but the flames kept crawling through these false wooden ceilings.

The chief observes that the 1942 unit still runs very smoothly.

The unit was retired at least once before, the last time with a set of four Goodrich tires about 20 years ago. The truck also had to get a new engine.

With the exception of a small two-way radio and flasher lights, the truck looks no different than the units used back in the 1940s.

McDonald points out that the truck has most of its original equipment.

"Sometimes the water pressure release valve would stick and we'd have to beat it with a wooden mallet to get it unstuck," McDonald recalls, adding that with a flow of 500 gallons per minute, Old Red's pressure is only half of what the newer units have.

"Of course, it was not made to travel on highways," McDonald says. "Forty mph would be pushing it."

Despite its age, the truck did

See OLD RED, Page 2

Speculation builds about new prosecutor

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

District Attorney Guy Hardin's public announcement that he won't serve the remaining 15 months of his term has fueled speculation about a replacement.

Even if he changes his mind, and completes the term, previous Hardin statements that he won't run again leave a wide-open race for the office that has been occupied by one of two men, Hardin and his current assistant prosecutor, for almost 20 years.

Hardin, of Shamrock, told Gray County commissioners during a public meeting Sept. 2 that he plans to quit before his current term expires Dec. 31, 1988. Asked later about the statement, Hardin, 63, told *The Pampa News* it should come as "no surprise."

He wouldn't say when he plans to give up the office.

The prosecutor's remarks came during discussion with commissioners about moving the district attorney's Pampa office from the Hughes Building to the Gray County Courthouse. Hardin opposes the move.

"Just let me die at home and stay where I am," he told commissioners.

The commissioners, who say they plan to order the move over Hardin's objections, wondered aloud at a later meeting who the

next district attorney might be.

Hardin was first elected in 1968, and served the five-county 31st District until 1976, when he lost in the Democratic primary to Harold Comer of Pampa.

Comer held the office until 1982, when he stepped down to devote more time to his private practice. With little interest in the office among attorneys in the district, Republican Gov. Bill Clements re-appointed Democrat Hardin to the post.

Hardin said at the time that he would run once more, in 1984, then retire to land he owns in Collingsworth County. He was re-elected without an opponent in 1984.

In July, Hardin repeated the pledge not to run again while discussing a pardon he sought for a Canadian oilfield worker wrongly convicted of arson in Hemphill County. Hardin called the wrongful conviction — which was partially blamed for the firing of Canadian's police chief — "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"It's time I got out," Hardin said after Gov. Clements granted the pardon. "It's sad that it takes five months to get an innocent man out of prison, but I guess that's the system. It's not a good feeling to know you were part of sending an innocent man to prison."

Last December, Comer was appointed assistant district attorney, handling most

Gray County cases, after former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton was fired for what Hardin called "philosophical differences."

Comer and Hamilton, both Democrats, are two names that frequently surface when Hardin's possible replacements are named. Neither will rule out a run for the office or a possible appointment.

Comer, 54, said recently that he is thinking about the office, but hasn't made up his mind yet.

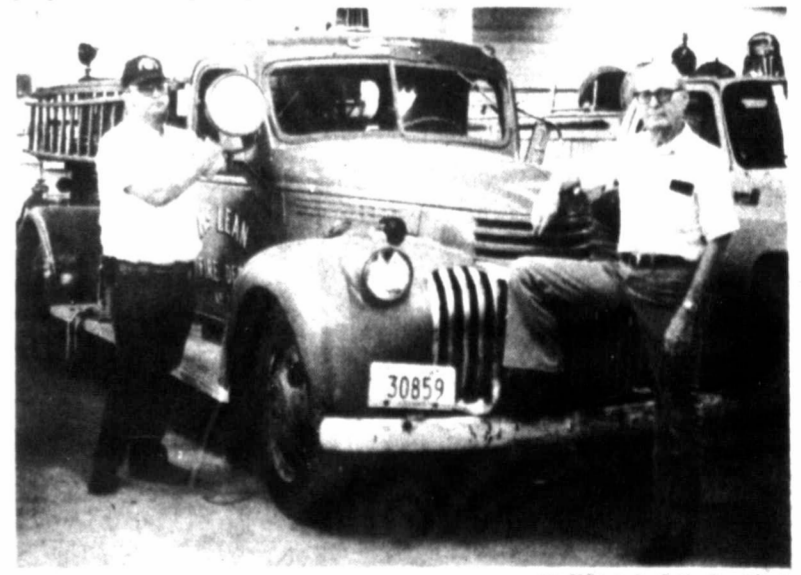
Hamilton, who now lives in Paris, Texas, has reportedly inquired about his chances of winning the office, sources close to him said. He would neither confirm nor deny plans to run for the office during a recent telephone interview.

"Oh, I have no comment on that. No, sir," Hamilton said.

Hamilton, 34, has other current problems, though. Among them is a \$2.36 million federal lawsuit filed two weeks ago in Amarillo against Hamilton and the Texas Department of Public Safety by Pampa salvage lot owner Woody Mitchell.

Mitchell had been charged with participation in an auto theft ring that authorities said stretched from Pampa to the Dallas suburbs. Although Mitchell pleaded no contest in Ran-

See PROSECUTOR, Page 3



McDonald, left, and Cousins with "Old Red"

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHEATWOOD Nona Mae - 4 p.m. Gateway Baptist Church, Borger.

Obituaries

NONA MAE CHEATWOOD
BOBBER - Services for Nona Mae Cheatwood 59 mother of a Panama woman, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at Gateway Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Tom Bruce pastor officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery to Ed Brown & Son Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cheatwood died Friday. She was born in Purcell, Okla., and had lived in Borger since 1961. She was a member of Gateway Baptist Church. A son, Dwayne Keith, died in 1965.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd W. Cheatwood; four daughters: Brenda Cheatwood of Panama and La Maundin, Parison and Dora Dussel, all of Borger; her mother, Nona Tyler of Purcell; two brothers: Dr. Ron Tyler of Stillwater, Okla., and Ed Tyler of Brownwood; a sister, Maudie Gurner of Nottoway, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ALMA F. GALEBREATH
SERVICES — Services for Alma F. Galebreath, 81, are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Robert Brewer pastor, and the Rev. Tom Bruce pastor of Church of God officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery to Edmonson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Galebreath died Thursday. Survivors include a son, two sisters, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Adjournment of a charge of speeding, appeal against Billy DeWayne Bybee was ordered two months and Bybee fined \$22.

David Keith Smith was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated without offense.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Jesse Carrasco Moreno was dismissed because it was held into contemplation of indictment in Gray County.

Dean Arthur Hill, Gary Keith Wallace, Curtiss Zane Wemy and Kay Madrid were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Gregory Lumby was fined \$100 and placed on probation six months for DWI.

Marriage Licenses
Robert Raymond Woodfin and Andrea Lynn East.

Leo Reggie and Wanda Ervete Ruppel; James Elmer Perry and Lisa Ora Wight; Jose Luis White and Daria Louise Smith.

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
Tony Scott Hanka was fined \$500 and placed on probation eight years for burglary of a motor vehicle.

Roy Britt was sentenced to eight years in prison for burglary after probation was revoked.

Divorces
Carla June Long and Ken Patrick Long; Clara Struffaker and Benjamin Jeffery Scudiferno;

Donna Craig Jeffenes and Christopher Elaine Jeffenes.

Calendar of events

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY — TOPS.
The local chapter of TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, an international nonprofit weight loss organization, will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 in the Flame Room of Energex Company. Men, women, teens and preteens interested in losing weight are welcome to attend the free open house. For more information, call 962-4715 or 962-2265.

CORROSION ENGINEERS
The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Salspeter Bar-B-Q in Borger. Ken Baker of Materials Protection Co. of Houston will discuss mixed metal oxide anodes.

Old Red

buy a new one. Now fire officials wonder what to do with Old Red.

The Alameda McLean Area Museum has no room for it. Cousins says adding that the department's 1929 unit is already housed there.

McDonald says the Fire Department cannot keep the unit at the station. "We'd use it," he says, adding

that the department's insurance would go up. But there's too much of a bond to just scrap it.

The only alternative McDonald sees is to sell the old truck. But even then, he doubts that the department could get very much for it.

Concluded Cousins: "It's too new to be an antique, too old to be of any value."

Iranians

called "absolutely incontrovertible evidence" that Iran was seeding the gulf with mines.

The Navy rigged the 186-foot, 1,662-ton landing craft with explosives, towed it to the central gulf and blew it up by remote control about 2 a.m. The fireball was visible for miles but not on the Iran coast, 60 miles away, U.S. officials said.

Weinberger visited U.S. warships in the gulf Friday. He inspected nine mines from the Iran Ajr and said the United States would attack any other Iranian vessel it caught mining the waters.

The Pentagon called on a five-day visit to the region, was in Saudi Arabia Saturday to meet King Fahd. Crown Prince Abdullah and Defense Minister Prince Sultan before going on to Manama for talks with Bahraini leaders.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Discharges:
Jared T. Clark
Leo Michael Cruz
Stanlett
Eula M. Godfrey
McLean

Antoniio Gonzales
Perryton
Kathy Ann Harrar
Skeelytown
James Hollingwood
Pampa

Mary Laverne Rose
Pampa
Ira E. Satterfield
Pampa
Dorothy W. Hill
Pampa

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nataniel W. Stader, Canadian, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 11 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY Sept. 25
Thomas Ray Browner, Borger and Timothy Roy Fisher, Coronado West Trailer Park, each reported assault at the Harvester Field concession stand, 300 E. Leelanau.

A minor possession of an alcoholic beverage was reported at the 1200 block of North Hobart.
Kelly Eupheid, 828 N. Christy, reported theft of jewelry from the address.

A child in possession of a rifle was reported in the 1200 block of Park.
Theft of cash was reported at Shop-A-Minut, 2300 N. Hobart.

SATURDAY Sept. 26
Theft of a shop suit belonging to the city of Pampa was reported in the 900 block of South Hobart.

Davey Andrew Duke, 229 N. Christy, reported a motor vehicle window smashed in the 1900 block of Evergreen.

David Hunter Kural, Route, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Tamara Delbert, 422 N. Faulkner, reported assault at the address.

Arrests-City Jail
FRIDAY Sept. 25
Arrested Young, 21, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on charges of minor possession and resisting arrest, and later released on bond.

Ronald Ray Browning, 40, 2206 Williston, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY Sept. 26
Dennis Ray Nunn, 20, 838 S. Hobart, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on bond.

John Edward Starckford Jr., 19, 405 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1700 block of West Browning on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 11 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY Sept. 25
A 1975 Dakota, driven by Michael A. Grimes, 820 W. Mountain, and a 1963 Pontiac, driven by Chad Lester Cochran, Route 1, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Grimes was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

SATURDAY Sept. 26
A 1981 Buick, driven by Nelson, car fire caused by leaky fuel line on vehicle registered to William George, 422 N. Nelson. No injuries were reported.

A 1961 Buick, driven by Alley, between the 2000 blocks of North Christy and North Dwight, Dumpster fire. No damage or injuries reported.

Continued from Page 1

and Constable Fast had to deal with a carload of ruffians passing through town.

"The five of them were going to track drivers and jump them off the highway," Easton remembers. "We followed their car out of town, snipped them, I got out, walked up to their car, I had my sub-machine gun around the car and one of them got out, I said 'You, second one, you get back in that car.' We got them over the county line."

"All we were interested in was to get them out of town," Easton recalls.

"I and Jimmy were good officers, you could call on them any time of the day or night," Easton says. "When Jimmy put his gloves on, you'd better put yours on, because there was going to be some business."

"Of course we have two good officers now," he says. "Deputy Wayne Carter — I call him Pasta, Pete — and Constable Jim McDonald."

Red's Easton's large frame and burly countenance were apparently well-known with truck drivers passing through town in old Route 66.

"I used to be re-banded from coast to coast," says the gray-haired Easton. "All the 24-wheelers knew about Red of McLean. I'd see them on their radios. They'd say they better slow down, that's Big Red's town. The truck drivers respected me."

Business slowed down when I-40 was finished a mile south of town. But the camaraderie continued.

Easton remembers: "When I'd stop at the other gas sta-

tion, these old truck drivers would come up and talk to me. They knew me. They never gave me any problem."

"I never backed off from any of 'em," he adds.

Eyes

Continued from Page 1

as a law enforcement officer. He never thought he had to be. Easton says he was not alone in being uncertified. He explains that, because of a "grandfather clause," Shelton, Fish and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan weren't certified either.

"They were in there so long that they got in on the grandfather clause," Easton says. "The sheriff never did go to (law enforcement) school. But, after working 10 to 12 years, you could go in as a certified officer."

Certification may be a requirement that McLean city officials would have to face if they choose to hire a replacement. Easton believes. "The training alone would cost \$4,000, just to start with."

McLean city officials will send out an opinion poll with their end-of-the-month utility bills to ask residents what they want for law enforcement. The poll will offer three options — to hire a new night watchman, to hire a full-time police officer to enforce city ordinances or to drop the local law officer.

By the time the city decides on a replacement, however, Easton will be relaxing at his shady home south of the interstate. He also plans to take care of his wife, who is in the hospital.

"I never had any argument with the council," he says. "I told them that if I got tired, I can quit. That's one thing about the good old U.S., if you get tired of working, you can quit."

But Easton hardly seems tired, even after his heart attack.

"I'm gonna make it," he declares. "I'm sure gonna make it. I've got to."

But Easton never set his cowboy days behind him. He has at least two big black cowboy hats. A wood-framed picture of Easton riding tall on a horse is nailed above his pull-top desk.

Easton was never certified

Continued from Page 1

Rein

in putting any limit of that kind on it. It would simply be an encouragement to others to wait."

He took the same position in rejecting demands that he trigger the act in connection with the sending of Marines to Lebanon in 1983. He reluctantly agreed, however, to a compromise under which Congress, not the president, triggered the act and put an 18-month limit on the Marines' stay. They were actually withdrawn in February 1984 after U.S. forces in Lebanon had suffered 286 casualties.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz subsequently said the time limit placed by Congress "totally took the rug out from under our

diplomatic effort" to secure a Lebanese peace.

Thursday night, Senate Democrats took the latest step on the issue by proposing to amend a Pentagon budget bill to include congressional review of the re-flagging and escorting of Kuwaiti tankers. Reagan already has threatened to veto the bill because it contains arms control provisions he opposes.

The amendment, somewhat similar to the War Powers Act, would require a report from Reagan within 30 days after the law takes effect, justifying his policy of protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers with U.S. flags and American Navy convoys.

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City briefs

MENS TRIO League Tuesday night interested persons call Harvester Lanes 665-3422 Adv.

GRAND OPENING Fabulous Floors Carpet Cleaning will beat or match any ones advertised price or written estimate 665-6228 Adv.

JUST ARRIVED Root Candie Clipp in 20 fragrances, packaged and ready for you, Joy's Unlimited 2127 N. Hobart, Adv.

DELUXE HAMBURGERS 99 Large drinks 99. The Hamburger Station 665-9331 Adv.

PERMS \$28 including haircut. DeLinda or Ruta 665-9238 Adv.

NO MORE paper work for me! I want to do your hair. Sandy East is at the Mayfayre. All services early & late appointments. 668-7707 Adv.

PETS N' Stuff now has dog and cat grooming Monday thru Saturday 10-6. 1008 Alcock 665-4914 Adv.

ANTIQUA CHAIRS. Set of four great buy. Las Pampas Galleries Downtown Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon Tuesday September 28, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

LINDA'S CUT in Curl, 337 Finley 665-6821 Adv.

LOW IMPACT Aerobics Monday Wednesday Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Youth Center 665-0748, Andrea 668-3405 with nursery. Adv.

PHYLLIS SKAGGS is now working at Hairhandlers. Call 665-3277 Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 668-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

RETIREMENT PARTY for Odus Cochran, September 29, 4:30-6 p.m. Central Fire Station. Everyone Welcome!

JACK'S TV SERVICE, formerly Hawkins TV, 518 S. Cuyler, 668-1728 Adv.

DANNY AND Nancy Reagan announce the arrival of Jordan Bryan born September 16. Grandparents, Jerry and Gerald Dean Reagan, Jimmie and Peggy King.

ENJOY WITH US! The Joel Perales Family, New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, Sunday 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday 7 p.m., Tuesday, 7 p.m.

SHAKLEE-DONNA Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy today with a high near 85. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms and cooler north Monday, otherwise mostly sunny days and fair at night through Monday. Highs tonight 80s except 90s Permian Basin and extreme south. Lows tonight 54 Big Bend to 59 Panhandle to 64 extreme south. Highs Monday 74 Panhandle to 98 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly through Monday. A slight chance of thundershowers central and east today. A chance of thundershowers northwest Monday with a slight chance elsewhere. Lows tonight 63 to 68. Highs today and Monday 85 to 89.

South Texas — Widely scattered thundershowers most sections through Monday. Lows tonight in the low and mid 60s Hill Country to the mid 70s along the coast. Highs today and Monday in the 80s except in the low 90s southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers most sections Tuesday. Turning a cooler Wednesday with scattered thundershowers over southern sections.

Fair and cool entire area Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in upper 70s Tuesday cooling to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in lower 50s and upper 40s.

North Texas — A chance of thundershowers Tuesday followed by cooler weather Wednesday and Thursday. Overnight lows in the 60s Tuesday morning and from the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Daytime highs in the 80s Tuesday and in the mid 70s to mid 80s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers, mainly southeast Texas. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and thundershowers most sections. Some decrease in clouds Thursday with showers and thundershowers ending over

the north. Turning cooler north Wednesday, and over remaining sections Thursday.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair and a little warmer today with isolated afternoon showers or thundershowers mainly near the mountains. Increasing cloudiness with a chance for showers this evening northeast, spreading southward to the southeast Monday. Cooler east Monday.

Oklahoma — Mostly sunny and warm today. Scattered thundershowers mainly northwest tonight, spreading over the state Monday. Turning cooler west and north Monday. Highs today low 90s Panhandle to 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast. Highs Monday low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s southeast.

Fair and cool entire area Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in upper 70s Tuesday cooling to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in lower 50s and upper 40s.

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the north. Turning cooler north Wednesday, and over remaining sections Thursday.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair and a little warmer today with isolated afternoon showers or thundershowers mainly near the mountains. Increasing cloudiness with a chance for showers this evening northeast, spreading southward to the southeast Monday. Cooler east Monday.

Oklahoma — Mostly sunny and warm today. Scattered thundershowers mainly northwest tonight, spreading over the state Monday. Turning cooler west and north Monday. Highs today low 90s Panhandle to 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast. Highs Monday low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s southeast.

Fair and cool entire area Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in upper 70s Tuesday cooling to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in lower 50s and upper 40s.

North Texas — A chance of thundershowers Tuesday followed by cooler weather Wednesday and Thursday. Overnight lows in the 60s Tuesday morning and from the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Daytime highs in the 80s Tuesday and in the mid 70s to mid 80s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers, mainly southeast Texas. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and thundershowers most sections. Some decrease in clouds Thursday with showers and thundershowers ending over

the north. Turning cooler north Wednesday, and over remaining sections Thursday.

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BRIEFS

Pampa schools host open house

It's back to school time for Pampa parents. Five Pampa schools are planning open houses this week, with another set for Monday, Oct. 5.

Pampa High School and Austin Elementary kick the week off Monday, with parents' nights at 7 p.m. Austin's Monday night meeting is for parents of kindergarten, second- and fourth-grade students. Tuesday night, Austin hosts parents of first-, third- and fifth-graders.

Also at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Pampa Middle School will give parents a mini-schedule to follow in visiting all of their child's classrooms. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the mini-schedule is completed.

Baker and Wilson elementary schools both have planned parent meetings for 7 p.m. Thursday. Baker also has a special music program scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday.

Open house at Mann Elementary is set for Oct. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m., with kindergarten, second- and fourth-grade parents meeting Monday, and the rest assembling the final night.

White Deer pupils to go home early

WHITE DEER — Students in the White Deer-Skellytown school district will be dismissed from school early Wednesday — at 1 p.m.

The early dismissal is to allow teachers to attend a mandatory in-service meeting.

Supper benefits Miami museum

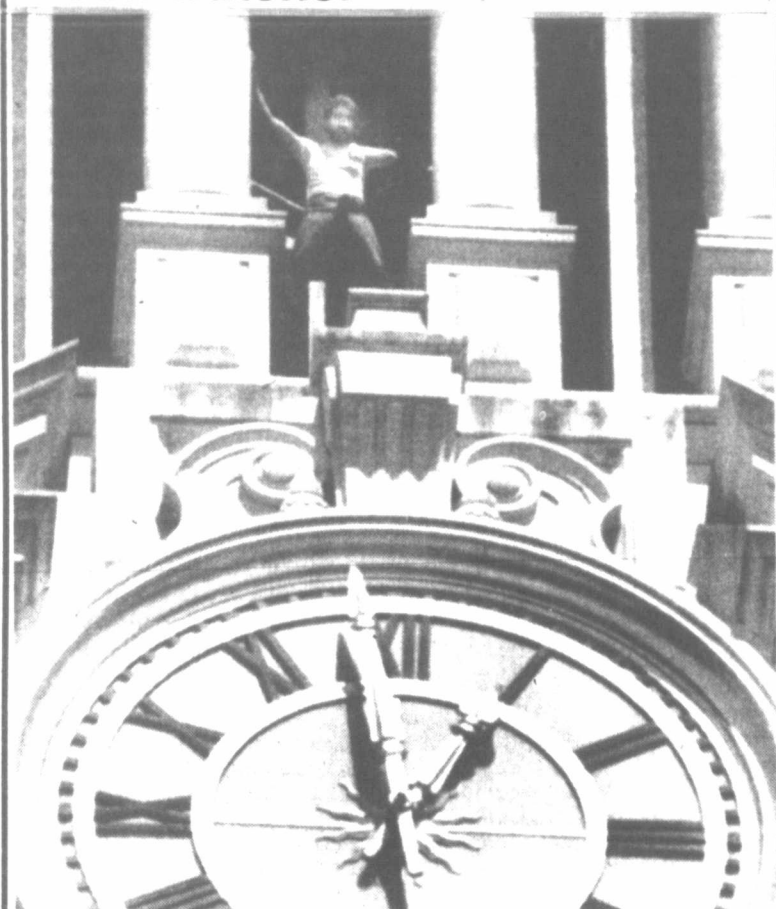
MIAMI — The Roberts County Museum will have its annual Mexican Pile-on supper from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Miami School Cafeteria.

Cost of the dinner is \$4 per adult.

Proceeds from the meal will go toward continued improvements to the museum's new wing.

Texas/Regional

Clock watcher



A workman checks the time on his watch while standing above the clock in the tower at the University of Texas at Austin. A new set of bells was being installed in the building. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements says he can help party despite tax increase

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vows to work in 1990 to make sure his successor is another Republican. But the chairman of the Dallas County GOP believes the governor has become a political liability, a published report said.

"Within the party, there is a sense of betrayal since he ran and was elected on a no-tax-increase platform," Tom James told the *Dallas Times Herald* in copyright stories today, adding that Clements "certainly hasn't been an asset to us."

Despite signing a \$5.8 billion tax bill and admitting he knew of improper payments to Southern Methodist University athletes while he served as chairman of the SMU board, Clements told the newspaper he is in position to help the GOP at the polls.

"When the time comes for us to hit the campaign trail in 1990 in that gubernatorial race, I'm going to help that Republican candidate and you better bet on it," he said. "We (Republicans) intend to retain this chair and I'm going to do everything I can to help it along. It's going to be fun."

Clements, who has said he would not seek reelection, said Texans who think his administration has been tainted or his influence diminished by the SMU football scandal or by his signing of a record tax bill are wrong.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the legislative process ... I don't think it will have anything to do with it in the future," he said of the pay-for-play scandal at SMU.

James said the state's troubled economy and Clements' problems have made it difficult for the GOP to raise money and attract new members. He said Clements' involvement in the SMU scandal has been "an enormous negative" for Republi-

cans. Clements, a Dallas resident, dismissed James' comments.

"Mr. Tom James is a frustrated candidate who didn't do too well in his races as he tried to get elected to office," he said.

James was elected in 1958 and 1960 to the Texas House as a Democrat but lost a primary election for attorney general in 1962. In 1963, saying he was disenchanted with the liberal drift of the Democratic Party, James became a Republican. In 1964, he ran unsuccessfully for Dallas County judge.

The governor said his public displays of displeasure with legislative leaders, lawmakers and reporters earlier this year stemmed not from SMU, but from the state budget fight.

"I feel like that we went through a very traumatic legislative session," Clements told the newspaper. "It had to do with the juxtaposition of the House and Senate. And sooner or later, you guys in the press are going to write it that way because that's a fact."

Whatever the catalyst for his outbursts, several polls indicate most Texans are dissatisfied with Clements. In one recent poll, for instance, 68 percent of those surveyed rated the governor's job performance as either "poor" or "only fair."

Clements dismisses the polls, saying he doesn't worry that his effectiveness might have been lessened because of SMU or the tax bill. He said he is eager to work with the 1989 Legislature.

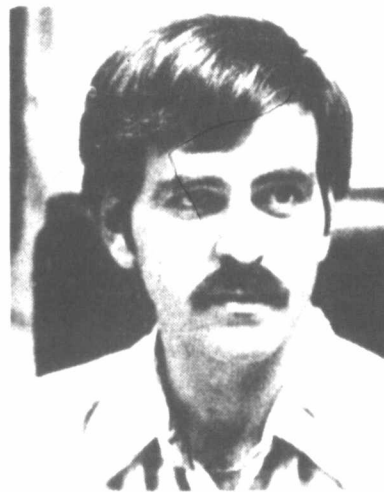
"Am I having fun? The answer is, yes I am," he said. "There are no surprises. I knew it was not going to be all peaches and cream ... I knew there was going to be dissension. I knew that solving the budget problem was not going to be easy."



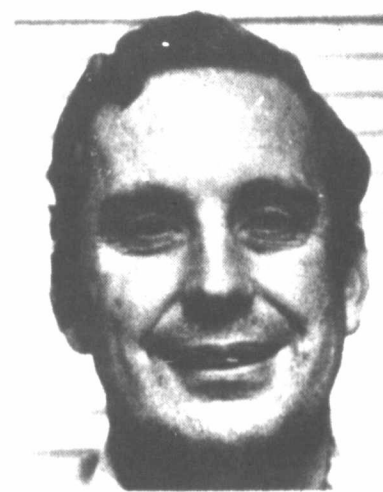
Hardin



Comer



Hamilton



Fling



Mann

Continued from Page 1

had been wooed by area Republicans as a possible candidate for 1988. He said in August that he is definitely not a candidate for the job, because he doesn't want to be forced to cater to the whims of Gray County commissioners.

"I just don't think I'm cut out to be anybody's puppet," Mann, 41, said.

Mann also said he won't seek any political office until the murder case of Albert Branscum is behind him. The case, currently before the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo, involves a former Pampa man convicted and sentenced to five years in prison last

March for shooting his wife to death in 1964.

In addition to Branscum, Mann has represented former Bethany Trust head Thomas Etheredge and former Amarillo police Capt. L.R. Wynne.

Gray County Democratic Party Chairman John Warner said no attorneys in the district have talked to him about running for district attorney.

Warner's counterpart, GOP Chairwoman Susan Triplehorn, said her party has a commitment from one Republican lawyer in the district, but she declined to name the individual. She said the

candidate doesn't live in Gray County, but lives in the district, which also includes Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb counties.

If Hardin follows through on his pledge to step down early, Triplehorn probably would have some say-so about who his replacement might be, thanks to her party alignment.

Barry McBee, deputy director of appointments for Gov. Clements, said the governor would make the appointment of a new district attorney based on recommendations from citizens of the district.

Prosecutor

dallas County — and received a five-year deferred sentence — Hardin dismissed seven indictments obtained by Hamilton against Mitchell in Gray County, after firing the assistant prosecutor.

Mitchell's suit alleges that Hamilton and the DPS conspired to ruin his Crossroads Auto Salvage business, located at 120 S. Hobart St.

Another name occasionally mentioned for a district attorney vacancy is Shamrock attorney

Jim Fling, a Republican from Wheeler County. Fling said Saturday he has made no decision.

"I've never said 'yea' or 'nay,' really," Fling said.

Fling waged an unsuccessful campaign for Wheeler County attorney in 1984, losing to incumbent Democrat Kent Sims of Wheeler.

One lawyer who says he has definitely ruled out a race for the office is Amarillo defense attorney John Mann.

Mann, who graduated from Pampa High School and currently owns a ranch in Wheeler Coun-

NFL players union much too greedy

The greedy NFL player's union has done it again.

For the second time in four years, the most oversized, overpaid brats our society has ever known have walked off the job.

And, at least this time, they have done so with the backing of that inimitable grand wizard of sports "experts" himself — Howard Cosell.

Don't get me wrong. What the players want — a chance to play where they please after paying their dues in places like Green Bay, Wis., or Foxboro, Mass., for a few years — wouldn't be unreasonable were it not for the fact that the average player's salary currently exceeds \$200,000.

That, to me, sounds like a pretty fair trade-off. Seems to me that a player gives up some of that freedom of mobility in exchange for perks like a six-figure salary, at least five months of vacation each year (excluding Bo Jackson of course) and the chance to make a career out of what amounts to a boys' game.

I could build a career in Green Bay, no matter how cold it is, for 200-grand a year. Couldn't you? A few of the players seem to have their priorities in order, much to the chagrin of the likes of Cosell and their teammates.

Humble Howard complained loudly on his daily radio show last week when the Jets' Mark Gastineau declared himself an official "scab" by saying he owed it to his family to keep working.

How dare Gastineau put his family above the NFL players' union, Cosell proclaimed.

I recalled a similar, though not nearly as momentous, occurrence a few years back when jazz guitar great George Benson hit the Top 40 with a pop-styled tune called "This Masquerade." Jazz critics across the country accused Benson of selling out, to which he replied that he needed the money for his family.

Guess who's laughing now? The players union, like many unions in this great land, has grown too powerful for its own good.

To use another example from the musical world, this one more personal, I remember playing the Philadelphia-Atlantic City musical circuit as a

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



trumpeter in the early '80s, before the musicians' union in casino-crazed Atlantic City got as big and powerful as it is now.

Eventually, the big, bad union "won" substantially higher earnings for us for a night's work at the casinos and clubs, without ever asking those of us peons who were simply trying to earn a buck how we felt. The result was that most of the clubs that happened to be more accessible to struggling musicians like myself hired disc jockeys instead of live bands.

Presto. Many of us were out of a job. This situation isn't all that different. The "disc jockeys" in this case happen to be the scabs being recruited by NFL teams.

There's been a lot of talk in sports media circles about playing down the "New Football League" because the quality of play might not be as good. This would be a terrible mistake, and would play directly into the hands of the players union.

A new league, without the shadow of the old one, would develop new stars. Soon, fans might even forget about Greedy Elway and Hungry Herschel. And, so what if the quality of play isn't as good. It's the fumbles, interceptions and bizarre plays that make football exciting anyway.

I, for one, wouldn't mind seeing a bunch of Newark, N.J., meat-cutters take the field for the Super Bowl champion Giants. They couldn't do any worse than the current 0-2 record.

Besides, at least we'd have pro football back on Sunday afternoons.

Casey passed secrets to reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Saturday he was dismayed by a published report that William Casey, the late director of central intelligence, repeatedly passed secrets to investigative reporter Bob Woodward, while withholding information from Congress.

At the same time, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who also serves on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said he was not particularly shocked by new allegations that Casey ran covert operations without approval and against the advice of CIA subordinates. Nunn was commenting on a

Washington Post report on Woodward's newly published book, "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA," which lists numerous covert operations carried out by Casey, and cites 48 conversations with Casey as the source of some of the information. The conversations took place between 1981 and 1986.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Biden devotes time to defaming Bork

Opinion

Joseph Biden withdrew from the presidential race Wednesday, after admitting to plagiarism and exaggerating his standing in law school.

Biden now promises to put all of his energy into the confirmation hearing for Supreme Court justice nominee Robert Bork.

In light of his admissions, *The Wall Street Journal* asked in an editorial, just who is Joe Biden to harangue Robert Bork?

"For that matter, who is Teddy Kennedy? We're sure that TV viewers across the land need no reminder that his most extensive legal experience centers on the law of inquest. When Yale law professor Burke Marshall testified against Judge Bork, though, viewers might have forgotten that he was the lawyer Senator Kennedy's staff called the night of Chappaquiddick," *The Journal* wrote.

The newspaper stated that the liberals trying to heap dirt on Judge Bork have filthy linen hanging in their own closets.

Bork's hearing certainly has drawn emotional pleadings on both sides of the nomination battle. Testified former Chief Justice Warren Burger: "I have watched these processes since I was a student in law school, and I didn't think there has ever been one with more hype and more disinformation than what I have observed in recent days. If Judge Bork is not in the mainstream, then neither am I."

The *Journal* stated that under Senator Biden's chairmanship, the spite extends not only to the witness but to the judge's many distinguished supporters. Witnesses prepared to testify in favor of Judge Bork's nomination have been kept waiting hours on end.

"Tuesday's star witness was Harvard's Laurence Tribe, a 'consultant' to Senator Biden's pre-hearing report against Judge Bork. Mr. Tribe got three hours to warn of 'chaos' on the court if Judge Bork is confirmed. Mr. Tribe claimed that Judge Bork would be the first justice to believe that legal rights must be found in the Constitution. University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell was aghast, saying Mr. Tribe's claim was 'obviously untrue.' After this, nine chiefs of law enforcement agencies supporting Judge Bork were rushed through. Lloyd Cutler, the liberal Democrat who bravely supports Judge Bork, was punished by having to wait all day Tuesday only to be sent home unheard. He finally testified Wednesday," *The Journal* wrote.

"Throughout all of this runs the blatant distortion of Judge Bork's views. He spent five days giving his views in unprecedented detail, parsing statutes and footnotes to give the nation a civics lesson in the proper, limited role for judges. Oblivious to this, Senators Biden and Kennedy repeatedly accused him of favoring poll taxes, literacy tests and police searching bedrooms for contraceptives," said the editorial.

Biden's presiding over the hearing provided him a great excuse to withdraw from his presidential bid. He did it for the good of the country, so to speak.

But his full-time devotion to smearing Judge Bork's name and record guarantees that his special brand of verbal poison will spew across the Republic.

The word-stealing Democrat who destructed in a presidential bid now seeks to heap mud on a nominee whose integrity and eminence is unchallenged. Before magnifying any speck in Judge Bork's eye, perhaps Biden should remove the log from his own.

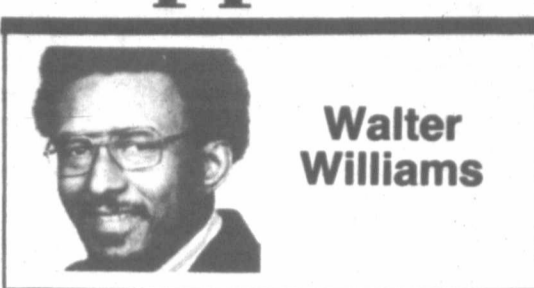
Treaties lull opponents to sleep

As the Reagan administration moves towards a U.S.-Soviet treaty on nuclear force reduction, we should review the history of such treaties, accords, and agreements.

In 1919, the Germans signed the Versailles Treaty; they had no choice, having been bloodied and utterly devastated during World War I. The treaty lulled the West, enabling Adolf Hitler to attain political supremacy. In 1927, while Hitler was busy amassing power, U.S. Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg was busy working on a pact calling for the renunciation of war. Two years later, he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his wonderful insights. That was the same year that Hitler appointed Heinrich Himmler as reichsfuhrer SS.

In 1930, Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty on naval disarmament. What resulted? Britain and the United States let their ships age, while Japan built a modern formidable Navy. We even sank a few of our ships as a "good will" gesture, to underline our commitment to peace.

During the mid-30s, Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged rearmament, warning Parliament of Germany's air menace. Similar warnings were voiced by some American statesmen. But these warnings were discredited, shouted down by the pre-World War II peace activists. They ultimately succeeded in getting President Franklin Roosevelt to sign the 1937 U.S. Neut-



Walter Williams

rality Act.

Armed with the Neutrality Act, FDR sent appeals to Hitler and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini to settle European differences amicably. Hitler responded by invading Poland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The rest is history.

The peaceniks and useful fools thought treaties would bring peace. They were wrong. And their folly cost 45 million lives and millions more wounded. Today's gullibles say it's now different. Mikhail Gorbachev is not like past Kremlin leaders. Just as Nikita Khrushchev was not like Joe Stalin, whom he denounced in 1956, yet Khrushchev ordered the invasion of Hungary the following year. The classy Gorbachev may not be a carbon copy of his predecessors, but he still has troops in Afghanistan and harbors imperialistic designs.

World history suggests that tyrants do not re-

spect treaties. They respect strength, using treaties to weaken their adversaries' defenses and resolve. The military buildup during the Reagan administration and his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) have begun to put the Soviet Union on notice that they cannot win in a military confrontation with us. And our work and technical superiority in the area of strategic defense puts them on notice that they won't be able to use nuclear blackmail much longer.

But we still have some domestic fools trying to undermine our military preparedness, whimpering that SDI is too costly and can never be 100 percent effective against all incoming missiles. That's a hidden-agenda argument. They want to scrap SDI and the military buildup so more of our tax money will be available for handout programs. Saying SDI cannot be 100 percent effective, and hence should not be built, is as ludicrous as saying, during World War II, that since anti-aircraft guns aren't 100 percent effective against all incoming aircraft, they shouldn't be built. What SDI will do is create uncertainty in the Soviets' minds as to the success of a missile attack.

Ronald Reagan ought to reject any U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement. If he signs an agreement on behalf of the American people, I'd appreciate it if he'd write an addendum to the treaty to the effect, "Walter E. Williams does not accept, nor will he abide by, any condition of this agreement."



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1987. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 27, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

On this date: In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of resistance during World War II.

In 1954, "Tonight" hosted by Steve Allen, made its debut on NBC television.

In 1959, a typhoon battered the main Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people.

Drinking Coke with breakfast

For years I have put up with modern day nutritionists telling me what I can or cannot put into my stomach.

At one time or other I've sworn off red meats, eggs, bacon, sugar and all sorts of other things I enjoy eating. If we listen to health food advice, all we would be allowed to put in our stomachs would be something animals graze on, bee pollen and various sorts of bran.

I don't know about anybody else, but eating a diet like that probably would make it necessary to spend a great deal of time in the bathroom, and I've other things to do.

Anyway, I have put up with the nutritionists — as I would any other do-gooders — but now they have gotten personal.

In case you missed it, the Coca-Cola Co. is out with a campaign suggesting you drink Coke at breakfast.

They might as well have suggested that along with your Coke you start the day with two Twinkies, a Little Debbie Snack Cake and a Tootsie Roll. Various nutrition experts expressed shock and dismay (not to be confused with the rock group of the same name) at the thought that Americans might do something so ill-advised as



Lewis Grizzard

chase down breakfast with a soft drink.

"Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, especially for children," said one so-called food expert. "Coca-Cola should be more responsible and not suggest Americans start their day on a poor nutritional note."

Horsethreshers and grape-nuts!

I've been drinking Coke for breakfast for years. In Russia I couldn't find a Coke so I drank Pepsi, warm. I'd saved what little ice I could find for the vodka. I'll admit I'm no health specimen, but I don't think I'd be in this good a shape without my Coke in the morning. You know how most of us feel when we get up — groggy and sluggish, ill-tempered, slack-eyed and loop-

legged. I might start with a cup of coffee, but all that usually does for me is get one of my eyes open and start a fire in a region just behind my navel.

But a Coke. It goes down so smoothly. It puts out the fire. It refreshes — and bring on the day. I think I can make one more. I began drinking

Coke for breakfast some 20 years ago when I had a job that demanded I be at work at 5:30 in the morning.

That was when you could still find Coke in those little 6-ounce bottles, as the Lord intended.

I would start each day with a couple of those little Cokes, and if anybody had taken them away from me, I would have been a complete failure at my job and my career would have been ruined.

One more thing, as a Southerner, I simply must stand fast against anybody who would want to take Coke, with its roots planted deeply in the South, away from me in the morning. Give them Coke and, perish the thought, grits could be next.

Get EPA out of urban planning

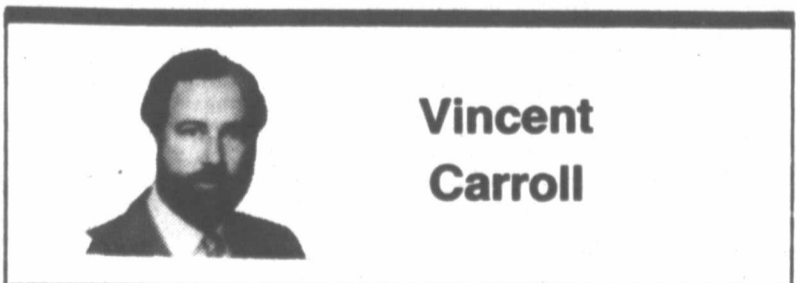
The Clean Air Act was never supposed to turn urban planning over to the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet the law may do that if the public isn't alert.

Here's how: For dozens of cities, compliance with national clean-air standards remains a distant dream. They haven't a chance of achieving the ozone or carbon monoxide levels required by the end of this year. Like Sisyphus, a few could labor indefinitely and never reach their goal.

Hence EPA's opportunity to expand its influence. If the agency is diplomatic, but firm, it could insinuate its way into a host of local planning and development decisions in which a national bureaucracy has no legitimate claim.

There is some evidence the agency intends to do that.

In a "fact sheet" put out by the agency earlier this year, EPA warns that several contemplated programs "will be both expensive and socially disruptive." Just so. By the EPA's own admission, such measures include "restrictions on vehicle use, expanded controls on existing industrial sources, restrictions on new growth and development, new controls on



Vincent Carroll

gasoline distribution, prohibitions on the use of some consumer products ... and the possible shutdown or relocation of some major industrial emitters."

Most people have no idea that their cities, not to mention their lifestyles, could be remade in the name of cleaner air. By wide majorities they favor controlling pollution, but tend to assume the job will be accomplished through less intrusive means.

Nor can you blame them, for this is how air quality has been improved up until now — and dramatically so, by many measures. Between 1976 and 1985, for example, carbon monoxide levels dropped an average of 36 percent; sulfur dioxide, 42 percent; air-

borne lead, 79 percent; ozone, more than 7 percent; airborne soot and dirt, 24 percent.

Having come so far, though, regulators seem attracted to even more draconian policies — and all because of an arbitrary deadline passed by Congress.

Some people argue that air-pollution deadlines and standards cannot be compromised because they relate to health and safety. Indeed they do, but somewhat in the manner that highway speed relates to health and safety. Lowering pollution standards even further, like lowering the speed limit, might save more lives, but there is a point at which cost and inconvenience should give us pause.

Besides, if the worse pollution levels of 15 years ago didn't call for lifestyle-wrenching measures, what makes them necessary today?

Sterner solutions might be worth a look if air pollution were worsening, or even if it had merely stabilized. In most communities, though, air quality can be further improved through non-disruptive means. Perhaps the use of oxygenated fuels (gasohol to most of us) can help. They'll be used throughout Denver this winter to test their effect on carbon monoxide levels.

The EPA at least seems aware of the choice we face: "Either the nation must implement the harsh program necessary to achieve the desired health and welfare protection afforded by the ozone standard," or we must accept some health and welfare risk over the next few years as the necessary programs to bring about even attainment are crafted ..."

At a time when Americans longer than ever before, in health bodies, the choice should be obvious. The last thing we need is a national land-use planning agency peer over the shoulders of local officials.

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Letters to the editor

Bork confirmation recalls Inquisition

To the editor:
The Senate Judiciary Committee conducting the "confirmation" hearings for Judge Robert Bork's appointment to the United States Supreme Court has taken on the appearance of the Roman Catholic "Inquisitions" of the 15th and 16th centuries. The Inquisitors, at least the more vociferous members, already have made up their minds and continued the "farce" to harass Judge Bork and get free television coverage. Senators Kennedy and Leahy are more interested in getting vitriolic verbiage into the record than investigating facts. Senator Biden, who had made his decision before the "Inquisition" started, was so busy making his "rubber-band" smile that often he forgot to make a coherent point. It could have been that the charge of plagiarism against Sen. Biden may have made him nervous.
The Senate Judiciary Committee apparently has lost sight of the fact that our government has three equally important and responsible branches: The Legislative Branch enacts or makes the laws, the Judicial Branch interprets the laws and the Executive Branch enforces the laws. The president is charged with the responsibility of appointing Supreme Court judges "with the advice and consent of the Senate."
Some of the senators want to make the laws and to appoint "their" men to interpret "their" laws, as they relate to the Constitution.
It is unfortunate that the news media have inadvertently, I hope, taken sides by continually quoting those opposed to Judge Bork and expressing, editorially, that Judge Bork, on his own, will overturn much of the actions taken by the Supreme Court in years past. Judge Bork will be one of nine justices; it is absurd to believe that he, alone, can change actions taken by the past Supreme Courts.
I wonder how much of this hearing is sincere and how much is intended to harass the Republican president?
W. A. Morgan
Pampa

People can solve problems together

To the editor:
In response to the writer who likes to make a

very loud noise, quickly shift blame to the police, and hide her identity without any involvement, I have this to say. Stay at home and keep your children in the house. This is not heaven, but hell on the face of the earth.
The police can't control every person who drives, and you, dear lady, are not an angel. I suggest you quit hiding behind the law and get involved with your neighbors. All of you, watch for these fast drivers and get their license plate numbers. Follow them home, get a name or address. Do you have a Neighborhood Watch program? Get one. Use it, and you make it work.
Your street is very dangerous because of so many children. Also all of you have parked cars on both sides of your street. Move them to the backyard.
People want and expect too much and give nothing of themselves.
This story is not aimed at one scared mother but every citizen in Pampa. Get off your butts and take part in the development of your city.
If by chance my pie is bitter to you, I am truly sorry. Now you know how to sweeten it.
Jim Stark
Pampa

Streets, crossing need some attention

To the editor:
Some of the streets in Pampa need to be fixed. Some in need of repairs are East Kingsmill, South Starkweather and North Starkweather.
Every time you cross the railroad tracks on South Starkweather, it feels like the crossing is tearing up your car. Other streets are the same way. They need to be cleaned up and fix the streets.
All you need to do is drive around and look at these things. They've been that way for a long time.
I think it's about time the city does something about it, so Pampa can be a nice and better place to live for the old and new people.
E.B.
Pampa

School shouldn't fly flag of organization

To the editor:
Should you pass by the Pampa Middle School, you may notice a new flag. This flag does not say,

"Texas Schools are Great," "Pampa Middle School," or "Home of the Patriots."
This school is now advertising, "The United Way Campaign."
The small town "buddy system" of local government has struck again.
The United Way, like many community organizations, is a good cause and deserves the support of our citizens.
My point is that the schools of Pampa are an arm of state government and have no business or right to fly the flag or logo of any group or organization other than those of official school or state identity.
A phone call from United Way administrative people to the school system is not enough to gain permission for the flying of a new school flag.
Our educational system must be kept free from "service club" politics.
Thank goodness the flag pole has another 20 feet of rope. Pampa has many good organizations such as Rotary, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, etc., and it will take most of that space to handle the worthy flags.
Poor school custodian.
Richard Gattis
Pampa

Wish the city would remove an eyesore

To the editor:
I own a business at 319 West Foster. In July, the city tore down a building next door to my building, and the city hasn't removed the remains.
I was wondering how much longer it will take them to clean it off.
Besides being an eyesore, it is a fire hazard and a rattrap.
I have called the city five times.
Jo Stevens
Pampa

Handicapped teen wants equipped car

To the editor:
I do not appreciate the schools not having driver education cars for the handicapped.
How would you feel if you were in a wheelchair, and that was the way you had to get from place to place?
It is not fair to the people in wheelchairs. The other people are driving; why can't we?
I am a teen-ager, like other teen-agers, but I don't get the chance to learn to drive, which they

do.
Someday I would like to be self-sufficient. I would like to get a job at an apartment someday. But with just a wheelchair and no car, it is hard to get around in the world.
Charlotte Schmidt
Pampa

Town holds attitude shown by residents

To the editor:
Last Sunday, when I read Dave Alexander's letter, it reminded me of a story a good friend of mine once told me. I'd like to share that story.
The other day, a friend of mine called and said he wanted to move to Pampa. He told me people in his town beat up his kids, called him names, and didn't buy at his business. He asked me, "What kind of people live in Pampa?" I told him, "The same kind."
About two days later, my brother called. He told me someone broke into his house, beat his wife, cut his tires and stole his money. He continued by saying that he was tired of people in his town, and he was going to move to Pampa. He then asked me, "What kind of people live in Pampa?" I told him, "The same kind."
Then yesterday my nephew called. He said he was moving to Pampa. I asked him why. He said, "I enjoy people. People where I live are great. If disaster strikes, they help. If you can't pay a bill, they help. If your dog gets run over, they suffer with you. I just want to meet more great people." He then asked, "How are people in Pampa?" I said, "The same kind."
The moral of the story is: A town is what you make it. If you have a good attitude, so will the town. If you have a bad attitude, so will the town.
So you are right, Dave Alexander, some people in Pampa do have a bad attitude, but as of today we have one less.
Name withheld

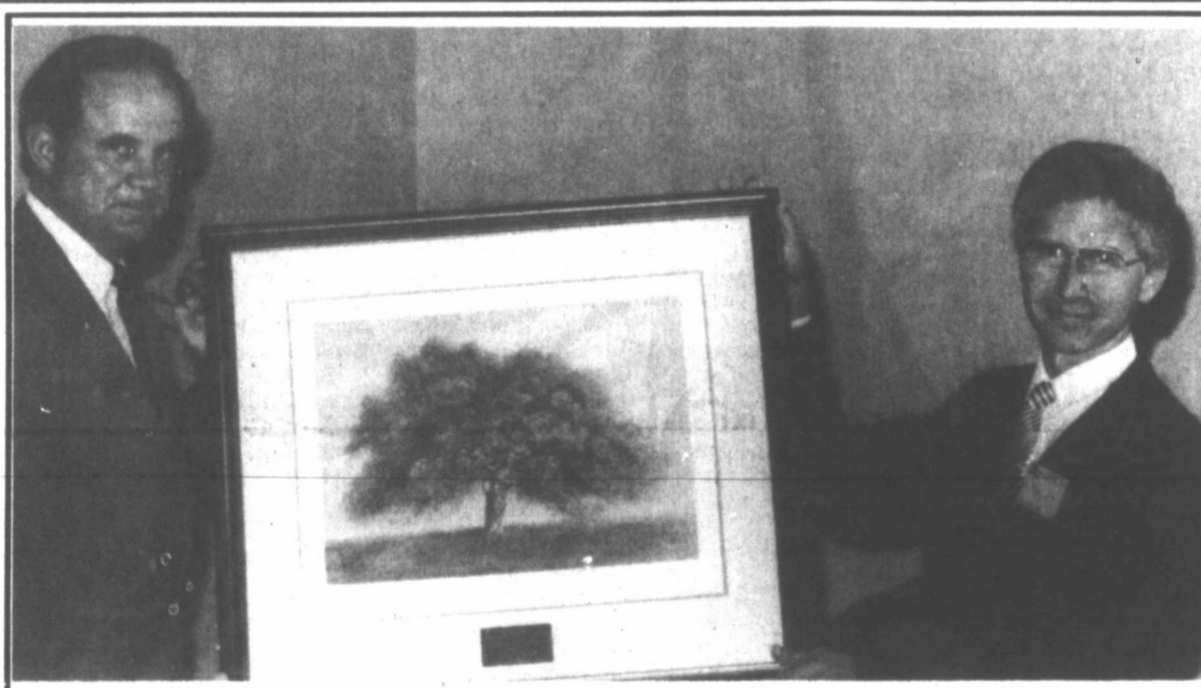
Tell it to readers

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.

Pair arrested in kidnapping elderly couple

EL PASO (AP)—Two men suspected of kidnapping an elderly San Antonio couple were captured in New Mexico more than an hour after the victims were left tied up in the desert on the eastern edge of El Paso County, police say.
Robin Pape, a retired Army general, and his wife, Maile, both 84, were treated and released at Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso late Thursday and returned to San Antonio Friday.
David DeFranza, 21, of Lancaster, Mass., and Michael Kelly, 29, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were arrested Friday west of Las Cruces and were held in lieu of \$5,000 bail each in the Dona Ana County Jail, charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.
El Paso County Sheriff's Capt. Paco Aguirre said his investigators were preparing arrest affidavits for aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery against the pair late Friday.
The Papes' car, a 1986 gray Volvo station wagon, was commandeered by two knife-wielding men when they stopped at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in a rest area outside Kerrville, Texas, Aguirre said.
The couple rode in the back seat of the car for more than 550 miles until their kidnapers forced them from the car, bound them with rope and abandoned them at about 10:45 p.m. in the desert along Interstate 10.
The Papes freed themselves from the ropes and flagged down a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper a half-hour later.
Shortly after midnight, DeFranza and Kelly were arrested at a Border Patrol checkpoint 20 miles west of Las Cruces on I-10, driving a 1986 gray Volvo station wagon that had been reported stolen.
Just before midnight, as the Border Patrol agent was getting the radio report to look out for the two men, the suspects drove up, Assistant Chief Border Patrol Agent Bill Harrington said.

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Dr. Malouf Abraham, right, receives a limited-edition print of the Treaty Oak painting from forestry director Bruce Miles. Abraham received one of two statewide awards from the Texas Urban Forestry Council for his dedication to planting trees in Canadian. Dr. Abraham has provided free trees for many churches and parks in the town.

Dr. Abraham honored for dedication to trees

CANADIAN—They say that only God can make a tree, but that hasn't kept Canadian physician Dr. Malouf Abraham from helping out.
Abraham's work was recognized by the Texas Urban Forestry Council, which awarded the Canadian doctor one of two individual Urban Forestry Awards. The awards were presented earlier this month at the the council's banquet in Austin.
For the past five years, Abraham has provided free trees to Canadian residents and has helped landscape grounds of local churches and parks. Each year, he offers 200 trees to the public on a first-come basis. The doctor designed and donated landscaping for the restored Sacred Heart Catholic Church and designed a park for First Presbyterian Church of Canadian, a project which was funded by a family trust. He was also instrumental in the landscaping of Hemphill County Hospital.
The other individual winner was Lester Clark of Breckenridge for donating trees to residents wishing to beautify their yards.
The Austin Oak Wilt Task Force and the Sharpstown Civic Club of Houston tied for winners in the Large Metropolitan Civic category. The Releaf Houston program won the large city category while Rowlett Scouts of the Dallas area won the youth category. Abilene and Jacksonville were medium and small town winners. The Port Lavaca Chamber of Commerce Adopt A Palm program won the business category.
Each award recipient received a limited edition print of the Treaty Oak painting.

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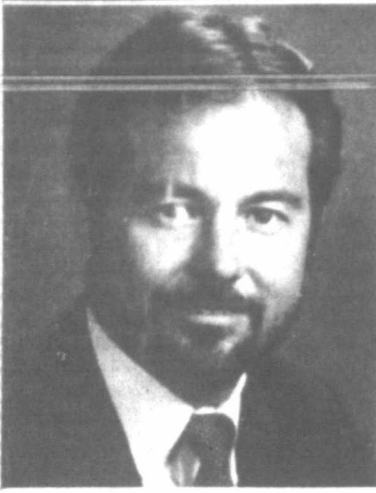
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Business



Kitts

Kitts comes to Pampa to lead Gearhart Ind.

Due to recent increases in drilling activity, Gearhart Industries Inc. is expanding its Pampa district operation. On Tuesday, Tom Kitts, formerly senior sales engineer in Gearhart's Amarillo office, took over as Pampa district manager. Kitts replaced Mike McCall, who manages Gearhart's Liberal, Kan., district. Gearhart Industries, specializing in digital wireline logging and perforating, is headquartered in Fort Worth, and employs 175 people in the Mid-Continent Division.

Kitts, a 1973 graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont, has worked as an engineer in wireline operations and log analysis for the past 13 years. He is an active member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts. Kitts and his wife Terri have two children, Todd and Kelly.

Pampans come up empty in Coldwell condo contest

Pampa residents who entered Coldwell Banker Realty's World's Largest Open House sweepstakes in April are out of luck—a Kansas City woman was recently named winner of the \$100,000 luxury condominium. Elizabeth Walthall of Kansas City, Mo., is the grand prize winner. Walthall, whose husband Philip entered her name as a "joke" at a Kansas City booth, wins a \$100,000 furnished condominium in Park City, Utah. The husband saw the entry blank at a local department store where he was buying paint and entered his wife's name because she apparently "enters every contest that comes along."

Pampa residents entered the contest in April at the Pampa Mail. Kaplan said that an order rescinding those purchases, which gave Consolidated 49.7 percent of Newmont's total shares, would create unprecedented havoc in the market and would be like "using a nuclear weapon to kill a flea." The judge granted a Pickens request Wednesday to halt Consolidated from purchasing any more Newmont shares.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Production Co., #1 Booth 'B' (155 ac) 3719' from North & 2008' from East line, Sec. 639, 43, H&TC, 7 mi west northwest from Lipscomb, PD 6700', start on approval (Box 702500, Tulsa, Okla. 74170)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #3 E. Booth 'A' (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 684, 43, H&TC, 7 mi west-northwest from Lipscomb, PD 6700', start on approval.
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FRASS Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Weber (640 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 69, 10, HT&B, 2 mi northwest from Darrrouzett, PD 9300', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, Texas 75711)
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) S & N Energies Inc., #3 Wilma (53 ac) 827' from South & 549' from East line, Sec. 166, 3-T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 30206, Amarillo, Texas 79120)
**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER K-ZONE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Coldwater 'D' (655 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 35, 3-B, GH&H, 17 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5700', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, Texas 79008)
**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER K-ZONE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Coldwater 'G' (645 ac) Sec. 36, 3-B, GH&H, 16.5 mi south from Texhoma, start on approval, for the following:
 #1, 660' from South & East line of Sec., PD 5650'.
 #2, 660' from South & 1980' from West line of Sec., PD 5800'.
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) M.T. Harmon, #6 Combs-Worley 'B', Sec. 34, 3, I&GN, elev. 3045 gr, spud 6-7-87, drlg. compl 7-28-87, tested 9-11-87, pumped 1.67 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 23353, perforated 2684-2937, TD 3124', PBDT 2947'
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Lemlaine, Sec. 135, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3455 kb, spud 6-29-87, drlg. compl 7-8-87, tested 9-3-87, pumped 5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 81 bbls. water, GOR 43400, perforated 3256-3414, TD 3505', PBDT 3473'
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) S & N Energies, Inc., #2 Carolyn, Sec. 166, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3525 kb, spud 8-11-87, drlg. compl 8-18-87, tested 9-17-87, pumped 18.72 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 8173, perforated 3346-3402, TD 3535', PBDT 3526'
**OCHILTREE (HORIZON Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pearson Heirs, Sec. 74, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3064 gr, spud 8-2-87, drlg. compl 8-12-87, tested 9-1-87, pumped 15 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 10466, perforated 6720-6740, TD 8500', PBDT 8210'
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Morrow) Marsh Operating Co., #2-14 Mathers, Sec. 14, A-2, H&GN, elev. 3007 kb, spud 8-6-87, drlg. compl 9-2-87, tested 9-5-87, potential 5100 MCF, rock pressure 4719, pay 11801-11826,****************

ner of the Sears-Coldwell Banker World's Largest Open House, according to Janine Lewis, a broker with Action Realty of Pampa. Walthall, whose husband Philip entered her name as a "joke" at a Kansas City booth, wins a \$100,000 furnished condominium in Park City, Utah. The husband saw the entry blank at a local department store where he was buying paint and entered his wife's name because she apparently "enters every contest that comes along."

Pickens wins partial reprieve in Newmont takeover

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A messy takeover battle between Newmont Mining Corp. and oilman T. Boone Pickens has been stalled by a Delaware judge, who will decide by Monday whether a British company friendly to Newmont management is rightfully entitled to keep stock that Pickens will need to succeed. In a crowded hearing held Friday at Pickens' request, Chancellor Vice Chancellor Jack B. Jacobs said he would consider the matter over the weekend. Lawyers for Newmont and its British ally, Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, told Jacobs that frenzied stock purchases of nearly 16 million Newmont shares made Monday and Tuesday by Consolidated were done legally and properly. Consolidated attorney Lewis

in Park City, Utah. The husband saw the entry blank at a local department store where he was buying paint and entered his wife's name because she apparently "enters every contest that comes along."

Hutcherson named construction manager for Fort Worth firm

I.B. Chapman Companies of Fort Worth and Abilene has named Mike Hutcherson, 37, of Pampa, the firm's construction supervisor. For about the past six years, Hutcherson was Pampa branch manager for Sawatzky Construction Inc. Barney Chapman, head of the Fort Worth firm, is the nation's largest holder of Dairy Queen franchises, Hutcherson said. He said the firm also owns a number of other fast-food restaurants. Hutcherson said the Chapman company builds or remodels several stores each year. Hutcherson said his new position makes him responsible for all construction projects done by the firm. Though he admits his new job will take him on the road much of the time, Hutcherson said he and his family will remain in Pampa. Hutcherson said he appreciates his years with the Sawatzky firm, particularly his association with A.J. Sawatzky of Weatherford, Okla., the construction company's headquarters. Hutcherson stressed that the Sawatzky Pampa operation remains a vital business for the area and that he has mixed emotions about leaving. He said Sawatzky continues to operate two Pampa divisions, first general services, which handles insurance repairs, and the construction division for new buildings, remodeling or new additions. Hutcherson attended Meridian (Miss.) Junior College and East Mississippi Junior College in Scooba, Miss. Hutcherson's wife Wanda operates BodyShapers, 1541 N. Hobart. The couple has two children, Glen, 17, and Teresa, 17, both PHS seniors.



Hutcherson



Shearer established Pampa store downtown in November 1964. (Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Anthony's manager Shearer retires

Veteran Pampa clothier Ken Shearer was honored Friday for 23 years of service as manager of Pampa's Anthony's store. Shearer, who opened the clothing store in downtown Pampa on Nov. 4, 1964, is retiring after

nearly 30 years with the C.R. Anthony chain. The manager started with the chain in Tulsa in 1958 and was soon promoted to assistant manager. In 1962, he was named manager of the Taylor

Anthony's. Two years later, he went west to a new store in Pampa. He's been here ever since. Shearer is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and is a member of several Pampa civic groups.

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Nation

Blacks take stand against Bork

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate hearings on Robert H. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, about to enter their third week, are providing competing views of a justice's responsibilities in testimony that could have a major bearing on the confirmation battle.

Bork, explaining his ambition to sit on the high court, said he longed to partake of the "intellectual feast" awaiting him there.

Civil rights leaders wasted little time in denigrating the phrase, suggesting it smacked more of legal gamesmanship than defense of individual rights and social justice.

Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, a veteran of the civil rights movement, testified last week that for Bork the law is "a game being played with other people's lives."

To blacks, Young said, "The Supreme Court has been literally the voice of God for us for so long."

Bork's defenders say such attacks are no more than politically motivated, overblown rhetoric that distort Bork's record. Bork and his allies say the nominee has no hidden right-wing agenda, only a desire to base Supreme Court rulings on firm constitutional footing.

Sitting at the witness table last week facing the Senate Judiciary Committee were Young and two other prominent blacks who questioned Bork's commitment to the civil rights gains of the last 35 years that the Supreme Court has helped establish and consolidate. But the most influential with the committee members probably was William T. Coleman, a former cabinet officer in President Ford's Republican administration.

Republican supporters of Bork treated Coleman deferentially, tacitly acknowledging that it would be fruitless to try to depict him as a liberal firebrand doing the bidding of Democratic partisans.

"Having come this far toward a free and open society, we should not stop or turn back the constitutional development that slowly and steadily is removing the vestiges of slavery, of 350 years of legally enforced racial discrimination and of centuries of irrational discrimination against women," Coleman testified.

A counterweight to Coleman's testimony was provided by Lloyd Cutler, former counsel to President Carter.

Like Coleman, Cutler is an widely respected establishment figure in the nation's capital whose viewpoints command the attention of Republicans and Democrats alike.

In a calm, lawyerly fashion, Cutler said Bork's professional record is that of a man of moderation not unlike Lewis F. Powell, the centrist justice whose retirement this summer created the vacancy on the court Bork would fill.

"Based on my reading of this written record, and on 20 years of personal knowledge of Judge Bork, I have praised him as a highly qualified conservative jurist who is closer to the moderate center than to the extreme right," Cutler said.

"The heart of our difference," suggested Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading opponent of Bork, is that "you're urging us to look closely at the trees and urging us not to look too closely at the forest."

Texas 'tough guy' now FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP)—William S. Sessions, who calls himself a "West Texas tough guy," gained approval as the new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a unanimous vote by the Senate.

Sessions, 57, a moderate federal judge from San Antonio, Texas, received nothing but praise Friday during the few minutes of debate on the floor before the Senate voted 90-0 to make him the FBI director for a 10-year term.

President Reagan, who nominated Sessions on July 24, said in a statement he was pleased by the unanimous vote.

"Judge Sessions embodies the ideals that the enforcement of our law must be very tough, but very fair," he said.

Republican Texas Sen. Phil Gramm called Sessions "a sound jurist and a committed lawman who will bring tremendous knowledge and integrity to the task of the FBI."

"He is a stickler for abiding by the law," Gramm said. "There will be no celebrations in organized crime circles tonight, now confirmed."

Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas, said Sessions' law-and-order reputation is "drawn from his strong stand against drug peddlers. He is just as well known for his fair and impartial administration of justice. I believe that this is exactly what this country needs as a director of the FBI—a tough but fair champion of law



enforcement."

Sessions, now chief judge for the sprawling Western District of Texas, is a former prosecutor and Justice Department official. He was named a federal judge in 1974.

He is perhaps best known for presiding over the trials and sentencing of the killer and conspirators in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood in 1979. Wood was the first federal judge to be murdered in more than a century.

Sessions imposed two life terms on the convicted killer and sentences of five to 30 years for the other three defendants.

In San Antonio, Sessions said he has no definite plans for changes at the bureau. He said he will assume his new duties within two weeks and will begin visiting FBI offices around the country.

Hahn promotes topless photos, interview in Playboy magazine

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Jessica Hahn sets out this week on a media blitz to advertise an interview and topless pictorial in Playboy magazine, but says she knows many readers may not believe her account of her sexual encounter with evangelist Jim Bakker.

"There are a lot of angry people. Some people think I'm the enemy. For those who understand, no explanation is necessary. And for those who don't, none is possible," she said.

In the interview, she says Bakker, whom she idolized, seduced her in a Florida hotel room when she was a 20-year-old virgin and that a second evangelist then forced himself on her.

The 28-year-old former church secretary will have bodyguards along when she makes 25 appearances in three days in New York

City on several television and radio programs before heading to the Midwest and West.

"I'll need security because of the mixed feelings people have," Miss Hahn said in a telephone interview Friday from Los Angeles. "I have (security) people around me constantly. I want to go back sometimes and just take my dog for a walk. But it's scary."

Published reports have put Miss Hahn's payment for the pictures and interview at \$1 million, but she declined to discuss exactly how much she was paid.

She said she hopes to make donations with some of the money and find a way to help the sick, homeless or elderly.

But first, she must complete her commitment to Playboy, which is publishing a second piece about her in its December

issue, and decide what to do with numerous book, movie, commercial and television offers that her lawyer says could bring her \$2.5 million.

The offers have been made since March, when Bakker resigned from the PTL television ministry he founded after admitting that he had had an adulterous encounter with Miss Hahn. He disputes Miss Hahn's version, however, claiming that she was the seducer.

The second evangelist, John Wesley Fletcher, also denies forcing himself on Miss Hahn.

Bakker claims PTL was blackmailed into a \$265,000 settlement with Miss Hahn in 1985, but the former West Babylon resident said the trust fund of which she received only a small amount was not blackmail.



Hahn

BRIEFS

Film star Astor wanted to write

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Academy Award-winning actress Mary Astor, who died after a 45-year career that included more than 100 films and the screen classic "The Maltese Falcon," found a greater satisfaction as a writer.

Miss Astor, who overcame drug and alcohol problems, a steamy Hollywood sex scandal and several divorces during a career that spanned both silent movies and sound films, died Friday at age 81 of respiratory problems.

Miss Astor's films included "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston; "Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald Colman; and "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, which won her a supporting actress Oscar.

Later in life, she published five novels and two autobiographies and said of her acting career in "A Life on Film"—"If only I could have put all that time and work and study into writing. I might have learned to write well—I mean really well."

Sniper kills three

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A sniper killed three passers-by and seriously wounded two others early Saturday in a downtown neighborhood before he threw down his rifle from a rooftop and surrendered to police.

Authorities identified the gunman as Robert L. Beebe, 55, who lives in the apartment building from which the shots were fired.

The dead were identified as Pauline James, 48; George Perez, 17; and Michael Brewington, 34, all of Albany.

Wounded were Michael Tune, 29; and John Curtin, 51, both of Albany.

All those shot were passing by on the street when they were fired on from inside the building. Police said one victim had just left a car.

Authorities later found shells from the suspect's 30-caliber rifle on steps in front of the building and elsewhere inside.

The suspect apparently fled to the roof after earlier gunfire.

Neighbors say killer was quiet

ELKLAND, Mo. (AP)—Stunned residents of this Ozarks town of 200 say they can't understand why a quiet, even-tempered 14-year-old boy who worked hard to help his farm family through hard times would shoot and kill six relatives.

Kirk Buckner, who apparently shot and killed his parents, three brothers and aunt before dawn Friday, was found dead with a .22-caliber pistol in his hand after a struggle with an uncle who was wounded.

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Sports Scene

Borger rips Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Borger's invasion plans were simple, but effective: Hit the enemy with a pile-driving offense and repel counterattacks with a dent, but don't demolish defense.

The strategy worked to perfection. After the District 1-4A battle was over, Borger had marched away with a 34-0 win Friday night.

With the loss, Pampa dropped to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in district play. Borger improved to 2-1, 1-0.

Borger's offense was relentless to say the least. The Bulldogs scored on their first three possessions of the night after John Moose returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a TD, only to have the run nullified because of illegal procedure. The Borger penalty would be one of the few breaks Pampa received all night.

Moose, the Borger quarterback, kept his troops on the ground during most of the first three scoring drives. He threw only four passes in the first 27 plays, relying on running backs Donnie Wright, Brett Pate and Lamar Tillman to crack open Pampa's defense.

"We were able to put together things pretty good. Our backs were rolling and blocking for each other, which is something they didn't do the first two games," said Borger Coach Butch Henderson.

Pate, who rushed for 79 yards, scored Borger's first TD on a 49-yard sideline run, breaking three tackles along the way. Eric Jarrett plunged across from three yards out at the end of a 10-play, 63-yard drive and Wright slipped in on a 1-yard run after a 12-play, 88-yard march before the Bulldogs were halted on their fourth possession.

A blocked punt led to another Wright score just before halftime to make it 28-0 at intermission. Calvin Woods blocked Dustin Miller's punt deep in Harvester territory and covered it on the Pampa three. Wright scored on the very next play.

Borger compiled 284 yards total offense with only 31 through the air. One of those passes, however, was a touchdown as Moose hit Brad Knight on a 10-yard scoring strike in the third quarter for the Bulldogs' final tally. Moose connected on 50 percent (5 of 10) of his passes for the night.

Wright led Borger's balanced rushing attack

with 86 yards on a dozen totes. Tillman added 61 yards.

Pampa was able to move the ball, punching out 206 yards in total offense, but Borger's resilient defense always stuck and held when the Harvesters neared the end zone. Linebacker Mark Neas, who had an interception and fumble recovery, and end Oscar Tarango were Borger's top tacklers.

Three times in the first half Pampa reached inside Borger's 31, but couldn't make the needed first-down yardage. Pampa was perched on Borger's 9 on one drive, but a bad pitchout put the ball back on the 12 on a third-down play. Borger took over after an incomplete pass. That series, on Pampa's second possession of the night, turned out to be the best scoring opportunity the Harvesters would have.

Quarterback Dustin Miller and flanker Robert Perez teamed up for the majority of Pampa's yardage the first half. Miller threw for 98 yards (7 of 14) with four passes going to Perez for 52 yards. Perez also picked up a dozen yards and a first down on a reverse in the opening quarter.

However, Miller failed to complete a pass in five attempts in the second half and threw two interceptions.

Pampa's leading rusher was Brad Sokolosky, who finished with 45 yards on 11 steps. Brad Hinkle and Brandon McDonald finished with 32 and 31 yards respectively. McDonald had a 27-yard run called back due to a holding penalty.

Pampa linebacker Enoch Phetteplace had a better than average performance on defense despite the rout. Phetteplace recovered a fumble and three times stopped Borger backs behind the line of scrimmage. Chris Wilson also had a fumble recovery for the Harvesters.

Pampa hosts Friona at 8 p.m. in a non-district game next Friday night while Borger hosts Frenship, who surprised Hereford 23-7 last week.

"The district race looks like it's going to be a war right down to the end," Henderson said. "I don't think I've ever seen the district more balanced. The team that's the most consistent from here on out will win it."

In other district action Friday night, Canyon defeated Levelland 27-14 for the Eagles' fourth straight victory.



Pampa's Robert Perez picks up 12 yards on a reverse.

Pampa harriers come in eighth

Pampa cross-country teams finished eighth in a meet Saturday at Hereford.

"We were missing one of our top runners and we had another bruised up due to football, so we didn't do as well as we had anticipated," said Pampa Coach Mark Elms.

In the varsity boys' division, Willie Jacobs was eighth (15:33) and teammate Brandon Knutson finished 21st (16:31).

Jason Hudson had a good performance in the junior varsity boys' division as he placed 16th.

In the varsity girls' division, Tacy Stoddard finished 13th overall, but fifth among district runners.

In the junior varsity girls division, Michelle Whitson finished fourth for the third meet in a row.

Pampa competes in the Amarillo meet next Saturday.

Pampa soccer results

Pampa Soccer Association scores from Saturday matches are as follows:

Under 6
Ghostbusters 6, Pink Panthers 0; Transformers 3, Thundercats 1; Spitfires 6, Dirt Daubers 5; Little Rookies 4, Wildcats 0; Spitfires 7, Transformers 1.

Under 8
Stingrays 3, Transformers 0; Cabot Wildcats 3; Tigers 2; Razorbacks 3, T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks 0.

Under 10
Keyes Pharmacy Crushers 4, Eagles 3; T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks 3, Oilwell Operators Badgers 2; Allen Hose and Supply Scorpions 7, Wayne's Western Wear Bulldogs 1.

Under 12
First National Bank Blitz 2, Rowdies 1, Thomas Wheeler-Evans Chargers 3, Automotive Thunderbolts 1.

Under 14
Dunlap Industrial Engine Warhawks 3, Sidekicks 1.

Sooners roll



(AP Laserphoto)

Tulsa quarterback T.J. Rubley is leveled by OU defensive end Troy Johnson during second-quarter action Saturday. The No. 1 ranked Sooners rolled to a 65-0 shutout.

Raiders capture Tiger League win

The Raiders romped to a 36-12 win over Wheeler in Tiger League football action Saturday at Optimist Park.

Ralston Young scored twice for the Raiders while Clarence Reed, Coy Laury and Dwain Nickelberry added one TD each. Justin Long had four extra point conversions.

Eddie Hernandez and Justin

Smith were the top defensive players for the Raiders.

In Tuesday's games, the Packers play the Rams at 6 p.m., followed by the Colts versus the Raiders at 7:30 p.m.

Three tournaments will be played at the end of the season. Pampa hosts one tournament while the others will be at Dumas and Borger.

Aggies post 27-14 victory

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackie Sherrill let the freshmen take over for 16th-ranked Texas A&M on Saturday.

And they did the job with some long distance touchdowns as the Aggies pulled away from stubborn independent Southern Mississippi in the second half for a 27-14 football victory.

"We're still very young offensively and are still making mistakes that young teams make," Sherrill said. "We're not polished offensively, but we are improving."

"A lot of good things happened out there today. A lot of young people made good things happen for us."

Freshman running back Darren Lewis rambled 77 yards for a touchdown in a 10-point third quarter and freshman Bucky Richardson's 82-yard scoring run with 8:08 to play gave the Aggies a comfortable 24-7 lead.

And the Aggies' big-play defense stiffened in the second half and gave the young offense good field position.

"They're (Southern Mississippi) a good football team. It really didn't hurt them that much to lose, and to be honest, it was kind of a no-win situation for us. A lot of people underestimate them, but I don't feel we made that mistake," Sherrill said.

Texas A&M's defense surrendered only 249 yards and allowed Southern only one first down in the second half until the Golden Eagles' late scoring drive.

"Defensively, we played well with the exception of the three long runs," Southern Mississippi Coach Jim Carmody said. "You just can't give up

the big play against good football teams and expect to win."

In the decisive third quarter, the Aggies defense surrendered only four yards offense. In addition, they picked off two second-half passes.

Texas A&M, 2-1 after an opening loss to Louisiana State, took a 7-0 first quarter lead when fullback Matt Gurley raced 69 yards with a screen pass from Lance Pavlas for a touchdown.

Southern Mississippi, 1-2, tied the game late in the second quarter on a 52-yard Brett Favre to Darryl Tillman pass.

With its defense getting the Aggies good field position in the third quarter, the offense was able to get untracked and take command.

Rod Harris' 10-yard return of a punt gave the Aggies the ball at the Southern 39 yardline and after one first down, the Golden Eagles' defense toughened and Scott Slater kicked a 38-yard field goal with 4:45 left to break the tie.

On its next possession, Texas A&M needed only one play as Lewis, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound freshman, broke to the outside, sidestepped two tacklers and raced down the sidelines untouched for a touchdown.

Slater added a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to wrap up the Aggies' scoring.

Favre, a freshman who won the quarterback job a week ago by rallying the Golden Eagles past Tulane, drove Southern 73 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown with a 5:14 to go. He threw for 61 of the yards, including a 5-yards to Robbie Weeks for the TD.

Favre finished six of 22 passing for 143 yards, but spent much of the second half avoiding a strong Aggie rush.

Astros win fight-marred game

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Reds and Astros have lost the battle for National League West title, so now they're fighting each other.

Terry Puhl's first homer of the season pushed Cincinnati closer to elimination in the West and clinch a sequence that climaxed in a fight and a couple of ejections Saturday.

Puhl's three-run homer capped

a five-run fourth inning that carried the Astros to a 5-3 victory over the second-place Reds, who started the day seven games behind San Francisco with nine to play. The Giants played a night game in Atlanta trying to reduce their magic number to one and clinch at least a tie.

Puhl's two-out homer off Ron Robinson, 7-5, was his first since last Oct. 1 and gave the Astros a 5-1 lead. The next batter, catcher Ronn Reynolds, received a high

pitch from Robinson that was quickly repaid.

Danny Darwin, 9-10, threw an inside pitch to Dave Parker on his first delivery in the bottom of the inning. Parker charged the mound and swung at Darwin, bringing both teams onto the field for a brief scuffle. Parker was ejected.

Darwin said he threw inside to Parker in retaliation for the pitch to Reynolds.

Football players exhibit true character on picket line

TWO STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT!

What this country needs is a second military strike against another Iranian target to get the NFL players strike out of the headlines and into some true perspective. Honestly, is it really that important whether we do or don't have an overload of professional football games on television this afternoon? You can see the same action and level of skill watching the unending soap-operaish professional wrestling sitcoms.

The true character of many of the paid gridders, performing their macho-man tactics so unprofessionally on the picket lines is being exposed. Smashing windows, linemen playing quarterback with rocks and eggs, defensive backs totting shotguns...wonderful images of sports heroes for all Americans, young and old.

And the sticking point of negotiations is that these thugs want

to have the freedom to select the city and team for which they play. How about the fans in those cities and the owners of those teams having the right to determine if they want such hoods representing them, living in their communities.

Personally, I look forward to seeing a new, fresh crop of hungry, trying youngsters. Give them a few weeks of playing together and it is doubtful the level of excitement will be any less than what we've been seeing, and not enjoying too much, unless you're a Chicago Bears fan.

The aforementioned unsportsmanlike conduct by a few will take it's toll on the union. There are too many Christian family types who do not have to associate themselves with such behavior and can be expected to weaken and withdraw support. Very shortly those weekly paychecks are going to be replaced by large bills the high-livers have created, and the little wife is going to inject a few thoughts of her own about that

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



household money matter.

But think of all the side effects of the strike, other than just the people directly job-affected...the vendors, stadium employees, parking lot attendants, media personnel. How many taxpayers are going to vote to approve lifetime bond issues to construct new stadium facilities when the thing could become a white elephant on the whims of a players union? Pasadena, Texas, Jacksonville, Florida, Chicago voters and city officials are certainly going to take a long second look.

Look for advertisers to find

more credible, appealing athletes to hawk their products. Chris Everet maybe can't sell shaving cream, but she'd look wonderful sipping a soft drink at the local fast foodery. And old Arnie and Jack...even Reggie...can make comebacks as new car salesmen. Advertisers want people representing them who have some credibility, some loyalty, some character. Members of the NFLPA aren't showing any of those traits.

Equally disgusting are the media types who criticize owners for making plans to replace the

strikers with "scab ball", foisting this "less than the best" product on America. Whoa, wait a minute. Sometimes conditions

force alternatives, management must adjust just to keep a business in operation. How many times has there been a box on a newspaper's front page saying that due to weather conditions, that edition was printed early? Was that a management decision to provide a less-than-best effort paper because of unusual circumstances? Or the lame excuse by the sports anchor that a score is unavailable because nobody phoned it in! Does the phone at the TV station work both ways, or only accept incoming calls? Did you ever see one of the spare "tires" in the trunk of today's cars, built only to tide you over until you can get things back to normal. Please, guys, don't knock the owners for trying to keep their businesses in operation. As for offering second-class competition, dropping from Division I to Division II NCAA is the identical situation, but the media of

affected areas continue to hype those contests as if they were for the national title.

And we fans aren't without blame. We've made these teflon athletes believe they are heroes, who can do whatever they want without blame. Penalties invoked by courts the past ten years substantiate that fact. When more people would pay to hear Roger Staubach speak than would come out to cheer Jimmie Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders, the men who put the first plug in the jug of World War II in that arena of the world, we have our heroes mis-targeted. The pastor moves the start of Sunday morning services to 10:30 so everyone can be in their proper place at noon to watch the kickoff. The nation is out of sync with reality.

But if you think this strike is hurting your fun in life, shed a tear for Heisman Trophy winner-Kansas City Royal outfielder Bo Jackson. The poor guy has lost his hobby this fall...playing pro football. He's struck out one more time.

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'Stangs outlast Vega 28-14 in home opener

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

WHEELER — Friday night was both Wheeler's home opener and homecoming. The Mustangs lived up to all the ceremonial happenings here as they squashed sixth-ranked Vega 28-14.

Led by the brutal, straight-ahead running of full back Bubba

Smith, Wheeler handed the Longhorns their second loss of the season; the Mustangs ran their record to 3-1.

"I think they're probably over-ranked," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said. "I don't think either of us belong in the top twenty."

Wheeler is currently ranked No. 12 but will probably once

again crack the top ten after the Friday victory.

Smith, who rushed for 118 yards on 27 carries, scored three of Wheeler's four touchdowns.

Vega took an early 7-0 lead when running back Klay Waters took the ball in on his own from two yards out.

Wheeler felt the pressure and answered the call, tying the game at 7-7 as the first quarter came to a close.

The score that enabled the 'Stangs to tie was not your usual high school play, however.

Quarterback Shawn Bradstreet received the ball from center and quickly handed off to Grayson Benson. Just as it looked like Benson would run for a first down, he settled back and cocked his arm with his target being Smith.

Smith caught the ball and scored from 23 yards out. The halfback option was successful and gave the Mustangs a needed charge.

"We started working on it this week," coach Smith said. "We felt their secondary would be pressing on that play. We went with it and it worked."

The Mustangs took a 14-7 lead

into the locker room at the half, thanks to Benson's 27 yard run with 7:08 left in the second quarter.

As the first half ended, starting Longhorn tailback Klay Waters went down with a hip injury. His final stats for the night would be 15 carries for 74 yards.

Waters, though, was not sorely missed, as reserve back James Luster picked up the slack well, gaining 73 yards on 16 carries in the second half alone.

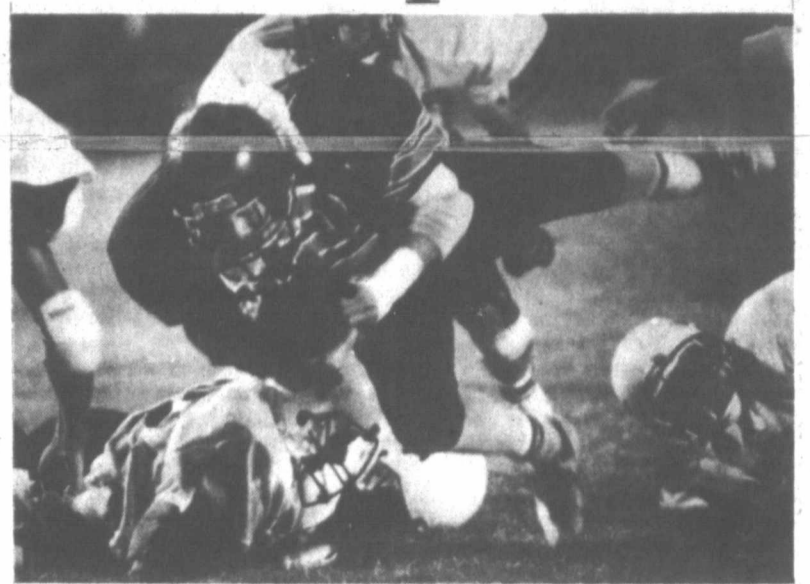
Vega scored its final touchdown when Luster ran in from one yard out to draw to within 21-14.

Just for good measure, the Mustangs scored again when Smith took the ball in from 13 yards out.

"We were pretty self destructive most of the night," Smith said, eluding to the Mustangs' 10 penalties for 80 yards, three fumbles and one interception.

In return, Vega was penalized for only 30 yards on three different infractions, fumbled the ball three times and threw no interceptions.

The competition gets no easier for Wheeler as Friday they host the Panhandle Panthers. The



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Mustang tailback Grayson Benson falls ahead for an extra yard.

Panthers will prove to be formidable competition, especially after their 35-24 loss to West Texas High School Friday night.

Summary statistics for Wheeler vs Vega game, including rushing yards, passing yards, and penalties.

Summary statistics for Wheeler vs Vega game, including first downs, rushing yards, passing yards, and penalties.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Wheeler head coach Preston Smith encourages his Mustangs.

Wildcats lose 28-21

Wilson cites 'horrible' play in Canadian loss

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

CANADIAN — While every loss can be considered tough, this one was even tougher.

The Canadian Wildcats had their 1987 homecoming spoiled 28-21 thanks to a revitalized Boys Ranch squad. The loss was Canadian's first of the regular season since Oct. 17, 1986.

"We played horrible, horrible, horrible," an understandably upset coach Paul Wilson said. "I could blame a couple of things but we had 11 people playing terrible defensively and seven or eight playing horrible offense."

After falling behind 7-0 to the Roughriders, Canadian went on to score three unanswered touchdowns in the first quarter. It would turn out to be Canadian's only

scoring in what would turn out to be a long, long night.

After tying the game in the third, Boys Ranch scored the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth when Jason May ran for 51 yards and a 28-21 lead.

"We just played terrible as a team," Wilson said. "Poor, poor effort. We didn't play techniques. We didn't have any fire."

The Wildcats tied the game at 7-7 in the first when quarterback Wayne Hand found Robert Cervantes for a 38 yard TD pass.

After kicking off to Boys Ranch, the Roughriders fumbled. Colby Butcher grabbed the loose ball and ran 16 yards. An errant point-after put the Wildcats ahead 13-7.

On the 'Cats next series of downs, Jeff Kirkland scored on a 21 yard run. Jeff Walker's two-point conversion on a five yard run was successful and Canadian went

ahead 21-7.

But that was when time began to stand still for the Wildcats.

The final three TDs of the game were signed by the Roughriders and when the final gun had sounded, the bus trip home would not seem as long for Boys Ranch, but the locker room talk for Canadian would seem to last forever.

"We had quite a long session after the game regarding the kind of commitment we would put into the rest of the season," Wilson said. "I think our kids understand what it's gonna take to be a decent ball club. I hope they have the character to come back and commit themselves to having a decent football team."

"I feel like that by when district gets here there'll be enough character for us to come back. We gave one away because we weren't prepared to play."

Boys Ranch not only won the game, they also outshined the normally impressive Wildcat running game. The Roughriders racked up 196 yards rushing to just 144 for the Wildcats. The 'Cats won the passing game by a slim three-yard margin (75-72).

Jeff Kirkland finished the game for Canadian with 63 yards on 21 carries; Vic Perrin had 63 yards on 12 carries.

Turnovers were another key factor for the Roughriders as Canadian fumbled three times and threw for an interception.

"Boys Ranch has a good football team," Wilson said. "When they want to play football, they can play football."

"We can blame a lot of things. We can find numerous excuses and every one was a factor. But it all goes back to the players' and coaches' responsibility. We just weren't there."

Summary statistics for Canadian vs Boys Ranch game, including rushing yards and passing yards.

Summary statistics for Canadian vs Boys Ranch game, including first downs and passing yards.

Summary statistics for Canadian vs Boys Ranch game, including first downs and passing yards.

Summary statistics for Canadian vs Boys Ranch game, including first downs and passing yards.

Summary statistics for Canadian vs Boys Ranch game, including first downs and passing yards.

Summary statistics for Canadian vs Boys Ranch game, including first downs and passing yards.



(Staff photo by Paul Pihlak)

White Deer defensive end Bryan Pierce latches onto Sunray quarterback Jason Schlem.

White Deer bops Bobcats, posts third consecutive win

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Bucks posted their third consecutive victory Friday night, defeating the Sunray Bobcats 33-7.

The Bucks defense shined again as the opposition has been held to 13 points in the last three games.

"It was a pretty good football game," White Deer head coach Windy Williams said. "A lot of guys played real well."

The Bucks were led by senior fullback Lance Cross, who rushed 94 yards on 16 carries. Cross also scored the Bucks first touchdown, a five yard run in the first quarter.

Quarterback Bart Thomas threw two touchdown passes in the second half — the first was a seven yard pass to T.W. Lowe; the second a 52 yard bomb to Todd Haynes. The two scoring strikes were Thomas' fourth and fifth of the season.

The Bucks final two scores came in the second quarter when Tim Davis and Mark Thomas ran in from six and 15 yards.

As far as the Bobcat offense, they were effectively shut down. Sunray picked up only 96 yards rushing and zero yards passing.

Sunray's only score came on a trick play in the second quarter when senior Stacy Nelson ran a kickoff back 80 yards virtually untouched.

Nelson received the ball from the Bobcat deep return man, who first faked hand-offs to two other teammates.

White Deer was fooled on the play, following the two fakes while Nelson ran down the center of the field for the 80 yard score.

Sunray attempted only one pass on the fierce Buck defense.

"We put a lot of heat on their quarterback," Williams said. "We said we had to get after the quarterback and we did."

The win also marked the third straight game the White Deer defense held the opposition offense to under 100 yards.

Last week, the Bucks held Clarendon to 77 yards. The week before, Claude ended the game with only 53 yards.

"We did a great job," Williams said. "We had too many penalties but our execution was great. We were moving the football."

The Bucks did have 13 infractions for 115 yards, compared with Sunray's six penalties for 71 yards.

When the final numbers were tallied, White Deer finished with 356 total yards — 278 of which came on the ground.

The competition gets tougher this Friday when the Bucks enter district play against Spearman. The Lynx defeated Stratford 37-8 Friday night.

Summary statistics for White Deer vs Sunray game, including rushing yards and passing yards.

Summary statistics for White Deer vs Sunray game, including rushing yards and passing yards.

Summary statistics for White Deer vs Sunray game, including rushing yards and passing yards.

Sidekicks rated 1987's top success story

At the end of each calendar year, it is the habit of newspaper sports sections to have a "year in review" feature.

Why wait until December 31 to do it?

The sports year in Texas is, for the most part, already over. With the demise of Texas' two baseball clubs, the banishment of SMU from football competition and the NFL strike, 1987 is already sports history for Texas.

Sad stories of the year — The Texas Rangers and Houston Astros. The Rangers were never in the hunt and the Astros recently went to sleep and eliminated themselves.

Many sportswriters in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area figure 1987 is the single biggest disappointment in the history of the Ranger franchise. Texas was picked to win the AL West by many national publications. Although they have not been mathematically eliminated, the Rangers and their 73-80 record are as good as gone.

The Astros weren't supposed to win the NL West, but above average pitching kept Houston in it longer than many expected.

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Isn't it ironic that the 'Stros downfall coincided with the discovery of Billy Hatcher's juiced-up bat?

Sadder story of the year — The NFL strike. With negotiations broken off, the hopes for a 1987 non-scarb season appear bleaker and bleaker with each passing day.

I have no pity for the players. I didn't in 1983; I don't now. Let 'em walk and let 'em stay gone.

With non-union players expected to take the field next Sunday, owners say the '87 season will go on as planned and Tex Schramm tells us the scabs could provide us with some interesting ball games.

But, names like Stan Yagiello, Kevin Sweeney, Antonio Rice, Bill Hill, Vic Simmons, Harry Flaherty, Sebron Spivey and Mike Zentic don't do a whole lot for me and they probably don't arouse the interests of the average football fan.

By the way, those eight players are members of the Dallas Cowboys. Most were cut in training camp, but they'll still make \$50,000 a year.

Fifty-grand for something they've proven they can't do well.

Saddest story of the year — The SMU Mustangs. You can take all your strikes, all your dashed pennant hopes and all your coaches who quit because they felt bet-

rayed and pile them together. When you look at that pile, it still won't be as ugly as the pile with SMU's name above it.

The "Cry Me A River" Award — To Dick Motta, former coach, Dallas Mavericks. Motta sniveled during a brief news conference at which he read a prepared statement and left.

He said he was leaving because the media was questioning his integrity. Congratulations, Dick! You found a scapegoat.

The "Slow Burn" Award — To the Dallas Mavericks. The Mavs went into the NBA playoffs with much promise. Their fans were very enthused about their chances to make it to a conference championship showdown with the LA Lakers.

But then, Dallas crashed and burned, losing three of four to the Seattle SuperSonics.

The "What if they held a football game and nobody came?" Award — To Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys. Randy defied principles and thought instead that his family should come first (which it should, despite what Cosell thinks) and is the only pick-et-croser on the active roster.

But will anyone show up to watch him?

The "Nobody cares and what if they did?" Award — To sixth-year Cowboy linebacker Jeff Rohrer, who, concerning Randy White's strike-breaking action, said: "I can forgive, but I cannot forget."

Who really cares what this guy thinks anyway? Who is Jeff Rohrer? Has he ever made an impact for the Cowboys? So somebody shut this guy up already.

The "Charity of the year" Award — To the Dallas Sidekicks. They almost folded in the summer of '86 but a group of Dallas businessmen and women bought, revitalized and made a winner of the team. Although the Sidekicks are still not a complete success at the box office they did give Dallas area fans something to cheer about because they were winners. Which brings us to our final award...

The "Texas Franchise of the Year" Award — To the Dallas Sidekicks. Think about it. The 'Kicks won the Major Indoor Soccer League Championship. What other Texas team even approached championship form in 1987?

Area Standings

Table showing district 1-2A football standings for West Texas, Spearman, Gruver, White Deer, Panhandle, Stratford, and Highland Park.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: WHITE DEER 33, Sunray 7; West Texas 35, Panhandle 24; Spearman 37, Stratford 8; Gruver 35, Highland Park 6.

Friday, Oct. 2: WHITE DEER at Spearman; Panhandle at Wheeler; Highland Park at West Texas; Stratford at Gruver.

Table showing district 2-2A football standings for Canadian, Wellington, Clarendon, Shamrock, Quanah, and Memphis.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Boys Ranch 28, CANADIAN 21; Follett 38, SHAMROCK 23; Wellington 27, Booker 20; Clarendon 35, Claude 8; Haskell 20, Quanah 6; River Road 6, Memphis 6 (tie).

Friday, Oct. 2: CANADIAN at Perryton; Sanford-Fritch at Wellington; Clarendon at Childress; SHAMROCK at Booker; Crowell at Quanah; Memphis at Paducah.

Table showing district 1-1A North Zone football standings for Wheeler, Follett, Booker, Sunray, and McLEAN.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: WHEELER 28, Vega 14; Motley County at McLEAN; Wellington 27, Follett 28; Shamrock 23, White Deer 33; Sunray 7.

Panhandle at WHEELER; Shamrock at Booker; Sunray at Vega; McLEAN at Groom; Follett, Idger.

Table showing district 1-1A South Zone football standings for Happy, Nazareth, GROOM, Kress, Vega, and Claude.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Happy 33, Lubbock Christian 7; Nazareth 42, Valley 21; Hart 12, Kress 7; Wheeler 28, Vega 14; Clarendon 35, Claude 8.

Friday, Oct. 2: Springlake-Earth at Nazareth; McLEAN at GROOM; Kress at Hale Center; Sunray at Vega; Happy, Claude idle.

Table showing district 2-Six-Man football standings for Harrod, Higgins, Vernon N Side, Patton Springs, Guthrie, and LEFORS.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Lazbuddie 61, MIAMI 12; Vernon Northside 57, Rule 28; Wellman 60, Patton Springs 28; Guthrie 24, Blackwell 22; Harrod 46, Lorraine 46; Lefors, Higgins open.

Friday, Oct. 2: Harrod at Guthrie; Vernon Northside at MIAMI; Patton Springs at LEFORS.

Saturday, Oct. 3: Lazbuddie at Higgins.

Friday Night Heroes

Table showing Friday Night Heroes rushing statistics for S. Anderson, L. Cross, G. Benson, V. Perrin, and B. Smith.

Lazbuddie bamboozles Miami 62-12

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

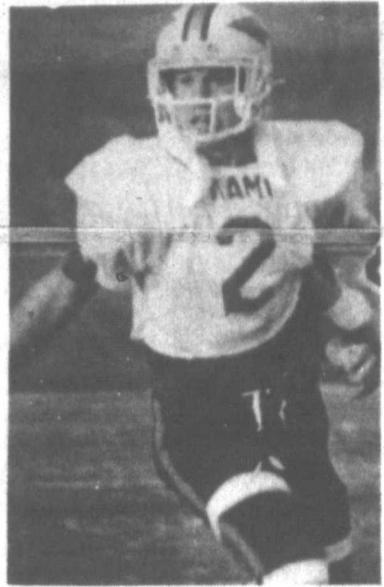
LAZBUDDIE — The Lazbuddie Longhorns proved one thing Friday night: They're for real. Lazbuddie drowned the Miami Warriors in a sea of sorrow 62-12. It was Miami's first loss in four games. "Friday night I had a crow burger for dinner and a size 10 1/4 Adidas for dessert," Warrior head coach Currie McWilliams said. "They've got a whole lot better ball club than we thought they did. "Our kids didn't play real well. I don't think we were ever really mentally in the ball game." One of Miami's main problems was the loss of tailback Shane Bridwell, who went out half-way through the first quarter with a concussion. "The hit" was nothing unusual," McWilliams said. "He

just got wacked. He took a beating. The team physician advised us not to put him back in." Bridwell, who had scored 19 touchdowns in Miami's first three wins, is expected back in time for Friday's district game against Vernon Northside. Through the gloom of the Bridwell injury, the Warriors may have found another offensive weapon in junior tailback Steve Anderson. It was Anderson's first game since the opening week when he went down with pulled ankle ligaments. The loss of three weeks playing time did not seem to bother Anderson who rushed for 110 yards on nine carries for an average of 12.2 yards per carry. Anderson also scored the Warriors first touchdown on a run of 45 yards in the second quarter. Miami's only other touchdown

came just before the half when quarterback Rhett Daugherty hit David Anderson from 23 yards out. The Longhorns racked up 56 of their 62 points in the first half — 24 came in the first quarter, 32 in the second — and they have yet to see the fourth quarter this season. Lazbuddie has put each one of its opponents out of misery before the end of regulation time. Six-man rules state that if one team goes ahead by 45 points at any point in the second half then the game will end. The Longhorns have now outscored their opponents by a combined total of 236-41. Like their football counterparts in Canadian, the Miami Warriors subjected themselves to a rather lengthy and to-the-point post game locker room chat with McWilliams. "I told 'em I was worried about

Vernon Northside," McWilliams said. "I told 'em we didn't come off the ball quick enough. And as slow as we are we can't give anybody a head start. "We knew defensively we'd have to stop their passing game and we didn't. Our kids didn't do what they were capable of doing." The Lazbuddie defense held Miami to a mere seven first downs and just 224 yards in total offense. In the Warriors' first three games, they averaged 373 yards total offense. The Longhorns main offensive weapon was quarterback Tim Lust who completed 9-of-14 passes and threw for five touchdowns. Four of his five scoring tosses were for over 30 yards. "The kids didn't play up to their potential," McWilliams said. "Friday will be a character builder for us. We'll find out if they have any character Friday night.

We could go 0-4 or 4-0 over the next four weeks, it just depends on how the kids take it week by week. "We've got to win three out of the next four if we want a playoff spot. It just depends on how much they want it. I don't think we'll be out-talented by anybody we play in our district. We were out-talented by Lazbuddie. "We're still having fun. We'll get after 'em Monday."



Miami QB Rhett Daugherty

	MIAMI	LAZ
First downs	7	12
Running yards	153	110
Passing yards	31	292
Passes	6-12-0	12-22-3
Punts-avg	2-42	6-0
Fumbles	2	9
Penalties-yards	2-10	6-50

Never-say-die McLean comes close, loses 14-12

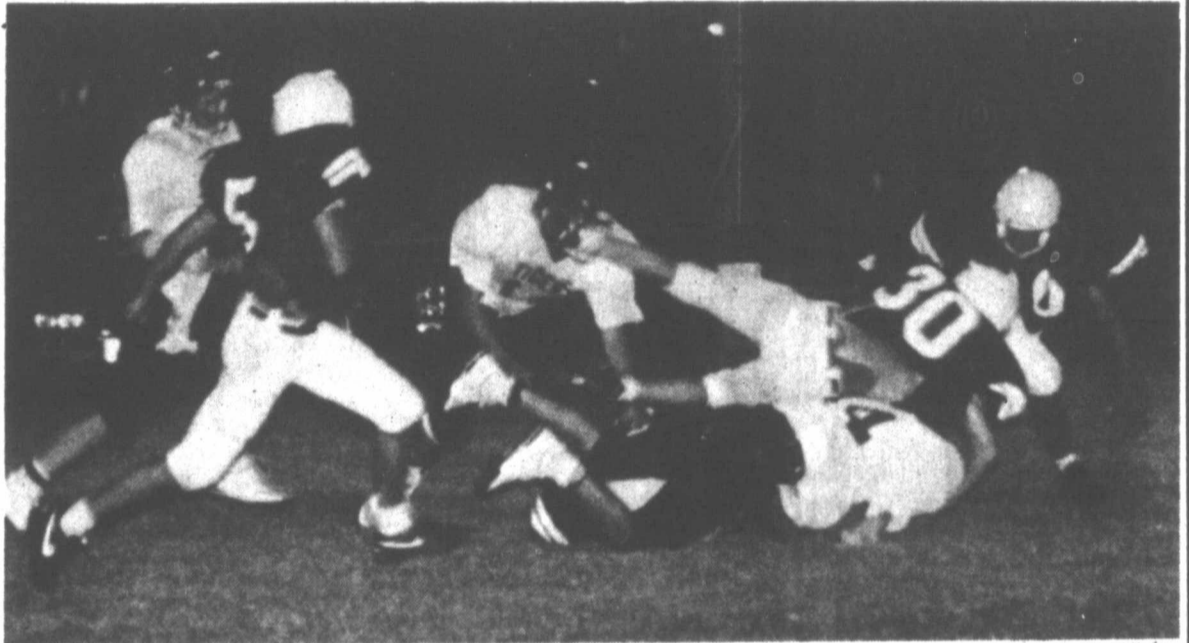
Tigers lose 34th straight game

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — The spirit was there. It was Homecoming and the stands were packed with cheering students and former students. The band proved it could play as well in jeans and shirts as it could in new uniforms. Players along the sidelines shouted a continuous "Black attack." But, despite the spirit and a firm defense, a victory was still not in store for the McLean Tigers, who fell again to the Motley County Matadors 14-12. The Tigers were literally passed over in their effort to take the bull by the horns. It seemed like whenever McLean had Motley County backed into a corner, a Matador would attempt an over-

head pass and get itself back into the game. The Matadors managed to intercept six McLean passes. It was tense times for both teams however as Matador had to wait until there were three minutes left in the first quarter before Brent Marshall ran for a touchdown. A successful conversion brought the Motley crew an 8-0 lead. Second quarter, McLean got moving as Huey Green scored McLean's first six. An unsuccessful field goal attempt dashed the Tiger's chances for a one point game. A 25-yard pass from Brandon Eddie to David Trevino pushed Matador's lead to 14-6. Tiger end James Martin nearly evened the score with a McLean

touchdown. Despite the loss, both coaches had nothing but praise for the Tigers. Said McLean coach George Watson, "the boys have been improving all along." Watson said his team knew Motley County had a "pretty strong ball team." "They played us tough," Matador coach Cecil Marks replied. "We just controlled the ball more than they did." But, Marks added, the Tiger determination could work miracles, even against undefeated teams like Groom, who will host McLean Friday. "If McLean plays like they play last night, or last week against Valley, they could beat Groom," Marks said. "Those kids don't quit."



McLean's Huey Green (14) is assaulted by numerous Motley County Matadors.

MOJO crushes Abilene, forges ahead in 5A race

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Friday night against the Abilene Eagles, Odessa Permian running back Shawn Crow failed for the first time in 13 games to gain at least 100 yards. Crow, whose 571 yards in 56 carries were second-best in Class 5A statewide, added only 80 more against Abilene. He got only 11 carries and spent most of the second half on the bench.

Junior tailback James Miles had only eight carries for the fourth-ranked Panthers, but galloped for 232 yards, including touchdown runs of 62, 90 and 67 yards as Permian raced to a 41-7 victory. Permian finished with 488 yards total offense. Miles probably would have broken the school record of 255 set by Crow last year, but he also spent most of the second half on the sidelines. Permian, ranked fourth in 5A, doesn't

figure to advance much in the standings this week. No. 1 Plano, the defending state champion, won its 16th straight game, crushing Richardson 34-6, behind the rushing and passing of quarterback Steve Needham, who completed 5 of 6 passes for 166 yards and rushed for 112 yards and four touchdowns. No. 2 North Mesquite kept pace with a 28-10 victory over Lakeview Centennial, and No. 3 Midland Lee, a district

rival of Permian's, pounded crosstown foe Midland High, 35-0. Midland Lee held the Bulldogs to minus one yard rushing. The No. 1 teams in the four other classes also rolled on. In 4A, No. 1 West Orange-Stark, the defending state champ, beat Nederland 35-7; in 3A, Cuero beat Rockdale 40-20; in 2A, Refugio embarrassed Woodsboro 66-0; and in 1A, Brannond beat Mildred 22-10.

West Orange-Stark held Nederland to 116 total yards and intercepted four passes. No. 2 McKinney defeated Denison 21-7, and No. 3 Canyon put down Levelland 27-14. Paris, ranked sixth in Class 4A, improved its No. 4 ranking statewide in defense by holding Dallas Madison to zero yards rushing and not allowing the Trojans to complete a pass in a 35-0 win for the Wildcats, off to their best start since 1979.

Shamrock tries hard again, falls hard again

SHAMROCK — The Irish blew two opportunities to score their second victory of the season, falling in the end to the Follett Panthers 38-23 Friday night. "We had a chance to win it twice," Irish head coach Buck Buchanan said. "We were ahead in the first half and then again in the fourth quarter. Our defense kind of broke down." Shamrock took a 16-15 second quarter lead when John Terry returned a Panther punt 46 yards for a touchdown. The Irish had put their first score on the board earlier in the quarter when Eddie Garza took the ball across the goal line on a two yard plunge. Both Garza and Terry had to leave the game due to injuries but

both returned for more action late in the contest. Terry (shoulder injury) and Garza (ankle) are both listed as probable for Friday's game against Booker. In each of their three losses the Irish have hung in until the fourth quarter. The Irish regained the lead in the final quarter Friday when Terry scored on a nine yard run. Shamrock's last touchdown made the score 23-22 but Follett was not to be had. Brent Boone pushed the Panthers ahead 30-23 when he ran for a 35 yard score. And it was Boone who provided Follett with its final score on another hefty run — this time for 25 yards.

"Misdirection hurt us," Buchanan said. "They just ran where we weren't. "In the first quarter we couldn't do anything right. It just didn't look like we were even playing. Then our offense came alive and we scored twice. "I was pleased with our backs and the line when we finally came alive." Shamrock's record falls to 1-3. Friday's game against the Kiowas is the Irish' last before they enter district competition. With the win, Follett evens its record to 2-2.

Bowling roundup

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Graham Furniture 9-3; Merri-man Barber 9-3; Keyes Pharmacy 9-3; Mr. Bo & Go 9-3; Mico 5-7; Gas & Go 5-7; Nutra Data 5-7; Leftovers 5-7; H & H Sporting 4-8.
High Average:
1. Jonna Roberson 155; 2. Shelley Dyer 154; 3. Billie Hupp 153.
High Scratch Series:
1. Rose Johnson 505; 2. Shelley Dyer 492; 3. Donna Roberson 486.
High Scratch Game:
1. Rose Johnson 206; 2. Debbie Hogan 197; 3. Donna Roberson 192.
LONE STAR
Rudy's Automotive 9-3; 2. Meaker Appliance 8-4; 3. Harvester Lanes 8-4; Etheredge 8-4; Dunlap Industrial 7-5; John T. Anthony 7-5; Team Eight 7-5; Total Image 6-6; Panhandle Meter 6-6; W.G. Mayo 5-7; AIA 5-7; Hall's Sound Center 4-8; Nutri Data 3-9; National Guard 1-11.
High Average:
1. Eudell Burnett 183; 2. Sharon Dunlap 182; 3. Billie Hupp and Rita Steddum 168.
High Scratch Series:
1. Eudell Burnett 550; 2. Barbara Chisum 547; 3. Gail Parsley 531.

AP Top Twenty

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Oct. 3:

- No. 1 Oklahoma (3-0) beat Tulsa 65-0; at Iowa State.
- No. 2 Nebraska (3-0) beat No. 12 Arizona State 35-28; vs. South Carolina.
- No. 3 Auburn (2-0-1) tied No. 11 Tennessee 20-20; at North Carolina.
- No. 4 Louisiana State (3-0-1) tied No. 7 Ohio State 13-13; vs. Florida.
- No. 5 Miami, Fla. (2-0-0) beat No. 10 Arkansas 51-7; at No. 6 Florida State.
- No. 8 Florida State (4-0-0) beat Michigan State 31-3; vs. No. 5 Miami, Florida.
- No. 1 Ohio State (2-0-1) tied No. 4 Louisiana State 13-13; at Illinois.
- No. 9 Notre Dame (3-0-0) beat Purdue 44-20; idle.
- No. 9 Clemson (4-0-0) beat Georgia Tech 33-12.
- No. 10 Arkansas (2-1-0) lost to No. 5 Miami, Fla. 51-7; at Texas Christian.
- No. 11 Tennessee (3-0-1) tied No. 3 Auburn 20-20; vs. California.
- No. 12 Arizona State (2-1-0) lost to No. 2 Nebraska 5-28; vs. Texas-El Paso.
- No. 13 UCLA (2-1-0) vs. Arizona; at Stanford.
- No. 14 Michigan (2-1-0) beat Long Beach State 49-0; vs. Wisconsin.
- No. 15 Penn State (2-1-0) vs. Boston College at Foxboro, Mass. (n); vs. Temple.
- No. 16 Texas A&M (2-1-0) beat Southern Mississippi 27-14; at Texas Tech.
- No. 17 Alabama (2-1-0) at Vanderbilt (n); vs. Southwest Louisiana at Birmingham, Ala.
- No. 18 Washington (3-1-0) beat Pacific U. 31-3; vs. Oregon.
- No. 19 Iowa (3-1-0) beat Kansas State 38-13; vs. Michigan State.
- No. 20 Georgia (3-1-0) beat South Carolina 13-6; at Mississippi.

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Halldorson takes 2-shot lead in Southwest Classic

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Not long ago, PGA veteran Dan Halldorson was wearing a brace to protect his damaged ribs and wondering when he'd be able to swing a golf club again.

He need wonder no more. After back-to-back 6-under-par 66s, the soft-spoken Canadian took a 2-shot lead into the third round Saturday of the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

His 12-under-par 132 staked him to a narrow edge over Frank Conner and Bob Eastwood in the chase for the \$72,000 top prize and his first official victory since the 1980 Pensacola Open.

"I hurt my ribs in April at Hilton Head and couldn't do anything for six weeks," said Halldor-

son, 35, who rolled in six birdie putts from 2 to 30 feet Friday while recording a bogey-free second round.

"I got in some bad habits later. The more I worked on it, the worse it got. It was very frustrating."

With the legendary West Texas winds relatively mild, Halldorson said he's found the soft greens to his liking and has been attacking the Fairway Oaks course with something of a vengeance.

"With no hard wind, you can go for the flag," he said. "These guys are going to shoot some low scores if the weather holds."

Bob Eastwood, the first-round leader, followed his opening 65 with a 69 on Friday, collecting birdies on the closing three holes to overtake Conner and remain within easy striking distance of the lead.

He said he's spending more time hunting Texas dove than playing golf, and figures that anything he earns circling the 7,189-yard Fairway Oaks course is pretty much gravy.

Conner, meanwhile, holed out a 112-yard wedge shot at the par 4 13th green, got it 12 under regulation at one point but stumbled in with a couple of bogeys to drop out of the lead.

"I wasn't really too concerned with what I was going to shoot," he said. "It's a little too early to worry about what your position is."

But, he added, "This is definitely the best two rounds I've put back-to-back all year."

Five players were tied at 136, 8 under par and four shots back, including Paul Azinger, the current No. 2 money winner who is bidding to become the first four-time winner on the tour this season.

Curtis Strange, the leading money winner, and 11 other of the top American players were competing this week in the Ryder Cup matches at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio.

Azinger carded a 5-under-par 67 Friday to move back into contention and shared fourth place with Bill Kratzert, Gil Morgan, Don Shirey and Dan Forsman.

Eighty-one players made the cut at 1-under-par 143, including Gary Hallberg, the recent Milwaukee Open champion, whose second straight 69 left him 6 strokes back at 138.

The most notable casualties were Bob Tway, the 1986 PGA player of the year, and Bob Lunn, trying for a comeback return to the tour. Both missed the cut by a stroke, Lunn after jabbing and missing a 6-inch putt.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
Toronto	96	59	.619
Detroit	92	62	.597
Milwaukee	86	69	.557
New York	84	69	.549
Boston	74	80	.481
Baltimore	73	82	.473
Cleveland	60	95	.387
West Division			
Minnesota	83	72	.535
Kansas City	78	77	.503
Oakland	77	79	.497
Texas	73	80	.477
California	72	83	.465
Seattle	71	82	.462
Chicago	71	84	.458

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 11, California 10, 10 innings
Toronto 10, Detroit 9
Milwaukee 3, Boston 2
Chicago 3, Oakland 2
New York at Baltimore, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games
Cleveland 7, California 5
Toronto 2, Detroit 2

Sunday's Games
California at Cleveland
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Baltimore
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Milwaukee
Chicago at Oakland
Texas at Seattle

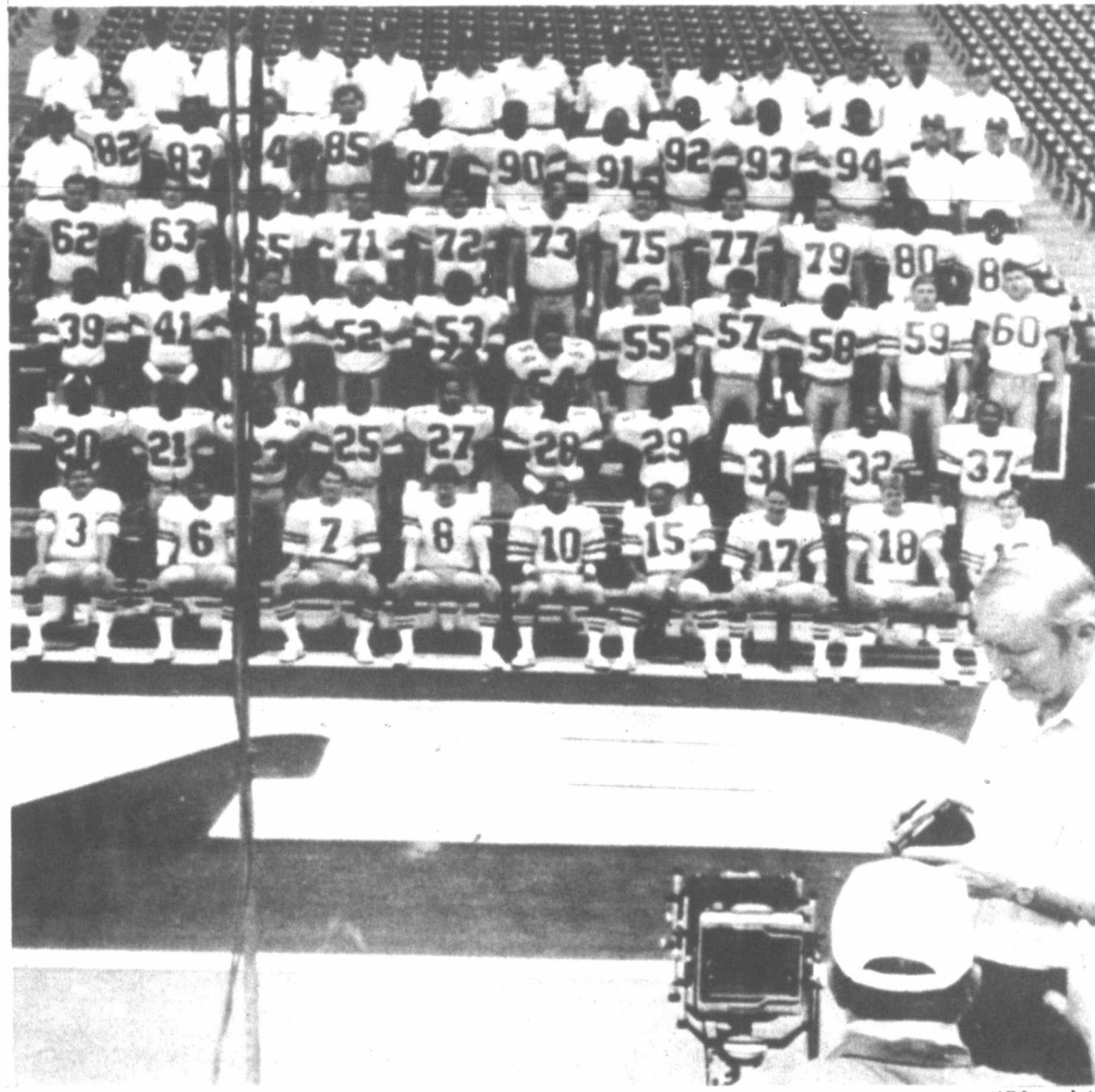
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
St. Louis	91	63	.591
New York	88	67	.568
Montreal	86	67	.562
Philadelphia	78	76	.506
Pittsburgh	75	80	.484
Chicago	73	81	.474
West Division			
San Francisco	84	69	.549
Cincinnati	77	77	.500
Houston	73	81	.474
Los Angeles	68	86	.442
Atlanta	66	86	.434
San Diego	64	90	.416

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, New York 2
Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)

Friday's Games
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Montreal at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at Los Angeles



Replacements pose for a Dallas Cowboys' team picture. (AP Laserphoto)

Strike issues divide Cowboys

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The NFL owners and players have shown no signs of learning from their mistakes of years past.

With scars still visible from the 1982 strike that lasted 57 days, the Dallas Cowboys have joined their brothers in doing it again.

Five years ago, the Cowboys lost fans they have yet to get to return to Texas Stadium and they've had trouble selling out games since then as well.

No game for the troubled 1987 season is sold out. There were 16,000 remaining for the home opener against Buffalo.

It is hard to understand why someone making \$45,000 a week would go on strike. Particularly, when \$45,000 a year is a nice living wage in this country.

But Yale graduate Jeff Rohrer can make some cerebral points on why it's important that quarterback Danny White (the one making the 45-K) walk the picket lines.

Rohrer, who is losing \$20,000 this week, claims that the free agency issue is moot. He says the players don't really expect to get that from the owners. Instead, he cites pensions, severance and other benefits as the crux of the strike.

There is a serious side, he says, that deserves some attention from the owners.

"An industry study by an insurance company shows that guys

The Freeman File

who play professional football die young," Rohrer said. "While most people live to be in their 70s, a lot of football players don't make it through their late 50s. That's scary to me."

"If I'm headed for an early coffin, then I don't want to be here. I think it needs to be looked into. I think our (NFL players') sacrifices need to be rewarded."

Rohrer is bitter at teammates Randy White and Don Smerek who crossed the picket line.

"I can forgive but I can't forget," Rohrer said. "My grandfather was in the Teamsters. The Cowboys will not be a unified team when they return. Not when you have Tony Dorsett calling White 'Captain Scab.'"

Many of the Cowboys are uncertain what the strike is all about.

Smerek said he didn't strike because he didn't understand the issues.

Go dove hunting or play golf on Sunday. Maybe you can learn to do without it.

Bears stop Red Raiders

By DENNE FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor kept intact its Waco voodoo over Texas Tech on Saturday in a Southwest Conference football opener but the Red Raiders said they made the Bears' win easy.

Baylor took advantage of seven Texas Tech miscues to roll to a 36-22 victory, the Red Raiders' 15th loss in 19 games in Waco.

The victory gave Baylor Coach Grant Teaff his 61st SWC win, tying him with Matty Bell on the league's all-time winning list.

Brad Goebel threw a touchdown pass, Terry Syler kicked three field goals and Robert Blackmon intercepted two passes in the Bears' victory.

"We did a good job of making it awfully easy for Baylor," said Tech Coach Spike Dykes. "It's tough when you start out 17-0 against a good team. We just beat ourselves."

"We never gave ourselves a chance to win the football game. Baylor made the plays when they had to and took advantage of our mistakes."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said it wasn't easy at all.

"It went from a blowout to a battle," Teaff said.

"We really had to earn it."

He said Blackmon "made two big plays on de-

fense that we needed. We did the things on defense we had to do."

Teaff added, "It's great to get started on conference play like this."

Dykes said, "This game really puts us behind the eight ball in the conference. It backs us right to the wall."

Baylor, defeating Tech for the eighth time in their last nine meetings, stretched its overall record to 3-1 while Tech dropped to 2-2. Baylor is 1-0 in conference play and the Red Raiders are 0-1.

The Bears led 26-14 in the third quarter after a 49-yard scoring pass from Goebel to wide receiver Matt Clark. Blackmon's interception of a Billy Joe Tolliver pass set up Syler's 23-yard field goal but Texas Tech rallied on a 37-yard Tolliver to Wayne Walker touchdown pass.

Blackmon's second interception in the fourth period put the game on ice for the Red Raiders as Clark, who is used at quarterback on short yardage situations, sneaked across from a yard away.

Baylor rolled to a 17-0 first period lead on touchdown runs of four-ards by Jay Mapps and two-yards by Charles Perry and 34-yard field goal by Syler.

However, Syler missed field goal tries of 23 and 39 yards while backup quarterback Tolliver was getting the Red Raiders back into the game.

Miami wallops Arkansas

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore Steve Walsh guided Miami to five touchdowns in 12 minutes against the proud Arkansas defense as the fifth-ranked Hurricanes posted a 51-7 victory over the 10th-ranked Razorbacks Saturday.

Walsh completed 10 of 14 for 135 yards as the Hurricanes rolled up 353 yards en route to a 38-0 halftime lead. He wound up with 20 of 28 for 215. Arkansas' defense against scoring has ranked in the top 10 nationally each of the past three years and allowed only 25 points in the Razorbacks' 2-0 start.

Arkansas couldn't handle the mobile Miami defense and managed only 38 yards in the first half. Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield had said earlier that Miami's defense was on a par with Oklahoma's, which dominated Arkansas 42-8 in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

It was the Razorbacks' worst loss in Little Rock since they started playing there 80 years ago and their worst loss in the state since a 63-7 loss to Tulsa in 1919.

It was a happy homecoming for Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, an All-Southwest Conference noseguard at Arkansas in the early 1960s and an assistant coach for the Razorbacks in the early 1970s. He and Hatfield were Razorback teammates.

Miami was so dominant that when Greg Cox kicked a 44-yard field goal early in the third quarter, the Hurricanes had had the ball more than 23 minutes and the Razorbacks, who pride themselves on ball control, less than 13 minutes.

Patriots win grid opener

Pampa's seventh-grade football team opened the season last week with a 14-0 win over Valley View.

Linemen Troy Reeves, Kurt West, Matt Clark and Daniel Hendricks were singled out by Coach Dick Dunham as the defensive leaders for Pampa.

"Our defense played extremely well," Dunham said. "They were very aggressive and intense."

Scoring for the Patriots were Jade Brown (20-yard run) and Jason Johnson (25-yard run). Jason Brantley scored a 2-point conversion.

Quarterback Justin Cornelsen did a good job of directing the offense, Dunham said.

Dunham said all 68 players on the team got into the game.

Pampa's next seventh-grade game is at Borger, starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

In an eighth-grade game, Pampa lost to Valley View 20-8.

Paul Brown scored Pampa's lone touchdown on a 41-yard run and Phillip Sexton added the 2-point conversion.

Erin Frye and Andy Cavalier, alternating at quarterback, performed well on option plays and passes, Dunham said.

Pampa hosts Borger in an eighth-grade game at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday on the middle school field.

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SATURDAYS

Lifestyles



Getting the meals ready are, from left, Willie Vinson, Winnie Roland, Katie Williams and Nicy Mathis.

Saturday morning is Mobile Meals at South Side Center



'Here you are,' says Judith Ellison, left, to meals recipient Georgia McPherson.

Text and photos by Larry Hollis

While most people try to use Saturday morning to sleep in a little late for some deserved rest, there's a group of citizens who use the morning to get ready to serve others.

Every Saturday morning is "Mobile Meals" time at the South Side Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford.

Administrator Mae Williams said the center's group has its Mobile Meals program to deliver Saturday lunch to a number of shut-ins and disabled persons living in all areas of the city.

There are four routes established, with one or two volunteers taking each route on a rotating basis.

But before the meals can be delivered, someone has to cook them. That job belongs to Winnie Roland and Willie Vinson, who prepare the meals each Saturday morning. Generally assisting in the preparation are Nicy Mathis and Katie Williams.

The number of people receiving the Saturday lunch treats may vary, depending on need. But there are always center volunteers to help with cooking the meals or delivering them, Williams said.

The Mobile Meals program is just one of the activities available for members of South Side Senior Citizens Center, one of 14 local United Way assisted agencies.

Every Tuesday and Friday there are Fun Nights, when members gather for recreational

activities. Then once a month, generally the last Friday, there's a Lunch and Learn event in which Gray County Extension agent Donna Brauchi provides some demonstration or lesson during lunch. Lessons include quilting, ceramics, sewing and other activities, with members sometimes continuing the projects in joint activities.

The last Thursday of the month there is usually a pot luck dinner at which members gather for noon fellowship.

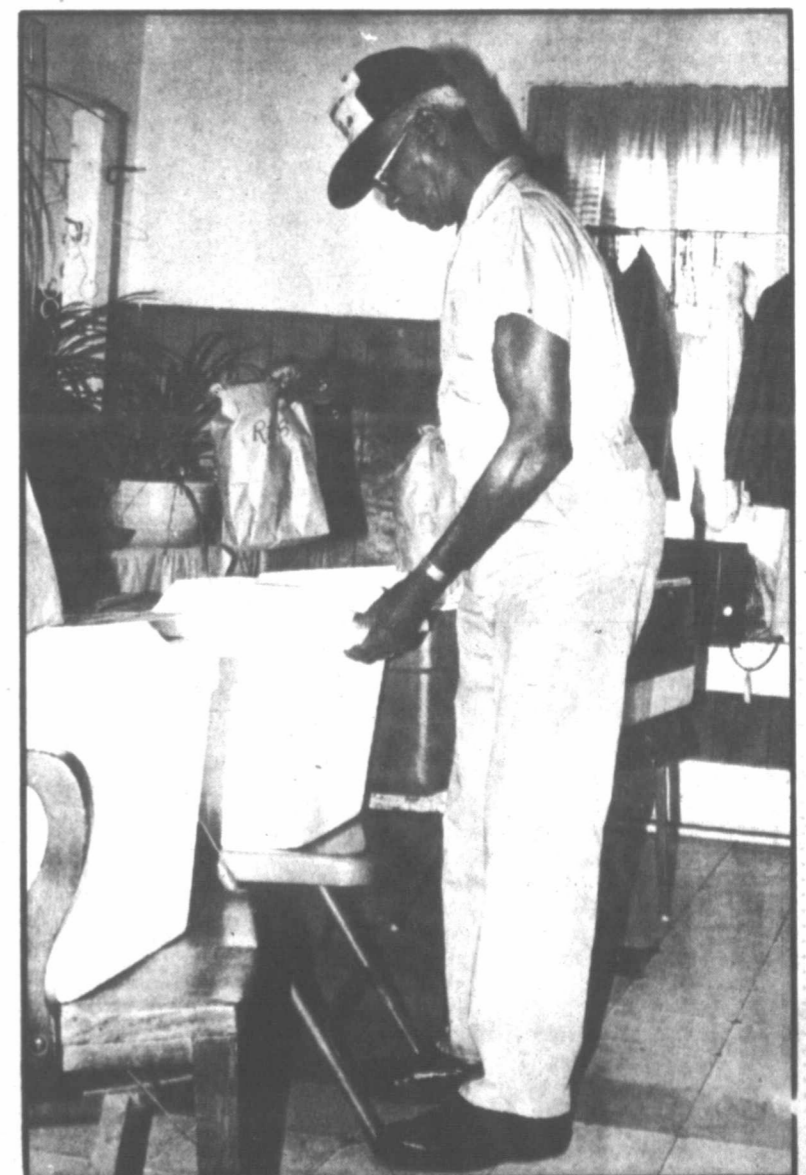
The center also offers two other service programs in addition to its weekly Mobile Meals. Under the Telephone Reassurance program, center members call shut-ins to find out if they have any needs and just to visit with them. With the Friendly Visitor program, volunteer drivers help others with medical trips, grocery shopping and other errands.

But the center is sometimes busy even at other times than the regularly scheduled meetings and activities. It is often used for community activities, such as church gatherings and birthday parties.

And some changes are going on with the center's structure. An outdoor handicapped accessible ramp was recently installed at the front entrance. And inside, some remodeling is currently in progress to help make the bathrooms and other areas more accessible to the handicapped.



Walking up the new handicap ramp are Nicy Mathis, left, and administrator Mae Williams.



Wyvon Griffin checks out the meal packages before he delivers his route.

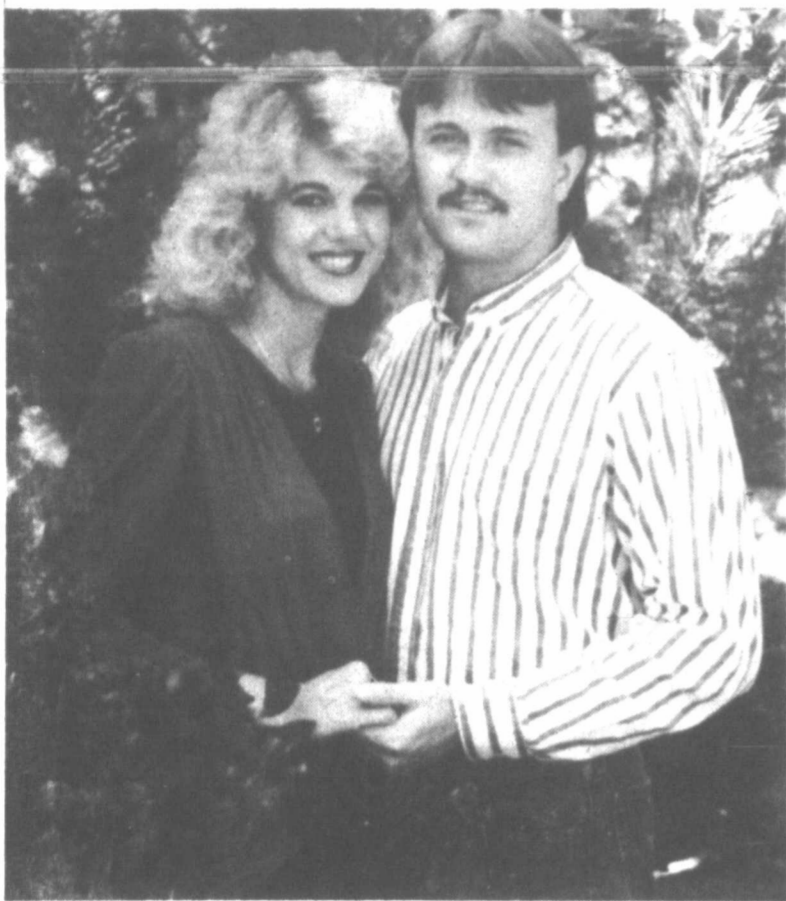
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Weddings

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MR. & MRS. GARY DALE COSTNER
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Nichols-Costner

Dinah Kay Nichols and Gary Dale Costner were united in marriage Aug. 14 at the home of the bridegroom in Guymon, Okla., in an outdoor ceremony.

The Rev. Randy Cook of Four Square Church of Guymon officiated. The bride is the daughter of Albert and Barbara Nichols of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Glenn and Joan Costner of Guymon. Christy Lancaster of Guymon was maid of honor. Best man was Tom Reed of Guymon.

A reception to honor the couple was held Sept. 7 in Pampa, hosted by both families.

The bride is a graduate of Panhandle State University. The bridegroom plans to attend Pike's Peak Institute of Medical Technology at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple were to make their home in Colorado Springs.

Halls celebrate 50th anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall of Pampa will be hosted by their children from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at their home at 1905 N. Sumner.

Mr. Hall married the former Babe Sullivan on Oct. 2, 1937 in Clovis, N.M. They have lived in Pampa for the past eight years, and are formerly of Childress.

The Halls have one son, Dorman Hall of Roswell, N.M.; and two daughters, Mary Hunt of Pampa and Wanda Pettyjohn of Grand Junction, Colo.

Friends and family members are welcome at the reception.

'Lullaby' now showing at area dinner theatre

Country Squire Dinner Theatre is currently offering the comedy "Lullaby," which runs Tuesday through Saturday, closing Oct. 10.

The buffet opens each evening at 6:15 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m.

The comedy revolves around a 38-year-old bachelor who is still living with his mother. He meets a girl who works in a nightclub and waits outside the club door for her to get off work. After three dates, the pair get married, without the man's mother being told until later. Mom's reaction to her baby boy's flying the coop adds to the humor already present.

Bee Vary plays the meddling mother who can't stand to see her baby boy grow up. Vary returns to the Country Squire stage following her role in "The Foreigner," starring James MacArthur.

Series offers money skills

"Parents, Kids and Cash" is a four-part series offering plain talk about money management for parents and their children. The letter series, offered free of charge by Gray County Extension Service, will begin Monday, Oct. 5.

Letters will be mailed to participants one per week for four weeks. Series topics will include:

- Consumer Skills - Preschoolers to Teens
- Communication About Money
- Allowances
- Supplemental Income for Kids

"Skills in money management are not something that we acquire when we become an adult. Habits of using money start with what parents teach their children," said Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent.

To enroll in the letter series, call Gray County Extension Service at 669-7429 by Oct. 2.



Importance of milk, breakfast stressed

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

With children back in school, breakfast, lunch and snack routines are being set for the entire year. This week's column is devoted to the important concern of nutrition and children. We will explore concerns relating to breakfast, milk in school lunches and snacks.

Breakfast can be considered the most important meal of the day. The word "breakfast" means "breaking the fast". A person has been going without food all night, and it's time to break the fast and begin refueling your body for the big day ahead. It has been proven that eating breakfast makes students more alert and better workers in school.

The old excuse "I don't have time" doesn't really hold up. A well-balanced breakfast doesn't take that long to prepare and pays for itself later in the morning, when you can function better than those who skipped this important meal.

A good breakfast should in-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

clude something from three of the four major food groups. Simple things such as muffins, cereal, fruit, yogurt, milk, toast, eggs and cheese in various combinations would supply enough nutrition to get your day off to a good start.

Now to the subject of milk, children and school lunches. There is no doubt that children and teenagers need plenty of calcium, but they are less likely to get it from the small square milk carton that used to be part of every school lunch. The availability of fruit drinks in pouches or individual serving size cartons means children don't have to buy milk to go with their sack lunches.

The question for parents is whether they think their child is getting enough calcium each day for good health. Children ages 1 through 10 need 800 milligrams of

calcium a day. This requirement can be met with three servings of dairy foods as part of the every-day diet.

Due to increasing bone length and development, adolescents 11 to 18 years old need 1,200 milligrams of calcium, which can be met by eating four servings of dairy foods daily.

One 8-ounce cup of milk, which is the amount contained in a milk carton served in schools, is one serving. A 1½-ounce piece of cheese or a cup of yogurt is also equivalent to one serving.

According to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture studies, many young people don't get enough calcium daily. In fact, females over 11 years of age were reported as one group at greatest risk of calcium deficiency, which can lead to osteoporosis in later years.

If your child drinks milk at breakfast and dinner and eats other dairy foods throughout the day, a sweetened fruit drink at lunch may not interfere with adequate calcium intake.

When children and teenagers don't drink milk at school or home, it is suggested that they be offered more dairy products in meals and snacks. Cheese sandwiches, cheeseburgers, cheese and crackers, string cheese, cheese pizza, flavored yogurts, milk shakes, ice cream and milk-based puddings all add calcium to the child's diet.

Giving children calcium supplements in pill form is generally not a good idea. Calcium supplements can have side effects, so you should check with a physician before giving them to your child.

Dairy foods are the best and most abundant source of calcium in our food supply. In addition, they contain lactose and vitamin D, which enhance calcium usage by the body.

For more information on nutrition and children, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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.

'Money Sense' course to begin

"Money Sense," a four-session shortcourse designed to help young families and individuals develop and use basic money management skills, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Gray County Annex on E. Highway 60.

Other class sessions will be Thursday, Oct. 8; Tuesday, Oct. 13; and Thursday, Oct. 15. Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent, will conduct the course.

Topics to be covered include basic recordkeeping techniques, developing and using a spending plan, making the most of what you have, and controlling credit.

"Money Sense" is sponsored by the Home Economics Advisory Committee of Gray County Extension Service. The course is free of charge.

Those interested in enrolling may contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429 by Monday, Oct. 5.

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AIDS program to be given Tuesday in PHS auditorium

Gray County Extension Service and Texas Department of Health will present information about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 in Pampa High School auditorium.

The film "What Everyone Should Know About AIDS" will be presented at the beginning of the program. This film, produced by Churchill Films, is about 20 minutes long and is made available by Texas Department of Health's film library.

Also shown will be a 28-slide presentation assembled and prepared by Public Health Region 2 staff in conjunction with AIDS experts in the Austin central office of the Texas Department of Health.

David Hoehns will conduct a

community discussion and question and answer session following the slide series.

Hoehns has recently come to Region 2 from Abilene, where he was manager of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Program for Region 4 for eight years. He had previously worked as a field investigator and disease intervention specialist in East Texas for over six years.

This program is especially directed at teachers of science, health, home economics and physical education; health care professionals and workers; law enforcement personnel; and emergency medical personnel. However, all interested persons are welcome to attend, said Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent.



H.B. TAYLOR, JR. MARRIES RECENTLY

Miss Willie Lou Barrow of Post became the bride of H.B. Taylor Jr. of Pampa in a simple ceremony Sunday morning at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Idalou. The Rev. R.C. Tennis, pastor of the church, officiated at the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a black and white taffeta suit with black accessories and carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Miss Evelyn Barrow of Abilene, sister of the bride, and Herbert Reynolds of Amarillo accompanied the couple.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Barrow of Post, is a graduate of Crosbyton High School and has attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Taylor of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High School. He has attended Baylor University at Waco and West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Oklahoma City. They will make their home in Amarillo.

This original Pampa Daily News article announced a marriage which will celebrate its 50th year on October 3, 1987. In 1938, H.B. and Willie Lou moved to the farm located north of town which they purchased from an uncle who had originally purchased the farm from his father, H.B.'s grandfather, making the farm belonging in the Taylor family for three generations. They lived in the house on the farm until 1959, when they built a new home right in front of the existing house.

The Taylors purchased a section of land in Wheeler County in 1948 to make room for their expanding cattle operations. In addition to raising and selling cattle, the farm produces a wheat crop every year, some years better than others!

To expand the horizons, Mr. Taylor purchased United Feed Co. in 1968 and successfully owned and operated this store until 1978. The Taylor's are still raising cattle and growing wheat. Mr. Taylor has graduated from his old poppin' John Deere to a big, air conditioned cab John Deere. And regardless of what kind of tractor he is driving, Mrs. Taylor is always there with a Coke and candy bar in mid-afternoon. The cattle don't get fed as early now as when the Taylor's first started out, but they both go now together most of the time which makes the work a little easier.

When they found time for relaxation, the Taylors went "fishin'". Early in their marriage, their favorite fishing spot was in Colorado on the Conajas River for trout fishing. No one knows for sure who the better fisherman is but both have a lot of "fish tales" to tell.

Other spare time was spent at rodeos both as announcer and participant. Mrs. Taylor contributed to this activity by sewing beautiful cowboy shirts to match for all of us. We were also involved in 4-H and FFA, raising club calves, learning to cook and sew, and learning the ways and means of farm life.

The Taylors are members of the First Baptist Church of Pampa and have contributed so much of their time, friendship, and love to the people of Pampa and the surrounding communities.

To celebrate this great occasion, the Taylors are planning a second honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They will be flying to California to be met by their oldest grandson and his wife and then on to Lake Tahoe for their anniversary celebration.

Their children and grandchildren wish to take this time to express our love, our thanks, and our congratulations to our Mom and Dad, and our Nana and Pop. We love you very much and thank you for all you are, for all you stand for, for all you do, and for all you've taught and continue to teach us. God bless you.

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Club News

Desk and Derrick
Nineteen members of Pampa Desk and Derrick Club have returned from the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs' 36th annual convention held recently in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Martha Sublett of Pampa, employed by Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. and president of the association, was presented with proclamations by Oklahoma Governor Henry Bellmon and Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick naming the week of Sept. 14-20 as Desk and Derrick Week.

Sublett presided over all activities of the convention. She will now serve as the association's immediate past president. Pampan Doris Odum is currently serving as the association's corresponding secretary. New officers were elected during the convention.

The association approved a resolution supporting the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to exploration, drilling and production of its natural resources.

The 37th annual convention will be held Sept. 14-17, 1988, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Delegates selected Las Vegas, Nev., as the site for the 1989 convention, which will be hosted by the Crown of Texas clubs—Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Perryton.

The association is composed of 115 clubs in eight regions throughout the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to further the education of its 5,300 members from the petroleum and allied industries by providing educational, industry-related programs.

Horace Mann Booster Club

Horace Mann Booster Club held its first meeting with a back-to-school coffee at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10.

Officers for 1987-88 are Teresa McNabb, president; Patricia Winkler, vice president; Geri Shaw, secretary; Pat Ford, treasurer; and Beth Blalock, reporter.

An executive council was discussed and a representative from each grade appointed. Council members are Darlene Asencio, Peggy Rodriguez, Carla Allen, Jane Mouhot, Nancy Landry and Michelle Bell.

The PATH (Parents And Teachers Help) program from World Book is being sponsored by the school this year. The program's primary emphasis is on reading.

A presentation on PATH will be given on Back To School Night, Oct. 5 for grades kindergarten, second and fourth. Grades first, third and fifth will have their presentation at 7 p.m. Oct. 6. "America Depends on You and Me" will be the theme of a musical program presented by Mrs. Wanetta Hill and students.

Mrs. Danette Richey has been hired as cafeteria monitor, a new position at the school. Her job entails helping the younger children and keeping order in the cafeteria.

Certificates are awarded each week to the class in each grade which displays the best behavior during lunch time. At the end of each six weeks, the class with the

most certificates is given a party. Mr. and Mrs. Preston McNabb provided new paint for playground equipment at the school.

New programs this year include an "A Team" bulletin board and "Perfect Attendance in October." Any child receiving straight A's for a six weeks period will have their name and photograph placed on the bulletin board in the front hall.

In the "Perfect Attendance in October" program, prizes will be given weekly to children with perfect attendance.

The annual fund-raising carnival and chili supper will be held Oct. 24. The carnival will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The next meeting of the booster club will be 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in Horace Mann Cafeteria.

Worthwhile

Extension Homemakers
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. Sept. 4 in Gray County Annex, with 10 members present.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Hobby." Edyth West gave the devotional. Belle Lee gave the council report.

Members discussed "Christmas in October," to be Oct. 22 at Pampa Community Building, and Achievement Day, honoring club woman of the year, Oct. 29 at the Community Building.

Lee was elected club woman for Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club and nominee for Gray County Club Woman of 1987.

A program on "Pasta Potential" was presented by Gladys Stone and Lee.

The next meeting was to be at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in the annex. Guests are welcome to attend the meetings.

Pam

Extension Homemakers
Pam Extension Homemakers Club met at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 in the club's meeting room. Vice President Janice Carter called the meeting to order with 10 members present.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Hobby" or "The Best Shoes I Ever Bought."

New officers for the coming year are Peggy Nipper, president; Virginia Harvey, vice president; Janice Carter, secretary; Betty Dills, treasurer; and G.C. Davis, council delegate.

Davis was elected Pam's club woman of the year and nominee for Gray County Club Woman for 1987. She gave the council report at the meeting.

Members discussed Christmas in October, Oct. 22, and Achievement Day, Oct. 29, both to be held at Pampa Community Building.

The next meeting will be Oct. 29 in the Pam club room. Visitors are welcome.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently as guests of Pampa Noon Lions Club at a noon luncheon in First United Methodist Church's Lively Hall, in observance of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Maryl Jones, chapter Constitution chairman, pre-

sented a program on "The Bicentennial of the Constitution of the U.S.A.—United thus and thus united free." All citizens are urged by members to read and study the Constitution in order to understand its meaning and why it has endured.

The October meeting of the chapter will be in Borger. Wes Phillips, Lake Meredith park ranger, will give a program on wildlife conservation.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the home of Tanga Bailey, 1801 N. Christy, assisted by Kim Lancaster.

The Fall Fling, to be held today at M.K. Brown Auditorium was discussed, along with other upcoming social events, including Christmas activities and the annual Beta Sigma Phi convention.

Robin Hale attended as a guest. The chapter sweetheart will be chosen at the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the home of Julia Longan.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. J.G. Morrison.

After a brief business session, members went to Miami for lunch in the home of Mrs. Betty Arrington and a tour of Roberts County Museum.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds were guests at the meeting.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Tom Bates.

Opti-Mrs. Club

Opti-Mrs. Club held their September meeting recently in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven, with Berdena Richardson presiding.

Nelda Lancaster, treasurer, gave the treasury report.

Plans were made for decorations for installation of officers.

Officers nominated by committee are Alicia Snelgroves, president; Richardson, first vice president; Sue Willis, second vice president; Wanda Watson, treasurer; May Davis, secretary; Betty McGuire, parliamentarian; and Mary Winton, Mim Secest, Robbie Pepper and Nelda Lancaster, board of directors.

Installation banquet will be Oct. 8. Rochelle Lacy will install officers.

Varietas Study Club

Mrs. Nina Spoonemore entertained members of Varietas Study Club with a coffee in her home Tuesday morning, Sept. 22. Mrs. Lacy Ayers, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Wanda Goff, president.

Plans for the year were discussed. W.A. Bohot was presented a book, "Destination Tokyo," in appreciation for making the yearbooks. Mrs. Joyce Cochran of Dallas was a guest.

Spoonemore, executive secretary of the Pampa Army Air Field reunion, presented a program on this year's reunion, held in August. She said that long-range plans are to establish a half-million-dollar museum complex as a memorial to World War II veterans.

The next club meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Eula Cary.

Star Council award



(Staff Photo)

Pampa's Frank Keim Council No. 2767 of Knights of Columbus has received the Star Council award from the Catholic fraternal organization's international headquarters in New Haven, Conn. Frank Keim Council

members Daniel F. McGrath, left, Grand Knight, and John J. Haesle, right, council financial secretary, accept the award from Lee Roy McBride, district deputy for the organization.

4-H leaders reap rewards

DATES
Sept. 29 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H meeting, Courthouse Annex.
VOLUNTEER ROLE IN 4-H PROGRAM REWARDING

One of the most rewarding things an individual can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as a 4-H adult volunteer today. Volunteers not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, they keep the program relevant to local community needs and interests.

Today, approximately 47 4-H adult volunteers in Gray County work with 350 members from 9 to 19 years old. These volunteers share their skills and experiences by assisting young people in a variety of 4-H projects and activities.

With National 4-H Week set for Oct. 4-10, this is a special time to recognize and applaud those volunteer leaders who give so



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

much to the 4-H program.

Volunteers do not have to be experts in specialized subject matter areas. They can rely on the Extension Service staff in the county and at Texas A&M University, the state's land-grant university, to provide them with training, educational materials and resources to use in the 4-H program. The land-grant system makes 4-H uniquely qualified to meet both the constant and ever-

changing needs of young and older people alike.

The 4-H volunteer corps is almost 620,000 strong nationwide; more than 30,000 volunteers support the 4-H program in Texas. Volunteers are the backbone of a basic and cost effective system which delivers practical educational experiences to some 4.5 million 4-H members in the United States. The time, travel and support volunteers contribute is valued at \$1 billion annually.

The 4-H program provides many opportunities for growth and stimulation for adults and helps them attain enjoyment and self-fulfillment. So help prepare the young people in our communities for tomorrow by joining the ranks of 4-H volunteers.

For more information about the 4-H program and its many opportunities, contact the county Extension office.

Fragrances For Him Or Her...

Auditions Oct. 4

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet will begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Ballet dancers ages 13 and up are eligible to audition for the company. Junior members will be chosen from dancers aged 11 and 12. All dancers must be taking a minimum of two ballet classes per week.

For more information, call Jeanne Willingham at the studio, 669-6361.

For all your Fall fashions—

Michelle's Fashions
222 N. Cuyler 665-2426
New arrivals daily!

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
It's fun to plan your wedding favors. Not only are they something special for your guests to enjoy, but they can help add extra color or enhance your wedding theme.

If many of your guests are coming from afar, they may enjoy something that will serve as a reminder or souvenir: Hawaiian macadamia nuts, desert cactus, Florida orange marmalade, Vermont or Wisconsin cheese, pictures or models of the Golden Gate bridge or the Statue of Liberty.

For a small wedding or expensive bash, why not Polaroid pictures of the bride and groom — and possibly of the guests as well? For favors you could even provide the proper-sized picture frame (these could be homemade with fabric, if you're handy).

If your wedding is seasonal, your favor might be a Christmas Ornament, a New Year's noisemaker, a Valentine heart, an Easter egg, or a candy-filled Fourth of July "firecracker."

Food and drink can also be favors: miniature bottles of brandy or liqueurs, tiny boxes of chocolates, boxes of groom's cake, after-dinner mints. Boxes or labels bearing your names and the wedding date are often available.



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Sandra Dee Stout

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2217 Perryton Pkwy 669-6896
Jim Pepper 669-9710

Balloon launch



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Members of Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association release balloons Tuesday on the steps of City Hall to celebrate ABWA Day. Each balloon had the name of a member and the chapter inside. ABWA Day was celebrated by 2,100 chapters throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Cancer Society volunteers attend preparatory meeting

Nellie Norman of Pampa was among American Cancer Society volunteers from 25 counties attending the 1987 District 15 annual meeting of the ACS, Sept. 19 in Amarillo.

Norman represented the Gray-Roberts Unit of ACS. The annual meeting serves as a kick-off for ACS volunteers preparing to inform their local communities of ACS programs and services.

Speakers at the meeting included Brian Pruitt, M.D., oncologist and assistant professor from Texas Tech School of Medicine-Amarillo, who reported on the year-end wrap-up. He gave year-end totals for Crusade, Public Education and Service-Rehabilitation and reported on special projects for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

These projects include a Reach to Recovery forum and training; colorectal, breast and uterine screenings; the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout; and the Texas Breast Screening Project. The Texas Breast Screening was a statewide project in which 2,780 women in the Panhandle alone

responded to an offer for a reduced-rate mammography.

Local representatives discussed the latest project of the ACS, the Honor Gift Program. This program honors special individuals by helping support cancer research, education and patient services.

Myron Dees, Ph.D. of West Texas State University, a volunteer from Canyon and Chairman of the Board of the Texas Division, gave the closing challenge to volunteers.

"District 15 raised over \$174,000 by Panhandle volunteers which include volunteers from the Gray-Roberts Unit," said Norman. "The money will be used to support the American Cancer Society's attack on cancer."

The American Cancer Society is second only to the federal government's National Cancer Institute as a source of cancer research funds. In Texas alone, more than \$6 million is currently invested by the ACS in major hospitals and research institutions throughout the state.

Tombstone isn't a ghost town

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The historic town of Tombstone, Ariz., is often thought of as an Old West ghost town, but it isn't really.

According to the Rand McNally "Family Adventure Road Atlas," Tombstone has never actually completely withered away nor been completely deserted. The "town too tough to

die" has been listed as a National Historic Landmark since 1962 and has, for several decades, been a popular tourist attraction for thousands of visitors each year.

Some of Tombstone's places of interest include the O.K. Corral, Boot Hill Graveyard and the Crystal Palace Saloon.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Man wants to rekindle old flames with ex-love

DEAR ABBY: I recently went back to my small hometown for a class reunion. While dining out with my wife and in-laws, I saw an old girlfriend sitting at a nearby table with friends. Abby, I was so turned on just seeing her, I had to go over to her table to say hello. In the few minutes I spoke with her, I learned that she is a successful businesswoman — still unmarried at 38! She gave me her business card and home phone number.

I am the vice president of a large corporation and have been happily married for 20 years. I still have feelings for this former girlfriend and would like to start seeing her again. I look at that card constantly and want to call her. Should I? Answer ASAP.

LOOKIN' GOOD AT 42

DEAR LOOKIN' GOOD: Quit looking, and throw away that old friend's card ASAP. The best way to resist temptation is to remove it. All major messes of this kind begin with one telephone call. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, at a family get-together at my home, a photo album was passed around for family members to enjoy. This album contained many pictures from as far back as the early '40s. One "in-law" was seen looking at two particular pictures for a very long time. The pictures were of her husband and his first wife. (Their marriage ended in divorce.)

After everyone left, I noticed that those two pictures had been removed from the album! This in-law and her husband do not live in the same town with us. I am sure Wife No. 2 removed those pictures from the album. (They are probably shredded by now.)

What do you think of this? And how would you handle this the next time we have a family get-together, which is only once a year?

STEAMED IN GEORGIA

DEAR STEAMED: You are probably correct in assuming that the photos were lifted by

the light-fingered, heavy-handed in-law. There is nothing to "handle." The deed is done. In the future, either stand guard while the album is being "enjoyed" or lock it up.

...

DEAR ABBY: We have been seeing references to "the late" Franklin Delano Roosevelt since we were kids in the '50s. The most recent one was in June of this year. Could you please ask your experts and let us know just how many years must go by before one is just plain dead rather than "late"?

LINDA AND DAVID S. IN BAKERSFIELD

DEAR LINDA AND DAVID: According to my expert, Letitia Baldrige (author of "The Complete Guide to Executive Manners"): "When referring to someone who was famous and is now dead, one need not say 'the late.' (Franklin Delano Roosevelt would qualify.) But in referring to a person who was not well-known, 'the late Mrs. John Jones' would indicate that she is no longer living."

...

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our 40s. Friends, also in their 40s, have invited us to their wedding (his fourth, her third).

My wife thinks we should send them a wedding gift. I say they have already received enough wedding gifts as they both own homes and don't need any items to start a household. The fact that we will be attending their wedding indicates our best wishes, and that should be enough.

If my wife insists, I say we should give them a toaster. Who's right?

GIFT GIVER

DEAR GIVER: Your wife is. Some kind of gift is in order. Forget the toaster; make it something the couple doesn't have — "his and her" stationery, or monogrammed towels bearing their new initials.

Area contest offers prizes for teen pregnancy essays

Panhandle area teens are eligible to enter a public service announcement or essay dealing with preventing teenage pregnancy in the "Teens Talk" contest.

The contest is sponsored by Planned Parenthood, Amarillo television and radio stations, and the Amarillo Globe-News.

All 13- through 19-year-olds in the Panhandle may enter. The best essays will be published in the Amarillo Globe-News, and the winning public service announcements will be aired on Amarillo radio and television.

Purpose of the contest is to promote public awareness and to offer teens messages from their peers concerning the risks and consequences of unplanned teen

pregnancy. Entry deadline is Oct. 9. Applicants may enter as many times as they wish.

Essay prizes will be awarded to the grand prize and second prize winner in the college division, and to the grand and second prize winners in the junior high-high school division. Grand and second prizes will also be awarded in these categories for public service announcement entrants.

Each grand prize winner will receive a \$100 savings account. Second prize winners receive a \$50 savings account.

For contest rules and application forms, contact the Planned Parenthood office at 124 Osage, or call 665-2291.

Menus

Sept. 28-Oct. 2

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY: Hot cake, hot syrup, pear half, milk.
TUESDAY: Egg burrito, sliced peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Scone, honey-butter, milk.
THURSDAY: Cereal, juice, milk.
FRIDAY: Buttered toast, jelly, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY: Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, tossed salad, baked spiced apples, milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburgers, tater tots-catsup, lettuce-tomato, pickle chips, chocolate drop cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Beef stroganoff, lettuce salad, glazed carrots, chocolate cake, thick slice bread, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, hot rolls-butter, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY: Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

Senior citizens

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, spinach, butter beans, toss, Jello or slaw salad, chocolate ice box pie or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or baked cod fish, cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, fried okra, corn on the cob, toss, Jello or slaw salad, coconut pie or tapioca pudding.
WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cheese-cake or banana pudding.
THURSDAY: Baked chicken breast or tacos, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, boiled okra, turnip greens, slaw, Jello or toss salad, strawberry shortcake or butterscotch crunch.
FRIDAY: Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, brussels sprouts, lima beans, toss, Jello or slaw salad, brownies or fruit cup.

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Mr. & Mrs. Billy Hill
and bride elect of
Jeff Downing.



Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:



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daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Thompson,
and bride elect of
Rick Cochran
son of Mr. & Mrs.
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Newsmakers



DON REYNOLDS JR.

Dinner club begins new season Oct. 8

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in Pampa Country Club.

Guest speaker Don Reynolds Jr., president of Knickerbocker, Ltd., a Tulsa consulting firm, will speak on "Ya Gotta Dance With Who Brung Ya!"

Reynolds has been a jet pilot, disc jockey, realtor, and petroleum and broadcasting executive. He was born in Oklahoma City and is a journalism graduate of Oklahoma University.

He is a member of the National Speakers Association and is founding president of that organization's "Dust Bowl Colony." The colony is so named, he said, because the members believe they can produce enough hot air to create another "Dust Bowl."

Reynolds tries to help people look at themselves and their foibles, accept themselves as they are, and learn to live life to the fullest.

"When people discover their individuality and are committed to developing it, they become truly powerful. A certain joy and essence always shines through," Reynolds said. In his talk, he discusses people who have become successful through discovering and developing their unique talents.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are on sale at Dunlap's Department Store in Coronado Center beginning Thursday, Oct. 1. Deadline for buying tickets is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Pharmacists want to help counsel patients

NEW YORK (AP) — Pharmacists want to spend more time counseling patients and consulting with doctors, and less time filling prescriptions, according to a recent national survey.

The survey, conducted for Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, covered 890 independent, chain and hospital pharmacists.

The pharmacists said they spent as little as 25 percent of their time counseling and consulting and nearly three-quarters of their workday filling prescriptions and managing personnel. They said they would like the split to average closer to 50-50.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

James A. Pryor
James A. Pryor, son of Gary D. and Karen L. Minyen of Canadian, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Stephani Logue
WICHITA FALLS — Stephani Logue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Logue of Pampa, was one of 12 women accepted into Sigma Kappa sorority at Midwestern State University.

National Panhellenic Conference recently initiated 40 sorority pledges into the society following formal rush at the university. Sigma Kappa was the first sorority at MSU, and was installed May 23, 1969. It was founded Nov. 9, 1874 at Colby College, Maine. Members at MSU volunteer their time for "Meals on Wheels" as part of their gerontology philanthropy. The chapter regularly visits Ridgeview Nursing and Convalescent Center at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter.

Randy J. West
Army National Guard Private Randy J. West, son of Sue West of White Deer, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and air hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Michael D. Jackson
Airman Michael D. Jackson, nephew of Walter L. Jackson of Lefors, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Jackson is a 1983 graduate of Lefors High School.

John Locke
NORMAN, Okla. — John Locke of Miami, Texas, is one of 514 men pledging social fraternities for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma.

As fraternity pledges, the young men — most of whom are freshmen — will study the traditions and history of their fraternities, meet other pledges and fraternity members, and complete a training period that enables them to become members.

Locke pledged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Ladd M. Lafferty
FULTON, Mo. — Ladd M. Lafferty of White Deer, Texas is among 225 freshmen and transfer students enrolled as new students for the 1987 fall semester at Westminster College. The freshman class is the 136th to enter the private, liberal arts college since its

founding in 1851. Lafferty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty of White Deer, and a graduate of White Deer High School. He is attending Westminster College on a Dean's Scholarship, one of four academic scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen.

As a new student, he participated in the college's traditional Columns Ceremony during Orientation Weekend by walking through Westminster's historic columns, an event that symbolizes the beginning of his collegiate career. He will retrace his steps through the columns as a graduating senior.

Trent A. Sellers
Army National Guard Private Trent A. Sellers, son of Sandra Sellers and David Sellers, both of Pampa, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Sellers is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Pampa Nursing Center
Laverne Munoz has been named administrator of Pampa Nursing Center.

She has been involved in nursing centers at Lockney, Crosbyton and Plainview, and has experience working with state and federal agencies, residents, families and staff in the areas of quality care, food and environment.

Mrs. Munoz said she is looking forward to getting acquainted with the people of Pampa and the surrounding area. She believes in community involvement, inviting visitors to the facility, having programs by the staff and resident participation.

Mrs. Munoz has two children and four grandchildren. Her husband Joe is manager of Continental Finance in Amarillo.

Barbara Dockter has been promoted to Lead Administrator for the West Texas Region of nursing centers. Her office will be located at Pampa Nursing Center, and she will travel to area homes from Shamrock to Dallas.

Mike Gavin is the new administrator-in-training at Pampa Nursing Center. The Wichita Falls native holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University.

Gavin and his wife Judy have recently moved to Pampa. After his training, he will become a licensed administrator for ARA Living Centers.

Miss Flame



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Amy Sprinkle, a senior at Pampa High School, was chosen Miss Flame by her fellow PHS students at the "Burn the Bulldogs" bonfire Thursday at Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. She received a bouquet of roses and

lit the bonfire with a torch. She is the daughter of Dale and Carol Sprinkle of Pampa. The bonfire preceded the Pampa-Borger high school football game Friday at Harvester Stadium.

Epilepsy Association seeks poster child

Deadline for entering High Plains Epilepsy Association's Poster Child contest is Monday, Oct. 5.

Any child with epilepsy who is a Texas Panhandle resident and is between the ages of 10 and 14 may enter. The child must be 10 years old by Jan. 1, 1988.

Winner will be chosen on overall ability of the child to represent the Epilepsy Association at various functions and in the press. The winner will be chosen

by interview. The new poster child will travel to Austin to meet Governor Clements and have their picture taken together, among other awards.

Final judging will be Oct. 17. There is no entry fee. For more information or to pick up an entry form, contact the Association's Pampa office at 108 N. Russell, telephone 669-9323.

Elderly need special attention from dentists

CHICAGO (AP) — Today, with proper care, people can keep their teeth for a lifetime, says the Academy of General Dentistry, which advises those over 65 to continue regular dental visits. For senior-friendly dental sessions, the academy suggests that the elderly make appointments in the morning, when they have more energy, and schedule longer appointments to allow extra time for discussions and completion of dental work. However, dentists should consider breaking up dental appointments for patients with chronic problems, who might have difficulty sitting for long periods.

"We need to take special care of our senior patients," said Dr. William C. Kuttler, a Dubuque, Iowa, dentist. "They need special reassurance and encouragement to continue regular dental visits."

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DESIGN SOURCE

will be closed Thursday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 2 to move to their new location at 208 W. 28th in the office of Dr. Keith Teague.

Accessories are still on sale!

BACK to the BIBLE

A Series of Lectures by

JOHNNY RAMSEY

Sunday, Sept. 27th Through Wednesday, Sept. 30th

Sunday, Sept. 27:
9:30 a.m. "Review of the New Testament"
10:30 a.m. "Honor Thy Father and Mother"
6:00 p.m. "Tragedy of a Wasted Life"

Monday, Sept. 28: 7:30 p.m. "I Recommend Christianity"
Tuesday, Sept. 29: 7:30 p.m. "Back to the Bible"
Wednesday, Sept. 30: 7:30 p.m. "The Problem and Remedy of Sin"
Monday-Wednesday: 6:30 a.m. Breakfast Meeting

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HI-LAND FASHIONS

1543 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

Pampans extend travel season into fall

What could be better for getting spark plugs in gear than a look-see at activities of our friends and neighbors? Want to?

During a two-hour period, more than 300 people attended the clothes giveaway at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ last Saturday. Kind words of appreciation to all who helped in any way, especially two men, Virgil and Melvin Smith — not related.

Ladies-for-lunch at Pampa Country Club recently were Ruth Morrison, Betty Bates, Maedell Lanehart and Pat Youngblood.

In case you have wondered who built the Pampa Community Building some years ago, wonder no more! The late Horace E. Saunders, father of Betty Bates, built it on the property where his father, the late George Henry Saunders, had lived. How fitting it was that early in the summer Betty and Tom Bates celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building. Betty and Tom spent the month of August at Red River, N.M. and Pagosa Springs, Colo.

A recent Pampa visitor was Tracy Atherton, a college student in Oklahoma City, Okla., who visited her sisters and families, Tonja and Dennis Stowers, Terri and Joe Jeffers.

Traci Truly, a practicing attorney in Dallas, visited her mother Bette Truly last weekend just to check on her. Traci spent several weeks here while her mother recovered from back surgery. Recovery wishes, Bette!

Ruth and Elmo Thompson and son Richie vacationed in Santa Fe and Taos, N.M. recently.

Nancy and Ferrell Herd are back in Pampa after a three-month stay at Gunnison, Colo.

Maleeya Davis attended a Delta Airlines computer school in Atlanta, Ga. last week.

Nancy Tanner, secretary to Charlotte Cooper, director of nurses at Coronado Hospital, attended a computer workshop in Austin.

Daphne Lincycumb, her son Jack Rose and his two daughters Cory and Stacy attended their Grandmother McDaniel's 100th

birthday celebration in Antlers, Okla. 'Twas said to be the biggest event of the year!

Jean and George Briscoe vacationed via a Caribbean Cruise, as did Betty and Floyd Gann. Grace and Bill Monroe just returned from a Scandinavian cruise.

Dorothy Allen, Eloise Lane, Jo Scoggin and Hester Branham of Amarillo enjoyed a performance of the musical "CATS" at Oklahoma City a few days ago.

Sunday afternoon was a time of joyous excitement for members and friends of Zion Lutheran Church at the installation service for the Rev. Art Hill, recently named pastor. Assisted by four area Lutheran pastors, the Rev. Robert Kuhlman, circuit counselor and pastor of Christ Lutheran, Amarillo, conducted the service.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



Edwin Andrews, Logan and Erin of Lubbock. Mrs. George Henderson served punch and cake to approximately 50 guests. Belated birthday congratulations, Chester!

Belated birthday wishes to Walter Eller, who celebrated his 80th birthday a week or so ago. The same good wishes to his wife Lois, who celebrated "a" birthday a few days ago.

It's that time of the year again — time to purchase tickets for the Rotary Club Travel Film series, each with a live narrator. Heading the sales crew are Larry Mayo and Bill Hassell. Season opens Oct. 29 with a film on Singapore and closes March 17 with one on the Alaskan Inside Passage. All Rotarians have plenty of tickets to sell to finance their worthwhile service projects.

At long last Lois and Foster Whaley are GRANDPARENTS! Proud grandparents! Little Haley Kathleen Coffield is the wonderful grandchild. Parents are Christie and Billy Coffield of Temple. Lois went first to see the baby and Foster probably has

gone, too, by now. Congratulations to all!

When little Ann Hampton, daughter of Dr. Moss and Denise, was baptized recently at First United Methodist Church, she wore the same Hampton baptismal gown worn first by her father when he was a baby. Two other sons of Dr. R.M. and Harriet Hampton, plus Ann's cousins and her big little sister Claire, have also worn the same little gown. Maybe in the same church?

Oops and apologies to Angela Sanford, whose maiden name was listed in last week's column as "Strand." It should have read, Strnad, pronounced "ster-nod."

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!!" to Mark and Lisa Olsen and their boys, Matthew, 7; Nicholas, 5; and Christopher, 3. They are new Pampans who recently moved here from San Diego.

Last chance today for Polish sausage and all the right trimmings. Where? Knights of Columbus Hall.

See you next week. Katie.

September is ideal time to divide, replant iris

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE
We get a lot of phone calls and office visits for assistance. Many times we are out of the office or tied up with someone else when you call.

I make a sincere effort to return phone calls when the numbers have been left with our secretary. However, sometimes I have difficulty in ever finding anyone at the phone number. After I try calling a number several times over a period of two or three days, many times I give up and quit trying to call.

If you do have to leave your name and phone number, call back in two or three days if I have not reached you. I want to help

everyone with their problems, but at times, I just get snowed under, and it takes a few days to dig out.

Please call me back if I have not contacted you in what seems a reasonable time — I may be trying and just miss catching anyone near the telephone.

IRIS — TIME TO DIVIDE AND REPLANT

How long has it been since you divided your iris? If it's been over two to three years, perhaps you'd better do it now, since September is the ideal time to plant or divide and replant iris — the common man's orchid.

Before digging rhizomes, cut leaves back to about one-third their full height. Dig under a clump of rhizomes, and lift out the whole clump at once. When



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

dividing and replanting, use only the strong, healthy rhizomes for planting.

Cut rhizomes into sections, containing one to three buds. Each division must have at least one growing point (or fan of leaves), a few inches of healthy rhizome, and a number of well-developed roots.

Discard diseased and stunted plants. If you accidentally cut into a diseased rhizome, disinfect

pruning shears using a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water.

On the other hand, if you don't have iris and would like to have some, most garden centers or nurserymen have them for sale now.

Plant iris in a sunny, well-drained area with good circulation around the plants to prevent diseases. If the soil is poorly drained, consider using raised

beds, since iris will rot in poorly drained soils.

Prepare the soil by spading it to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Incorporate high phosphorus fertilizer into the upper 6 to 10 inches of the soil, using 1 to 2 pounds of 10-20-10 or similar analysis per 100 square feet of bed area.

If ample nitrogen is present in the soil, apply only superphosphate at the rate of ½ pound per 100 square feet of bed area. Also add 2 to 4 inches of organic matter over the soil surface and till in.

To obtain a good display of iris color, use at least three rhizomes of the same variety in a triangle or pattern. Point each fan of leaves away from other plants within the group. Plant rhizomes about 18 inches apart unless you want to provide masses of flow-

ers the year after planting. In this event, space plants 8 to 10 inches apart.

In heavy soil, plant rhizomes by forming a mound of soil parallel with the ground surface. Carefully place the rhizome on top of the mound with the roots spreading outward. Do not wad roots together.

Press the rhizome into the soil mound until it is below the soil level; then finish filling the hole so the roots are covered and the rhizome is just barely showing. Mulch around new plantings to protect them from freezing weather.

After planting, water the bed thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots. Usually no additional moisture is required unless a prolonged water drought occurs.

Television lags behind times in portrayal of women

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Little change has occurred in the portrayals of women on television, according to a University of Georgia survey.

Dr. Donald Davis, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, says his survey shows that overall, female characters on television today are very much like those in the 1950s: They tend to be young

and pretty, mothers and married, single and sensuous, not as smart as men, and always in need of help.

He studied 48 hours of prime time television and 82 characters.

Davis said one explanation of why the portrayal of female characters has not improved "may be that creative control is still wielded by men in the television industry who write,

produce and direct what they understand best — the male point of view."

He calls television "the greatest socializer of our time" because it tells "boys and girls how they are supposed to act." Since today's portrayal of women "fosters negative self-concepts for females," it is important that women be portrayed in a more accurate and positive way, he said.

Neurologist to address Alzheimer's group

Loralu Raburn, M.D., a neurologist in Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Alzheimer's Disease Support Group, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven.

Originally from Guymon, Okla., Raburn attended college at Tulane University on a National Merit Scholarship. As a University Scholar, she attended the University of Hamburg in West Germany for one year.

After graduation with honors, she attended medical school at the University of Oklahoma, where she engaged in ongoing re-

search at the OU Sleep Laboratory. Summers were spent on the epilepsy unit at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

During her senior year, she studied for six months at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in Queen Square, London, England. CAT scanning had been developed initially at Queen Square Hospital.

Her post-doctoral training was at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Specialty training in neurology followed at Southwestern Medical School.

She is currently an assistant

professor at Texas Tech University Health Science Center. She is a member of the American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Potter-Randall County Medical Society, and American Academy of Neurology.

Tea and coffee will be served at the meeting. Dr. Raburn will answer questions following her speech, and the program will also include a group session.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Priscilla McLearn, president, at 665-8259.

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Entertainment

No lie! Pinocchio sets Pampa visit

A musical version of a classic story is in store when the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club presents *Pinocchio's Magic Wish* at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the M.K. Brown Auditorium stage.

The children's production is highlighted by the exploits of the wooden boy-puppet who wishes ardently to become a real-live boy, and finally succeeds after a series of adventures and misadventures. The show is enacted by the nationally-touring World of Fantasy Players, who promise elaborate scenery, lighting, costumes and an original musical score.

The story also features a supporting cast that includes Gepetto the Toy Maker, who first carves Pinocchio out of wood; the Blue Fairy, who turns Pinocchio into a living boy; the Cricket, who strives valiantly to give him a

conscience; the sly fox and wily cat, who lead Pinocchio among evil companions; the Evil Gypsy, who carries him off from Gepetto's village; and a host of other characters.

Pinocchio's Magical Wish is a joint effort of New York script-writer and director Tom Width, and noted costumer and illusionist Phillip Morris. Both men combined their talents to employ illusions and special effects for scenes in which Pinocchio's nose grows for lying, the puppet-boy's transformation into a donkey when he develops bad habits, and an "underwater" scene in which Pinocchio and Gepetto are swallowed by a whale.

Tickets for "*Pinocchio's Magic Wish*" will be on sale at the door the night of the show, or may be purchased in advance from any Top of Texas Kiwanis member.



Pinocchio and pal

John Glen remembers early career in movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Glen's beginnings as a filmmaker hardly suggest his later career as director of James Bond extravaganzas. He started by shooting inserts — those brief closeups that are dropped into movie scenes.

"My specialty was hands," Glen recalled. "I used out-of-work actors, and often they had the D.T.'s (delirium tremens) so I ended up filming my own. I remember once using my hands for an insert in a Peter Finch movie. The director saw my shot and said, 'My, doesn't Peter Finch have feminine hands!'"

That brought a laugh from the robust Englishman who has filmed some of the most spectacular action sequences in recent history. As second-unit director of *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, he staged the heart-stopping bobsled chase and avalanche scenes.

Remember the opening sequence of *The Spy Who Loved Me* with Roger Moore skiing off a mountain and parachuting into a chasm? That also was Glen's work.

He graduated to full director with *For Your Eyes Only* and recently completed his fourth James Bond film in a row, which is something of a record.

Glen was recently in Los Angeles to put the finishing touches on *The Living Daylights*, which introduces the fourth 007 in the series' 25 years, Timothy Dalton.

In the new film Glen had a budget of \$32 million, which is about par for the Bonds he has directed. Naturally, *The Living Daylights* has a wham opening, this one a furious chase atop the Rock of Gibraltar.

Glen began his film career in the editing room at Shepperton studios in 1947, then graduated to those inserts.

His direction began with such action television series as *Danger Man*, on which he learned to stage stunts on short schedules and tight budgets. Moving up to features, he directed Roger Moore in *Gold* before beginning his "Bondage." Glen missed the Sean Connery period, but he has worked with the other actors who portrayed the British agent — George Lazenby, Moore and now Dalton.

Karr top double bass soloist

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What James Galway is to the flute and Richard Stoltzman is to the clarinet, Gary Karr is to the double bass.

Karr, who has played 100 or more concerts and recitals a season for some time, is celebrating his 25th anniversary as a double bass soloist.

Though his career really began in 1961 when Thor Johnson heard him at a string players convention in Puerto Rico and invited him to be a soloist on a tour with the Chicago Little Symphony, Karr considers a televised 1962 young people's concert, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, as his real start.

"I had approached management companies; nobody could imagine a double bass player making a career. After the concert with Bernstein, I was immediately booked all over America," he said.

"I was delighted to hear a year ago that a management company approached a bass player to be on their list. That was history, I thought."

Karr's career has been marked by the supernatural. It all started when the widow of Serge Koussevitzky, who played double bass before he became a conductor, first heard Karr play. She called him the next day and told him she had seen her husband's aura near Karr.

She gave him Koussevitzky's bass, made in 1611. "She saw me as the continuation of the Koussevitzky legend," Karr said. "She took me to his grave near Tanglewood (Mass.). I learned at his grave I'd started studying the double bass the week he died. I was 9.

"A number of psychics ... have come up after concerts and told me, 'Did you know when you're playing there's a man standing next to you in a long frock coat?'"

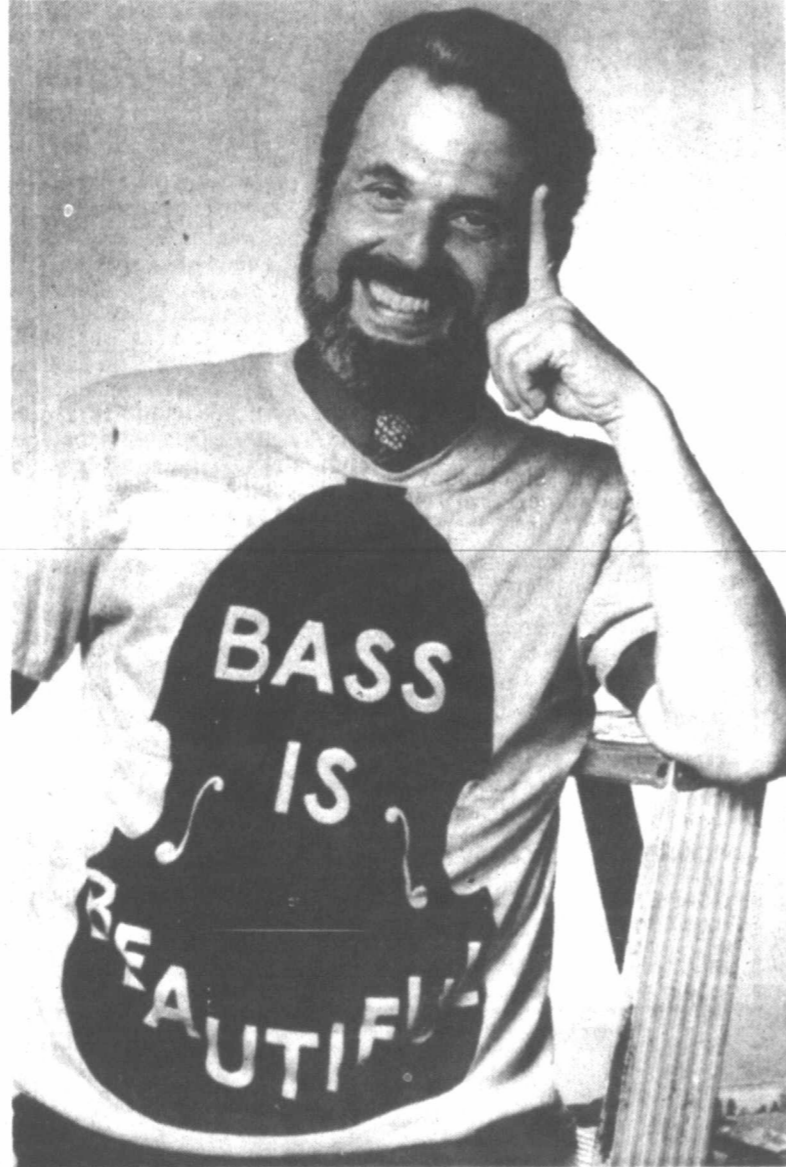
Karr was born 45 years ago in Los Angeles. His family wanted

him to go into another profession so he started medical school, but he didn't last a semester. "I couldn't stand it," he said.

"My musical bent was always lyrical. I loved to sing but didn't have a voice. I used the bass to sing. I heard Chaliapin as a child, sort of like his voice rose out of the depth of human essence. The bass seems to come out of the earth," he said.

In the United States, Karr usually plays as soloist with orchestras. He does more recitals in Europe, with pianist Harmon Lewis. More than 50 pieces have been composed for him.

Karr has formed his own foundation. "Talented youngsters who cannot afford the \$10,000 plus price can borrow one of our basses to get started. We've got three on loan now," he said.



Mr. Bass Man

TV season yields few real gems, lacks style

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — This fall's TV season will not be remembered for its vanguard of innovative and strong programming. In fact, many of the new shows are rather weak and seem to be awaiting their inevitable mid-season replacements.

But a few gems, like "Frank's Place" (CBS), "The Slap" (Maxwell Story) (ABC) and "J.J. Starbuck" (NBC), have managed to sparkle amid a vast wasteland of nighttime programming.

TV's zeal for re-creating the sanitized nuclear family — sparked by "Cosby" and spread like wildfire to "Growing Pains" — has dimmed. Instead, this season's crop offers a skewed interpretation of family dynamics in "Mama's Boy" (NBC), "My Two Dads" (NBC), "Full House" (ABC) and "Everything's Relative" (CBS). Confused paternity, slap-together family units and unusual mother-son relationships seem to be the abnormal norm this season.

No one network comes out on top with this season's offerings, either. Each of the big three has a handful of strong — but not guaranteed — shows and a balance of largely mediocre programs.

Comedy is supposed to be king these days, but the fall lineup offers almost as many new police/detective dramas (seven, most of which hail from CBS) as it does sitcoms (eight), with two hybrids that offer both bullets and belly laughs.

Kudos should go to CBS for even airing "Tour of Duty." Even though the show's topic — Vietnam — will probably keep away viewers looking for the upbeat viewers, CBS is the first network to give the controversial war more significant attention than a passing documentary or TV movie.

The best of this fall's crop is ABC's "Hooperman," which is either a sitcom with pathos or a drama with laughs. It's from the creative team that gave us last year's class act, "L.A. Law."

KGRO Top 20

The following are the top 20 pop songs at local radio station KGRO, based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Mike Kneisl

- "Didn't We Almost Have It All," Whitney Houston.
- "Carrie," Europe.
- "Who Will You Run To," Heart
- "Lost in Emotion," Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam
- "I Heard a Rumour," Bananarama.
- "I Just Can't Stop Loving You," Michael Jackson
- "U Got the Look," Prince.
- "Paper in Fire," John Cougar Mellencamp
- "Little Lies," Fleetwood Mac
- "Something Real," Mr. Mister.
- "Bad," Michael Jackson
- "Jump Start," Natalie Cole
- "Causing a Commotion," Madonna.
- "You are the Girl," The Cars.
- "Let Me Be the One," Exposure.
- "Touch of Grey," Grateful Dead.
- "When Smokey Sings," ABC.
- "One Heartbeat," Smokey Robinson
- "La Bamba," Los Lobos.
- "Levert," Casanova.

- Top 20 Requests
- "Bad," Michael Jackson.
 - "I Think We're Alone Now," Tiffany.
 - "Causing a Commotion," Madonna.

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Bentsen says civil rights key to his vote on Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, one of a handful of senators still undecided on the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, says the controversial jurist will have to convincingly repudiate earlier writings denouncing civil rights court gains to capture his vote.

The Texas Democrat's decision will be a crucial one in the full Senate vote with the defection of Republican moderates like Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, who declared his opposition to Bork last week over his stance on privacy rights.

An informal poll of the Senate by Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California found 45 senators favor the former Yale Law School professor and U.S. solicitor general for associate justice, while 46 are against him and nine are undecided.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has made it clear he will be one of those voting in the affirmative. Bentsen, however, who voted for confirmation of conservatives William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as associate justice, remains reflective.

Bork was named by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell and spent five days before the Senate Judiciary Committee, a record for a Supreme Court nominee.

Squeezed by pressures of the impending trade conference, budget reconciliation and restructuring of Medicare, Bentsen, who is Finance Committee chairman, says he will wait until the end of the hearings to make a decision. Civil rights will be the key in coming to that decision, he said.

"I happened to have voted for Rehnquist and Scalia. I want a law-and-order court. I think we have one, and that part I like about Judge Bork. But the other side of it, when he talks about the Bill of Rights being an afterthought and hastily conceived, that disturbs me very much," Bentsen said.

"When he talks about a very limited interpretation of freedom of speech, that worries me. When he questions the court's decision on the poll tax and voting rights and women's equal rights, it sounds like — if he really means those things — it would be turning back the clock on civil rights and I couldn't vote for anyone who would do that. That concerns me very much."

The two-term senator said he is concerned about inconsistencies in Bork's writings and speeches of years past and statements he has made before the Senate Judiciary Committee in his confirmation hearings.

"The problem is that some of his views seem to be changing. I don't know which ones he means," Bentsen said. "It's very difficult to get a feel for

just where he is on some of these issues. I know that from some of his previous writings and statements that I'm very disturbed."

Bork has frequently voiced his opposition to four decades of Supreme Court rulings that have expanded civil rights on the basis of the 14th Amendment, a post-Civil War guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" to all citizens.

For instance, in 1971 he criticized a 1948 ruling against restrictive housing covenants, provisions in deeds that bar blacks from purchasing homes.

He also has criticized judges for deciding a variety of civil rights cases, which he believes should be left up to Congress, and he has criticized Congress for broadening civil rights.

In 1963, at the height of the civil rights movement, he criticized a proposed federal law to require owners of businesses such as restaurants and motels to serve blacks. He has since recanted that position, saying he has a more mature attitude now.

Over the years, Bork has recanted many of his controversial writings and speeches, a fact that gives pause to Bentsen's deliberations.

"You go read his writings and you read what he has stated and you have to have a great deal of concern," Bentsen said. "Those things that a person says when he's not up for confirmation, when he's not trying to win votes in a committee, have to have substantial bearing."

Bentsen was particularly concerned with statements made by Bork to the effect that the Bill of Rights was not nearly as important as the Constitution and that it was merely put together as a formality.

"To treat the Bill of Rights so cavalierly, that disturbs me — his comment that it was hastily done as an afterthought," Bentsen said. "I haven't had a chance to examine the comments that he has made on women's rights. I want to."

However, Bentsen steadfastly refuses to say which way he is leaning, saying he will withhold judgment on Bork until the end of the hearings.

Meanwhile, organized campaigns from both sides of the debate have peppered Bentsen's office with thousands of pieces of mail and telephone calls, the majority of which have been in support of the nominee.

"I've had the right-to-lifers coming in and writing me and I've had the Planned Parenthood group on the other side, and I've had a very highly organized direct mail campaign directed at me, from both sides. That's not surprising. That goes with the territory."

Travelers can take own rice to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travelers to Japan will have an opportunity to take along their own rice from duty-free shops at U.S. embarkation points.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng unveiled a plastic two-pound bag of rice at a National Press Club speech Thursday to the Japan-America Society. One of his pet goals is to get Japan to open the door to lower-priced U.S. rice.

The small bags of rice, emblazoned with a map of the United States and California, bear the label, "Not for Individual Sale in Japan." Lyng quipped that it was no plan to bootleg illegal U.S. rice into Japan.

"Let me hasten to say that the U.S. government had nothing whatsoever to do with this," Lyng said.

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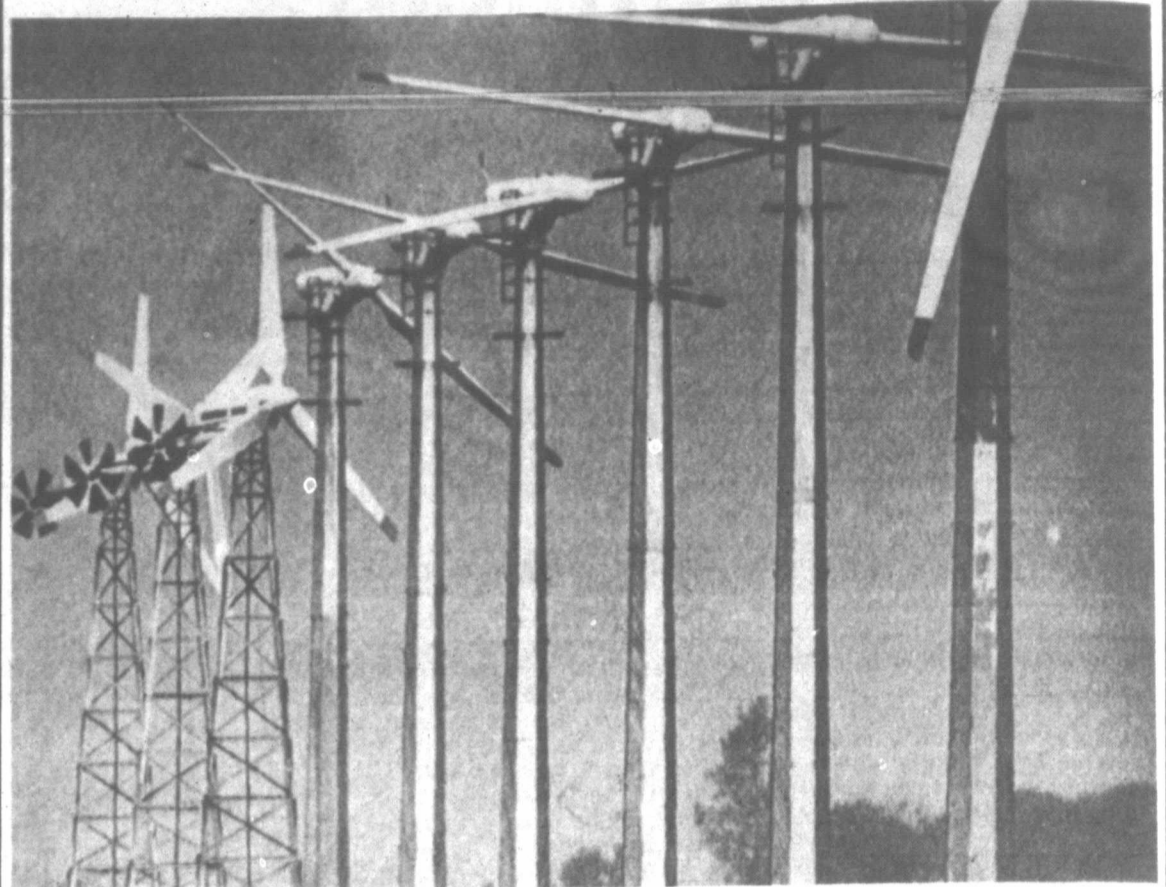


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Windmills stand in a row in West Germany's first windenergy park in Kaiser-Wilhelm-Koog on the Northsea coast which was opened recently. A total of 30 generators pro-

vide up to two million kilowatthours of electricity per year, enough energy to supply approximately 400 households.

(AP Laserphoto)



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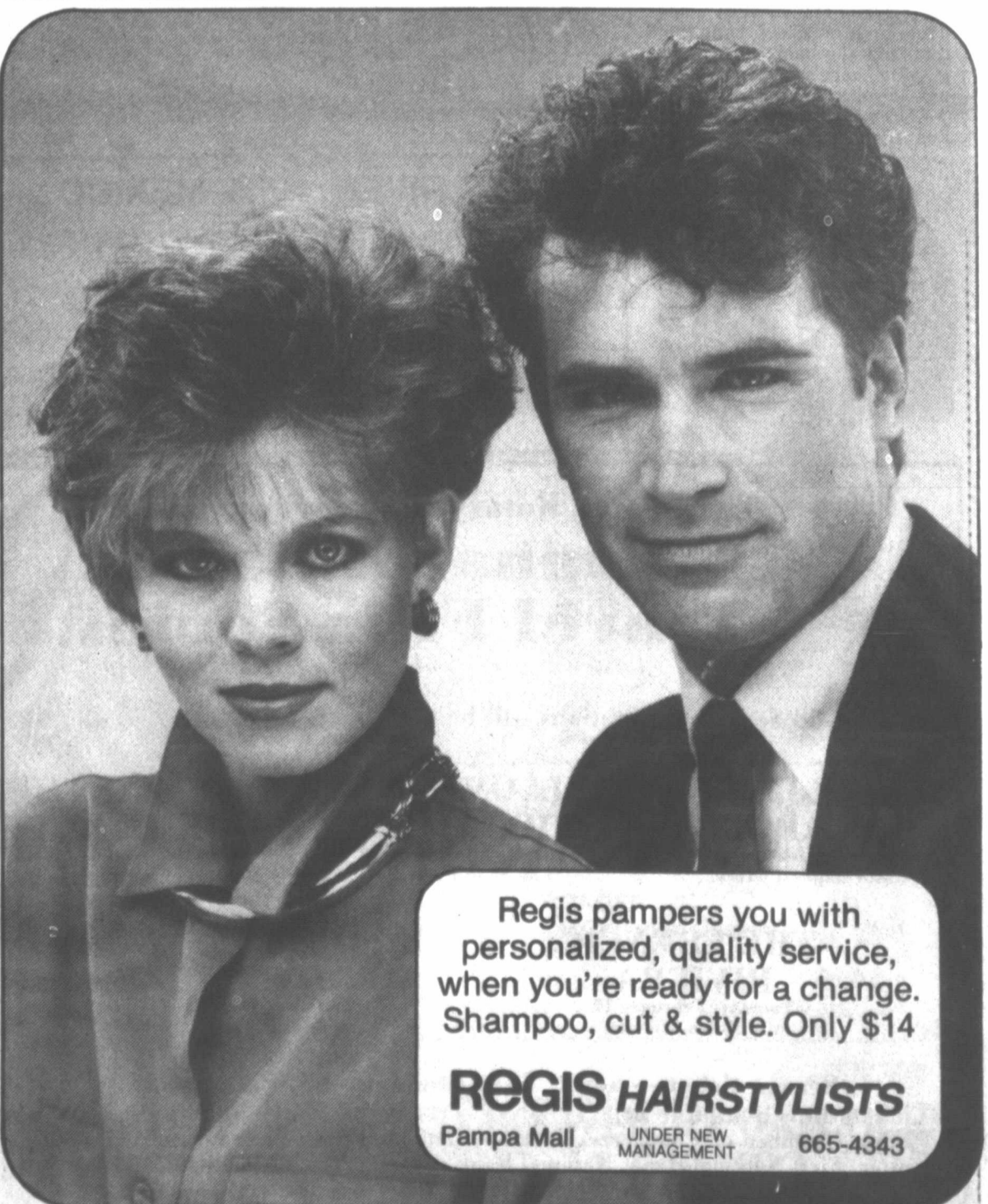
●COMPETED AND COMPLETED the 1986 New York City Marathon.

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Palestine's Mister Sandman: Shaping of one man's dream

By BONNIE LASITER
Palestine Herald Press

PALESTINE (AP) — It's not Mount Rushmore, but people for miles around pull off the highway to see it.

It's the work of Joe Peacock, plastics company executive and part-time carver.

Since he started five months ago, Peacock has carved 31 figures in the sandy embankment along U.S. 79 between Palestine and Jacksonville.

"I was driving by here and thought it just looked like a place a face ought to be," he said as he worked on a new sculpture recently.

For years, water has washed down the hill, exposing the bright orange sandstone and cutting deep crevices into it. Faces now jut out of the cracks.

Along with the nameless faces are Mickey Mouse, Pluto, and an Indian, a wildcat and a whale. "I did the Indian and wildcat just to be fair" to the Jacksonville and Palestine football teams, he said.

Some of the faces look realistic, some are comical. But all have exaggerated features. Peacock designs them so they can be seen from the road, even from across the road.

"I go real, real deep so they can be seen," he said. An otherwise anonymous face is his favorite because "it's big, it sticks out and you can see it from the highway."

"You gotta keep coming in and putting in these features," he explained as he carved on an already completed face. "Like I say, at 55 mph, it's hard to see."

The faces aren't intended to look like anyone in particular. One, however, looks like a sales representative who works for Peacock. "I didn't realize it until I got across the road and looked at it."

"People always ask, 'Who's that supposed to be?'" he said. "I just tell them, 'Whoever you want it to be.'"

Peacock works along the highway three or four times a week, usually on his way to the fishing hole after work. Evening is the best time to work—and see the sculptures—because of the lighting. "In the middle of the day, there's no definition to these carvings," he said. "You have to wait until the sun's at the right angle."

Sometimes onlookers back down the highway to get a closer look. Some even stand on their cars to get pictures.

"Friday afternoon is when most people stop," he said. He has met people from as far away as Alaska and Guatemala. One family from Palestine stopped and told him they drive by frequently and look for the newest additions.

A sheriff's deputy stopped one day and asked for his sculptor's license. Because of the sun in his eyes, it took Peacock a while to recognize it was a friend who was joking with him.

Peacock's sand-carving tools are a beer can opener, paint brush, two spatulas and a pocket knife. He uses a shovel to clear a "canvas" before beginning.

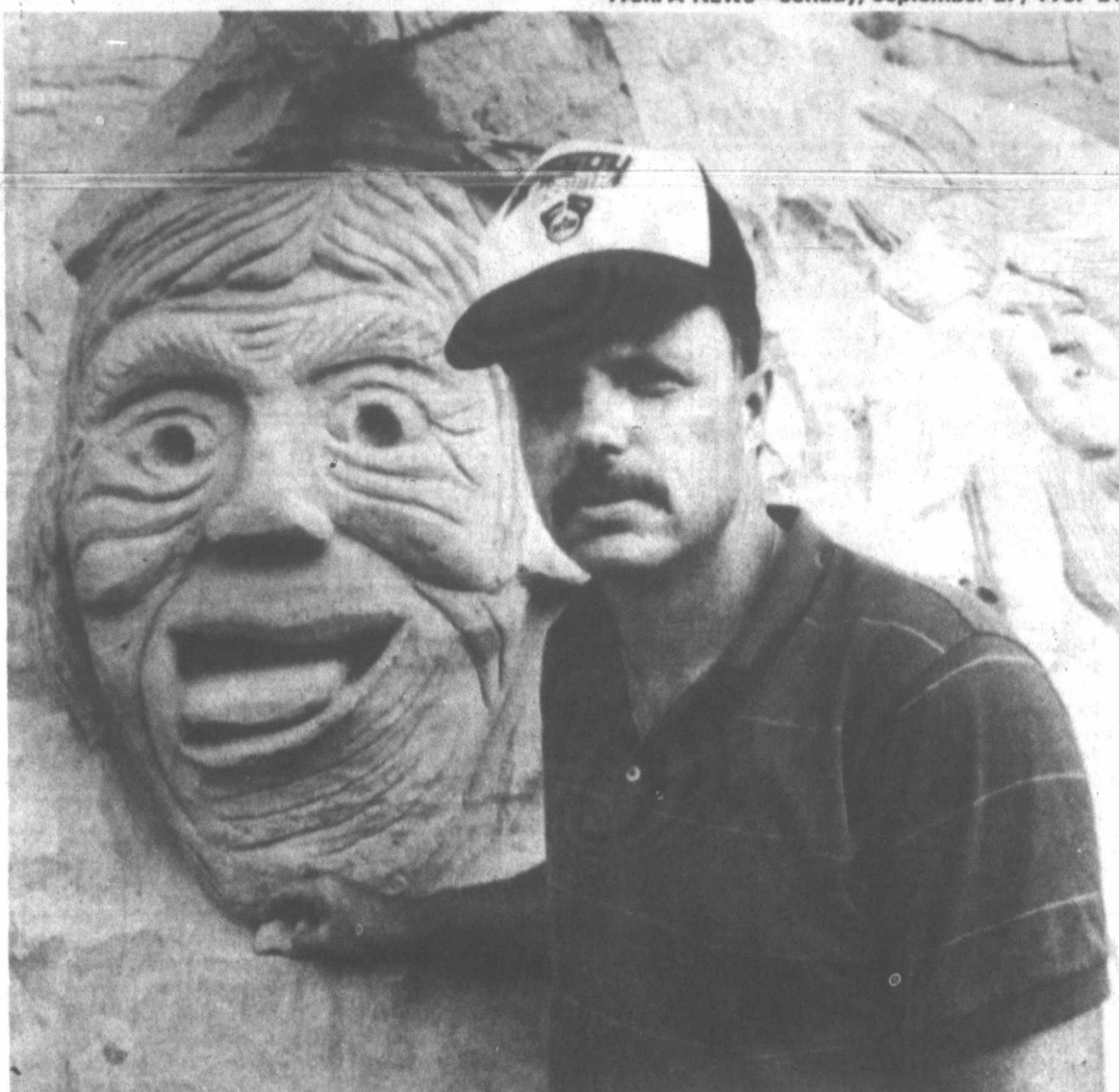
"Two months ago, there was enough moisture to hold the sand's shape," he said. "Now it's so dry, it's like carving on a brick."

Peacock's sandstone canvas dates from the Eocene Epoch. Its grains have been compacted, held together by pressure. Geologists estimate it is 50 million years old.

"I thought I'd come upon something while I was digging, but I guess sand doesn't lend itself to that," Peacock said.

"Because of the way the sand is, I have trouble making it do what I want it to do. With wood, you can. But with sand, if something falls off, it's gone."

"If the consistency is right, it can be easier than wood," he said, "because wood has a grain."



Peacock poses with some of his creations.

Project aims at restoring an old Dutch windmill

By LORETTA ROOS
The Macomb Journal

INDUSTRY, Ill. (AP) — Today it stands quiet and alone — overlooking this village of 600 along Route 67 in western Illinois. The gas pumps and canopy have been removed, as have the tourist cabins, and vandals have marred its appearance.

But once, just a few years after the first "hard road" went through Industry in 1925, the Old Dutch Mill Station was quite a tourist attraction, says Merle Swearingen.

Swearingen's father, Ralph, and carpenter Morg Springer built the station in the summer of 1927, when Merle was 14. Now his grandson, John, heads a fundraising committee of Industry Jaycees who want to restore the landmark.

The old windmill holds many memories for Merle Swearingen, who used to sleep in its loft with a cousin during the two years his parents owned the station.

The station had two Sinclair gas pumps, covered by a canopy so customers could be shaded from the sun or rain while their cars were filled, Swearingen says. The space between the canopy posts and the building seems narrow now, he points out, "but then those Model T's weren't very wide."

The "tourist camp" included two cabins and a wigwam for guests. The wigwam rented for \$1 per night; the cabins brought \$2.

"The station was not any big money maker, but my folks were pleased with it," Swearingen says. At that time dealers made 5 cents on a gallon of gas — "so if you sold 100 gallons, that means you made \$5 — not a bad day's wages back then."

His father selected the site just

outside of Industry, nine miles south of Macomb, because it was a lookout point — you could see it from anywhere down the road, Swearingen says. It also offered a shady, wooded valley for the camp site.

About 10 cars now travel Route 67 for each one that traveled the first hard road, then called Route 3, Swearingen recalls. The speed limit was 35 miles per hour.

"When the hard road was new, everybody thought the business to be in was the gasoline business," he says. "People were building oil stations like mad."

Industry already had seven such stations when his father undertook the project, Swearingen says. He modeled the station after a windmill and tourist camps the family used one summer while traveling the Rocky Mountains in their Model T.

Swearingen's father was trying to be different when he built the station within a windmill, he said. "He knew you've got to get people to pay attention and stop."

The station had a refreshment counter where customers could buy candy, soda pop and meat sandwiches — the Old Mill sandwich.

The couple sold the Old Dutch Mill Station after only two years because, Swearingen says, "My father had a chance to make some money. Money was hard back then."

The business eventually had a number of owners, and it operated for at least 20 years, he adds.

Cline Toland, a distant cousin of the Swearingens, now owns the windmill. He has removed all the add-ons and repainted the windmill.

But vandals have taken their toll. The large plate glass windows in the front have been replaced with boards.

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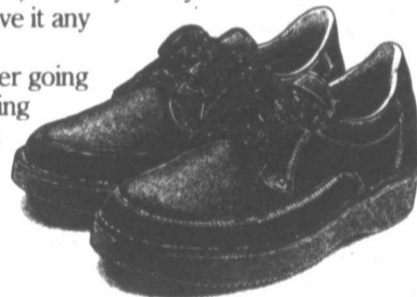
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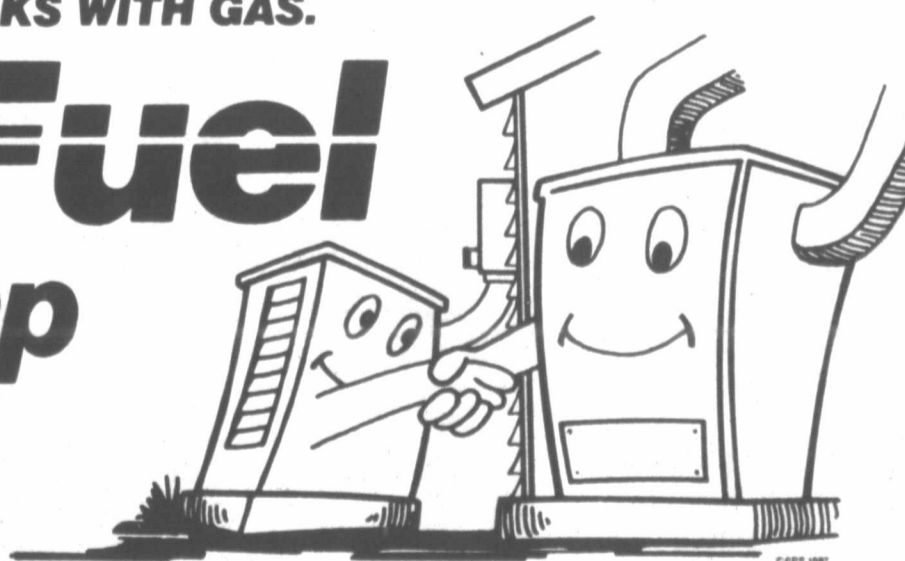


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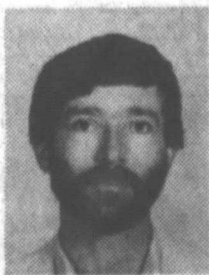
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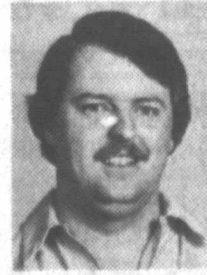
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Extinct bird
 - 4 Comedian Ed
 - 8 Carry on
 - 12 Comedienne Arden
 - 13 Chinese island
 - 14 Sooner State (abbr.)
 - 15 Disfigure
 - 16 Airy farewell (comp. wd.)
 - 17 Architect van der Rohe
 - 18 Eulogy
 - 20 Receiver of property
 - 22 Married woman's title
 - 24 Dancer Miller
 - 25 Portable sunshade
 - 29 Water willow
 - 33 arms
 - 34 Cart
 - 36 Civil War initials (abbr.)
 - 37 Next to Sun.
 - 38 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 39 Water craft
 - 40 Confuse
 - 42 Lockjaw
 - 44 Bullfight cheer
 - 46 South (Fr.)
 - 47 Long-suffering
 - 51 More withered
 - 55 Single part
 - 56 Vases
 - 58 Mrs. Peron
 - 59 Nots
 - 60 Make muddy
 - 61 Long time
 - 62 Leading actor
 - 63 Diminutive suffix
 - 64 New Zealand parrot
- DOWN**
- 1 Same (Fr.)
 - 2 Shaped like an egg
 - 3 Of aircraft
 - 4 Sprinkles
 - 5 Entertainer
 - 6 Sumac
 - 7 Antelope
 - 8 lib
 - 9 Similar
 - 10 Merriment
 - 11 Relieve
 - 19 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
 - 21 the ground floor
 - 23 Seeds
 - 25 Mountain cat
 - 26 Footless
 - 27 Peel
 - 28 Shoe form
 - 30 Sacred image
 - 31 Jacob's twin
 - 32 Rodents
 - 35 Irritates
 - 38 River in the Congo
 - 39 Commended
 - 41 Leg behind
 - 43 Scuffle
 - 45 Accustom
 - 47 Saloons
 - 48 Dill seed
 - 49 Singer Turner
 - 50 Horse's gait
 - 52 Emit vapor
 - 53 Reveler's cry
 - 54 Genus of frogs
 - 57 Insect egg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, don't make changes just for change's sake. The aspects indicate that what you have going at present is better than you may think. Give everything time to develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very explicit in your instructions today when handing out assignments to others. The results will be undesirable if people don't understand what you expect from them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 911428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a pragmatic and realistic person, but today these splendid qualities could desert you. You might forego good judgment for wishful thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a close eye on your possessions today if you have to operate in an unfamiliar environment. When leaving your car, be sure the doors and trunk are locked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important objective can only be achieved today if you have the will and determination to do so. Don't let self-doubts dictate your modus operandi.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone might come to you today with a rather sad tale, and you'll feel inclined to help this person materially. Before opening your purse, check the story out further.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to take anything for granted in your business dealings today, even if you are involved with a friend. Putting terms in writing will avoid misunderstandings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, don't become involved with someone you know might leave you holding the bag if what you're doing goes wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to changing circumstance, someone from whom you're expecting a favor today might not be able to comply. It's best you start scouting around for a backup.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you know socially who likes to manipulate people to her advantage will be up to her old tricks again today. Be careful you're not this person's puppet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For expeditious reasons, an associate may say "yes" today to something for which you'll ask. Unfortunately, this individual is not apt to follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All is not as it appears to be in your workplace today. A conniver might try to stir something up. Beware of plots that have political overtones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making a major decision today, be sure you fully appreciate what it means to you in dollars and cents. Get out your pad and pencil, and recheck all your numbers.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Agriculture

Cattle grow fat on wastewater feed

MIDLAND (AP)—The cowboy refers to notes written with a felt-tip pen on his left hand.

A heifer is dead in one of the far fields, and he doesn't recognize the brand of another cow among a herd, so he tells his boss.

Leaning into the pickup's cab, the cowboy describes the brand—a H lying on its side—known as a "Lazy H."

Long-time cowboy Roy Wallace is responsible for keeping track of 4,000 cattle run on 2,500 acres of land irrigated by the city's treated sewage water in a unique West Texas "intensive grazing" program.

Wallace is one of five employees working for Midland partners Bill Simmons, an independent oil contractor, and geologist Monty Gist, who are leasing the land from the city to use as a type of cattle "fat farm," about 13 miles

southeast of Midland.

As part of the lease arrangement on the 2,500 irrigated acres the city receives a 10 to 50 percent share of the profit, said City Manager Fred Poe.

The Texas Water Commission does not allow the city to just dump its treated sewage water. So since they signed a lease last January, Simmons and Gist have had the monumental task of usefully disposing of Midland's 10 million gallons of sewage water produced each day.

The effluent is recycled by irrigating forage on 2,500 acres 13 miles southeast of Midland.

Before Simmons and Gist signed the city lease last January, another local farmer attempted to raise cotton with the effluent, but was flooded out by heavy rains, Poe said.

The heavy rains made it difficult for

the cotton farmer to dispose of the required amount of sewage each day and not ruin his crop, Poe explained.

But Gist and Simmons said they believe they have come up with a solution for discharging the city's treated sewage water and making use of it through intensive grazing.

"We think this thing has a reasonable amount of potential," Simmons said.

For a fee, livestock are fattened up on 20 separate fields undergoing almost constant irrigation.

Like pieces on a chessboard, cattle herds are rotated around three or four fields every 10 days. Once the cattle have eaten the hay grazer and millet summer forage down to about knee-height they are moved to another field.

After the cows leave a field, the sprinklers are turned on and liquid nitrogen is mixed with the water to boost

the plants back up again.

Within 20 days the livestock return to the same field to feed again.

The men said they hope to exceed an average weight gain of 1.5 to 2 pounds a day per head with the intensive grazing program.

Cattle munching on effluent-watered forage are now gaining about 1.7 pounds a day on average, Gist said.

And although the cows are eating grass watered by effluent, it has no effect on their health or the taste of beef, the men said.

"The quality of the water is almost as good as the water we drink," Gist says.

The water is purified with all solids removed by a grit screen chamber. Also before the water is irrigated it settles in eight holding ponds where algae eat away a lot of contaminants, Lowe said.

However, the "no-discharge" permit issued to the city by the state water commission restricts what can be irrigated by the treated sewage water, Lowe said.

Food, such as vegetables that go directly into the food chain cannot be grown with the city's effluent, he said.

And although the city has been unable to obtain a discharge permit from the Texas Water Commission, Lowe said both methods of disposing of water are expensive.

When water is dumped it requires more intensive cleaning, he said.

Last year the city spent \$795,000 on its sewage treatment plant and \$130,000 for light and power at the leased grazing fields, Lowe said.

Poe said the city is committed to making the best use of its effluent.

Completes seminar



Roberts County Extension Agent Herman S. Boone, right, receives a certificate of completion for an Agricultural Financial Management Seminar from Wayne A. Hayenga, program chairman and economist-management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Good' beef grade soon to be renamed 'select'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new name for third-ranked "good" beef soon will make its way into the nation's supermarkets to provide what the Agriculture Department hopes will be an upbeat choice to consumers who prefer meat on the leaner side.

The old "good" will give way to "select" in the federal beef grading system, although "select" beef will still be behind "prime" and "choice" in the lineup.

Even so, the name change has been a much-sought goal of consumer and meat industry leaders alike. They hope it will mean new pizzazz for leaner cattle that don't require as much grain in their feed as those grading "choice" and "prime."

The name change will take effect Nov. 23, Karen Darling, deputy assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services, said at a news conference Tuesday attended by consumer advocates, health officials, and

meat and livestock representatives.

Beef consumption is taking a back seat this year to poultry, according to USDA figures. Will the new "select" label help boost beef to its former prominence?

"Anything that helps promote consumption of agricultural products, we think is a good thing," Ms. Darling replied.

The name change is only that. Nothing in the government's grading specifications is being altered, said J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Grading is not compulsory like federal meat inspection. It is a voluntary service performed by USDA on a fee basis. Standards for beef grades describe such factors as the amount of fat and texture of a cut of meat, which indicate its tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

Boyle said the new name "provides a more

positive image for this grade of beef and will help calorie-conscious consumers choose leaner cuts.

Traditionally, the "prime" and "choice" cuts of beef have enjoyed the greatest consumer demand. The "good" grade usually has not been labeled as such by retailers, who frequently sell it under a house label describing it as lean.

The name change was initiated by a petition filed in June 1986 by Public Voice, a Washington-based consumer group. It gained support from many other consumer groups, health associations and the beef industry.

"In my knowledge, this is the first time in the history of the Department of Agriculture that the department has responded to a consumer petition," said Public Voice Executive Director Ellen Haas.

In agriculture

PRAIRIE DOG CONTROL DEMONSTRATION

A field demonstration on controlling prairie dogs will be held at 10 a.m. October 29, just north of Pampa, about one-half mile west of the intersection of Loop 171 and Highway 70.

It seems that a lot of folks have prairie dog towns that are flourishing during recent years. Prairie dogs make the rangeland around the dog towns of little value for livestock grazing. Controlling prairie dogs has a positive cost-benefit ratio.

Everyone with a prairie dog town should mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend. The program will be presented by Rick Gilliland, wildlife damage specialist. He will also be able to take orders for the two primary control materials—a pelleted fumigant or poison grain.

Prairie dogs control needs to be worked on as a community effort. Neighbors need to cooperate with each other and control all prairie dogs in a large area at one time. Prairie dogs have been known to travel long distances—5 to 10 miles to infest new areas. They particularly like to reinfest old dog town sites several years later. When you do kill out a dog town, regular checks must be made to prevent reinfestation of old sites for many years.

Persons wishing to order or purchase either the fumigant or the treated oats must have a certified applicator license as the products are restricted use pesticides. If you need a license, come

by the office as soon as possible so you can have your license by Oct. 29.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION AND PALPATION CLINICS

Cow-calf producers have two opportunities to attend clinics to learn AI and pregnancy determination. Both schools will be taught by ABS personnel. The first date is October 12-15 at Clarendon while the second school will be December 8-11 at Stratford.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the county Extension office in the Courthouse Annex or call 669-7429 for additional details.

FARM MACHINERY SAFETY MAKES GOOD SENSE

Farm machinery must be respected and operated with care to get optimum benefits and assure safety.

The best way to prevent accidents is to determine and correct potential trouble situations before they happen.

Proper maintenance of farm equipment and safety devices

could prevent many deaths and serious injuries.

A few precautions to take when working with farm machinery follow:

◆ Make sure that all farm machinery is operated and cared for according to the instruction manuals and that everyone involved is instructed in safe operation.

◆ Keep shields and guards in place when operating machinery, turn off the engine before refueling, adjusting or servicing a machine, and always replace defective parts as soon as possible.

◆ Keep children and pets away from operating machinery.

◆ Always hitch drawbar loads to a drawbar in the proper towing position, not to the tractor's axle or frame.

◆ Equip tractors with protective cabs, fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

◆ Make sure lights on machinery are adequate. When using a public road, have "slow-moving vehicle" emblems mounted on machinery.

Joe VanZandt

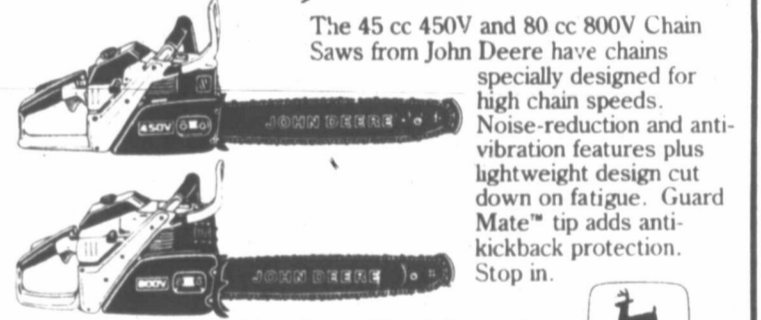
U.S. beef exports up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report shows U.S. farm exports are up sharply from the depressed levels of a year ago.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said ship-

ments in July were valued at \$2.39 billion, up 40 percent from July 1986. Actual quantities of commodities totaled 12.6 million metric tons, a 70 percent increase from the year-earlier level.

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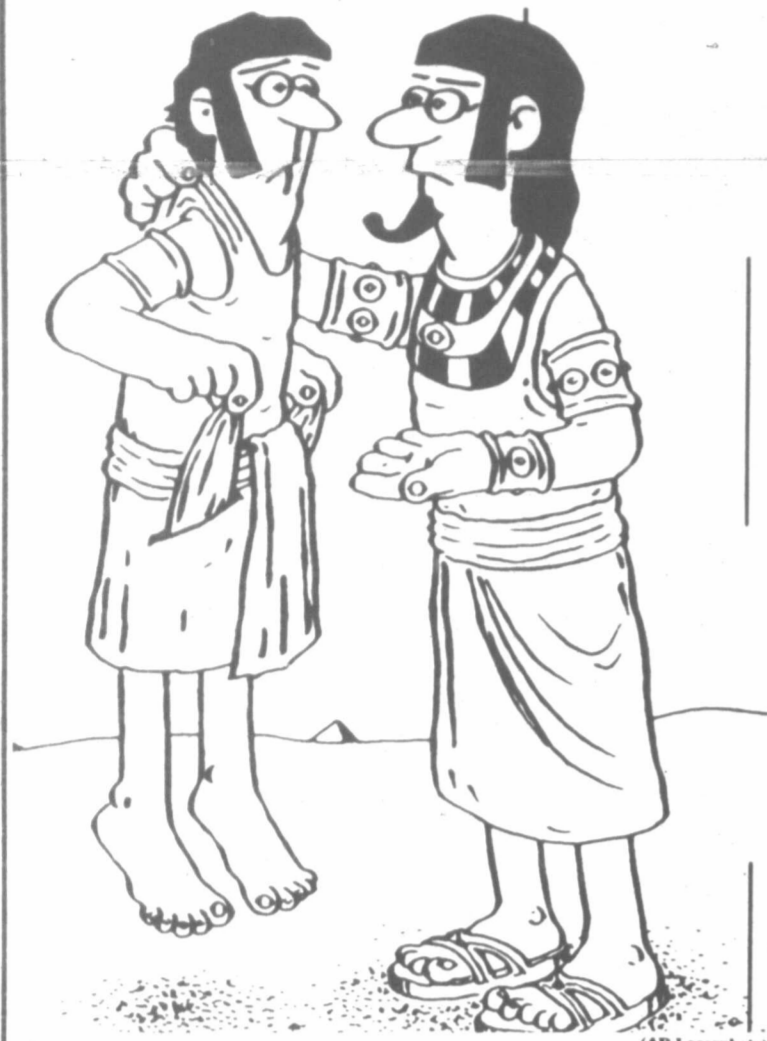
Above include choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf, Stockade Toast

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Taxman woes



Tomb paintings in Egypt soon to be opened to the public depict a tax collector holding and unfortunate culprit by the scruff of the neck and beating him to force him to dig deeper into his loincloth, as illustrated in this artist's sketch. The taxpayer's agonized face peers out in warning to those who dare to fight the system.

Congressional talk is very costly

EDITOR'S NOTE — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., once said that in the pages of the Congressional Record "the people may fully observe the making of their laws and may hold their lawmakers accountable for their words and deeds." But recording those words and deeds is costing the taxpayers about \$18 million a year and some say there is simply too much unnecessary talk in Congress.

By **TOM SEPPY**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk may be cheap, but not on Capitol Hill. When Mark Lim of Darien, Ill., won the "Land of Freedom" essay contest sponsored by the Friends of Free China, Rep. Harris W. Fawell, R-Ill., placed his winning entry in the Congressional Record.

Cost to the U.S. taxpayers: \$654.66. Rep. Matthew J. Rinalco, R-N.J., also offered his congratulations in the Record on July 7 to the Roselle Park, N.J., High School baseball team, which won the Group 1 New Jersey High School baseball championship. Cost: \$120.61.

Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., used the Record to congratulate a team of California State University mechanical engineering students for setting a new record of 1,971.77 miles per gallon in a gasoline-powered vehicle in the 4th Annual West Coast Supermileage Competition. Cost: \$163.66.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., once described the Congressional Record as "a symbol of our democracy through which the people may fully observe the making of their laws and may hold their lawmakers accountable for their words and deeds."

The Constitution provides that "each House shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may, in their judgment, require secrecy."

The House and Senate Journals are the official records of congressional proceedings but the Record is more widely known, referred to

and used. The Record, substantially a verbatim account of the proceedings of Congress, is printed by the Governmental Printing Office, at a cost of \$18.1 million this fiscal year.

About 22,000 copies are printed with some 6,400 distributed to House and Senate members and 8,600 going to correspondents, former members of Congress, agencies, judges and recipients designated by congressional members, at no cost to them. The remaining 7,000 are delivered and charged to government departments or sold by the Superintendent of Documents.

It averages about 224 pages and is published daily whenever either house of Congress is in session.

Over the years, the Record has been a bone of contention between congressional members and the press and public over the insertion of extraneous material.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, took the floor on July 7 to criticize the San Antonio newspapers for writing about his filling at least 65 pages, or \$31,915 worth of space, in the Record this year with special order speeches and extensions of remarks, those parts of the publication not directly dealing with legislative debate. The newspapers did not include the space used by Gonzalez in debate on the floor.

Gonzalez said he has used the Record to bring his message to his constituents because the newspapers won't report his actions.

In recent months, a brouhaha arose when Rep. Bill Alexander Jr., D-Ark., took it upon himself — at an estimated cost of \$197,873 — to insert into the Record 3½ years of congressional debate on the Boland Amendment barring military aid to the Contras fighting the government of Nicaragua.

It was the longest insertion in the Record in at least 20 years, according to a printing office spokesman.

Alexander said of the 403-page insert: "The cost of U.S. policy in Central America is more than a billion dollars. If this information is used properly, it could save us billions of dollars."

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., took the floor to tell GOP leaders and

staffs to object to all future insertions that would cost more than \$10,000 to print.

"We have gotten quite excessive lately. And it's just got to stop," he said.

Some other recent entries: —Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., included his remarks and newspaper obituaries on Hortense Myers, described as the first lady of Indiana journalism. Cost: \$818.32.

—Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, inserted a Toledo Blade magazine article on Barney Guller, who for 25 years has been Speaker Pro Tempore of the Ohio House of Representatives. Cost: \$1,025.18.

The Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress says the publication "can be thought of as the world's largest daily newspaper as it contains an account of everything that is said and done on the floors of the House and Senate."

Prior to 1873, when the Congressional Record was first published, there was no complete and systematic method of recording congressional proceedings and debates. According to historian Elizabeth McPherson, this may be explained by the lack of precedent in England as well as America.

The proceedings of Parliament had been closed for several centuries. However, the House of Lords began to keep a journal of its proceedings in 1509, the House of Commons in 1547.

Following this precedent, the Colonial Assemblies in America kept only a journal of their proceedings, according to a Congressional Research Service study. Likewise, proceedings of the First and Second Continental Congresses and the Constitutional Conventions also were closed, with only journals recording their proceedings. Following those precedents, the drafters of the Constitution provided that each house keep a journal.

When the First Congress assembled in 1789 in New York City, "it did not occur to the members that it was of the greatest importance that their constituents should be furnished accurate copies of the debates," said the CRS study, quoting Karl Mundt from his Reporting the Debates of Congress.

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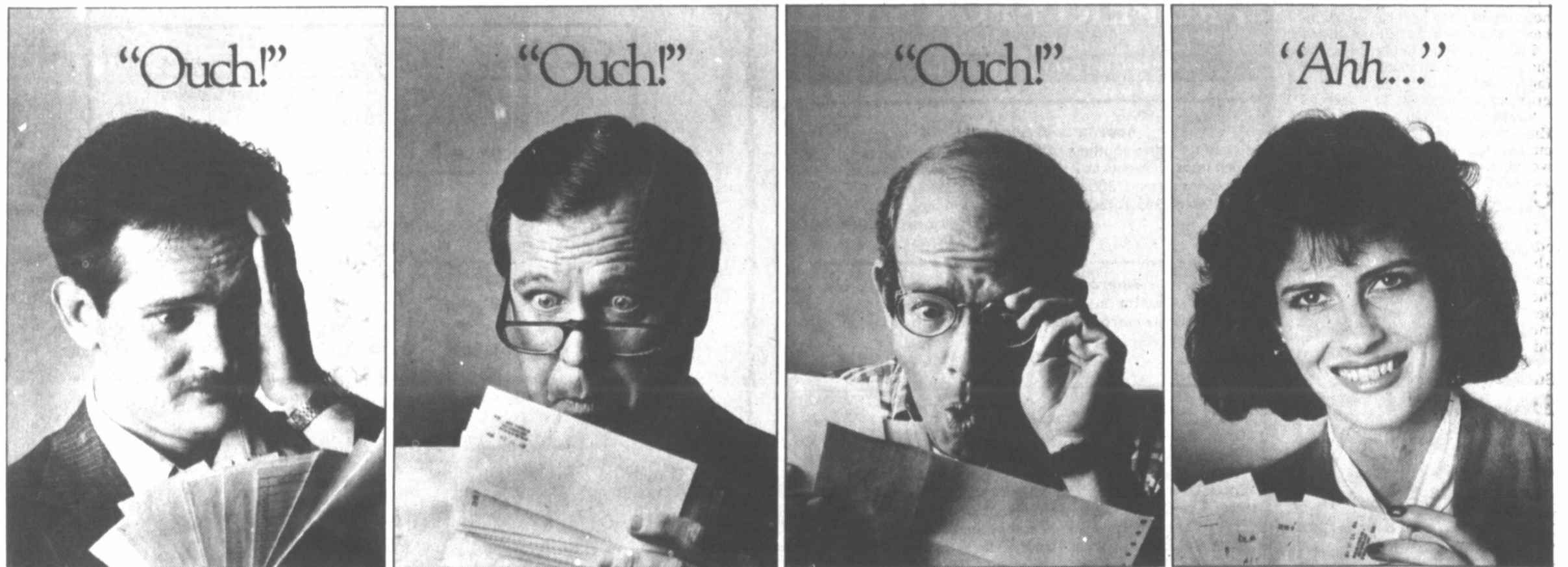
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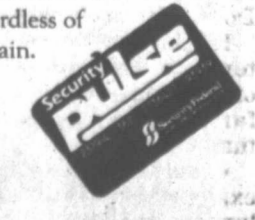
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Woman harvests crabs in 220 traps after only three years

ROCKPORT (AP)—When Ellen Radcliff started harvesting crabs three years ago, she didn't know anything about the business.

"I am trained to do office work but couldn't get a job anywhere because I was too old, so I just decided to try crabbing," she said. "And I learned real quick I didn't know anything about it."

Now, she runs 220 crab traps, working from a 28-foot boat along roughly 60 miles of Texas coast from Mesquite Bay to Baffin Bay.

Talking in the shade of the boat's cockpit, the 36-year-old woman mused about the difficulties of finding crabs.

"We move to wherever the crabs are," she said, washing down her immaculate white boat. Although she would allow a picture of her boat to be taken, Mrs. Radcliff refused to be photographed, mentioning her shyness.

While she's never had any serious problems operating the boat alone, one time her engine broke down and she waited five hours before someone came for her.

"When I didn't get back to the dock at my usual time, a friend came out and got me," Mrs. Radcliff said. "People are like that here. We all take care of each other."

She also had some hard times with her first boat, a 14-foot aluminum skiff, and pulling the crab traps by hand.

"It gets pretty rough in Corpus Christi and Baffin bays for a little 14-foot skiff," she said.

She's had two more boats since then, with her current boat, yet unnamed, built for her in Rockport and utilizing an electric wheel winch to help haul the bulky traps.

Mrs. Radcliff has two children, Lisa, 16, and Tav, 15, who help her during the summer when school is out. But during school, she works alone, getting up at 3 a.m. so she can leave the dock by 6 a.m.

Her husband, Roy, and her father, A.B. Melancon, also run crab boats and help each other out on the water, if they are close together. Otherwise, it's a lonely job.

But Mrs. Radcliff said she doesn't have time to get lonely, there is too much to do. "You've got to pay attention if you are going to run your boat and find crabs," she said.

Finding the crabs is the tough part, she said. They don't stay in one place very long, moving along the coast, from water a few feet deep up to 15 feet deep.

Because of competition, Mrs. Radcliff is reluctant to discuss her techniques for locating crabs. She keeps a detailed log every day about where and when she has good catches, along with a detailed account of the weather conditions. From this, she is able to get a good idea where crabs might be under certain conditions.

Although she likes the work, she's looking forward to "getting off the water" and perhaps going into another business.



Hughes poses with some of his toys.

Yen for Japanese toys plays into this storekeeper's plans

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Atomic City began as a gift shop and mushroomed into an eclectic collection of the strange and stranger, featuring proprietor Jim Hughes' personal predilection — Japanese toys.

"A lot of people collect toys. They're good for you. They keep you young. It makes me feel good to go in the room at home where I have all these toys and just look at them," said Hughes, 43.

Atomic City is in an old, wood-frame house near the Capitol and the University of Texas. Shoppers are greeted by two small bombs on the front porch. Inside, customers are confronted by a cluttered collection capable of confusing.

"I have a lot of UT customers. I have a lot of the weirder side of them. The normal ones don't get this store at all. They just go in and out the door," Hughes said as he began a store tour.

"Here are all kinds of wind-ups," he said, starting with toys that do a variety of things at the twist of a switch. "I've got robots. I've got all kinds of little, weird knick-knacks. Just crap. I don't know how to put it any other way."

As he wandered around, Hughes noted that the prevailing motif of his store is "all jumbled up." He said he knows vaguely what he has in the store. "I have moments where I have to run around looking for things," he said.

"The transition that I am going for, and I haven't made it yet, is an old dime store kind of feel," he added.

The tour continued. "We've got a lot of repro ceramic stuff from the '50s and '40s. Some flamingos and ashtrays. Here are some rock 'n' roll post cards and all kinds of horrible candy that's real bad for you," he said, heading to the punk clothes room.

Many of the toys, particularly the tin ones and those that shoot things, look like the kind banned for safety reasons after a generation of Americans grew up with them.

"This stuff doesn't go to kids. It goes to adults," Hughes said. "I disagree with all that hubbub about missiles and stuff. When I was young in the '50s we had bows and arrows and we had every danger-

ous toy known to man. Nobody got hurt with those toys. People got hurt with rocks and sticks."

"I don't want any educational toys in here. I don't believe in that stuff. I want toys that are fun," he said.

For Hughes, fun is a plastic monster that offers you the choice of a bat or a racket and then throws balls at you to hit. He sold about 12 of them at \$40 apiece last year. Now, because he only has one and because the Japanese yen is so strong, it will cost you \$100 to take the monster home.

The pitching monster looks like Godzilla, but isn't. Hughes knows. His back is covered with a Godzilla tattoo.

He said Japanese toys were a money-making fad for a few years, but the fad died. Most buyers now are collectors who are so serious they won't buy a toy unless it is in its original Japanese package.

The boxes are colorful and feature Japanese and English writing. Directions are sometimes in Japanese only.

"You get a video game or something like that and you're at a total loss to figure out what's going on. This one has got a little game in his chest, but I don't know how to work it. I don't know how to score more points, to get it to make noise or do anything it's supposed to do," Hughes said.

But that's an exception. Though he speaks no Japanese and has never been to Japan, he is well-acquainted with the operation of almost all the toys.

Because of decreasing production and importation of Japanese tin toys, Hughes has been forced to look elsewhere. He now has some Chinese tin toys that he said look suspiciously similar to the Japanese originals.

"They must have sold their molds to China," he said of the Japanese. And, like the Japanese boxes, the Chinese boxes offer a delightful attempt at English.

"Photoing on car," is the name of a charming Chinese tin car that features bump-and-go action and a female passenger who periodically turns and clicks her tiny camera.

"The horn sounding and the headlight flashing when it starts. The girl taking photos when it stops," the box boasts.

Officials consider inviting Gorbachev to Texas

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas politicians in Washington are thinking about inviting Mikhail Gorbachev to the Lone Star State if the Soviet chief takes up President Reagan's offer for a summit meeting in the United States later this fall.

"I'd like to see how he looks in a Stetson," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-

Dole sets Nov. 9 announcement of candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Nov. 9 in his hometown of Russell, Kan.

The Dole campaign also plans to make follow-up appearances the same day in Iowa and New Hampshire although the details have not been decided. Tim Archie, a spokesman for Dole's presidential exploratory committee, said today.

A campaign swing through the South is planned on the heels of Dole's official entry into the race. Bill Lacy, the campaign director, said Dole has a campaign organization in 37 states and so far has collected a little more than \$7 million.

Vice President George Bush is expected to make his formal declaration on Oct. 12, nine days after he returns from a trip to Europe.

Texas, told The Houston Post in a story published today.

Bentsen told the Post Washington bureau Gorbachev would be overwhelmed with Texas hospitality and be provided with a better understanding of Americans' bedrock values.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

thinks the Soviet leader should be taken to a high school football game in some medium-size Texas community.

"It would give him a real perspective on how competitive Americans are — and on the strength of America," Gramm said.

"IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?"

It is recorded in the book of Job, "Man that is born of a woman, is of few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down: He fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not." (Job 14:1-2) The question is also asked in Job 14:14, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Down through the ages, men have pondered the question, "Is there life after death?" Some say yes, others say no.

Jesus certainly teaches that there is life after death. At the tomb of his friend, Lazarus, Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth on me though he die, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die" (John 11:25-26). The New Testament affirms that Jesus Himself was raised from the dead (Romans 1:4; Acts 1:3; I Corinthians 15:3-8). There were as many as five hundred brethren who saw Jesus at one time according to the apostle Paul (I Corinthians 15:6). Many more passages could be cited to prove that there is life after death.

While we may concern ourselves extensively regarding the nature of

life after death, actually, the Bible reveals very little of the specific details of the existence. It does not reveal what we shall look like, or just exactly, geographically, our place of residence will be, etc. The Bible deals more with the fact of life after death rather than the exact details of it.

Jesus said, "Marvel not at this: for the hour cometh, in which all that are in the tombs shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of judgment" (John 5:28-29). Paul told the Thessalonian brethren, "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven, with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we that are left, shall together with them be caught up in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord" (I Thessalonians 4:16-17). If we are righteous we shall live eternally in heaven. If we are not we shall exist in eternal punishment.

-Billy T. Jones

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- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
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- 13 Business Opportunities
- 13 Business Services
- 14 Air Conditioning
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- 14c Auto-Body Repair
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Judge Ted Poe

(AP Laserphoto)

Judge uses imagination in sentencing

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — He drives a red Jeep, wears black cowboy boots and packs a .357-caliber Magnum.

His childhood hero was the Lone Ranger, and like the masked man, Ted Poe pursues truth and justice. But Poe's arena is the courtroom, not the Wild West.

And as a state district court judge in Harris County, Poe has gained notoriety for handing down sentences with somewhat strange stipulations and for using off-beat procedures to get his job done.

He admonished a couple of Easterners for breaking the law in Texas and sent them back home. He requires some people on probation to spend time each week cleaning up the Battleship Texas and San Jacinto Monument.

When the jury pool ran dry, Poe sent his bailiff to the streets of downtown Houston to round up potential jurors. He even held court in a hospital room after one juror unexpectedly was hospitalized.

Poe is the first to admit his ways are a little eccentric.

"I'm just liable to do anything," he says as he sits in his chambers, black boots propped on the desk. "The courts need to be innovative."

"Down here at the courthouse, I'm kind of considered a maverick or renegade because of some of the things I do."

One particular incident involved sending a man back to his home state after he had been arrested on a drug charge. The man had been in Houston seven days, had no job and had abandoned his wife and seven children in Michigan.

"I decided that the best place for him was in Michigan, not in the Texas prison system," Poe says. "You know, the way he acted, it seemed like going (to Detroit) was worse than prison."

"But why should we take care of him? He's not our problem. He shouldn't be a burden on us, he should be a burden on the people of Michigan."

Poe, 38, also sent a woman back to New Jersey under similar circumstances.

Before being appointed to the bench by Gov. Bill Clements on Sept. 11, 1981, Poe worked for eight years as a prosecutor for Harris County.

"I was real fortunate, in all that time, I didn't lose a case," he says.

Born in Temple and reared by strict parents, he later attended Abilene Christian College and went to law school at the University of Houston. He got a job with the Harris County District Attorney's office after

graduation.

"I thought I'd died and gone to heaven when I became a prosecutor," he says. "I loved being a prosecutor."

But he is just as enthusiastic about his job on the bench. He works long hours, usually through lunch. There are few delays and little backlog in his court.

He is stingy about granting probation and considers himself to be tough on sentencing when given the chance. He says he is especially sensitive to crimes when the victims are children and the elderly.

"People who hurt children, if they are convicted in this court, they are in a lot of trouble," Poe says.

When he does grant probation — only to first offenders involving non-violent offenses — he imposes many stipulations.

"Ex-cons and violent offenders don't get probation here," he says.

Poe's philosophy is simple. The person convicted of a crime must do something for the victim, his community and himself.

The probationer must make restitution, write a letter of apology and leave the victim alone. In a case where a drunken driver was involved in a fatal accident, Poe made the man erect a cross at the site where the death occurred.

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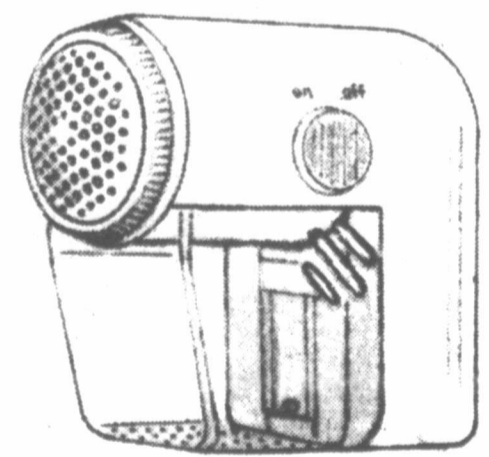


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