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Costumed critters boost school spirit, Page 13



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Pampa falls again; Groom rolls along, Pages 9, 10

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Sunday

Suspect in deputy's death faces trial



Deputy Drum

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

DENTON — The man accused of killing Ochiltree County's chief deputy in March has already been transferred to a Denton County Jail cell, where he awaits the start of a trial that could result in his death by injection.

Meanwhile, a group of Panhandle lawyers and a Spearman district judge are planning to set up shop in a Denton hotel and courtroom for as long as six weeks beginning Tuesday.

Jury selection begins Tuesday morning in Denton in the capital murder trial of Alvin Wayne Crane, 28, of Logan, Okla.

Crane is charged in the March 28 shotgun slaying of Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Kenneth Drum, 57, in Perryton.

Because of the publicity in Perryton and the surrounding communities, the trial was moved to Denton County, where 84th State District Judge J.E. Blackburn of Spearman will preside.

Ochiltree County District Attorney Bruce Robertson said he anticipates being in Denton for at least a month, possibly longer.

Robertson said he expects jury selection to last two to four weeks and the actual trial to take about two weeks.

State law requires that potential jurors be quizzed individually in capital murder cases.

Robertson said he plans to seek the death penalty and will call about 65 witnesses to the stand in presenting the state's case against Crane.

"They're everything from FBI agents to

eyewitnesses," the prosecutor said of potential witnesses.

One of Crane's two court-appointed attorneys, Stephen Cross of Borger, agreed that the trial could last a long time.

"You got a calendar and a dartboard?" he asked. "This is my fourth (capital murder case), and I've had them last from eight days to 13 weeks."

Cross said most of the time probably will be spent picking a jury.

He declined to comment on what type of defense he plans to use or who would testify on Crane's behalf.

Assisting Cross in representing Crane is Amarillo defense lawyer Gene Storres.

Drum, a well-liked, 10-year veteran of the Ochiltree County force, was killed a month before his 58th birthday while answering a call to a Saturday afternoon

domestic disturbance in Perryton. He was found slumped over in the front seat of his patrol car by his son Delvin, who is also a deputy with the Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department.

The elder Drum had been shot in the face with a 16-gauge shotgun, authorities said. Crane was arrested two hours later at a rural roadblock set up by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in the Oklahoma Panhandle, just north of Darrrouzett.

The suspect was taken to the Beaver County Jail in Beaver, Okla., and later extradited to Perryton, where he was indicted on a charge of capital murder. He waged a short hunger strike following his arrest, authorities said.

Later, District Attorney Robertson said, Crane was transferred to Denton County to await trial.

State inspectors to grade schools

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

■ See TEA criteria, Page 2

It's report card time for schools in Pampa and Lefors. But Johnny needn't worry.

This time, instead of dishing out the grades, the school districts will be receiving them from a group of state education monitors.

Five members of the Texas Education Agency's accreditation monitoring team will be in Pampa and Lefors until Friday, checking each school system's strengths and weaknesses in 14 categories ranging from teacher morale to building safety to the school board's minutes.

Superintendents Harry Griffith in Pampa and Earl Ross in Lefors say they're not too worried about the visit, which occurs every three or four years.

However, both noted that this will be the first TEA monitoring visit under new, stricter guidelines mandated by Texas House Bill 72, the state's sweeping education reform law passed in 1984.

"Personally, I think Pampa's going to get a real good report card, with some areas of recommendation by the team," Dr. Griffith said.

Griffith conducted similar monitoring visits when he worked for TEA from 1981 through 1983, prior to the stricter laws. He said the new system demands more accountability from school districts.

"The bottom line is — has the district made a commitment to improving its schools?" Griffith said. "They're no longer going to send billions of dollars to local schools without demanding accountability."

Griffith, who has been in Pampa since July, led the Ingram school district through one of the "new" inspections two years ago, while superintendent there.

In Lefors, Ross said representatives from the Region 16 Educational Service Center in Amarillo led the district through a "dry run" of the TEA visit and they felt Lefors was "on the right track."

"They gave us a very favorable review," Ross said.

TEA spokesman Joey Lozano said the agency shuns an "us vs. them" approach to the monitoring visits. He said they are designed to help local districts measure their performance and point out areas that need improvement.

"The whole focus is desiring to

help the school districts recognize their instructional weaknesses," Lozano said. "The accreditation is just a means of assuring that the schools are providing a basic quality education for their students."

However, Lozano noted that school districts which fail to comply with the monitors' recommendations risk losing accreditation and state funding. TEA has various degrees of accreditation.

Schools in Houston are a step below being fully accredited, Lozano said, because of low test scores and problems with the way the district was run. Locally, Highland Park school district near Amarillo has run afoul of some TEA recommendations.

The majority of Texas school districts are fully accredited, Lozano said.

Griffith agreed that the TEA visit is designed more to help districts than to punish them. He said he sees TEA monitors as partners in trying to achieve quality education.

"I'm not perfect. No one in our school system is perfect, and we're not going to pretend we are," he said. "If the school system says it doesn't have any problems, TEA will find those problems for them."

Griffith said he is proud to show off improvements. Pampa schools have made in communications with the staff and community and in programs to help students at risk of becoming involved with drugs or dropping out of school. He said he would like to see the dropout rate lowered and test scores raised.

Lefors Superintendent Ross said he expects the biggest problem in his district to be low expectations. He said the district is striving to improve that attitude.

Aside from an introductory presentation being prepared for TEA monitors by Griffith, Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele and school Public Relations Director Lynda Queen, Griffith said this week will be business as usual for Pampa schools.

"We want to be ourselves," he said.

The monitors will meet with Pampa school officials Monday, visit Pampa schools throughout the week and present a preliminary report on their findings Friday morning, Griffith said. In addition to their visits, the monitors have already requested written data from the school district, he added.

Ross said the TEA representatives also plan to meet with Lefors school officials Monday afternoon and should have their preliminary report completed by Tuesday.

He said the inspection will consist of a thorough tour of Lefors school facilities, and interviews with administrators, teachers, citizens and students.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harpist Odom's instrument has taken him to the world's finest halls.

Pampa harpist plays to royalty

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa pharmacist Larry Odom doesn't harp on it, but he has spent the past 30 years as a world-class harpist.

Odom, pharmacist for Revco Drug, was in the United States Air Force orchestra for 20 years, harp soloist for the White House and U.S. Department of State, and principal harpist for the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington D.C. for four years.

He has performed at the Smithsonian Museum and Renwick Gallery in Washington D.C., Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and has been soloist for the New York City Ballet, Royal Ballet, Stuttgart Ballet and the Paris Opera. He has been a guest with the Baltimore Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic.

His audience reads like a Who's Who of world leaders. He has performed for Presidents Kennedy through Carter, the Emperor and

Empress of Japan, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip of Great Britain, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, King Juan Carlos of Spain, the Emperor of Ethiopia and the Shah of Iran.

His musical ability has led him to performances across Europe, South America, the Far East and Africa.

Although he is now a pharmacist, having just completed his first year at age 51 after graduating from the pharmacy school at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, he is still an active harpist. His most recent engagement was Sept. 12 in Denmark, where the Scandinavian-American Association invited him to play two concerts. He performed Maurice Ravel's *Introduction to Allegro* and Claude Debussy's *Trio Sonata*. Ravel and Debussy are his two favorite composers, he said, because they "wrote well for the harp."

Odom has launched a second career in pharmacy because "I'm looking out for my future."

See HARPIST, Page 2

Groom center draws events

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Insurance agent John Brumley still catches himself calling the new Groom community center by its old name — Groom Memorial Hospital.

But, with all but one vacant section of the old hospital converted into a clinic and community meeting rooms, Brumley doubts he'll be making that mistake for much longer.

Already, at least two wedding showers have been held in the massive, carpeted, white-painted meeting room, where laboratories, storage closets and operating rooms once existed.

On Saturday, the Groom Lions Club moved into their new headquarters, a brick meeting room adjoining the main room. Civic clubs such as the Brush and Palette Art Club and local scout troops are expected to move to the new center this week. About 200 yellow chairs and 24 folding tables are stacked in the front lobby waiting to be used.

On Tuesdays, the southeast wing of the center becomes a clinic when Pampa physician and Groom graduate Dr. Keith Black sets up office. Amarillo dentist Dr. Byrd Adkins, who also comes on Tuesdays, is in his second week at the clinic. Both Black and Byrd have busy Groom schedules.

The old hospital, built as a community project in 1960, has been vacant since 1980, the year that Interstate 40 bypassed the town and Rock Island Railroad pulled out. Despite a small Oklahoma hospital company's failed attempt to reopen the hospital in 1984, the building went unused for nearly seven years.

But last year, Groom residents, backed by the Groom Economic Development Corp., pushed for a community renaissance and decided to turn the old building into a civic center. The hospital was deeded to the GEDC in August 1986 for \$10 plus whatever citizens could contribute in funding and labor.

And the citizens have contributed their fair share and then some, according to Brumley, a GEDC board member.

"The people here have just responded real well," said Brumley, speculating that completion of the building is running about six months ahead of schedule.

GEDC president Bill Homer agrees.

"Everytime we needed something, they responded," Homer said.

It was community volunteer See GROOM, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KRAMER, Stella M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
KILLINGSWORTH, Loretta - 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

STELLA M. KRAMER
SKELLYTOWN - Services for Stella M. Kramer, 87, of Skellytown will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Kramer died Saturday.
She was born May 8, 1900 at Sapulpa, Okla. She moved to Skellytown in 1930 from Oklahoma. She married John Joseph Kramer on Aug. 8, 1930 at Van Buren, Ark. She was a member of the Skellytown Assembly of God.
Survivors include her husband, John Joseph, of the home; two sons, Merle Kramer, Skellytown, and John Robert Kramer, Midland; two daughters, Mary Jo Terry, Orange, Texas, and Anna Marie Davis, Anchorage, Alaska; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Ruth Bradford, Pampa
Edna Darsey, Pampa
Daisy Foster, Pampa
Curtis Mullins, Lefors
Stephen Phillips, Pampa
Troy Poore, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Branson, Groom, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Levester Scott, Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
Thomas Crisp, McLean
Thelma Dood, Shamrock
Jewell Easton, McLean
Steven Elliott, Pampa
Belly Guinn, Pampa
Christie Keeney, Sanford
Dorothy Kuehler, Groom
Janet O'Kelley, Pampa
Velma Patrick, Pampa
Bertha Warren, Pampa
D.P. William, Pampa
Extended Care Unit Admissions
Jewell Easton, McLean
Velma Patrick, Pampa
Dismissals
Sercy Crawford, Pampa
Izola Roberts, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Oct. 2
9:22 a.m. - A 1983 Lincoln driven by Alfred E. Cowan, 2404 Comanche, collided with a properly parked 1985 Chevrolet in the 500 block of West Foster. Cowan was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.
11 a.m. - A 1967 Ford driven by Gladys Bishop Harvey, 1323 Charles, collided with a 1982 Lincoln driven by Doris Mann Adams, 1924 N. Dwight, in the 100 block of West Francis. Harvey was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.
6:30 p.m. - A 1984 Ford LTD driven by Robert Lozart, 1104 Cinderella, collided with a legally parked 1982 Chevrolet, owned by the city of Pampa, in the 1100 block of Cinderella. Lozart was cited for unsafe backing.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 a.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Oct. 2
Stacey Layne Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, reported theft of Social Security checks and cashing of checks by forged signatures occurring at Randy's Food Store, 400 N. Ballard.
Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported use of forged counter checks with no valid accounts.
Susan Soto, 802 E. Jorden, reported theft of scooter from front yard of residence.
Alleged embezzlement of monies was reported at Wal-Mart Discount City, 2225 N. Hobart.
Derrick Albert Burlington, 415 N. Frost, reported assault at residence.
SATURDAY, Oct. 3
Ricky Knight, 2244 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief in The Party Station parking lot; passenger window in 1980 Chevrolet pickup was broken out.
Tonya Ranall, 2143 N. Sumner, reported theft of purse from 1980 Chevrolet pickup parked in The Party Station parking lot; entry was gained through a broken window in the pickup.
Charles R. Lee, 339 Sunset Drive, reported theft of item from residence.

Arrests - City Jail FRIDAY, Oct. 2
Otho Atwood, 48, of Mangum, Okla., was arrested in the 800 block of East McCullough on charges of driving while intoxicated, having no driver's license and driving left of center. He was released on bond.
Don Goin Abney, 38, of Pampa was arrested in the 800 block of East McCullough on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on payment of fine.
SATURDAY, Oct. 3
Jimmy Claude Davis, 42, of 717 Sloan was arrested in the 200 block of West Foster on a capias pro fine warrant.
Gaylene Shipp, 28, of Route 2 was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a capias pro fine warrant. She was released on payment of fine.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
A warrant was issued for Janet Lynn Whitley, charged with violating probation.
Marriage License
Lloyd Windford Gooch and Virginia Jane Ferguson
DISTRICT COURT
Civil Case Filed
CIT Financial Services Inc. vs. Barbara Ann Franks, also known as Barbara Ann Shilley; suit on contract.

ANADARKO, Okla. - Gary Allen Snyder, 37, of Anadarko, Okla., a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Sept. 25 in a train accident at Anadarko.
Funeral services were Sept. 28 at United Methodist Church of Anadarko. Graveside services were Sept. 30 at Truro, Iowa.

Mr. Snyder was born Sept. 1, 1950 in Des Moines, Iowa. He married Kathy Lukinbill on April 9, 1971 in Stony City, Iowa. He moved in the summer of 1976 to Pampa, where he owned and operated Gary's Commercial Refrigeration. He and his family left Pampa in 1982 to open a branch of his commercial refrigeration business in Anadarko.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy; a son, Ryan Allen Snyder, and a daughter, Nykki Snyder, all of the home; his father and mother, Robert and Marjorie Snyder, Truro, Iowa; and three brothers, Gail Snyder, Blair, Neb.; Greg Snyder, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Gene Snyder, Truro, Iowa.

Memorials may be sent to Robert Snyder, Route 2, Truro, Iowa 50257.
WILLIAM ROBERT BLAKE

AMARILLO - Memorial services for William Robert Blake, 60, of Amarillo, stepfather of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Schooler Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, with interment in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.
Mr. Blake died Friday.

Born at Rosedale, Kan., he had been a resident of Amarillo since 1967. He was the owner and manager of Lean-To Restaurant since 1971. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.
Survivors include his wife, Eileen; a daughter, Sherry Yanacek, Anthon, Iowa; two sons, Robert Eugene Blake, Medford, Ore., and Randall Evan, Denver, Colo.; a stepson, Douglas L. Greer, Pampa; three sisters, Shirley Tec, Donna McKenzie and Patricia Hinrichsen, all of Sioux City, Iowa; three brothers, Glen Blake and Ronald Blake, both of Sioux City, Iowa, and Jim Blake, South Sioux City, Neb.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Calendar of events

KNIFE AND FORK CLUB
Deadline for obtaining dinner tickets for Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club's Oct. 8 meeting is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. Tickets may be purchased at Dunlap's Department Store in Coronado Center. The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Country Club.
TOPS
The local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson Streets.
WHITE DEER-SKELLYTOWN SCHOOLS
An in-service day scheduled in White Deer and Skellytown schools for Oct. 12 has been cancelled. Instead, that day will be a regular school day. The in-service day will be moved to the second semester, with the date to be announced later.

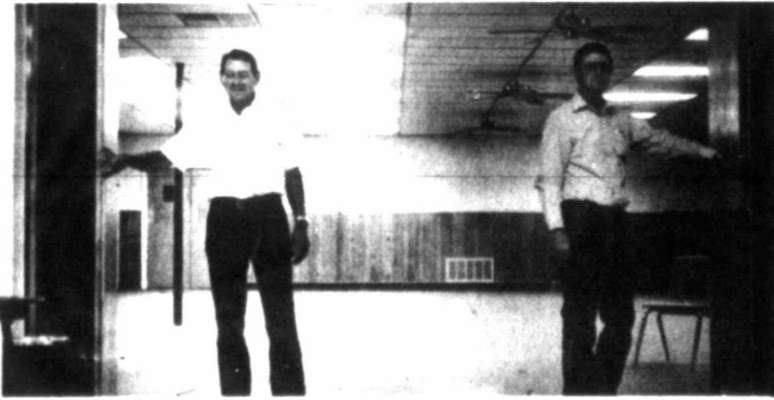
Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for a 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Oct. 2
2:55 a.m. - Lucille Ramirez, 520 N. Doyle, reported a gas leak at the residence. Two parrots were killed. The matter is under investigation to determine cause of gas leak.
4:05 p.m. - Annette Viken, 333 Doyle, reported an automobile fire at Coronado Center. Cause of fire is listed as a flooded carburetor. There was damage to paint on the hood and moderate damage occurred under the hood.

Continued from Page 1

Groom

work that changed the cluster of laboratories and storage rooms at the north end into the massive meeting room, Homer pointed out.
"The Brush and Palette Club did much of the painting from the little decorative details to major jobs," Homer said, adding that the club also varnished the boards for the handmade coat-closets.
The brick in the Lions' new den was cleaned while brick in a north entrance was painted white.
Brumley said the building renovation cost about \$35,000.
"And all but about \$700 of that was through labor," he observed.
Neither Brumley nor Homer could say how many volunteer hours or days have been put into the center's renovation.
"There was someone down here almost every Saturday," Brumley said.
Homer responded that Brum-



Brumley, left, and Homer, open center's doors.

ley was the person who was most likely to show up for work.
The GEDC also managed to convince Dr. Black to set up a part-time practice in his hometown. Black has operated his clinic in the southeast wing of the center since spring. Two weeks ago, Dr. Adkins brought his own dental equipment and set up shop in one of the clinic offices. Brumley says both doctors seem to have overloaded schedules.
According to Brumley, all that's needed to make the community center complete is to paint the exterior and to build a wheelchair ramp up the two small steps at the main entrance.
Brumley and Homer believe a grand opening of some sort would be appropriate, but they have no date set. They hope to have one by Christmas.

TEA CRITERIA

— Are students encouraged to take a wide range of subjects? □ Instructional Resources — Are materials and equipment appropriate and up-to-date? — Is there a planned program for library services and materials? □ Personnel — Are teachers prepared for assignments? — Do the personnel appraisal process and staff development program encourage improvement? □ Community Conditions — Is there community support for education? — Does the district communicate with the community?	— Can the district finance required programs? □ Facilities — Are facilities functional, safe, properly maintained and conducive to learning? □ Instructional Leadership — Do principals effectively communicate the school's mission and encourage their staffs to do so? — Are programs and achievements at each school supervised, monitored, evaluated and reported? — Are expectations clearly stated and a positive school climate promoted? □ Expectations — Do teachers believe students can master basic skills and ensure learning time for students?
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Continued from Page 1

Harpist

The time comes for everyone when you eventually have to quit (performing music)," he said.

His pharmacy career is not his first "late start." He said that although many professional harpists begin studying the instrument in childhood, "I got started late. My first lessons were after starting in the Air Force."
His first teacher was Heinz Gunter, a German harpist with the Bolshoi Theater and the Hessian State Opera. Gunter inherited his opera seat from his father, who had been with the opera for 25 years.
Odom then studied with Jeane Chalifoux when he returned to the States.
But he did not begin his harp studies "from scratch." He already had about 15 years' worth of piano lessons under his belt, and had played the oboe in high school and at Oklahoma University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music. While studying at OU, he was second oboist for the Oklahoma City Symphony for three years, and played with the Amarillo orchestra as well.
"There are a lot of good oboe players and a lot of fine pianists. I just wanted to do something that was unique or at least special in some way," he said.
The Heavener, Okla., native owns his own harp, which weighs 100 pounds and was made in 1916 in Chicago. He transports it in a station wagon and has a trunk, or wooden case, that it fits in for long-distance travel.
The first thing a harpist learns is how to tune the stringed instrument. A harp may be tuned several times during a single performance.
"You tune in between playing, during pauses in a concert. If the humidity is high or temperature changes, it can change the sound of the harp. The strings are made of gut and they're very sensitive to changes, so you tune constantly," Odom said.
To ensure limber fingers, Odom spends 45 minutes doing warm-up exercises. Thumbs play the high notes, and all fingers are used to play except the little fingers or "pinkies," which are

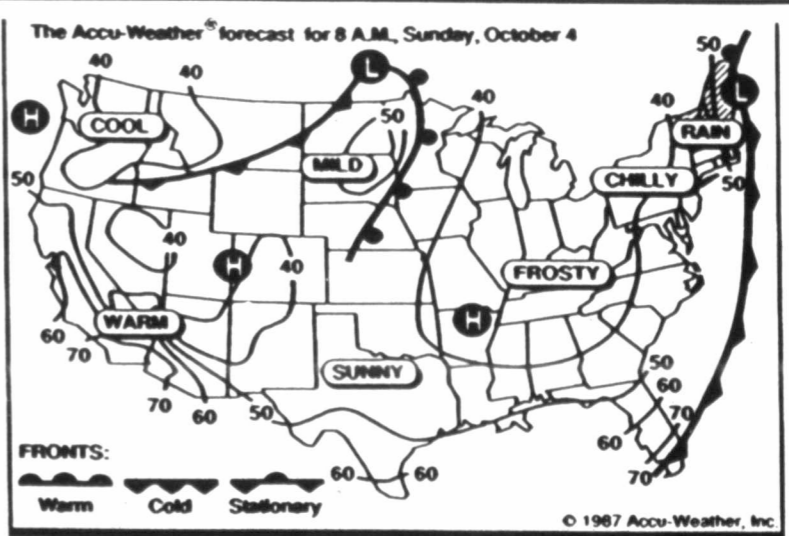
too weak and short for harp playing.
Odom has also arranged and created music, which has been published and performed in concert.
A musical career involves many hours of work, he said. His schedule at the Kennedy Center Opera House included six hours of rehearsal daily, plus eight performances per week including two each on Saturdays and Sundays.
"During the rest of the time, you practice," he said.
Sometimes music can be a dangerous career. Odom was hit on the head with a bottle in Trujillo, Peru in the late 1960s, "just for being American. I still have the scar," he said.
Not all performances are flawless.
"Once, in a performance of *The Nutcracker*, I hit a wrong chord (at a point when the harp is to highlight a transition in the music). I must've played it 12 times before I got it right. The conductor had broken out in a sweat. Everybody heaved a sigh of relief when I finally got it right," Odom said.
Wrong chords aside, American orchestras are the best in the world, Odom said.
"In Europe, orchestras are institutionalized, and it's like working for the government. It's almost impossible to fire anyone once they get the job. In the U.S., the conductor still reigns supreme, and you can be dismissed. You don't have a job for life. That may be one reason why American orchestras are so much better," he said, adding that his pick of the Number 1 orchestra worldwide is the Chicago Symphony.
Although he is aware that someday he will no longer be able to play the harp, for now Odom plans to continue his musical work. He is scheduled to play with the North Dakota orchestra next year and will spend two weeks at the University of West Virginia, where he will play in two recitals and conduct a seminar.
He also hopes to play in Pampa next year with local keyboard musician and teacher Jerry Whitten, also an OU graduate, whom Odom remembers from his campus days.
His Pampa performance next year will be as a visitor, not a resident. Odom is moving to Oklahoma for a few months and then will be in Fort Smith, Ark., to take another pharmacy post and be nearer to his family.

City briefs

2nd ANNUAL Fall Festival Car Show, October 17 and 18 Canadian, Texas. For more information call Joe Dial, 323-6113. Adv.
GARDEN MART 720 N. Hobart, opens Friday! Fall mums, hanging baskets, assorted ground covers. 10:30-6. Adv.
BOBEE J'S Boutique 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Acid Wash Denim, long skirts, short skirts, Fringed Acid White Denim jackets, blouses and skirts. Fringed Kahki blouses and skirts. Beautiful Fall merchandise arriving daily. Adv.
PERMS \$20 Including Haircut. Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv.
DELUXE HAMBURGER 99. Large drinks 69¢. The Hamburger Station. 665-9131. Adv.
ROBERTS COUNTY Museum Mexican Pile On Dinner, Sunday, October 4, 11:30-1:30. School Cafeteria, Miami. Adv.
TOMATOES, WATERMELONS and Pumpkins at Epperson's Garden. 2 miles East Highway 60. 665-8258. Adv.
BENEFIT SQUARE Dance for Harmon Crutcher, October 10, Clarendon College, 8 p.m. Donations at door or mail to P.O. Box 191, Pampa. Adv.
WORD PROCESSING, Typing, Copy Service. Free pickup and delivery. SOS Associates. 883-2911. White Deer. Adv.
DESIGNS FOR Today, 125 S. Main, Miami, is having a Fabulous Fall Sale, for 2 weeks only, ends October 17th. Everything from 15% to 60%. We're now open afternoons 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, all day Wednesday 9:30-5. Adv.
BRIDGE CARDS and Tallies. Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
AEROBIC LOW Impact, 5:30 p.m. New classes, October 6, Tuesday and Thursday. Only \$12 monthly. Call Diana, 665-4085. Adv.
CLUB BIARRITZ serving lunches Monday thru Friday, 11:30-1:30. No membership required. Adv.
FREE FLEA Collar with every dog groomed. Special Large Neons 2 for \$1. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Pets N Stuff 1008 Alcock, 665-4918. Adv.
GRAY COUNTY Singing today, 2-4 p.m. Freewill Baptist Church. All singers invited.
TOPS OPEN House Monday, October 5, 7 p.m., 1st Christian Church, 665-4718, 669-2389. 18th & Nelson.
FIBERGLASS HALF top for Jeep Scrambler. 669-6504. Adv.
LINDA'S CUT N Curl, 337 Finley. 665-6821. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair today, with a high in the upper 70s. Southerly to southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Low tonight in the mid 40s. High Friday, 68; low Saturday morning, 43.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — A slow warming trend through Monday except cool again Panhandle Monday. Otherwise fair entire area through Monday. Highs today upper 70s Panhandle and Concho valley to near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s lower Pecos valley and lower 90s Big Bend valleys.
North Texas — Continued fair but with a warming trend today through Monday. Highs today 73 to 81. Lows tonight 48 to 56. Highs Monday 80 to 86.
South Texas — Sunny and mild today. Clear and not so cool tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday. Highs today 70s and 80s to near 90 lower Rio Grande valley.
EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Continued dry with cool nights and mild days. Panhandle and South Plains, lows mid to upper 40s. Highs mid to upper 70s. Concho Valley, far west and Permian Basin, lows lower to mid 50s.



Highs in upper 70s to the lower 80s. Big Bend, lows near 40 mountains to lower 50s lowlands. Highs near 80 along the Rio Grande to mid 70s mountains.
North Texas — Continued fair and dry through the period. Highs will be in the 70s. Lows will be in the middle 40s to the lower 50s.
South Texas: partly cloudy skies. Turning cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night. Morning lows on Tuesday from the 50s north to the 60s south, with 40s over the hill country. Lows Wednesday and Thursday from the 40s north to the 50s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from the 70s north to the 80s south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair north and partly cloudy south with isolated afternoon showers southwest today. Partly cloudy and turning cooler east tonight through Monday with fair skies west. Lows tonight, 20s to low 40s mountains and north with mid 40s to low 50s lower elevations central and south. Highs today, 60s to mid 70s mountains with upper 70s to low 80s elsewhere. Highs Monday, upper 50s to near 70 mountains with 70s to low 80s elsewhere.
Oklahoma — Fair and warm most sections through tonight. Turning cooler Monday. Highs today mid 70s east to upper 80s Panhandle. Lows tonight 47 to 53. Highs Monday 66 Panhandle to 82 southeast.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a scanning artifact or bleed-through from another page. Visible words include "C", "E", "F", "P", "se", "dest", "Fi", "aldu", "don", "TI", "brou", "Au", "pre", "cra", "Rus", "W", "Ran", "Wha", "now", "Fi", "J", "out", "real", "rev", "Mic", "Ja", "she", "disc", "who", "hear", "R", "bein", "pre", "to", "A", "ent", "A", "will", "repe", "find", "shir", "Th", "Tipp", "such", "of th", "Fra", "loca", "Se", "Sch", "ann", "woo", "P", "Gep", "sh", "Gep", "guid", "Mo", "bow", "ever", "Hu", "Duk", "B", "afte", "mitt", "look", "No", "com", "give", "J", "shor", "call", "oppo", "The", "and", "Ke", "only", "The", "s", "the 1", "Al", "of th", "com", "a ra", "char", "P", "one", "B", "afte", "tick", "and", "mov", "El", "out", "rem", "P", "isn't", "disc", "som", "scar", "mar", "Bu", "phot", "at J", "Af", "little", "Ar", "P", "Pr", "their", "ram", "mot", "will", "zone", "Pe", "the", "ber", "mota", "zone", "E", "V", "Se

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Presidential hopefuls self-destruct in mess

America's presidential candidates are self-destructing like kamikaze dive bombers.

First it was Gary Hart and his amorous but adulterous longings for Florida bimbo — er, pardon — model Donna Rice.

Then it was Biden the plagiarist, who was brought to our attention by Dukakis the squealer.

And now, Vice President George Bush has expressed his true, pro-Commie sentiments with a crack about how Detroit should hire high-quality Russian mechanics. Way to go, George!

With candidates dropping like flies in a Texas Ranger outfield, I've got my own predictions about what will happen to the rest of the field between now and 1988.

First the Democrats:

✓ Jesse Jackson — The good reverend will drop out of the field after it is discovered that he isn't really black, but simply has been undergoing the reverse of whatever treatment has afflicted Michael Jackson.

Jackson, it will be disclosed, is really the black sheep of the Kennedy family. That fact will be discovered by an ex-Dukakis campaign manager who finds the same vocal inflections and bleeding heart-ism while comparing tapes of brothers Jesse and Ted.

Reporters will discover that Jackson lied about being black all these years in order to become a preacher after the Catholics said he talked too loud to be a priest.

Also, Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan will be so enraged at being deceived, that he'll call Jackson the worst name he can think of: "Hymie."

✓ Albert Gore — The youngster from Tennessee will leave the race a la Edmund Muskie, after a reporter sneaks into the Gore bedroom at night and finds wife Tipper sleeping in a Black Sabbath T-shirt.

The reporter also finds other hypocrisies from Tipper's public stance against rock music lyrics, such as a huge poster of Ozzy Osbourne on the back of the bathroom door, a secret relationship with Frank Zappa, and a picture of Tipper posing with a local Memphis band called Barf It Up.

Sen. Gore will begin blubbering like a Pat Schroeder when confronted with the facts, and will announce his departure from the race in a Dollywood press conference.

✓ Paul Simon and Richard Gephardt — Simon and Gephardt will depart the race in much the same fashion as Biden and Dukakis before them, after Gephardt reveals that, while working as a tour guide at Harry Truman's home in Independence, Mo., he noticed Simon swipe the ex-president's bow-tie off a night stand. Simon's been wearing it ever since, Gephardt charges.

Hey, nobody likes a squealer. Just ask Mike Dukakis.

✓ Bruce Babbitt — Babbitt, too, will leave the race after former President Nixon's dirty tricks committee reunites and issues a report saying Babbitt looks like their old boss.

Not to be outdone, Republican candidates will commit a few fatal gaffes themselves. In order to give them equal time:

✓ Jack Kemp — Rep. Kemp will leave the race shortly after former Buffalo Bills teammates recall an incident in which Kemp snuck into an opposing team's huddle and stole their playbook. The Dukakis people come forth with the videotape, and another campaign goes down the drain.

Kemp learns that stealing is stealing, even if it's only a game.

The New York statesman also loses votes when he says of the football-watching public in light of the NFL strike: "Let them watch hockey."

✓ Alexander Haig — Attila the Haig will drop out of the running after President Reagan mistakenly comments into an open microphone shortly before a radio broadcast: "Haig was never really in charge. It was Nancy all along."

✓ Pierre DuPont — DuPont is out as soon as someone realizes he's from Delaware.

✓ Bob Dole — The man from Russell, Kan., quits after jealous wife Elizabeth demands a spot on the ticket. Bob is so torn by his obligations to his party and his wife that he leaves politics altogether, and moves to Hawaii to grow pineapples.

Elizabeth, meanwhile, gets caught driving without a seat belt in her home state — a crime that removes her from any presidential aspirations.

✓ Pat Robertson — Preacher Pat, it is discovered, isn't as bright as everyone thinks, after a reporter discovers his TV show used to be the *600 Club* until someone brought to his attention that the 600 was scaring off converts because six is the Biblical mark of the beast.

But the crushing blow comes when Robertson is photographed secretly frolicking on the waterslide at Jim and Tammy's Heritage U.S.A.

After all this, the American people are left with little choice for their next president.

Anyone for re-drafting Pat Paulsen?

Police list locations for radar

Pampa police will continue their "radar enhancement program" this month by notifying motorists of where radar units will be located in Pampa school zones from week to week.

Police Chief Robert Eberz said the program, begun in September, is an effort to get Pampa motorists to slow down in school zones.

Even after posting the loca-

tions of police radar units in December, Pampa police wrote more than 30 tickets in the designated areas, Eberz said.

Radar enhancement locations for the upcoming month are:

- Oct. 5-9 — 400 and 500 blocks of North Hobart; 100 block of East 23rd through the 400 block of West 23rd.
- Oct. 12-16 — 500 and 600 blocks of South Barnes; 2300 block of North Hobart.

- Oct. 19-23 — 100 block of East Decatur through the 300 block of West Decatur; 1800 and 1900 blocks of Beech.
- Oct. 26-30 — 800 block of East Browning; 1200 through 1700 blocks of West 23rd.
- Nov. 2-6 — 100 block of East Harvester through 300 block of West Harvester; 1700 through 2000 blocks of Duncan.

Probe continues into McLean fire death

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — State fire investigators have apparently finished their probe into the Monday fire that killed a former McLean City Council candidate, but local law enforcement officials say it may be later this week before they learn any relevant information.

Richard D. Jones, 38, died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning late Monday morning when fire gutted the interior of the McLean home he once shared with his grandparents. Jones and his grandparents, Robert and Vela Young, reportedly moved to southeast Texas about two months ago.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Carter initially declared the fire as accidental and attributed the cause to an apparent explosion.

But, Carter said, no determination can be made until investigators with the State Fire Marshal's Office complete their investigation. Investigators with the fire marshal's Lubbock office inspected

the house at 303 Main Street this week but have not yet released their findings.

Lubbock regional manager Charles Killingsworth said Friday that the investigators brought their report to his office Friday morning.

But Killingsworth said any public pronouncement on the fire would have to come from the State Fire Marshal's Office in Austin, after it has gone through proper channels. He said the report has not yet been sent to the state office.

Deputy Carter said Friday afternoon that he has not been handed any report from fire investigators and declined comment until he hears from them.

McLean city offices are located across the intersection of the Young house. But city workers say they weren't even aware of the fire until they heard the fire sirens at about 11 a.m. Monday.

Martha Parker, the librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, across Main Street from the house, said the fire caught her by surprise.

With the exception of some broken windows and a small black smoke stain surrounding one win-

dow, the exterior of the white house on the corner appears unaltered.

Carter explained that the house was sealed at the time of the fire, with no openings where the smoke could escape.

The often outspoken and opinionated Jones, who waged an unsuccessful campaign for the McLean City Council in 1986, was found lying on the floor of a small bedroom adjacent to the gutted living-room. McLean Justice of the Peace R.C. Carter declared him dead at 11:25 a.m. and ordered an autopsy.

Amarillo forensic pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann said that Jones died of carbon monoxide poisoning and that second degree burns covered about 70 percent of his body.

Witnesses say Jones had returned to McLean to get personal items when the fatal fire occurred.

Jones' remains were cremated following the autopsy and the ashes were returned to his mother in Galveston.

Huddle up



Jodessa Byers, 4, and sister Melissa Byers, 8, daughters of Ricky Byers and Patti White of Pampa, huddle together inside a warm blanket Saturday morning while watching soccer matches at the Sawatzky Soccer Complex. The temperature Saturday morning dropped to near 50 degrees.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Powers directs bee

AMARILLO — Tim Powers, principal of Lamar Elementary School in Pampa, has been named Gray County director for the regional spelling bee sponsored by West Texas State University and the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Winners of county spelling bees in 46 counties will compete April 16 at WTSU in Canyon for the chance to represent the region in the 1988 National Spelling Bee in Washington.

The competition is for students through eighth grade who will not turn 16 by the end of the current school year.

Powers said no date has been set yet for the county spelling bee.

Each county winner will be named by March 19, in order to compete in the regional contest at WTSU in April.

While the winner of the regional bee gets a trip to Washington, other top finalists will receive special awards.

More information is available from Gene Parker, director of placement at WTSU, and Jeane Bartlett of the *Globe-News*. A study booklet with more than 3,000 words is also available from Bartlett.

Philly leads revival

Rev. D.R. Philley of Comanche, Texas, will be the evangelist in a revival meeting at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, today through Friday.

Services will be held at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day.

Rev. Philley will be joined by Virgil Mangus and Doyle Keeton of Pampa as they combine to lead music. Mangus will lead the music in the evening services and Keeton in the morning services.

Philley has been in the ministry for 51 years, most of the time in Texas and Oklahoma. He has been in great demand as a preacher, evangelist and Bible conference speaker across the southlands.

"Rev. Philley is known as a preacher who is true to the Word of God, preaching the book, the blood and the blessed hope," said Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor. "He loves souls and is a devoted soul winner."

Chili cook-off set Saturday

Come rain or shine, there will be warm weather in people's mouths next Saturday during the Pampa Fire Department's 2nd Annual Chili Cook-Off.

The event will be held at the Shriner Sportsman's Club on South Barnes St., with entertainment, prizes, a cream pie throw — and the opportunity to sample a wide variety of chili recipes.

The cook-off is an official event on the Chili Association Society Inc. (CASI) circuit, with cooks accumulating points toward the national chili cook-off. Judging will be conducted under official CASI and Tolbert rules, coordinator Mel Ervin said.

Proceeds will benefit the Pampa Fire Department's Charity Fund.

The cook-off winds up activities for Fire Prevention Week, which begins today, Ervin said.

Activities will get under way about 10 a.m. Saturday for the public. Ervin said Pampa area residents can come out, watch the cooks at work, purchase cups for sampling the chilies and enjoy entertainment provided throughout the day in the Sportsman's Club building by local western band Fence Walker.

Drawings also will be held during the day for prizes donated by local merchants. A special guest will be the department's new Aries III robot, which will be visiting with the public and giving fire safety tips.

Gary Pelfery will serve as master of ceremonies.

After the judging of the chili, the public will have the chance to bid in the cream pie auction. The winning bidder will have the chance to throw a cream pie in the face of one of the following city officials: Assistant City Manager Frank Smith, Fire Chief J.D. Ray, Assistant Fire Chief Ray Fisher or Emergency Management Director Steve Vaughn.

A team of judges will be tasting the various chilies beginning about 3 p.m. Criteria for judging will include aroma, consistency, red color, taste and after-taste on a scale of 0 to 10 points. Each chili is judged on its own merits, not in comparison with the other chilies.

Judges will not be allowed to talk with fellow judges or compare notes during the judging competition, Ervin said.

Teachers attend meet

HOUSTON — Lucy Kilbreth and Sharon Carter, both kindergarten teachers in Pampa, attended the state conference of Kindergarten Teachers of Texas, held Sept. 18 and 19.

Kilbreth, of Horace Mann Elementary School, and Carter, of Travis Elementary, joined about 950 kindergarten teachers from across the state at the annual meeting in Houston, designed to enhance the teaching skills and content areas of the kindergarten curriculum.

Those attending the conference participated in numerous mini-sessions, led by experts from around the state.



Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Constitution outlines proper confirmation

The nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court is providing Americans a textbook case of how the Constitution operates, and why specific parts of it were adopted.

Examine, for example, Federalist 76, written by Alexander Hamilton and published in the *New York Packet* on April 1, 1788. Hamilton wrote that the purpose of "the cooperation of the Senate" in presidential appointments was "to have a powerful, though, in general, a silent operation. It would be an excellent check upon a spirit of favoritism in the President, and would tend greatly to prevent the appointments of unfit characters from State prejudice, from family connection, from personal attachment, or from a view to popularity."

Consider how these three reasons for Senate rejection apply to Bork. He hasn't been appointed because of "State prejudice," he has no "family connection" to Reagan; he's not one of the president's cronies; and he certainly wouldn't win a popularity contest.

Then why are Sens. Joseph Biden, Teddy Kennedy, and Howard Metzenbaum so opposed to Bork? Hamilton provided the answer. He stated that the Constitution gives the president, not the Senate, appointive powers because "The sole and undivided responsibility of one man will naturally beget a livelier sense of duty and a more exact regard to reputation." The senators opposing Bork don't want a good judge, but one pliable to their political will.

If you wonder what sort of nominee the Senate would approve, look to the man it has chosen as majority leader, Robert Byrd, a consummate snake oil salesman. Hamilton wrote: "And it will rarely happen that the advancement of the public service will be the primary object either of party victories or of party negotiations."

Hamilton adds that the president "will have fewer personal attachments to gratify, than a body of men who may each be supposed to have an equal number; and will be so much the less liable to be misled by the sentiments of friendship and of affection."

Congress's role is an essential check on abuses of power. But the force behind presidential appointments must be the president. He is less likely, Hamilton wrote, to be "distracted and warped by that diversity of views, feelings, and interests, which frequently distract and warp the resolutions of a collective body."

This is proved when one looks to the main opposition to Bork. Sundry groups have pouted about how Bork supposedly is a reactionary in the employ of corporations, even though the Supreme Court has never overturned even one of the opinions he's handed down from the federal bench.

Those to suffer the most harm from Bork's confirmation hearing are the Democrats themselves. They apparently needed the support of leftist activists so badly that they allowed eccentrics to publicly assault a respected judge — five months before the presidential primaries begin.

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What harm in insider trading?

Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) rule 10b-5 outlaws "insider trading." So what? Laws don't necessarily establish legitimacy. South Africa's apartheid laws prohibit many transactions. But the fact that they're laws doesn't make them moral or worthy of obedience. We can say the same about the SEC prohibitions on insider trading.

What's insider trading? Essentially, it occurs when a person takes advantage of specialized, unpublished information in order to reap a financial gain, such as when an official finds out his company is hiring a new chief executive, buying out another company, or has a new profitable technology. He buys the stock with the expectation it'll double or triple in the future.

Should that be illegal? How does it differ from insider trading by you and me? Suppose you overheard a conversation and learned that a major company was relocating its headquarters in your town. Having that information, you bought 10 acres of land, which had been sitting idle for years, for \$10,000. After the news breaks about the relocation, you sell the land for \$150,000. You've profited from specialized, unpublished information. Should the SEC prosecute you?

Your actions harmed no one. The person who sold you the land got what he thought the land was worth. The person who bought it from you paid what he thought it was worth. In the process, you've made a tidy profit. You not only



Walter Williams

didn't harm anyone; you benefited everyone. Your purchasing of the land alerted other landowners and prospective landbuyers to reassess land values. As they do so, land values will rise as other landowners conclude their land is worth a lot more than \$1,000 an acre. Sooner or later people are going to guess that there is some new higher-valued use for the land. The process you've set in motion yields two benefits: Your fellow residents discover their land is worth more than they previously thought, and you ensure that land is available for homes for the newcomers.

Prof. Henry Manne, dean of the George Mason University School of Law, has done path-breaking work on insider trading. He frequently uses the example where a manager of an iron mining company discovers the mine contains other valuable minerals. Taking advantage of his specialized information, he buys more stock in his company and gives tips to his friends. The

SEC would be down his neck but whom has he harmed? The stockholders who sold got what they thought was a good deal. Those that sold later, as the price was rising, earned capital gains. Those who held on to their stock benefited.

Instead of new stock purchases, the mine manager might benefit from specialized information (insider knowledge) just by holding on to his shares longer than initially intended and profit that way. I wonder whether the SEC has a rule against holding on to stock you had planned to sell? Insider trading deals, that the SEC prosecutes, are almost exclusively those where the insider profits. What does the SEC do when insiders lose, which I suspect is almost often the case? After all, win or lose, it's still insider trading.

The benefactors of SEC prohibitions on insider trading are investment bankers and financial advisers, people who make a living from giving us advice on stocks. They don't want some corporate executive horn in on their business. Investment professionals are the chief beneficiaries of SEC rule 10b-5. As Prof. Manne says, "The SEC has again proved that it is no different from other (government) agencies that have protected competitors instead of consumers."

I wonder when we'll learn that most government agencies are nothing more than brokers in pillage and plunder.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Fat girls possess more to love

There was a story in the papers about a group that calls itself the National Association to Aid Fat Americans (NAAFA), holding a convention in Newark, N.J. (Why any group would hold a convention in Newark is beyond me when such glamorous convention sites as Dogpatch, U.S.A., and Booger Hollow in Eureka Springs, Ark., are available. I remain convinced that if you live in the Northeast and don't go to Sunday School, when you die you go to Newark.)

The story told of members of NAAFA wanting to convince other Americans that, despite the fact they are fat, they are quite happy.

They also want to tell their fellow Americans it's OK if someone refers to them as "fat." "I don't like being called cuddly or chubby," said Mary Jane Grace-Brown, a member of NAAFA, who weighs in at 400 pounds.

"I like fat. It's a descriptive word, just like thin, tall or small."

I know others who carry around a great deal of weight who feel the same way. My stepbrother, Ludlow Porch, a radio talk show host, humorist and author — and a bit full-figured himself — has written several books on the subject.

His first, *It's Not So Neat to See Your Feet*, was followed by *Thin May Be in, But Fat's*



Lewis Grizzard

Where It's At, and *The History of the Toledo Scale Co.*

What really caught my eye in the article about the fatso — remember it's OK to say that — convention was the statement by Mrs. Grace-Brown's husband, James, who weighs 125 pounds, three times less than she does.

Mr. Brown, who married his wife at last year's convention, stated he loved her just the way she was and wouldn't have her any other way.

How intriguing. I thought to myself, when you consider how much time and money today's woman spends keeping her figure somewhere between anorexic and hollow-eyed and bird-legged.

They go through all this, I am certain, to be attractive to the male. But if Mr. Brown is satisfied with his wife at 400 pounds, there must be advantages to taking up with a fat girl.

I have considered the following:

1. Fat girls probably appreciate their mates more than thin girls do because fat girls have spent a lot of time being snubbed. Cordie Mae Poovey, a girl in my school, was so fat she lived in two ZIP codes, and nobody would date her.
2. Fat girls won't serve you Lean Cuisine, Jerusalem artichokes or bean sprouts for supper. Just make certain you get to the mashed potatoes before they do.
3. Snuggle up to a fat girl when you go to sleep at night and think what you could save in insulation costs for your house.

I am not certain, incidentally, whether or not Cordie Mae is a member of NAAFA, but she finally did find a husband, one of the Phillipot boys who didn't weigh what her big toe did.

When asked how it was living with a fat girl, the Phillipot boy answered, "Every time I think I have done loved all of Cordie Mae, I find new, uncharted territory."

That's another way of saying, God bless fat girls. There's just more of them to love.

Politics increase housing costs

The next time a national politician bemoans the lack of affordable housing, direct his attention to the lowly sprinkler. It offers a clue to the true causes of high housing prices.

As *The Wall Street Journal* noted in a recent article on real estate, "About 130 communities either have approved or have under consideration sprinkler ordinances covering apartment, condominiums and single-family homes, compared with just six cities with ordinances on the books in 1981."

The cost per home of this admittedly useful equipment: hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of dollars.

Sprinklers are only the latest symbol of our urge to price housing beyond the means of young families. Consider the lament of one Robert C. Bell, whose letter to *The New York Times* described the difficulties of subdividing his property outside New York.

"If you subdivide," he writes, "a 'subdivision fee' of \$5,000 is now imposed for each lot they give you. Limitations multiply for 'wetlands,' 'slopes,' 'trees,' 'hilltops,' 'hillsides,' 'green areas.' More than \$300,000 has



Vincent Carroll

been spent in development costs" — every penny of which no doubt will be passed on to buyers in the form of higher housing prices.

One of the silliest of current political myths is that government hasn't done enough to support low-cost housing. It is a myth unfortunately shared by most presidential candidates. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis last year proudly launched what he termed the "largest public program ever initiated in the state to build private-market housing." Now he'd apparently like to spearhead similar initiatives at the federal level.

Yet when has Dukakis, or most other politicians, lamented government-imposed costs on construction?

When have they tried to streamline the increasingly burdensome process by which developers obtain permission to build?

When have they chided communities for rent control, which strangles construction, or for requiring ridiculously large lots, which bar neighborhood access to all but the most prosperous, or for consigning mobile home parks to the most unappealing locales?

Even when a proposed project conforms to zoning, the developer is often encumbered with a mountain of paperwork, including tricky environmental reviews. In many cities, he's forced to contribute up front to a fund for parks or schools (or even to build a

school), and to provide on-site recreation.

These demands have an understandable purpose: To preserve the quality of neighborhoods and to ensure that growth pays its way. The net effect, however, is to drive up land costs and, inevitably, the price of housing.

For decades economic growth permitted housing quality to improve even as home ownership spread. (The portion of families owning their own dwelling rose from 43 percent in 1940 to 64 percent in 1980.) Unfortunately, growth in home ownership finally stalled as mortgage payments began to require an ever larger share of household income. Rents have also risen faster than income during the past 15 years.

The predictable political response: Haul out the bag of subsidies. Before rushing to this solution, though, politicians should consider that the true causes of unaffordable housing are their own mounting demands on developers, zoning and building codes. The enemy, in brief, is themselves.

Berry's World



"He passed out right after a commentator reacted to the president's speech in a completely positive way."

Letters to the editor

Many reject divinity awarded to the pope

To the editor:

Would you please print the enclosed letter? So much attention was given on the subject by the news media, I believe we should hear "the rest of the story." Not everyone believes what the Catholics teach. And it is only fair to hear both sides and allow individuals "freedom of the press".

A lot of attention was given to the Pope a few weeks ago when he came to America. It really amazes me that so many people could think so highly of a human being like the rest of us. He was referred to as "Holy Father." This title should be applied only to God. The Bible states, "And call no man father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven." (Matthew 23:9). In Psalm 111:9, we read, "...Holy and reverend is his (God's) name." No man has the right to be called holy father.

Several newspapers referred to the Pope as the successor to Peter. Peter was an apostle. (Matthew 10:2-4). There is no record of Peter going to Rome. Peter never was a Pope.

According to Catholicism, the Pope and priests should never marry. In I Corinthians 9:4-5 the apostle Paul wrote by divine inspiration, "Have we no right to eat and to drink. Have we no right to lead about a wife that is a believer, even as the rest of the apostles, and the brethren of the Lord, and Cephas?" (Cephas is the same as Peter). Peter was a married man. We read further about this in Matthew 8:14-17, where Jesus cured Peter's mother-in-law. How much more proof do we need?

If Peter was the first Pope, then why was he rebuked by Paul in Galatians 2:11? The Pope was declared to be infallible in 1870. Yet Paul had to correct Peter. The Pope was appointed by men, not by God. God doesn't recognize or approve of such.

Friends, the Bible states in I John 4:1, "...Because many false prophets are gone out into the world." Please study the Bible carefully. Don't

believe every prophet or preacher that comes along.

Remember the Oral Roberts and Jim Bakkers and their begging people for millions. Let's get back to the Bible in sincerity and truth.

Jesus said, "And ye shall know the truth; and the truth shall set you free." (John 8:32).

Pete Hanks
Stinnett

Pampa boys write about their country

To the editor:

I am Cub Scout den leader for Den 2 of Pack 401. As part of the Bear requirement, the boys are to write their feelings about America. Since this year is the Bicentennial of the Constitution, I thought you might be interested in printing what a group of 9-year-old boys think about their country.

Jan Stinnett
Pampa

America is special because. Because we can go to school. We can go to the church we want. We can call on the telephone. We can go out of town. We can play anewer we want.

Adam Brooks

America is special to me because of our freedom, our safety, and our right to buy things.

Tyler Johnson

America is special to me because we can go to school. We can go to the church. We have freedom. We have a right for having parents, a home. We can keep America clean. We have a president.

Jason Stinnett

America is special to me because we can go to school. And because we can play. We have shelter. We have clothes.

Brandon Strickland

Carrier makes it easier for elderly

To the editor:

The residents of Fisher Street would like to submit a letter of recognition for our Pampa News carrier, Kevin Reece.

Since Kevin took over our route, he has gone out of his way to deliver the paper to every door step. Kevin has made it easier for the many elderly residents on his route to get their papers. He has decreased the chances of their slipping on wet sidewalks during bad weather conditions.

With his friendly and uplifting attitude, he has brightened many days for all of us. So please enter Kevin Reece's name to the Pampa News Carrier of the Month contest.

The Fisher Street Residents
Joe and Charlene Martinez
Pampa

would too if I had his salary, plus his wife's to help me pay my school taxes!

Oh, yes I know. More money paid to school-teachers and administrators will make them perform better in their jobs. Pay a bad or mediocre teacher or superintendent enough money, and they automatically become good teachers and administrators.

Baloney! Political and bureaucratic baloney! The least our school board can do is accept its shortcomings. The trustees have become and are true politicians by their own words.

True "politicians" are those who become adept at "passing the buck." Don't flood Austin with letters as suggested by one board member. Flood the school board meetings and be heard! Enough is enough. Next time, let's elect or appoint school board members who are not afraid to say "No" to special interest groups.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Write to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Austin didn't twist school chiefs' arms

To the editor:

Our local school board learns quickly! True to the way most politicians think, our board was quick to respond to criticism about the recent increase in school taxes by "passing the blame" toward Austin. But I fail to see why Austin would force us to spend over \$100,000 on tennis courts for the high school or how Austin forced us to hire a new superintendent at a higher salary than previously paid.

Was Austin also responsible for the "cushy" school job landed (by sheer coincidence) by the superintendent's wife at a very good salary? No wonder Mr. Griffith seems to always be smiling. I



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Sparkman, left, Gibson, Nelson and Miller discuss Waste in Place.

Anti-litter program teaches kids

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa school students will be getting information on the adverse affects of litter and trash this month when the Waste in Place program is presented in public schools.

A program of Keep Texas Beautiful, the curriculum has been introduced into local public schools through the efforts of Clean Pampa Inc. in cooperative efforts with the Pampa Independent School District.

Waste in Place is a sequential curriculum for kindergarten through sixth-grade students that offers participating students the opportunity to learn about proper management of solid waste and the role of the individual in determining the best waste management processes for the community.

The courses will be taught during the school week of Oct. 19-23 in the various grades.

Prior to the start of the school year, Clean Pampa representatives held a workshop with 11 teachers from the elementary and middle schools to acquaint them with the program and materials.

Coordinating the program in the public schools is Arlene Gibson, PISD elementary curriculum coordinator.

Teachers attending the workshop included Linda Anderson, Lamar Elementary; Susan Alexander, Baker Elementary; Tammy Bennett and Jana Vinson, Mann Elementary; and

Ann Watson and Pam Bagley, Wilson Elementary.

Also attending were Pat Wilson and Judy Forister, Travis Elementary; Norma Self and Marci Welborn, Austin Elementary; and Margaret Williams, Pampa Middle School.

Helping at the workshop in explaining and encouraging the use of Waste in Place were retired teachers Essie Mae Walters, Margaret Sparkman and Mary Nelson. Representing Clean Pampa were trustees W.A. Morgan and Lyn Moulton and Clean Pampa coordinator Janice Miller.

Miller said children "are a main way for the future" in efforts to clean up and maintain the city's appearance by combating littering problems.

Young children can be trained at an early age to be aware of litter problems, she said.

Miller related a story told her once by a woman who had dropped by the Clean Pampa office one day. The woman had been visiting one of the elementary schools, where she observed a man eating in a truck; when he had finished, he tossed the litter out of the truck window. A little boy, seeing this, picked up the litter and handed it back to the man in the truck.

"That's a great story," Miller said.

"Kids, if taught young, can begin to make a difference," she said. "And they can have an influence on older ones."

Wedding recounts the years

Texas guest columnist

By DANNY REAGAN
Abilene Reporter-News

My little brother — the one you...g enough to be my son — was getting married.

It just couldn't be happening! Something terrible must have upset the orbits of the planets.

When the preacher asked if anyone saw reason why "these two should not be joined in holy matrimony," I almost yelled out: "Wait! Stop! I can't possibly be this old!"

And the afternoon had started out so nicely.

The trip from Abilene along Highway 36, with a turn over to the lake down Highway 283 is some of the most scenic driving in this part of the state... even more

so than the 49-mile trip to Oak Creek Lake on Highway 277.

I mention all of this because the pleasant trip with my wife and 5-year-old son made me feel young and full of nerve endings — like that 27-year-old I said I'd always be.

Then, I found out why people cry at weddings. I always thought it was because they were happy for the couple.

Nah!

They're depressed as the minions of hell because they know in a few years they'll be grandmothers, great-grandfathers or (gulp!) old-dude uncles with gray moustaches.

Yeah, I was old!

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BE GOOD OR HAVE FUN?

"Be sober, be watchful: your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: whom withstand steadfast in your faith, knowing that the same sufferings are accomplished in your brethren who are in the world." (I Peter 5:8-9). The devil works steadily to cause the condemnation of the souls of men and women. One of the most masterful works of deception is the delusion that a person cannot be a good person morally and spiritually, and still enjoy life and have fun. Since we live in an entertainment, pleasure-seeking society, many people will not even consider obedience to the truth, or even consider listening to the gospel because to do so would mean no more fun or entertainment.

The Bible outlines the basic principles of righteousness that the disciples of Christ are to strive to maintain (I Peter 1:13-19; Matthew 6:33; I John 2:15-17.) The Bible does not specifically state what we can or cannot do as far as entertainment and recreation are concerned. John does write: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love

the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the vainglorious life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." (I John 2:15-17.) We understand Jesus to mean that His disciple must put God, His righteousness and His kingdom first and foremost in his life because this will mean eternal life. To put the gratification of any and every physical urge first will mean eternal death. But He certainly did not mean that one could not partake of anything physical. Since man is physical as well as spiritual, he needs physical things such as food, clothing, shelter, relaxation and entertainment.

The problem arises when we cannot or will not see that first things must come first. The Bible teaches that the spiritual is more important than the physical and heaven is more important than this world (2 Corinthians 4:16-5:10; Colossians 3:1-11.) We need to find recreation and entertainment which is clean and wholesome and will not defile us spiritually (Philippians 4:8; I Thessalonians 5:21-22.)

— Billy T. Jones

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Nation

Cranston rolls ball against Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest was waning fast in Robert H. Bork's confirmation hearings, when Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston craftily sniffed the declining news coverage and announced a new vote count.

What followed last week was an anti-Bork steamroller that caught his supporters off-guard and jeopardized the appellate judge's advancement to the Supreme Court.

The California Democrat started Bork's Senate slide last Tuesday by pronouncing the nominee "licked," a headline-grabbing word that moved the media focus away from the repetitive testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

To back up his assertion, Cranston said 49 senators were likely to vote against Bork, 40 were inclined to be in his corner and the rest were undecided.

Cranston moved with precision timing. When he called his news conference, about a half-dozen reporters were left in the once bustling 170-seat press section in the Senate Caucus Room. Public television had

ceased its gavel-to-gavel live coverage the previous Friday.

Next came a whirlwind of devastating anti-Bork announcements from four crucial Southern Democrats and a key undecided Republican, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. A barrage of Democratic statements against Bork followed, none of them unexpected.

The impression of a stampede was created, even though by week's end more pro-Bork than anti-Bork declarations had been made by senators. But it was the anti-Bork announcements that created the surprises. The statements in Bork's favor were by those expected to support him — except for Democrat David Boren of Oklahoma, who came out for the nominee Friday.

Bork's GOP Senate supporters tried to hold their fingers in the dike and stem the hemorrhage of bad publicity. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming said the effort was orchestrated. Orrin Hatch of Utah said he was "irritated." And Strom Thurmond of South Carolina contended opponents were

using psychological warfare to defeat Bork before the Senate could vote.

"They (Democrats) decided to gin it up a little bit," Simpson, the Republican whip, said. "We're duller."

Simpson made that comment in a news conference he was forced to call Wednesday — a day after Cranston's head count — to deny rumors that he privately told someone that Bork was finished.

While these theatrics were under way, President Reagan was two miles away at the White House releasing a steady stream of pro-Bork speeches and statements. He and Bork held one-on-one conversations with senators.

In his weekly radio address on Saturday, Reagan accused Bork's opponents of trying to "thwart the desire of the American people for judges who understand the real role of the judiciary, judges who seek to interpret the law, not make it, judges who will enforce the law and bring criminals to justice, not turn them loose and make our streets unsafe."

"Well, don't let them do it," Reagan

said.

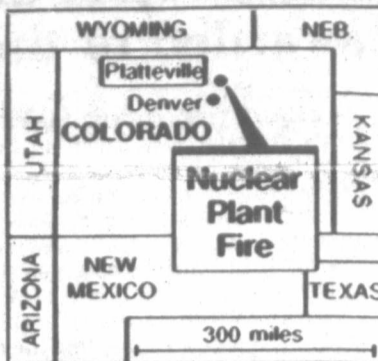
Cranston, asked about the timing of his Tuesday news conference, said he saved his vote count announcement "until Bork finished his testimony" and the hearings were "virtually over."

Cranston aides denied that the whip orchestrated the anti-Bork announcements that came in a flurry two days later. But it was clear that he knew the three Southern Democrats who came out against Bork Thursday — Terry Sanford of North Carolina, David Pryor of Arkansas and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana — were going to oppose him.

It was only when Specter joined the opposition camp that Cranston's count against Bork jumped from 49 to 50.

One civil liberties lobbyist, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said it wasn't Cranston that sparked the appearance of a landslide, but a series of private opinion polls that showed the public turning against Bork.

"That's what began to put the steam in the steamroller," the source said.



Colorado nuke unit has blaze

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — A fire was extinguished in the turbine building of Colorado's sole nuclear power plant early Saturday, but operators shut down the reactor, and there was no escape of radiation, authorities said.

The fire at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant was contained at 1:24 a.m., said Kim DeVigil, a spokeswoman for Public Service Co. of Colorado, which operates the nuclear plant 40 miles north of metropolitan Denver.

There were no reports of injury, she said.

"It's now stable and the fire is out," said Joe Fouchard, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory commission in Washington, D.C. He said there was no escape of radiation.

He said the turbine building is adjacent to the reactor building, but the two are separated by a steel wall and fire did not enter the reactor structure.

Fouchard said the fire began when oil from a hydraulic system leak in the turbine building sprayed onto a hot pipe and burst into flame. The reactor was manually shut down as the fire occurred, and its atomic reaction is inactive.

"Obviously we're going to investigate what happened," he said.

There are two NRC resident inspectors at the plant and more will be sent to the scene from other NRC offices, he said.

There were no immediate reports on the extent of damage to the plant.

"We're assessing damage at this point, which isn't major, but it is significant to Public Service Co. of Colorado," said utility spokesman Mark Severt.

DeVigil said PSC activated the Colorado Radiological Emergency Response Plan at 12:05 a.m. Under the plan, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Colorado governor's office, among others, are notified.

Was he drunk?



(AP Laserphoto)

Lobbyist and former White House aide Michael Deaver leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Friday. Deaver won the federal court's permission to raise alcoholism as a defense in his pending perjury trial.

Governor cites emergency; quake damages \$75 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian declared an emergency in Los Angeles County, enabling officials to apply for state and federal aid to repair more than \$75 million in damage from Southern California's biggest earthquake in 16 years.

The declaration Friday night was sought by county supervisors after Thursday's quake smashed windows, toppled chimneys and damaged buildings. At least six people were killed and 100 injured.

"The main thing is, it's a necessary prerequisite to obtaining federal aid," said Donna Lucas, deputy press aide to the governor. "It also allows certain state property tax relief for reconstruction of property."

On Friday, the governor toured some of the areas hardest hit by the quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and was followed by numerous aftershocks. Dozens of small aftershocks

registering below 3 on the Richter scale shook the region Friday, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology. But scientists said the chance of a major aftershock was diminishing as time passed.

Many Latin American immigrants, all too well acquainted with earthquakes in Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, slept in parks for fear of aftershocks, and some said they would not return home even today.

"We've had the experience of people dying in houses," said Ramon Escotit, a building manager.

The initial quake, which hit at 7:42 a.m., struck suburban Whittier hardest, smashing 30 downtown buildings and damaging 800 homes. Mayor Gene Chandler estimated damage at \$10 million.

The quake was the worst in California since the Sylmar

quake in 1971, which killed 64 people and registered 6.4 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Some 27,000 people were without telephone service Saturday in south-central Los Angeles and nearby Rosemead, and 12,500 were without natural gas, officials said.

Operators of businesses were told it was not yet safe to make repairs. Whittier police escorted merchants to their shops Friday to recover business records or valuables, then patrolled to prevent looting overnight.

The quake struck on the Whittier fault about seven miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, building and safety officials gave a preliminary damage estimate of up to \$5 million.

LA celebrities joke about quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This city that thrives on its wit, its celebrities and its scripted drama reacted to this week's earthquake with typical irreverence.

"God hits Hollywood with an earthquake from time to time to remind the studios that he does his own special effects," Bob Hope quipped a day after Thursday's strong quake.

"My house changed zip codes," Hope said. "The mailman on my block had it easy. The houses came to him."

Celebrities swapped stories Friday about where they were when the earthquake hit. George Schlatter, producer of

the "Comedy Club" series, was in his editing room reviewing footage of an upcoming show on young comedians when the tremor struck at 7:42 a.m. Thursday, and cans of film rained down on him.

"You know how comedians always say, 'This joke will kill you'?" said Schlatter. "Well, this one almost did."

In the seaside community of Marina del Rey, Nancy Stafford, who co-stars in the TV series "Matlock," awoke to the sloshing of water — an unusual event since she lives blocks from the Pacific. "I thought, 'Oh my God, I'm

beachfront property now," she said.

No such luck. The sloshing came from her water bed.

"I was literally caught with my pants down," said composer Henry Mancini. "I was standing in the bathroom in my underwear. I dashed over to a door jamb, and by the time it ended I did have my pants on."

Johnny Carson, who was celebrating the 25th anniversary of his TV show with a prime time special, declared, "I especially want to thank the state of California for the special salute this morning. 'A little overly dramatic, but nice.'"

Bush apologizes for remark about Soviet tank mechanics

BRUSSELS (AP) — Vice President George Bush Saturday apologized for saying that Soviet tank mechanics should work in Detroit because of their quality of work, saying, "I thought I was trying to be funny, and obviously it didn't work very well."

Bush, speaking at a news conference as he ended a nine-day European trip, said, "I wish I'd never said it because it's controversial and I have to explain, and I'm very sorry about it."

The vice president said what he was trying to do was to emphasize the quality of workmanship in Detroit.

"One of the reasons we're doing well is because of the quality of our work, and what I was trying to say is that anybody who can keep 350 Soviet tanks going, that kind of ability is welcome in the United States because quality is our emphasis," he said.

Bush thus moved swiftly to quell a tempest that had the potential to dog him as he begins his formal campaign for the White House.

On another issue, Bush said he believes that U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa have "failed" to have the effect desired by their proponents.

He did not say he believed they should be repealed, or what steps the U.S. should take to push the

white minority government to grant rights to the black majority in South Africa.

"I don't think we ought to push for things that hurt the people" who the United States is trying to help, he said, adding, "I think we ought not to have done things that don't have an effect."

The vice president said he wants South African leaders to release black leader Nelson Mandela from prison and to consult with Zulu chief Buthelezi on future political arrangements.

Bush's remark about Soviet tank mechanics, which he made in an off-hand way Friday night, prompted the United Auto Workers Union and GOP campaign rival Jack Kemp to call for apologies.

"...If I've offended anybody, and I understand there has been a little reaction out of the union, I would apologize and say, 'Hey, give me a break. I didn't mean anything by it,'" he said.

In his initial comment, Bush said he had been told in a meeting with NATO ministers that 350 Soviet tanks had recently conducted a maneuver without a single mechanical break down.

Bush was flying back to Washington shortly after his news conference where he will turn swiftly to domestic politics.

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Jets chase speedboats from port

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian speedboats dashed westward from bases in the northern Persian Gulf and unidentified low-flying aircraft Saturday chased away some boats that approached a joint Kuwaiti-Saudi Arabian oil port, gulf-based shipping executives said.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait denied the reports, which came as shipping and naval sources reported Italian warships arriving in the approach to the gulf to join a growing armada of foreign naval vessels there.

Meanwhile, Tehran radio said Iraqi warplanes on Saturday attacked an industrial and residential district in western Iran's Khuzestan province. The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said Iraqi jets damaged an industrial plant.

There were no immediate reports on casualties. Iraq made no report of air activity Saturday.

The shipping executives said Iranian speedboats sailed from an island base in the northern gulf at dusk Friday. A number of them were later seen off the Khafji oil port, a facility in a so-called Neutral Zone operated by Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, said the executives.

But unidentified low-flying aircraft chased them away after the boats came within 20 miles of the terminal, they said.

"There was a lot of concern, and a lot of air activity, in the area this morning," said one of the shipping sources, who is based in the northern gulf.

A Saudi Defense Ministry official said the speedboat report was false and that "no Iranian or non-Iranian boat approached the Saudi territorial waters, and no Saudi air force jet intercepted any gunboat in the waters of the (Persian) Gulf."

The Kuwait News Agency quoted an unidentified Kuwait Defense Ministry official as saying "Kuwaiti air and naval surveillance systems did not monitor any suspicious movements over the past 24 hours."

The shipping sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the Swedish-made speedboats that Iranian Revolutionary Guards use for hit-and-run attacks were first sighted moving westward in waters around Kharg Island.

Kharg, site of Iran's heavily-defended key oil loading terminal, is about 110 miles from Khafji.

Diplomatic sources said the Saudis and Kuwaitis decided to downplay the incident since the Iranian speedboats did not venture into the 12-mile limit of territorial waters.

The approximately 80 foreign warships in the gulf apparently have not daunted the Iranians.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, on Friday said U.S. forces in the gulf could expect an attack because taking on the Americans "is more sweet for us" than fighting Iraq.

The latest Iraqi and Iranian attacks on shipping occurred Friday.

Iraqi warplanes fired Exocet missiles at the Cypriot tanker Felicity and set it ablaze in Iranian waters. An Iranian frigate raided the Indian tanker Spic Emerald in the southern gulf as it was carrying a shipment of a volatile petrochemical, ethylene dichloride, loaded in Saudi Arabia.



A Tibetan exile is held by Indian police after she tried to place a poster on the Chinese embassy in New Delhi.

Tibet natives clash with Chinese police

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Chinese officials clamped down Saturday on news reports from Tibet following two pro-independence demonstrations this week, including one in which six people were killed and 19 police seriously injured.

The Lhasa telegraph office was reported closed, and the managers of a local Western-run hotel were instructed not to allow reports to go out about the demonstrations on Thursday and Sunday.

Lhasa's central Jokhang Temple square, the scene of the protests, was quiet Friday and Saturday.

China's state-run media issued its first report Saturday about the Thursday demonstration, in which foreign witnesses said about 2,000 Tibetans stoned Chinese police and burned a police station and police vehicles.

The Xinhua News Agency denied the foreigners' accounts that police fired pistols at the protesters, and instead said the Tibetans fired on police.

In an editorial Saturday, the People's Daily accused followers of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled god-king, of instigating Thurs-

day's demonstration "to undermine the unification of the motherland."

CBS News quoted an unidentified traveler who arrived in Hong Kong from Lhasa as saying that John Ackerly of Cambridge, Mass., and Blake Kerr of East Hampton, N.Y., were arrested by Chinese police Sunday after the first protest.

But other travelers and the U.S. Embassy in Beijing could not confirm that.

Travelers who reached Chengdu on Friday said an undetermined number of fellow tourists were detained briefly by police during Thursday's clash and had film confiscated, but that all were believed released.

Meanwhile the demonstrations in Tibet this week seeking independence from China mark "the beginning of the Tibetan freedom struggle," an official of the Dalai Lama's government-in-exile said today.

Dawa Thondup, chief of the exile government's international division, condemned what he called "Chinese brutalities" during the demonstrations Thursday and Sunday in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Troops rush to Aquino palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops backed by armored personnel carriers were rushed to the presidential palace Saturday after unidentified men ambushed a police car several miles away, a military source said.

At the time of the ambush, President Corason Aquino was giving an interview to local reporters inside the palace, the source said.

Scores of soldiers in battle gear were seen taking positions on the grounds of the Malacanang presidential palace as at least four armored trucks blocked the compound's gates. A few hundred yards away, troops with machine guns strung barbed-wire barricades across the strategic Mendiola Bridge, the main approach to the presidential offices, the private radio DZXL reported.

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Business



Cabot retirees Ray Wooldridge, left, Leon Taylor, Charlene Reeves, Morrow Finney, Paul Andrew, Rodney Boyd and Bill Cofer.

Cabot retirees honored for 357 years service

Cabot Petroleum Corp. honored a group of 14 retirees Friday night at the Pampa Country Club.

Most of those honored were taking early retirement from the company in relation to the closing of the Pampa oil and gas production office and its move to Amarillo.

The production office in the Hughes Building was moved to Amarillo in a reorganization prompted by a sluggish oil economy, company spokesman Steve Gens of Amarillo has said. The announcement was made June 30.

Five employees of the Pampa office opted

to transfer to Amarillo, while the others took early retirement.

The production office reorganization did not affect the Boston-based Cabot's carbon black plant west of Pampa, its field operations or gas processing plants in Kingsmill, Skellytown and Panhandle. The firm also operates an extensive gas pipeline system.

Cabot employs about 250 people in the Pampa area.

Those honored Friday for their service to the company were Gerry Caylor, insurance, 37 years; Jean Allen, accounting, 19 years; Laverne Pogue, secretary, nine years; Don-

nie Ray, pumper, 37 years; Novella Burns, secretary, 14 years; Ray Wooldridge, joint interest coordinator, 38 years; Leon Taylor, production superintendent, 32 years; Charlene Reeves, engineering assistant, 33 years; Paul Andrew, drilling superintendent, six years; Morrow Finney, pumper, 35 years; Rodney Boyd, regional manager, seven years; Bill Cofer, gas buyer, 28 years; Charlie Walsh, geologist of Denver, 37 years; and Norma Hensley, accounting clerk, 23 years.

The retiring Cabot employees have a combined total of 357 years service.

Ad agency snares Burger King deal

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Somewhere between a "Burger Bundle" lunch last summer in Miami and a pair of Whoppers shared in celebration this past week in New York, N.W. Ayer Inc.'s admakers convinced Burger King Corp. to try it Ayer's way.

The Burger King and Ayer bosses got acquainted in July when they chowed down at Burger King's headquarters on the tiny hamburgers that the fast-food company was selling as part of nationwide promotion.

Burger King's Charles Olcott and Ayer's Jerry Siano sealed the deal this past Monday, chomping on two Whoppers at a mid-Manhattan Burger King restaurant where they announced Ayer had won a \$200 million domestic ad assignment.

It was bad news for J. Walter Thompson Co., Burger King's agency for the past 11 years. Industry experts called it the biggest advertising account switch ever. It could mean new jobs at Ayer and layoffs at Thompson.

Ayer spent more than \$600,000 on its pitch for the account, insiders say, and pressed about 50 staffers into working nights and weekends on it for six intense weeks as the summer wound

down. They also ate a lot of fast food.

Burger King put its ad assignment up for review in May. Olcott, who took over as president of Burger King USA a year ago, said it was part of his broader review of all Burger King contracts with outside suppliers.

Burger King's average sales per store had been just over \$1 million in the fiscal year ended May 31, flat compared with the previous year, he said.

Meanwhile, industry leader McDonald's Corp. reported 5.4 percent sales growth to an average of \$1.37 million per store last year.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

- The Commerce Department said its chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.6 percent in August, signaling continued growth for an expansion set to claim the record as the longest peacetime boom in U.S. history.
- Civilian unemployment in September fell through the 6 percent barrier for the first time this decade as the economy created 132,000 jobs.
- Henry Ford II, who at age 28 took over and rescued the auto company founded by his grandfather, died from pneumonia complications at the age of 70.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #55 Parker Fee 'A' (4728 ac) 810' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 15, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, 8 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3000', start on approval (4334 N.W. Expressway, Suite 112, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., 33-26 Abraham 'A' (200 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 26, I, H&GN, 10 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11250', start on approval (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) JCR, Jr., — Operating Inc., #1 Studer (640 ac) 960' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 1, —, TTRR, 6 mi east from Canadian, PD 12000', start on approval (Box 8246, Amarillo, Texas 79114)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #19 Yake 'G' (920 ac) 4220' from South (5610' from North) & 380' from East line, Sec. 36, 47, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, Texas 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #20 Yake 'G' (920 ac) 3480' from South (7180' from North) & 1110' from West line, Sec. 35, 47, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3300', start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #21 Yake 'G' (920 ac) 5260' from South (5435' from North) & 510' from East line, Sec. 35, 47, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3300', start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NANCY Upper Morrow) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #3 McGee (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 1120, 43, H&TC, 4 1/2 mi east-southeast from Booker, PD 8650', start on approval (Box 702500, Tulsa, Okla. 74170)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Apache Corp., #2 Morris Estate 'D' (640 ac) 660' from South & 1520' from East line, Sec. 825, 43, H&TC, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7800', start on approval (7666 East 61st St., Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74133)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COL-DWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., Bridwell 'A' (653 ac) Sec. 89, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east from Stratford, PD 6000', start on approval, for the following wells:

#1, 1667' from South & East line of Sec.

#2, 500' from South & 1700' from East line of Sec.

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN GRAY (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., #5W M. Davidson, Trustee (80 ac) 990' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 86, B-2, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi southeast from

Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, Texas 79065)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., M.B. Davis, Sec. 8, 1, ACH&B, elev. 2839 kb, spud 9-2-87, drlg. compl 9-10-87, tested 9-20-87, pumped 152 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 7, perforated 2674-3090, TD 3090

LIPSCOMB (N.W. KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4-907 Brillhartr, Sec. 907, 43, H&TC, elev. 2734 kb, spud 8-19-87, drlg. compl 9-12-87, tested 9-25-87, flowed 450 bbls. 38.7 grav. oil + no water thru 10-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure—#, tbg. pressure 350#, GOR 518, perforated 8894-8912, TD 9709', PBTD 9665'

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Milledge, Sec. 28, 13, T&NO, elev. 2977 kb, spud 7-23-87, drlg. compl 8-2-87, tested 9-20-87, flowed 30 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 21 bbls. water thru 32-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure—#, tbg. pressure 260#, GOR 19300, Perforated 6852-6894, TD 6974'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #12 G.W. Williams, Sec. 49, 24, H&GN, elev. 2545 gr. spud 8-6-87, drlg. compl 8-12-87, tested 9-7-87, pumped 9.6 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 208, perforated 2355-2802, TD 2802'

GAS WELL COMPLETION WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co., #1-46 Britt Ranch 'H', Sec. 46, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2372 kb, spud 6-21-87, drlg. compl 7-22-87, tested 9-15-87, potential 11000 MCF, rock pressure 4835, pay 12328-12365, TD 12931', PBTD 12600'

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #1 Noel, Sec. 41, 4, I&GN, spud 4-2-28, plugged 7-23-87, TD 2667' (gas) — Form 1 filed in J.G. Noel

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #3 Bell 'B', Sec. 208, B-2, H&GN, spud 5-21-80, plugged 9-5-87, TD 3100' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #4 Bell 'B', Sec. 208, B-2, H&GN, spud 5-26-80, plugged 9-2-87, TD 3100' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #B-1 Bell 'B', Sec. 208, B-2, H&GN, spud 7-14-78, plugged 9-4-87, TD 3265' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #B-2 Bell 'B', Sec. 208, B-2, H&GN, spud 3-6-79, plugged 8-31-87, TD 3000' (oil)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Arrowhead Energy, Inc., #1-279 Bort, Sec. 279, 2, GH&H, spud 8-23-

87, plugged 9-6-87, TD 6990' (dry) HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #154-D C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 1, X-02, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-16-87, TD 8071' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #160-D C.L. Dial, Sec. 1, I, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-18-87, TD 2917' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #165-C.L. Dial, Sec. 2, 1, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-16-87, TD 2920' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #C-1W Haile 'C', Sec. 4, M-21, TCR, spud unknown, plugged 7-26-87, TD 3091' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Kewanee Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #14D H.C. Pitcher, et al, Sec. 19, M-21, TCR, spud unknown, plugged 8-8-87, TD 3300' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #3W Kingsland 'E', Sec. 6, B-4, D&SE, spud 9-11-59, plug. ed 7-31-87, TD 2926' (disposal)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-235 R.H. Landers Sec. 235, 43, H&TC, spud 8-12-87, plugged 9-9-87, TD 11200' (dry)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #1 Mathers 'C', Sec. 71, B-1, H&GN, spud 8-24-87, plugged 9-10-87, TD 6980' (dry) WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #11 Huselby 'A&B', Sec. 70, 24, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-11-87, TD 2462' (oil)

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Sports Scene

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Propaganda from Cowboys, Oilers

It was interesting what came in the office mailbag last week. Addressed to the Pampa News Sports Department were the usual press releases from Texas' two "professional" football teams.

It was rather humorous to note that both the Cowboy and Oiler releases chose to distance themselves from the mention of a strike.

Granted, in the second paragraph of the first page of the Cowboys release, talk of a strike was mentioned, ever so briefly:

"Last week's NFL games were cancelled because of the NFL Players Association strike, but the league resumes play this week with non-union players," the release reads.

The Oilers' release makes only two very indirect, passing mentions of a shakeup.

On the third page, the release states, "Fifteen of the players on the Oilers' replacement roster have been in training camp previously."

Toward the back of the release, again the term "replacement players" is used concerning a feature on what these non-union players were doing when they were signed by the Oilers.

"What They Were Doing ..." is an interesting story in itself.

Take a gander at what some of the present Oilers were up to as little as two weeks ago:

- ★ Charles Agee, tackle-guard for the new Oilers, worked with death row inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections. So did linebacker Scott Stoughton.
- ★ Safety Craig Birdsong just finished professional wrestling school and was about to embark on the pro circuit.
- ★ LB Scott Fox worked for a freight and trucking company in Connecticut.
- ★ Running back Andrew Jackson (no, he wasn't a president in a past life) worked in a Los Angeles warehouse.
- ★ Guard-tackle Doug Kellermeyer not only owns an automotive center in Phoenix, but he is also an amateur opera singer.

It is reported in the release that Kellermeyer performed in the Oiler locker room for his teammates last week.

★ Center Brett Petersmark was selling crime prevention systems in Detroit.

★ Don Williams, a running back, was attempting to franchise an antique business in Houston when he received the call from the Oilers.

Houston's starting line-up includes Brent Pease, an '87 Montana graduate, at quarterback; Oliver Williams and Joey Walter at wide receiver; Herman Hunter at running back and Rickey Moore at fullback.

The Cowboys' opening day roster is a little more impressive.

Danny White will start at QB after crossing the picket line Wednesday and Tony Dorsett will start at tailback after following Danny Thursday. Ed Jones, Brian Baldinger and Randy White will also play.

From there on, though, things get a bit more confusing:

Gerald White will join Dorsett and Danny White in the backfield. Sebron Spivey and Cornell Burbage will handle pass catching chores when the Cowboys take on the New York Jets.

Spivey and Burbage.

Not exactly your future hall-of-fame type names.

Burbage, though, did lead the Cowboys in receptions during the preseason with a whopping five catches.

The only thing the release says about Spivey is that he's a free agent from Southern Illinois.

"We should field a pretty good team," Coach Tom Landry said in the release. "They'll surely be competitive on the field. I'm looking forward to it."

That's a different tune Landry sings in the press release, which amounts to little more than Texas Schramm and Gil Brandt propoganda.

Landry didn't say what he said to the press last week, though. He didn't say how his team would need a month's worth of practices in order to beat the Oklahoma Sooners.

Red Raiders shock Aggies

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP)—Mighty Tyrone Thurman returned a punt 74 yards for a quick Texas Tech touchdown Saturday and launched the Red Raiders toward a critical 27-21 Southwest Conference verdict over 15th-ranked Texas A&M.

The Raiders preserved the victory with three pass interceptions, including two in the final minutes of play.

Thurman, a 5-3, 130-pound junior from Midland, rode key blocks by Monty Melcher and James Mosley down the sideline to stake the Raiders to a 7-0 lead 85 seconds deep into the regionally televised contest.

Three minutes later, Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and fleet flanker Wayne Walker connected on a 76-yard scoring pass and the Raiders, 3-2, squared their SWC record at 1-1.

The Aggies, 2-2 and 0-1, tied the count at 14 on a 66-yard touchdown run by Keith Woodside and a 19-yard scoring burst by Darren Lewis.

While the Aggies were stealing three passes from the Raiders, it was interceptions by Texas Tech's Lemuel Stinson, Michael Johnson and Boyd Cowan that loomed as the pivotal plays.

In a race against the halftime clock, quarterback Lance Pavlas drove A&M the length of the field but Stinson picked off a potential touchdown pass at the goal with 38 seconds remaining.

Pampa bows to Chieftains

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

PAMPA—Daniel Echols is an amazing athlete. Ask anyone.

Ask Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. Ask any of the Harvesters—especially those on defense. Or, you can ask anybody who was in attendance at Friday night's 49-20 Friona victory over Pampa.

Echols, Friona's senior quarterback and an all-state candidate, rocked and rolled through the Harvester defense. He racked up 217 yards and three touchdowns—and that was just in the first half.

Echols was replaced in the second half by reserve quarterback, junior Cody Burney.

Said one Harvester fan Saturday morning following the game, "If they'd have left (Echols) in there, he'd have probably rushed for 1,000 yards."

Echols scored on runs of 86, 37 and 36 yards.

"He's an outstanding athlete," Cavalier said following the game. "He'd fake to the fullback on the outside and then he'd come running through. He has a great ability to cut back. He just flat out-ran us on the outside."

Friona opened the game's scoring when Ben Osborn ran in from the one. The point after put the Chiefs up 7-0.

Then came Echols' first little jaunt—the 86 yarder—on the first play of the second quarter.

The Harvesters got on the board when fullback Brad Sokolosky drove in from the one. A failed conversion attempt kept the score at 14-6 with 10:54 to go in the second quarter.

Echols' runs of 37- and 36-yards put the score at 28-13 as the team's went into the locker rooms at half time.

The Harvesters had gained their second score of the evening when Dustin Miller took the ball in on a quarterback keeper from the two.

Echols, known for a good passing arm, did not attempt an aerial in the first half.

The second half saw Friona put the game out of reach as they scored three unanswered touchdowns on runs of 26 and 33 and a 34 yard pass.

Pampa's passing game did not click through virtually the entire night.

Miller attempted seven passes in the first half, completing none of them. In the final half, he connected on just two-of-four.

The Harvesters' final score came on another one yard run by Sokolosky.

By then, though, a comeback was out of the question.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Chris Ickles, right, attempts to pull down the elusive Echols.

With Pampa's last seven-pointer, the score was 49-20 with 4:34 left in the fourth quarter.

After the game, Cavalier said he did see some good things.

"We continue to show offensive improvement," he said. "We've been able to move the ball at times but we continue to have problems stopping teams."

Both Sokolosky and McDonald chalked up personal bests in terms of yardage gained.

Sokolosky picked up 83 yards on the night; McDonald finished with 80.

The Harvesters had 233 yards total offense while the Chiefs rolled up 512 total yards.

"We've just gotta get better at playing the things we're trying to do," Cavalier said. "We have to come off the block better, make open field tackles when we have the chance and become seasoned players."

"We're working hard to improve. Undeniably there's an outstanding effort being given by the Harvester football team day in and day out, week

and week out.

"The best part of it is the kids are really playing hard in these times of any and all adversity."

	PAMPA	FRIONA
First downs	12	17
Rushing yards	204	430
Passing yards	23	92
Total yards	227	512
Punts-avg	4-48	1-18
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties-yds	7-34	9-57

	GROOM	McLEAN
First downs	17	7
Rushing yards	441	139
Passing yards	31	9
Total yards	472	148
Punts-avg	3-13	4-35
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties-yards	7-42	8-40

Groom's Tigers win cat fight over McLean

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM—People in the Groom bleachers can see the traffic—the big rigs and the speeding passenger cars—move along I-40 just north of the stadium.

But it was the traffic on the football field that held Tiger fans' interest Friday night as Groom's cats rolled over a slick McLean Tiger pack 54-8.

Groom pushed to 472 yards—441 of those on foot—in their fourth win of the season. A swarm of mosquitoes on the visitors' side didn't make anything better for McLean.

That's for the record books. This is for the scrap books.

With 4:57 remaining in the game, senior quarterback Jim Anderson snatched a 56-yard run and got to within his two-yard line before getting sacked by a Groom defender. But that didn't stop Anderson from sneaking across the line on the next play for McLean's first six points. A two point pass conversion from Anderson to Sid Brass brought McLean to eight.

With Anderson's fourth quarter rush, combined with McLean 55-yard rushing barn-burner led by 27 yards from Tres Hess, McLean gained 139 rushing yards, ending Groom's "tradition" of keeping opponents under 100 yards.

Still, Groom wasted no time tallying up the score against the rival Tigers—and adding one more loss to McLean's 35-game streak. Bruce Thornton's 16-yard catch of a Brent Thompson pass and his 65-yard interception of an Anderson pass contributed 12 of Groom's 19 first-quarter points.

After going scoreless in the second quarter, Groom blared open its second half with a 58-yard touchdown by tailback Kevin Kerlee. Michael Rose—with an 11-yard run and an interception of an Anderson pass—plus Rocky Crump's 31-yard touchdown, two successful kicks from Vincent Meaker and a conversion from Meaker to Thornton, slapped another 28 points on Groom's side.

Koetting's 19 yard run and another successful kick from Meaker in the fourth quarter almost gave Groom a 54-point shut-out until McLean pulled its finale.

Groom Coach Terry Coffee already knew he had a different Tiger by the tail this year.

"Their backs are really good," Coffee said, adding that his Tigers "worked all week" on ways to deal with McLean's non-stop action.

"They played us to the very end," Coffee added. "That's a good difference from the way they played in the past."

As for his own Tigers, Coffee praised several of his offensive players.

"It was a good game for all of them," Coffee

said. "Crump had that 90-yard touchdown, that was called back. That's good to boost his confidence."

Groom's going to need the confidence this week against the Vega Longhorns.

"Vega looks tough," Coffee said, "I saw them play. And I still have them number one in the district."

McLean, which faces trouble from powerhouse teams from Booker, Wheeler, Follett and Sunray, may have to wait until next year for their win.

Panhandle manhandles Wheeler

WHEELER—This one was destined to come down to Wheeler's run versus Panhandle's pass.

It was Panhandle's pass that won as the Panthers downed Wheeler 21-12 Friday night.

Panhandle's Tommy Kotara, considered one of the state's best 1A quarterbacks, threw for a whopping 287 yards, completing 35-of-44.

All three of Panhandle's scores came on Kotara passes, including two to Mike Mankin.

The Panthers' third and final score came on a 14 yard pass to Del Smith.

Wheeler's usually dependable back tandem of Grayson Benson and Bubba Smith were held to 144 yards on the ground. Sixty of those yards came on a Benson scoring run in the fourth quarter.

Shawn Bradstreet passed for 118 yards, completing seven-of-16 and one touchdown pass.

The scoring strike came in the second, a TD which broke a scoreless tie. Bradstreet hit David Jones from five yards out. The conversion failed and Wheeler led 6-0.

Panhandle went ahead for good in third quarter when Mankin caught the first of his two TD receptions.

Wheeler moves into district action Friday night when they travel to McLean.



Wheeler full back Grayson Benson.

(Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Irish fumble away victory

The Shamrock Irish literally gave this one away.

It would have been easier, and much less painful, if before the game, they'd have said, "Here, take this one. We want you to have it."

The Irish turned the ball over to Booker seven times—including six fumbles—en route to a 39-0 whitewashing.

"The fumbles we lost we had good gainers on," Shamrock head coach Buck Buchanan said. "We'd go down 10 yards and fumble the ball. We couldn't get a handle on it. It kinda caught on like a disease."

The Irish did pick up 168 yards on the ground and were led by Donald Bryant's 65 yards on seven carries.

The Passing game, however, was a big thorn in the side for Shamrock as only two-of-seven passes were completed for nine yards.

"It's kinda hard to see good things in a 39-0 loss," Buchanan said, "but there were some good things. The defense was good at times."

	SHAMROCK	BOOKER
First downs	14	16
Rushing yards	168	284
Passing yards	9	53
Total yards	177	337
Punts-avg	4-34	5-39
Fumbles	6	0
Penalties-yds	5-40	9-63

	SHAM	BOOK
First downs	0	10
Rushing yards	168	284
Passing yards	9	53
Total yards	177	337
Punts-avg	4-34	5-39
Fumbles	6	0
Penalties-yds	5-40	9-63

Miami shell shocked 62-30

MIAMI — The Vernon Northside Indians rushed and passed for 411 yards on the way to handing the Miami Warriors their second straight defeat, 62-30, Friday night.

The loss was especially painful for the Warriors as Miami fell to 1-1 in District 2 Six-man football. "Our ol' kids played good ball," head coach Currie McWilliams said. "It wasn't like last week."

Even though the score was lopsided in the Indians favor, Vernon failed to shut down the Miami ground game.

Tailback Shane Bridwell, who was forced from last week's game with Lazbuddie with a concussion, returned to gain 185 yards on 19 carries.

Bridwell also picked up an

additional 71 reception yards bringing his night's total to 256. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 48 and 53 to bring his 1987 TD total to 21.

Shane Fields was praised by his coach after nailing three of his four extra point attempts.

Miami got on the board in the second quarter when quarterback Rhett Daugherty found Steve Anderson for a 29 yard TD reception.

The first TD was followed by a 40 yard scoring run by Shane Fields and the first of Bridwell's two runs.

Miami trailed 32-22 at the half. Bridwell opened up the second half with his 53 yard scoring run and he brought the Warriors within two — 32-30.

But that was all for the Miami.

Vernon scored five unanswered touchdowns to bring its total to 62 points.

The Indians were led by running back Ricky Chavez who scored five of the team's nine touchdowns.

"If that's our only loss, we'll win district," McWilliams said. "There's no real clear-cut frontrunner in our district."

"We can be a good ball club. As they say, 'On any given Friday...'"

Miami will travel to Guthrie for another district contest Friday. Guthrie shocked preseason district favorite Harrold 53-32 Friday night.

"We're gonna do whatever it takes to win," McWilliams said. "We can play with anybody we line up against. The kids are ready to keep working at it."

MIAMI	0	22	8	0	30
VERNON	8	24	18	12	62



Northside fullback Ricky Chavez

MIAMI		VERN	
First downs	8	25	
Rushing yards	275	394	
Passing yards	136	57	
Total yards	411	361	
Punts-avg	3-45	6-34	
Fumbles	2	1	
Penalties-yards	5-50	1-15	

V — Chavez 1 yd run (Lira kick)
M — Anderson 29 yd pass from Daugherty (kick failed)
V — Wilhelm 7 yd run (Lira kick)
V — Fields 48 yd run (Fields kick)
V — Chavez 2 yd run (Lira kick)
M — Bridwell 49 yd run (Fields kick)
V — Railroad 25 yd pass from Wilhelm (Lira kick)
M — Bridwell 53 yd run (Fields kick)
V — Chavez 4 yd run (kick failed)
V — Chavez 3 yd run (kick failed)
V — Wilhelm 10 yd run (kick failed)
V — Chavez 18 yd run (kick failed)
V — Wilhelm 54 yd pass from Chavez (kick failed)

Canadian falls to Perryton

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

PERRYTON — Former Houston Oilers head coach Eddie Biles used to have a saying.

After one of the Oilers' many losses, he'd tell the press, "But it was a good loss."

While Canadian head coach Paul Wilson didn't actually come right out and term the Wildcat's 14-12 loss to Perryton good, he did say he was not disappointed with his team's effort.

"We played as well as we could play defensively," Wilson said. "We played with emotion and intensity."

The Wildcats had a chance for victory but fell just short.

After Robert Cervantes scored on a 35 yard pass from Shane Lloyd, Canadian attempted a two-point conversion for the tie. Perryton defender Tim Oliveraz, though, got his hand in between

thrower and receiver and the conversion was unsuccessful.

The Canadian ground game was brought to a standstill as the Ranger defense held the 'Cat backs to a mere 29 yards rushing.

One aspect of the loss that particularly impressed Wilson was the play of Lloyd, the sophomore quarterback.

Lloyd, in his first ever varsity game, was just this week brought up from the Canadian J.V.

Lloyd completed six-of-17 passes for 130 yards and the one scoring strike to Cervantes.

"He played tremendously," Wilson said. "He took a lot of tough shots and handled the pressure well. He balances our offense and complements the running game. I was very proud of his poise."

Canadian's offense was only able to manage 143 total offensive yards, a low output not seen for awhile in Canadian country.

Wilson attributed the low yardage output to Perryton's being a "tremendous defensive ball club."

The Wildcats only other score came in the fourth quarter when Jeff Kirkland scored from one yard out.

The loss to the Rangers was the last non-district game of the year for the 'Cats. They will enter league play next week when they visit Clarendon.

CANADIAN	0	0	0	12	12
PERRYTON	0	7	0	7	14

CAN		PERRY	
First downs	6	12	
Rushing yards	13	210	
Passing yards	130	219	
Total yards	143	429	
Punts-avg	3-36	6-32	
Fumbles	1	2	
Penalties-yards	11-50	6-78	

P — Elroy 15 yd run (Wright kick)
C — Kirkland 1 yd run (kick failed)
P — Douglas 90 yd kickoff return (Wright kick)
C — Cervantes 35 yd pass from Lloyd (conversion failed)

Tigers pull one game ahead

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell singled under shortstop Manny Lee's glove with the bases loaded in the 12th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over Toronto Saturday and a one-game lead over the Blue Jays in the American League East.

The two teams have one game remaining Sunday against each other in the regular season finale and the Tigers can clinch the division with a victory. A Toronto victory would send the division into a one-game playoff Monday in Detroit.

Toronto left-hander Mike Flanagan first dueled Jack Morris, then Mike Henneman, through 11 innings, but Detroit quickly took advantage of his absence in the 12th.

Jeff Musselman, 12-5, started the inning and got one out before yielding consecutive singles to Lou Whitaker and Bill Madlock. Musselman walked Kirk Gibson

to load the bases, bringing on Mark Eichhorn.

Trammell greeted Eichhorn with a single past Lee, who was

playing shallow for a possible chance at the plate. The ball appeared to take a short hop under Lee's glove.

Lee is filling in for All-Star Tony Fernandez, who broke his elbow in a game against Detroit on Sept. 24.

The defeat extended Toronto's losing streak to six games, and the two clubs now have played six consecutive one-run games. Henneman, 11-3, pitched three innings of hitless relief after coming in to start the 10th for Morris. Morris retired the last five batters he faced, and Henneman, who saved Friday's victory, the next seven to give the two Detroit pitchers 12 straight outs going into the 12th inning.

In Sunday's game, the Tigers will send left-hander Frank Tanana, 14-10, against AL ERA leader, left-hander Jimmy Key, 17-7. Key enters the game with a 2.81 ERA, while Tanana is 9-5 this season at Tiger Stadium.



Detroit's Mike Henneman (right) and Chet Lemon.

End of interesting baseball season draws night

As the curtain draws on the major league regular season today, let's talk some baseball and get ready for the league playoffs starting Tuesday.

On this date in 1969 the first divisional championship playoff games took place. Hank Aaron homered against Tom Seaver, but the Mets beat the Braves 9-5 and Baltimore topped Minnesota 4-3 in 12 innings.

Another long-term contract deal. Baltimore owes pitcher Scott McGregor \$1,975,000 for the next two seasons despite a current 2-7 record, 6.64 ERA and a history of tendinitis.

Who will be the next managers of the Yankees and Cubs?

If the striking NFL players think their replacements can't make things exciting, just look at the Montreal Expos "no names".

It seems like submariner Ken Tekulve has been around forever, but the 40-year old Phillie pitcher needs about 130 more appearances (about two years worth of relief) to break Hoyt Wilhelm's record of 1,070 games.

The Cardinals have got them down on the farm. Their Springfield team won it's division by 21 games over the second place Cub farm club.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



- Don't feel sorry for Lou Piniella when George fires him. The Yankee manager earns \$300,000 yearly, has handled his earnings well, and has an interest in seven restaurants, so he won't starve.
- Trivia No. 1: Who was the last switch-hitter to win a major league batting title? Answer follows...
- Can you name the only states without a professional baseball team? There are only seven: Alaska, the Dakotas, Delaware, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Wyoming, and the 162 minor league teams in 17 leagues totaled more than 15 million in attendance last year.
- Former major league pitcher "Blue Moon" Odom is a house painter in Southern California.
- Rod Carew charges \$100 an hour for private batting lessons at his California school.
- Trivia No. 2: What do Birdie Tebbetts, Bob Lemon, Billy Martin, Dick Howser, Gene Michael, Walter Alston, Al Lopez, Eddie Stanky, Don Gutteridge, Bill Adair, Chuck Tanner, Clyde King, Gene Mauch, John McNamara, Jackie Moore and Lou Piniella have in common? Answer follows
- Comanche, Okla. native Al Dark, a born-again Christian, asked how he dealt with the media, said: "The Lord taught me to love everyone, but the last ones I learned to love were the sportswriters."
- Did you know the Twins' Gene Larkin is the first Columbia U. baseballer in the majors since Lou Gehrig, who debuted June 15, 1923.
- Trivia No. 3: What do Cub broadcaster Steve Stone and Yankee great Thurman Munson

have in common? Answer follows.

□ Did you know George Brett is ambidextrous, like Cal McLish, the first major league pitcher to throw from either side.

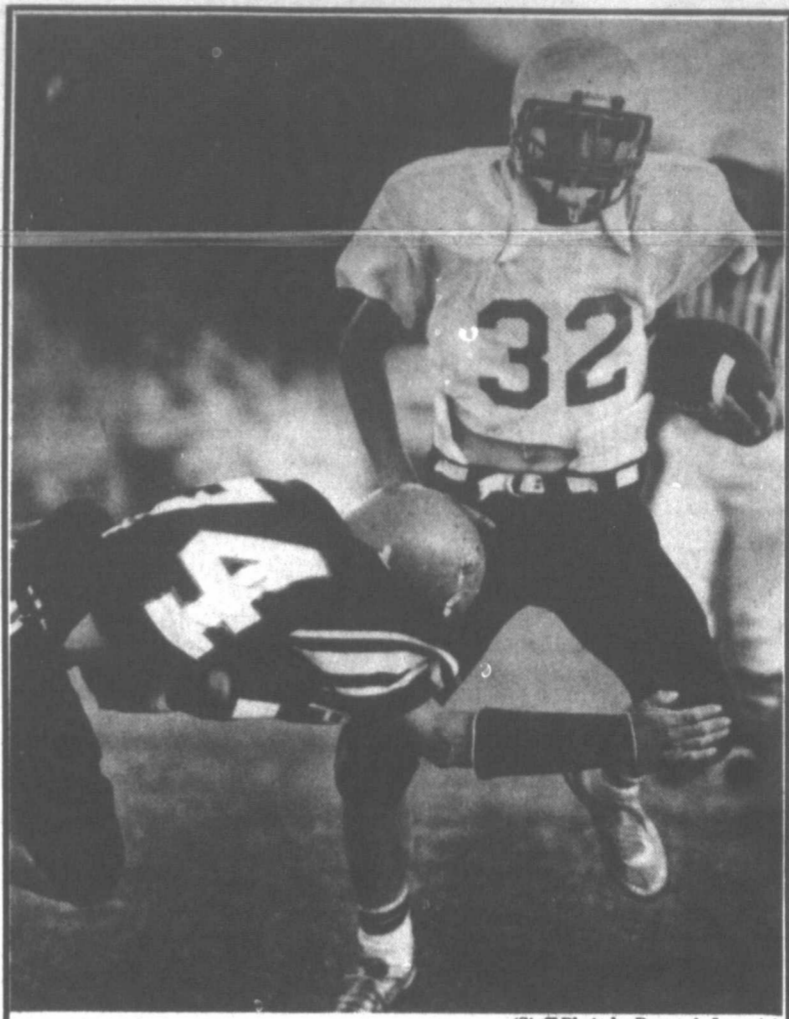
□ The Yankees have won the most games of any major league team in the past decade, but they're buying tickets to get into the Series again.

□ If the Cubs don't win the NL championship next year they'll break the St. Louis Browns record for most consecutive seasons without a pennant. The Browns went from 1902 through 1943, the Cubs last was 1945.

□ Leo Durocher, known as a bad guy, spends much of his free time in his hometown of Palm Springs visiting hospitalized cancer patients, regaling them with baseball stories.

□ Trivia No. 4: The Cubs set a home run record this season but didn't win the pennant. What team posted the highest team batting average in history but finished in third place? Answer follows.

□ First basemen are the highest paid position players in the big leagues, the 26 starters this year earned an average of \$764,544. All starting pitchers averaged



Lefors' John Ledbetter (74) tries to wrap up Patton Springs' James Lewis (32).

Lefors gets closer

LEFORS — With each passing week, the Lefors Pirates get a little closer and hope grows a little bigger that a win is just around the corner.

Friday night was Lefors' brightest moment of the season, even though the Pirates lost to Patton Springs 36-14.

"I thought we looked real good," head coach Johnny Crim said, "except within the ten-yard line we couldn't punch it in."

The Pirates' first score came on a second quarter safety and the offense scoring finally got going in the second half.

Heath Keelin drove in from four yards out to make the score 22-8, Patton Springs.

Patton scored twice more in the fourth quarter and Lefors added their final tally late in the game when Dewayne Bowley caught a three yard pass from Kevin Mayfield.

The Pirates improved their statistics from past games, especially the running game.

Mitch Flores led the Pirates with 120 yards on 20 carries; Keelin had 75 yards on 19 carries.

Lefors had 260 total yards — 256 of which came on the ground.

Crim and the Pirates received a bit of bad news when Dusty Roberson received a broken arm in the game.

"I really can't tell (how he broke the arm)," Crim said. "I watched it twice. He just landed on it wrong."

"I was looking for him to be a big offensive weapon, he's got a lot of good quickness."

Roberson had played in three Pirate games. He received an injury in each game.

Lefors will travel to Vernon Northside Friday to take on the Indians at 7 p.m.

Bucks' team effort bad news for Lynx

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

SPEARMAN — The winning continues for the White Deer Bucks as they handed the Spearman Lynx a mild 33-27 upset Friday night.

After dropping their opening game of the season to Canadian, the Bucks have done nothing but win. And win impressively. The Bucks have now won four in a row, a stretch where they averaged 39 points a game.

Their latest win came in the same style as the previous four — spread the scoring out and let almost everyone have a chance at the ball.

White Deer's four touchdowns came from Bryan Waitman, Tim Davis, T. W. Lowe and Lance Cross. The Bucks scored five additional points thanks to a 24 yard field goal — which opened the scoring — and a third quarter safety.

Everyone contributed to the victory, and head coach Windy Williams continues to like what he sees.

"We threw the ball to a lot of

people," Williams said. "A lot of people ran. We had a lot of big play type things and a lot of kids caught the ball close."

Quarterback Bart Thomas had another impressive outing, completing five-of-eight for 119 yards.

Thomas also connected with Waitman for a 61 yard scoring strike, which allowed the Bucks to take a 10-0 second quarter lead.

"Our quarterback just did a super job," Williams said. "He led our football team in a tremendous effort."

WHITE DEER	0	24	2	7	33
SPEARMAN	0	6	6	15	27

WD		SPEAR	
First downs	15	16	
Rushing yards	249	121	
Passing yards	119	312	
Total yards	368	433	
Punts-avg	5-22	3-32	
Fumbles	0	2	
Penalties-yds	3-30	5-45	

WD — C. Davis 24 yd field goal
WD — Waitman 61 yd pass from Thomas (C. Davis kick)
WD — T. Davis 59 yd run (C. Davis kick)
WD — Lowe 29 yd pass from Thomas (C. Davis kick)
S — Cook 7 yd pass from Davis (conversion failed)
WD — Safety
S — Benson 18 yd pass from Davis (conversion failed)
WD — Cross 36 yd run (C. Davis kick)
S — Cook 20 yd run (Davis run)
S — Cook 81 yd pass from Davis (Tucker kick)

Area Standings

DISTRICT 1-2A					
	Overall	Dist.		Overall	Dist.
	W	L	T	W	L
West Texas	5	0	0	2	0
WHITE DEER	4	1	0	1	0
Panhandle	2	1	0	1	0
Spearman	3	1	1	1	0
Stratford	3	2	0	1	0
Gruber	1	4	0	1	0
Highland Park	0	5	0	0	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE DEER 33, Spearman 27; Panhandle 21, Wheeler 12; West Texas 47, Highland Park 9; Stratford 40, Gruber 0

DISTRICT 2-2A					
	Overall	Dist.		Overall	Dist.
	W	L	T	W	L
Wellington	4	1	0	0	0
CANADIAN	2	2	0	0	0
Clarendon	2	3	0	0	0
Quannah	2	3	0	0	0
SHAMROCK	4	1	0	0	0
Memphis	0	4	1	0	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Perryton 14, CANADIAN 12; Wellington 35, Sanford-Fritch 10; Childress 42, Clarendon 6; Booker 39, SHAMROCK 9; Quannah 49, Crowell 7; Paducah 31, Memphis 0.

DISTRICT 1-1A NORTH ZONE					
	Overall	Dist.		Overall	Dist.
	W	L	T	W	L
Follett	3	1	0	0	0
WHEELER	3	2	0	0	0
Booker	3	2	0	0	0
Sunray	1	3	1	0	0
McLEAN	0	5	0	0	0

DISTRICT 1-1A SOUTH ZONE					
	Overall	Dist.		Overall	Dist.
	W	L	T	W	L
Nazareth	5	0	0	0	0
GROOM	4	0	0	0	0
Happy	3	2	0	0	0
Kress	1	4	0	0	0
Vega	3	2	0	0	0
Claude	1	3	0	0	0

DISTRICT 1-1A SOUTH ZONE					
	Overall	Dist.		Overall	Dist.
	W	L	T	W	L
Guthrie	3	2	0	1	0
Vernon North	3	2	0	0	0
R	2	2	0	0	0
MIAMI	3	2	0	1	0
Patton Springs	2	3	0	0	0
Harrold	4	1	0	1	0
LEFORS	0	4	0	1	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
GROOM 54, McLean 8; Nazareth 25, Springdale-Earth 22; Hale Center 27, Kress 9; Vega 55, Sunray 9; Happy, Claude idle

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN					
	Overall	Dist.		Overall	Dist.
	W	L	T	W	L
Guthrie	3	2	0	1	0
Vernon North	3	2	0	0	0
R	2	2	0	0	0
MIAMI	3	2	0	1	0
Patton Springs	2	3	0	0	0
Harrold	4	1	0	1	0
LEFORS	0	4	0	1	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Guthrie 53, Harrold 32; Vernon Northside 62, MIAMI 30; Patton Springs 36, LEFORS 14; Lazbuddie 47, Higgins 30

MIAMI at Guthrie; LEFORS at Vernon Northside; Harrold at Higgins; Patton Springs, idle.

Friday Night Heroes

RUSHING

No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	
K. Kerboe, Groom	4	95	24	1
S. Fields, Miami	3	71	23.6	1
R. Keating, Groom	2	125	11.4	2
S. Bridwell, Miami	15	187	9.8	2
E. Thornton, Groom	10	98	9.8	2
T. Davis, White Deer	6	44	7.3	2
M. Rose, Groom	15	135	9.0	1
J. Anderson, McLean	13	89	6.8	1
L. Cross, White Deer	19	86	4.5	1
M. Flores, Lefors	19	129	6	0
J. Hanson, Lefors	19	75	3.9	0

PASSING

Compl.	Atts.	Yards	TD	
Bart Thomas, W. Deer	5	8	139	2
Shane Lloyd, Canadian	6	17	130	1
Rhett Daugherty, Miami	9	15	136	1

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I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Bill Allison

Do you have any idea who was the biggest man ever to play pro football? ... Answer is Les Bingham who played for the Detroit Lions from 1948 through 1954 ... He set the pro football record in 1954 when he weighed in at 349 pounds.

Oddly enough, here's a football question that looks easy, but it's surprising how few fans—even the real good ones—can answer it...Try it on your friends and see...The question is this: Every-body knows a football field is 100 yards long from goal line to goal line—but, do you know how WIDE a football field is?...A football field is 160 feet, or 53 1/2 yards wide.

Ever wonder where the tradition started of having a band at football games...It was at Notre Dame, which was the first college in America to have a band...Their band first marched at a football game in 188

Harvester spikers win again

The Pampa Lady Harvester volleyballers ran their record in district play to a perfect 6-0 Saturday after defeating Hereford 15-9, 15-7.

Lisa Lindsey scored eight points and Gina Macon tacked on five points in the first game.

Head coach Mike Lopez cited good floor play by Macon and excellent spiking by Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown.

In the second game, Macon served up six points and good serving was had by Tracy Cash.

The junior varsity fell to Hereford, 15-12, 2-15, 9-15.

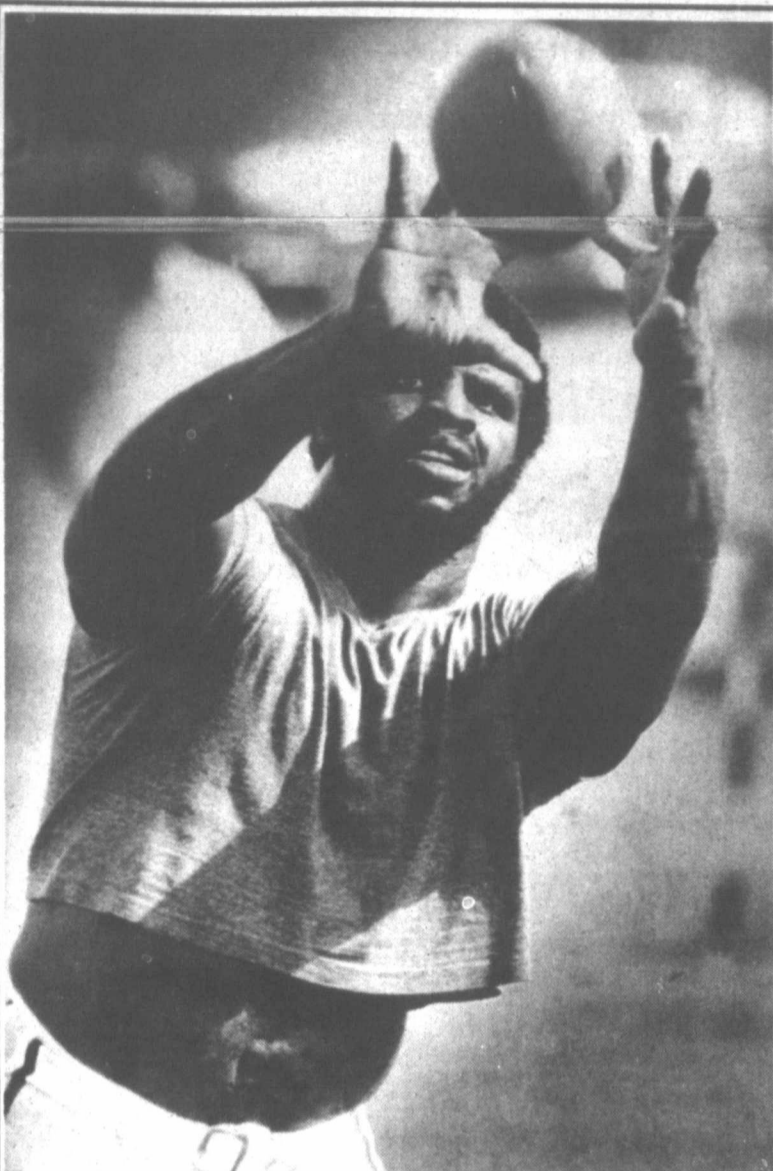
The Lady Harvesters will visit Lubbock Estacado Tuesday with match time set for 6:30 p.m.

The Pampa golf team finished second in the Amarillo Public Schools Triangular Meet Saturday. Pampa golfers shot a 306. Amarillo finished with the low score, its members shooting an even 300.

Pampa golfers and there scores were Brian Hogan (75), Dax Hudson (75), Mike Elliott (77), Ryan Teague (79) and Russ Martindale (82).

The golf team will play next Saturday at the Pampa Country Club at 8:30 a.m.

The Lady Harvester linksters begin their season in Amarillo with tee-off set for 9 a.m.



Earl Campbell, in a 1982 photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Campbell now a desk jockey

By TERRY CANNON
Tyler Courier Times-Telegraph

AUSTIN (AP)—Somehow, it just doesn't seem fitting the prime obstacle in front of Earl Campbell these days is a desk.

Yet Campbell, the Hall of Fame-bound runner who warranted accolades by the armload during his playing days, seems to be content with his new direction. In fact, he sounds like a man who has finally found peace after spending the past 20-odd years flattening defenders.

The 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas no longer crushes opposing players as he did in his glory days. Campbell has returned to work in the shadow of the UT tower, but now he is applying his skills to counseling student athletes to help them realize the importance of scholastics and grades, as well as promoting the university.

"I work with the athletes and try to make them understand how important school is," said Campbell, who has been working since March as a special assistant to UT's student affairs director Dr. Ron Brown.

"I also represent UT and do a lot of work in that area as well. This is something I really enjoy."

So far, it seems to be a perfect marriage. Brown, who has worked with other notable personalities in the past, finds the "Tyler Rose" incomparable.

"I've worked with celebrities before, but none are like Earl," said Brown. "There are people out there who idolize him."

Brown also has noticed Campbell's no-nonsense approach when he's representing the university.

"Earl likes to talk about self-discipline, but that's only natural considering how he handled himself athletically," said Brown. "He expects that out of people."

And in relating a story, Brown pointed out Campbell's serious side.

"He was out with one of the school's representa-

tives at a high school and the kids were getting kind of restless, like high school kids can get," Brown said.

"And when it was Earl's time to speak, he told the kids how offended he was that they didn't show more respect to our school representative. He told them they'd better settle down and not behave so rudely."

"I've met people who could command respect by just entering a room," Brown said. "Earl's mother (Ann Campbell) is that way and Earl's that way."

"There are some days that I'll get outside, but most of the time, I'm right here in the office," said Campbell, who led Tyler's John Tyler High School Lions to the 1973 state AAAA championship.

At one time, Campbell's undisputed office was 100 yards long. After being taken by the Houston Oilers in the 1978 draft, he thundered through the NFL with such abandon that many were comparing him to the legendary Jim Brown after just a couple of professional seasons.

Campbell's imposing stature led the Oilers to a 10-6 record in his first season as he gained 1,450 yards. His second season with the Oilers, the "Tyler Rose" pounded out 1,610 yards and in his third season, he won the Most Valuable Player honors while rushing for 1,934 yards.

In a four-game stretch in 1980, Campbell rushed for at least 200 yards each time out, a league record he shares with O.J. Simpson.

Along with head coach Bum Phillips, it appeared Campbell would help lead the Oilers out of the NFL basement and into the penthouse. But Phillips was fired at the end of the 1980 season and from that time on, even though Campbell was still productive, the Oilers weren't the same team.

In 1984, Phillips, the New Orleans Saints head coach, traded a first-round draft choice for Campbell, but by this time, Campbell was on the downside of a memorable career.

Tired of NFL player strike? You have two options ...

Conroe promoter forms fan league

Like Dallasites, just grin and bear it

By J.C. DEAVOURS
The Conroe Courier

CONROE, Texas (AP)—Roy Auld of Conroe didn't welcome with open arms the news of the strike between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association.

A promoter of professional sports himself, he decided the sports fan was like a lonely voice crying out in the wilderness.

The day the strike began, he formed the Professional Sports and Entertainment Fans League. By noon, he found "12 angry men" with similar views to pay \$10 dues to be initial members of his organization.

"This organization gives the fans of professional sports and entertainers the opportunity to vent their anger," Auld said.

"And right now, we are mad because of the probably high salaries, the high profits that managers make, the high product costs from the sponsors, the high agents' salaries that cause these ruckuses, and the refusal of the sports and entertainments of America to entertain the fans."

Auld added, "We have drunk their products, we've driven their cars, we've used their gas, and we've eaten their anti-acids."

Auld doesn't claim to be vindictive. "I say this in anger because I am a lover of sports and entertainment, (the) highest-paid fields in America, and I myself am a promoter."

Auld has promoted boxing events not only in Montgomery County but in other parts of Texas, as well as in Oklahoma, Arkansas and other states.

He feels when someone has signed a contract, he should live up to it.

On one occasion, Auld said, "I had fighters, not more than a year ago, who had signed a contract to fight. One of the fighters wasn't in the main event, but he was one of the fighters on the card."

"I had scheduled so many rounds of boxing for an evening of entertainment for the last couple of hours that night, and after the fight had started, this particular fighter's manager came to me and says, 'Hey, we're not going to fight unless we can get \$200 more'—and he had signed a contract. And there I was in the middle of my promotion."

"The national anthem had already played. The first fight was in my ring, and now I've got a manager on my back telling me his fighter's not going to fight the fourth fight unless he can get more money."

"To me, this is wrong. And I don't like it, and I think that these people should understand when they sign a contract, they sign it for whatever it is and they've agreed at the moment they sign a contract, and there's no further argument. I don't like this."

Auld doesn't feel the fan has a voice when situations like this or a strike occur.

"They (fans) are the one being cheated. They've been lied to. The promoter has told them that this is what's going to take place and they have signed contracts to do it, and the people that suffer are the fans," Auld said.

"They are the ones that paid. They are the ones that paid the price for the sponsor's product, and they've paid at the door, and now they are not going to get what they've paid for."

Dues for Auld's fan league are \$10 a year, and fees include a membership card, bumper sticker and newsletters.

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—To this city, the most football-mad metropolis in a state known for its addiction to the game, a weekend without football is tough to endure.

To some Dallasites, the shame of having a college team sacked by the NCAA death penalty and an NFL team on strike is keener than having the country's highest crime rate, keener than a fiscal crisis that led to the elimination of trash cans in favor of plastic bags.

With Southern Methodist University hamstrung by the NCAA's suspension of its season and the Cowboys walking the line, the only football being played here is by schoolboys and an unproven group of NFL rejects and strike breakers dubbed the "Counterfeit Cowboys." The Cowboys are scheduled to take the field Sunday in New York for a duel with the Jets' makeshift squad.

"This may just about be Dallas' darkest hour," said Bob Cooper, a longtime Cowboy fan. Fans say the 57-day 1982 NFL strike was easier to bear.

That was the year SMU rolled

to an 11-0-1 record behind the rushing of Eric Dickerson and Craig James. The Mustangs' final No. 2 ranking turned football aficionados' attention from the picketing pros.

But this time it's different. For some fans, the strain of no SMU and no Cowboys is almost too much.

"First, I got up and watched Tom Landry and Tex Schramm on their shows," said Will Crayton, describing his actions last Sunday. "Then I watched the replay of last year's Super Bowl game. I didn't know what else to do. I'll definitely be watching the game on Sunday. I'm a diehard fan."

The *Dallas Times Herald* dispatched three reporters and a photographer to cover a flag football tournament among college fraternity teams from the area. Monday's front page featured a game photo and the headline, "The Only Game In Town."

Drawings of stick figures representing Herschel Walker, Tony Dorsett and the gang graced WFAA-TV's Sunday night newscast, accompanied by color commentary.

To ease their troubled spirits, 300 fans packed into a Dallas res-

taurant Tuesday night to relive happier times with former Cowboys Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris, guests on a KRLD-Radio's sports talk show.

As the two members of the team that won Super Bowls VI and XII recounted past glories, the crowd seemed to slip into a nostalgic reverie.

"I think they're trying to forget the present situation, the present team," said Patricia Jackson, one of the assembled through waving Cowboy pennants.

But perhaps the city's suffering will come to an end soon. Many fans watching the talk show said they'd be tuned in to the unknown and unheralded Cowboys Sunday, and some key team members, including Danny White, Randy White, Tony Dorsett, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Brian Baldinger, are laying down their pickets and returning to the fold.

However the season ends, Dallas historian A.C. Greene says the recent dearth of pigskins flying through the air is unprecedented in a city that as early as the 1890s had an amateur "town team" to cheer.

"It will be a strange year if this goes on," he said.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	97	64	.602	—
Toronto	81	79	.506	1
Milwaukee	81	79	.506	1
New York	80	72	.523	2
Baltimore	77	84	.478	3
Cleveland	66	95	.410	31
	69	101	.373	37
West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	85	75	.531	—
Kansas City	81	79	.506	4
Oakland	81	79	.506	4
Seattle	76	84	.475	9
Chicago	73	85	.460	10
Texas	75	85	.469	10
California	75	86	.466	10½
x-clinched division title				
Friday's Games				
New York 3, Baltimore 1				
Boston 2, Milwaukee 2, 12 innings				
Detroit 4, Toronto 3				
Oakland 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings				
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3				
Seattle 5, Texas 4				
California 10, Cleveland 4				
Late Games Not Included				
Saturday's Games				
Milwaukee 3, Boston 4				
New York 6, Baltimore 2				
Detroit 3, Toronto 2, 12 innings				
California 12, Cleveland 5				
Oakland at Chicago, (n)				
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)				
Seattle at Texas, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee (Bozo 11-7) at Boston (Clemens 19-9), 1:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Bell 9-13) at New York (Hudson 11-4), 1:30 p.m.				
Oakland (Oliverson 10-8) at Chicago (Bannister 10-11), 2:30 p.m.				

Sports shorts

Tonight at 7 p.m., professional wrestling comes to M.K. Brown Auditorium with a four match card.

The main event will be Junk Yard Dog No. 2 and Bobby Lane in a dog collar chain match; the second main event will feature Dr. Death against Kevin Collins; Super Destroyer face Bruce Savage in a one-fall, 30-minute time limit match and Mark Malone-Doug Allen will open the night's card.

A Dr. Death mask will be given away in a ticket stub drawing.

Pampa News sports writer Jimmy Patterson will be the guest referee in the Super Destroyer fight.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

The Pampa varsity boys finished fourth out of 13 teams in the Amarillo Public Schools Cross Country meet Saturday.

Willie Jacobs finished 6th overall with a time of 16:31. In the girls division, Taci Stoddard finished 19th with a 13:06 running time.

Scores from Pampa Soccer league Saturday action:

In the under-6 division, Pink Panthers 7, Wildcats 0; Ghostbusters 11, Little Rookies 1; Spitfires 10, Thundercats 1 and Dirt Dobbers 9, Transformers 1.

In the under-8 division, T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks 1, Cabot Wildcats 1;

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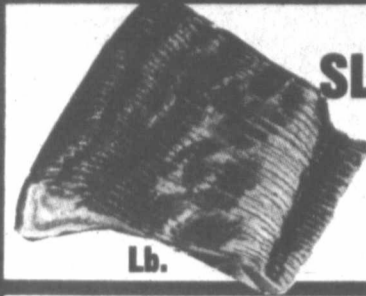
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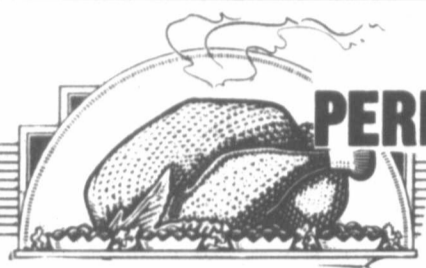
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SATURDAYS

Lifestyles

MEET THE MASCOTS



Stefanie Byrum, mascot of the Miami Warriors, is ready to scalp a member of an opposing team.



Canadian High School's Willie Wildcat, also known as Tammy Hinkle.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

A buck and a buccaner, a harvester and a horse, an Indian maiden and any number of wild cats are turned loose every Friday night across the Panhandle.

They are the high school mascots, the embodiment of school spirit at varsity football and basketball games.

The students behind the masks and costumes include Stefanie Byrum, 16, a junior at Miami High School, who dons Indian garb to represent the Warriors. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrum, she is also active in National Honor Society, basketball and Spanish Club.

"I'd never been a cheerleader before and thought it'd be fun," she said. She does an Indian dance to the beat of the school band's drums, and participates in skits with the cheerleaders at pep rallies.

The Wheeler Mustangs are represented by 4-year-old Ashlee Waldo, daughter of Boyd and Tanya Waldo of Wheeler. The preschooler was asked to be mascot by the school's cheerleaders, who work with her after school on the cheerleading routines. Her grandmother, Wynelle Waldo, made her costume, which is similar to the cheerleaders' outfits.

"She enjoys getting to be in front of people. She goes to all the games. She will probably want to be a cheerleader later," said Ashlee's mother.

Julie Gortmaker of Skellytown is the White Deer Buck for this year. This is the first year White Deer has had a mascot.

Julie wears a fake-fur suit with black "hooves" and a foam rubber-and-fur deer head. She enjoys playing practical jokes at the games and "talking to the kids," to whom she throws candy.

The 16-year-old junior, daughter of Garry and Joan Gortmaker, is National Honor Society secretary, Junior Class representative for Student Council, and a member of Future Teachers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, basketball and track teams.

"The suit is very hot. The head rests mainly on my shoulders, and I don't feel much weight from it," she said. She was chosen as mascot by the student body last spring during tryouts.

"Willie Wildcat," mascot of Canadian High School, is Tammy Hinkle, 17, a junior and the daughter of Tom and Eva Hinkle. Her headgear is made of plastic foam covered with cloth, with rubber teeth and tongue.

"The suit has been around awhile. The head is not as heavy as it looks, but it isn't lightweight either. The suit is hot," she said.

She is a member of Speech and Drama Club. She said she wanted to be mascot "because I just wanted to give some more spirit to the school." She was chosen by the student body last spring to wear the Willie Wildcat costume.

Harvey the Harvester, representing Pampa High School's Harvesters for the third year, is Shiela Brinsfield, 17, a senior. The daughter of Janice and Frank Brinsfield, she is also on

See MASCOTS, p. 14

Photos by
The Pampa
News Team



Mandy Smith, right, Wheeler cheerleader, practices a cheer with Ashlee Waldo, the Wheeler Mustangs' 4-year-old mascot.



Julie Gortmaker, left, as the White Deer Bucks' mascot, with White Deer cheerleader Heidi Huffman.



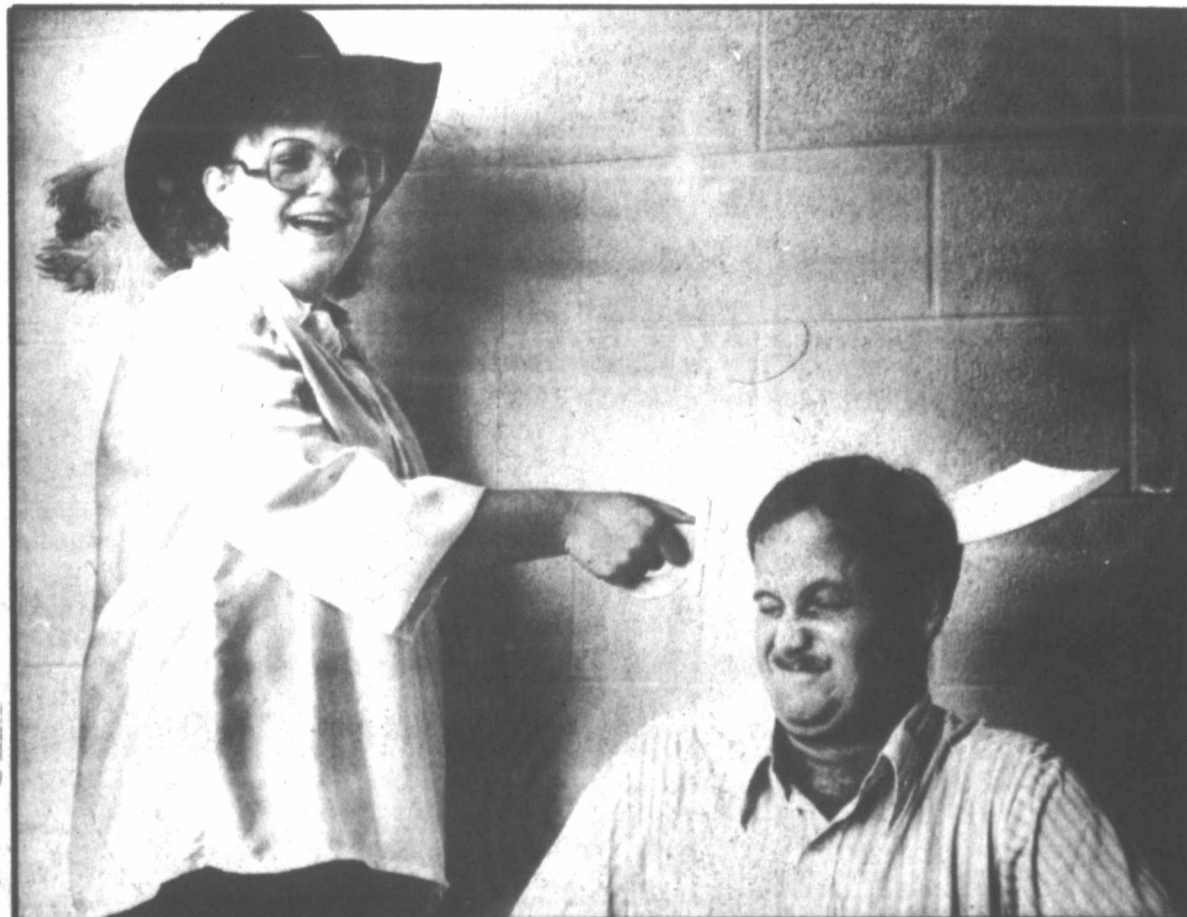
TAMMY HINKLE



JULIE GORTMAKER



Shiela Brinsfield, above, is "Harvey" of Pampa High School. At right, Lefors High School's pirate mascot Kellie Lake is a real "cut up" with Lefors volleyball coach Mike Kumor.



Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. JOHN WELLS LEVENS JR.
Cheryl Renee Whitmarsh

Whitmarsh-Levens

Cheryl Renee Whitmarsh and John Wells Levens Jr. exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Dan Campbell of Canyon Christian Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Lynda Whitmarsh of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Jane Levens Sr. of Alamogordo, N.M.

Music was provided by Bruce Menefee, bass, and Bart Elliot, drums, both of Canyon; Steve Simpson, piano, and Debbie Simpson, vocal, both of Amarillo. Instead of the traditional wedding march, the bridegroom played "One Love" by Ernie Watts on the saxophone as the bride walked down the aisle. He was accompanied by piano, bass and drums.

Matron of honor was Katrina Whitmarsh Bradford of Friscoe. Best man was Tim Levens of Las Cruces, N.M. A reception was held in the church's foyer following the ceremony. Servers were Lori Beth Crawford of Pampa and Shannon Levens of Alamogordo, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University, and is employed by Linz Jewelers in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Alamogordo High School and West Texas State University and is employed at Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo.

The couple are making their home in Canyon.

Emotional levels correlate with individual's complexity

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people, psychologists observe, get overly emotional even in reacting to mundane events. Others, however, remain unperturbed even under the most trying of circumstances.

These levels of feeling characterize a person's emotional life. People who live with deep emotional intensity seem to have a more complex sense of themselves and lead lives that are

more complicated than do those whose emotions are less strong. People who experience the deepest lows also have the loftiest highs.

At the other end of the spectrum are people who seem to have no emotions at all. Some of these may have "alexithymia," a term applied to those who say they have no feelings at all — or who cannot find the words to describe their feelings.



DONNA JANNINE JOHNSON

Johnson-Rosier

Paul F. and Mary J. Johnson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jannine (Jan), to Michael Douglas Rosier of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Rosier is the son of Betty Emmons of Carlsbad, N.M. The couple plan to wed Nov. 14 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. She is employed by Celanese Chemical Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is an electrician at A-1 Controls.

Mascots

the PHS Student Council and a member of Teens Needing Teens (TNT).

Shiela won an award as second best mascot out of about 30 entrants at the High Plains Cheerleading Camp this past summer in Lubbock. At PHS, only seniors can try out for the mascot role.

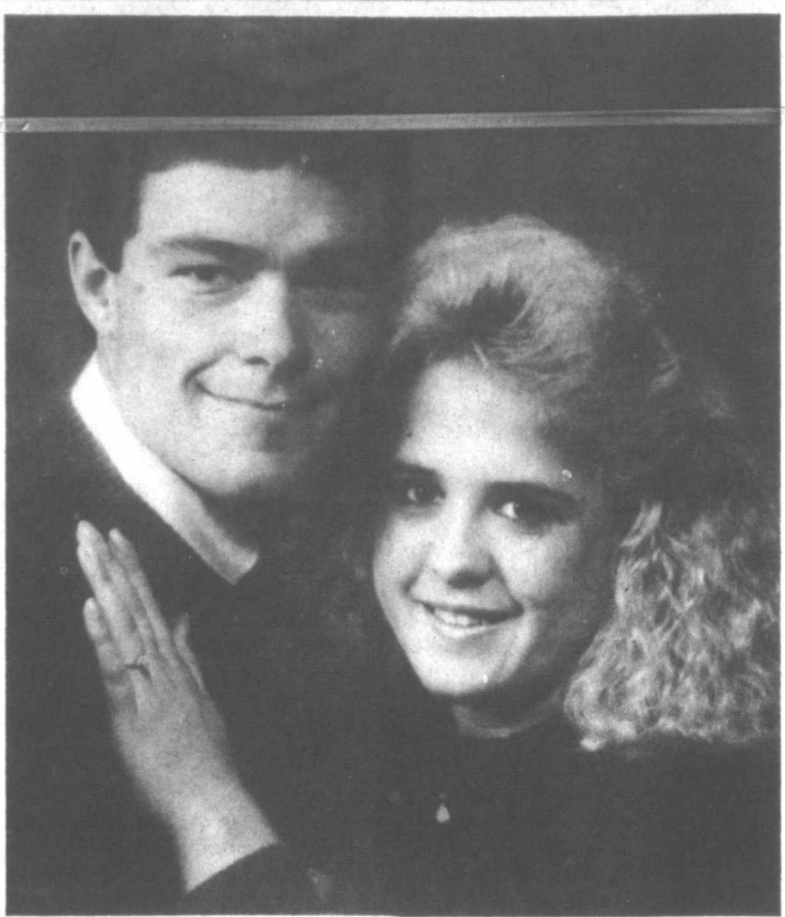
"I thought it'd be a lot of fun. I love little kids, and the kids love the mascots. I really enjoy it," Shiela said.

"The head isn't heavy. It's kind of a mess if you have to carry it around a lot. It's soft, like a Halloween mask. It gets very hot," she said. She wears a pair of striped overalls to complete the outfit.

Shiela plans to attend McMurry College in Abilene next fall to major in business, with hopes of one day opening her own business.

Kellie Lake, 15, a sophomore, is Lefors High School's pirate mascot. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lake, she said she would like to be mascot again next year.

Dressed in a silk cape and pirate's hat, she goes up into the stands at varsity football and basketball games to "get the crowd yelling." She was chosen by cheerleaders from Panhandle State University at tryouts last spring for the cheerleading and mascot positions.



RICHARD EARL COCHRAN & STACI LeANN THOMPSON

Thompson-Cochran

Paul and Alice Thompson of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci LeAnn, to Richard Earl Cochran of White Deer.

Cochran is the son of Betty and Dexter Cochran of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Oct. 24 in First Baptist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School. She is a student at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Texline High School and is employed at Scarab Manufacturing Co. of White Deer.

(Cont'd. from p. 13)

Smith of Perryton, is Groom High School's "Tiger Spirit." She is shown at left in the photo at the top of Page 1.

The junior was chosen by the school cheerleaders and their sponsor to be mascot for this year. She wears a skirt with bib and suspenders, made of tiger-print fake fur, and also has a black skirt and sweater with white "muscle shirt" to wear to football and basketball games.

She is involved in Future Homemakers of America, basketball and track. She has had previous experience in promoting school spirit, having been a cheerleader at Sayre, Okla. high school as a freshman.

Tiffany is also active in basketball, tennis, track and band. She attended cheerleading camp this summer at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Suzanne Smith, 17, daughter of Gwen Harvey of Claude and D.E.

Man refuses to face his own mortality

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for more than 50 years. My problem is that he will not face up to the fact that he is not going to live forever.

He has made no provisions for a cemetery lot. He won't even discuss it. I know nothing about his business, or his wishes in the event of his sudden demise. We are both in fairly good health, but now that we are approaching our late 70s we need to discuss these matters, but he refuses. To make matters even more ridiculous, he is a lawyer. Abby, what is wrong with my husband? And what can I do about it?

BEWILDERED
IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BEWILDERED: Nothing is wrong with your husband; like most of us, he doesn't want to face his own mortality. And this is what you should do about it: When you both have plenty of time, put your hand in his and say: "Darling, we have been blessed with many years together, but nothing is forever,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and one day, one of us must leave the other. Should you go first, do you realize how helpless, confused and utterly bewildered I will be? I know nothing about your wishes. Do you want to be buried in a family plot — perhaps near your parents? And do you want me to be buried beside you when my time comes? Perhaps you prefer cremation. Many do these days. We need to talk to our clergy person (if you have one) and/or a mortician who will explain all the options.

"Have you made a will? Probably not, because you've never asked me to make one, and that is something we both should do. "If you love me, you will not

leave me with a mess of unfinished business.

"As a lawyer, you surely are aware of how important it is to have all these things settled now while we are both of sound mind and body.

"I may go first. And if I do, I should have a will. So let's discuss what shall be done with our property, our personal possessions or whatever we have to leave behind. Even if we have little, there may be debts and obligations that will have to be honored.

"So, darling, before my time or yours is up, let's make our plans. I love you and hope these plans will not be needed for a long time, but just as sure as we

were put on this earth, we are going to depart from it.

"Now, let's talk about it, then put it all in writing with a trusted lawyer to guide us. Even the finest doctors need doctors. And lawyers engage other lawyers, too, you know."

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that so many retirees (especially colonels) sign their names "John Jones, Col., Ret.?" What's so great about being a retired colonel that this important fact must be made known to all of us ordinary retirees?

JANE DOE, PH.D., RETIRED

DEAR JANE DOE: The fact that Mr. Jones is a retired colonel may be unimportant to you, but it's not unimportant to him. Rank is not easy to come by, and if he's earned a chicken on his shoulder, let him crow — and take the chip off yours.

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.

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The Pampa News

Reunions

The annual reunion of current and former residents of Chamberlain, Hudging and Windy Valley communities will be Sunday, Oct. 11 in Clarendon Community Building.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and a pot-luck lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon. Table service, bread, ice and drinks will be furnished.

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success



CROWDS ARE FORMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond. He is pictured above showing his cream in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 Cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar...EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day

and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base...all in one.

Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

Note: EB5 Cream is available at most large JCPenney stores.

JCPenney PAMPA MALL

Autumn activities fill Pampan's calendars

Autumn colors, blossoms, activities, clothes and weather combine for a lively start of a new season, a new month.

A Tim Powers Look-Alike Contest, a star feature of Open House at Lamar Elementary School, brought rollicking laughter, almost enough to bring the house down. Girls and boys, dressed in suits, ties, mustaches, etc., were judged by crowd applause. Winners were Angie Everson and Jonathan Brockington, a kindergarten. The old school song was rescued from an old file to be sung by all in attendance.

Mattie Wave and W.A. "Dub" Morgan entertained a group of nearly 20 with an early fall hamburger-plus cookout last weekend. Watermelons, cantaloupe and Ernestine Pulse's popular cookies completed the menu.

Members of the Pampa High School Show Choir sparkled and shone in their brand-new garb when they sang for the United Way Kickoff Luncheon. Guys wore cummerbunds, bow ties and suspenders to match the girls' flowing dresses, half of shimmering silver and half ice blue. Last spring, the girls and Fred Mayes, director, pooled ideas for color and design. Good job in designing, good job in singing. The Con-

cert Choir, 70 voices under Fred's direction, participated in Honor Choir Day at West Texas State University a few days later.

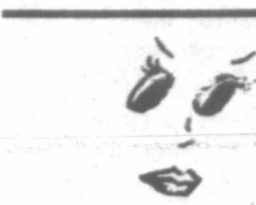
The old PHS school spirit came to the front when Andrea Adcock, foot in a heavy cast, was brought out — carried? — to the field to perform her duties as cheerleader. Recovery wishes, Andrea!

Several ladies of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ attended a retreat at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Part of the crowd of 600 ladies from the Panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico included Evelyn Williams, Patsy Strawn, Cathy Sanders, Dell Lee, Maxine Jack, Rose Parnell, Anthony Layne, Sarah Garton, Marion Johnson, Mary Gill, Belva Harris, Mary Hearron and Lynne Kurtz. For Anthony Lane, it was a celebration of her 79th birthday. She won a pot plant for having been married the longest of anyone there, 53 years.

Sabrina East visited Mary Lou Winegeart, Edna and Noel Southern last weekend. Sabrina is from the Oklahoma City, Okla. area.

Ginger and Don Stone visited Ginger's parents, Favette and Gordon Crocker.

Donna Higgins, Houston, Verlene and LeRoy England, Carolyn Bray and Korie Brown



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

visited Shirley and Don Bradford, Mary and Bob Caddel.

Congratulations to Myrna and David Smith on the birth of a baby boy, Brody.

The same baby congratulations to Robin and Tony Clark on the birth of Jared Thomas.

Former Pampan Virginia Allison of Abilene visited Bess Bates.

Bishop Sam Hulsey of Lubbock, a former Pampan, conducted the institution service for the Rev. Bill Bailey at St. Matthews Episcopal Church last Monday evening. Bill Hethcock, professor of homiletics at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., delivered the sermon. His wife Phoebe, daughter of Pebble Carter, accompanied him. Jerry Whitten, choirmaster-organist, played an organ prelude and directed the choir.

Belated birthday wished to Willie McConnell, who celebrated her 90th birthday last Friday!

About 100 friends and family members attended a buffet party at Pampa Country Club to celebrate the milestone occasion. Hopkins School was named for Willie's father, a Gray County pioneer. Willie is a kind-bright-eyed, keen-minded little lady with a quick sense of humor, a delight to all who know her. Ask her to share some bits and pieces of Gray County history, which she, as a member of the pioneer Hopkins family, had a part in making.

Belated birthday congratulations to another pioneer, Emmett Lefors, who hosted a birthday dinner for 41 friends from the area and as far away as Eldorado, Kan., El Paso and Mississippi. Ross McDonald came from El Paso and A.E. Heaston from Mississippi. Dinner consisted of prime rib, a favorite of ranchers, and a birthday cake. Emmett offered to pick up the tab for all who would spend the night at the

hotel. Emmett, too, is a part of Gray County history, past and present. He had a sculpture of his father erected on Hobart near Somerville as a reminder of his father's contribution to this part of the country. At 98, Emmett is still a rugged man with a quick wit and ready smile, a delight to see and visit. Even while his party was in progress, he was making plans for a big bash to celebrate his 100th birthday. So were the guests!

Congratulations to Arlene and Lyle Gibson on the birth of a grandson, Nicholas Cooper Robbins, son of Gloria and Lonnie. Other proud grandparents are Deryl and June Robbins. Maud Hall is the little one's great-grandmother.

One day last week, Ruth Morrison, Maedell Laneheart, Julia Dawkins, Betty Bates and Eloise Lane went to Miami for lunch with Betty Arrington, followed by a tour of Miami Museum.

Colleen and Eugene Hamilton and Colleen's mother, Mrs. Laceyman, attended a family wedding in San Antonio. Colleen attended the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators meetings. Eugene left for a business trip (?) to Las Vegas, Nev. Eugene, with

his standard of honesty, would have admitted to a pleasure trip. Louise and Lonnie Richardson visited family and friends along their way to the convention. They were on the guest list of what has been termed an elaborate and magnificent breakfast hosted by the construction company that built the new part of First Baptist Church. Small world, huh?

Members of the latest LVN class at Coronado Hospital are Teresa Curfman, Elizabeth Cowan, Janine Debose, Bonnie Gardner, Brenda Garner, Tres Gercken, Mia Hunter, Rosemary Knopp, Gail Lantz, Sharon Ledford, Brenda Lunsford, Karen Lowe, Michelle Lovett, Cynthia Phillips and Deborah Smith.

The 2200 and 2300 blocks of North Dwight had their annual block party recently, with over 100 people attending. Refreshments of ice cream, games and prizes for adults and children, and sparklers made up the agenda. Joe VanZandt was guest speaker. Charles and Helen Dimmler are No. 1 couple on the planning committee.

Speaking of Joe VanZandt... A public "Thank you, Joe!!!" for bringing the Farmers' Market to Pampa. Both farmers and eaters enjoyed the twice-weekly affairs. See you next week. Katie.

Time to prepare lawns for winter weather

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

PREPARE LAWN FOR WINTER

Fall is in the air, and that signals the need for a close look at your game plan to help your lawn go into the winter season.

Fall is a critical period for both warm and cool season turf, but treatment that is good for one type may be bad for the other.

Fall may reduce the eye appeal of Bermuda grass and buffalo grass, but it allows the turf to get ready for winter. Such warm season grasses require a three- to four-week hardening period to prepare for winter. In our area, this occurs at the end of September and into October.

During this period, shoot growth will decrease and the essential carbohydrates necessary to carry the turf through dormancy will accumulate. Practices that promote lush growth prevent the hardening process and increase susceptibility to low-temperature injury or possible winter-kill.

Application of nitrogen-containing fertilizers and mowing too closely are two practices to avoid at this time of year for Bermuda grass and buffalo grass.

Cool season grasses, such as fescue and Kentucky bluegrass, tend to suffer from heat stress during High Plains summers. As fall approaches, their growth will increase through November.

These grasses respond nicely to a nitrogen fertilizer application in late September. Care should be taken to apply no more than 5 pounds of ammonium sulfate or 3 pounds of ammonium ni-

trate per 1,000 square feet. Applying higher amounts will leave the grass susceptible to damage by very cold weather.

Both warm and cool season turf will benefit from an application of potassium in late September. Potassium can improve winter hardiness, wear tolerance and disease resistance in turf.

For bermudagrass, the suggested rate is 1 to 2 pounds of potassium-only fertilizer, and non-nitrogen or phosphorous should be applied.

Fescue and Kentucky bluegrass will benefit from a 2- to 4-pound application of potassium.

For the cool season grasses, a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10, containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, can be used only if a soil test suggests the application of phosphorous. Otherwise, the individual elements are best.

CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS TO MEET IN TYLER

The Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Oct. 9-11 in Tyler, with headquarters in the Ramada Hotel.

Registration will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, and again from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Many commercial exhibits will be open throughout the conference.

The Association's Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, and the association business meeting will follow, from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Saturday's session will begin with regional breakfast meetings at 7:15 a.m. The general session



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

is set for 9:30 a.m. Horace McQueen, farm director, KLT, will welcome the group to Tyler. Association officers will be elected during the morning session. Verley Spell of Orange is the current president.

Dr. George Brown, Alabama A&M University, will discuss the topic, "Should I Fertilize?" Fred Strathmeyer, Sr., president of the National Christmas Tree Association, Dover, Pa., will discuss "The National Forecast of Christmas Tree Marketing."

Speaker for Saturday's luncheon will be State Sen. Ted Lyon of Mesquite, who will discuss "The Christmas Tree Industry and the Texas Economy." Lyon, who represents District 2, will be introduced by Royce Wisenbak-

er, Jr.

Three concurrent sessions are scheduled in the afternoon. The first is for new growers and includes "Setting Up a Christmas Tree Farm," by Lanny Dreesen, Extension forecaster; "Weed Control Update," Dr. Mike Walterscheid, Extension forester; "Insect Control Update," Dr. James Robinson, Extension Entomologist; and "Disease Control Update," Dr. George Philley, Extension plant pathologist. James Alford, Smith County Extension Agent, will moderate.

The second concurrent session is for experienced growers and will be moderated by Jim Chandler, Extension forester. Topics include "Tree Grading" by Fred Strathmeyer, Sr., and "Setting

up a Retail Lot" by Dr. George Brown.

The third concurrent session is for spouses, and will be moderated by Joan Chandler and Carol Dreesen.

Saturday afternoon sessions end with a presentation on "Marketing Decorated Christmas Trees" by Bob Harvey of Tyler.

Saturday night's program will feature Santa Claus moderating a session on "Advertising Ideas." An ice cream social will follow.

A tour of area Christmas tree farms Sunday morning will allow participants to observe tree shaping, preparing for harvest, retail shops with stands, decorations, equipment demonstrations and choose-and-cut gimmicks. They will also hear discussion on product liability.

Following lunch in Lindale, a tour of the Tyler Rose Garden will conclude the meeting.

PECAN SEMINAR AND TRADE SHOW

The Fifth Annual Permian Basin Pecan Seminar and Trade Show will be held at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa and at the John Sims Pecan Orchard in Gardendale, Oct. 9 and 10.

The seminar will feature speakers from all over the state on subjects such as the effects of salinity on pecan trees, the effect of the new immigration laws and the impact of pollination or lack of pollination on pecan yields and quality.

There will be a short course conducted between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 by a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist and county Extension agents. The information will apply to anyone with a pecan tree or a pecan orchard.

Contact the county Extension office for further information.

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Don't be an innocent victim of unscrupulous businesses

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

The human drive for instant wealth, health, beauty or success as a way out of tenuous circumstances is encouragement to unscrupulous businesspersons trying to take advantage of many consumers.

While most businesses are legitimate, there are some individuals who attempt to profit at the expense of the unsuspecting.

Consumer fraud is the deliberate deception of the consumer by sellers, manufacturers and other business people. Closely related to fraud is misrepresentation, a practice which may not involve deliberate deception but certainly involves inadequate or unclear statements about consumer goods and services to the extent that consumers become confused.

Consumer fraud and misrepresentation take place in all areas of business transaction, from the office to the home and even to the hospital, and occurs so frequently, unnoticed, that it has become extremely difficult for the average consumer to identify what practices are fraudulent and even more difficult to prove that they are indeed deliberate deceit. Over \$40 billion is lost each year through fraudulent schemes, or about \$639 per family.

Usually a marketplace fraud or misrepresentation consists of three parts. A seller, manufacturer or distributor has a purpose in mind. Some of the most common purposes used in cases of fraud or misrepresentation include:

- To sell a more expensive model of a product.
- To encourage a sense of obligation in consumers and cause them to make a contribution or donations.
- To sign consumers to a series of lessons or treatments with the offer of special bonuses.
- To increase sales with offers of "free" gifts.
- To sell products based on proving an extreme need for the pro-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

duct or service.

- To increase sales by misdiagnosing a problem or suggesting unnecessary repairs.
- To increase the chance of a sale by offering rebates for names of prospective customers.
- To promote land sales by misrepresenting the real value of the real estate.
- To sell materials to consumers who think they will be earning money at home.
- To produce a cash flow from consumers who think they can pay to learn the secret of certain "get rich quick" deals.

Next, the consumer should be able to identify the "come-on". This is the motivating factor, other than simple greed or some sort of emotional appeal, that causes the consumer to fall for the deal. The come-on might be the offer of a youthful appearance, winning a prize, an emotional appeal for money to meet an emergency need, or a "free" service or product.

Finally, every fraudulent practice will have a "hook" or a "trap". This is the element of the practice that lends itself to trickery. In some cases, the consumer signs up for more lessons than needed or planned. Maybe a consumer must listen to a sales pitch in order to claim the "free" prize. Or a representative always finds something that needs repair or replacement while doing an inspection.

No one age group is immune to the huckster. While many of the disreputable prey on the elderly, the widowed or the retired, highly educated, prosperous consumers

are equally susceptible to swindlers. It is usually those who can least afford to lose money who end up losing the most.

The best way to avoid being conned or swindled is to build up your defenses. Knowing how the various con artists operate is one defense. Knowing questions to ask and key words to be aware of are also part of your defense system. Keep in mind that Americans lose billions of dollars to deceptive schemes each year.

Here are some tips for avoiding deception:

- If a door-to-door salesman comes to your home, ask for identification and check with either the local address of the company or your local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau or Consumer Protection Office of the State Attorney General's office.
- Compare the merchandise of a door-to-door salesman with those of local stores for price, quality and guarantees.
- If you sign a contract, remember that by law you have three days to cancel if you so choose.
- Always check to find out if you can get service on parts and equipment.
- Read contracts carefully and ask about anything you do not understand before signing. Never sign a blank contract.
- If you are not sure about a contract, ask the salesman to give you a few days and check it out. Reputable salesmen do not mind waiting.
- You are not required to pay for unordered merchandise you receive.
- Be firm and say "no" if you do not want something.
- Listen carefully and ask questions if something is not clear.
- Ask for references of satisfied customers and check them.
- Don't make payment until you are satisfied.
- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

For more information on consumer skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Newsmakers

Eric A. Hupp
Eric A. Hupp, son of Ray F. and Katy Hupp of Pampa, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Hupp is a fire control specialist with the 74th U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment, West Germany.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Anne E. Bolen
Anne E. Bolen assumed duties recently as director of medical records at Coronado Hospital in Pampa, according to Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

Mrs. Bolen came to Pampa from Highland Hospital in Lubbock, where she was director of medical records.

After receiving an associate degree in applied science—medical records from South Plains College, she wrote her Accredited Record Technician (ART) exam in 1985. She has been working in the medical records field since 1974.

"This is an exciting time to work in medical records," she said. "The government changes in requirements for documentation is a real challenge. Our department has a strong impact on the financial performance of the hospital, making us a very vital part of the system."

Mrs. Bolen has three children, Elizabeth, 21, who is married and lives in California; Julie, 17, a



TRACY BRITTEN
Tracy Britten, son of George and Jennifer, 14, who is in the eighth grade at Pampa Middle School.

Tracy Britten, son of George and Janie Britten of Groom, has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America.

He was selected on the basis of merit and accomplishments. He is a candidate for several scholarships, including two \$5,000 scholarships available to OCSA members.

Britten's activities and accom-



ANNE E. BOLEN
Achievements include intramurals, Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity pledge trainer and president, Smallwood scholarship, Phi Theta Kappa scholarship, National Dean's List two years, Dean's Honor List and Outstanding Physical Education Student.

He is a senior physical education major at Texas Tech University, with a minor in English. He is intramural director for South Plains College of Level-

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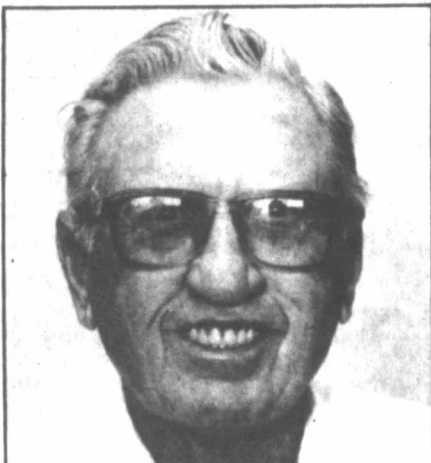
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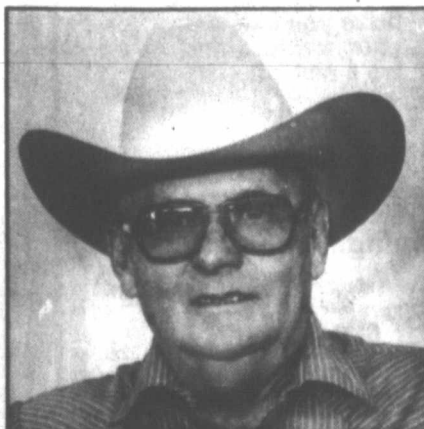
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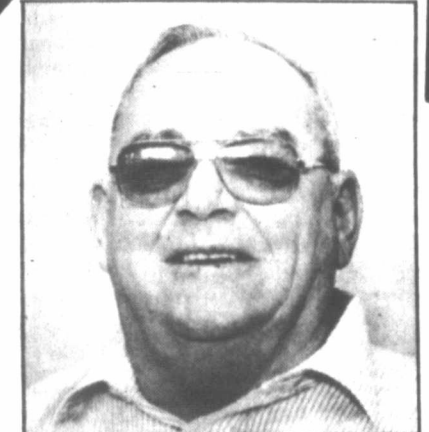
Tammy Brogdin - "Body Shapers makes me feel like I'm pampering myself."



Myrtle Roberts - "I enjoy it and it makes me feel good."



Buster Ivory - "I've had both hips replaced and it's good for my joints. It's good for your health and circulation and it makes me feel good."



Jack Curtis - "The Best thing that has hit Pampa since the oil discovery."



Teresa Davis - "Body Shapers is the most effective and relaxing method of exercise I have found."



Barbara Bruce - "It has definitely reshaped my body. Since I've started, I've had no arthritis pain. That's why I continue going and I highly recommend it."

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Entertainment

Tina: rock goddess

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, Tina Turner went out on her own, bringing to an end her marriage and the raunchy rock act known as the Ike and Tina Turner Revue that had produced such hits as "Proud Mary."

She didn't exactly take the music world by storm when her solo LP, *Rough*, came out in 1978. But six years later, Tina Turner made an astounding comeback with *Private Dancer*. The album produced numerous hits, and won three Grammy awards, including song and record of the year for her first ever No. 1 single, "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

The album also made the sultry singer the goddess of rock. She's a triumph in the comeback world, an independent 47-year-old woman who can prance about in spike heels and short skirts and captivate teenyboppers as well as their parents.

Turner is on a yearlong world tour that began in Europe to promote her latest LP, *Break Every Rule*. When the tour ends on

April 1, 1988, she plans to return to acting. She recently discussed her career in an interview with The Associated Press.

Q. When you sing live, do you try to sound the way you do on your albums?

A. "I changed my music a bit and made it more rock 'n' roll, performance-wise. On the album you don't feel you're listening to a rock 'n' roll album. The show is lively."

Q. How do you cope with performing every night?

A. "In America, I sometimes have four nights in a row. In Europe, some weeks I did seven."

Q. Do you still wear miniskirts and straw-stack wigs on stage?

A. "My dresses are short ... I never relate to them as minis. No dancer dances in long clothes. My style over the years has been basically the same because of my type of work. Now it's classier. "My punk hair is an image thing. People expect it."

Q. Do you plan your career yourself, or do you rely on some-

one else to help you make decisions?

A. "It is my plan. It is my dream. Roger (Davies, her manager) is there to help me manifest that."

Q. Did you expect your solo career to become the major success it is?

A. "No. I thought about getting with a record company and trying to secure myself financially. I've got a mother, sister and two sons I'm responsible for. I was thinking of sustaining myself more than becoming a big star."

Q. You were in *Tommy* in 1975 and *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* in 1985. When did you decide you wanted to act?

A. "I always wanted to act; it's my all-time dream to act."

Q. Your book *I, Tina*, written with Kurt Loder, has just come out in paperback. Are you considering writing another book?

A. "I'll write another book when I have time off, in my words. It'll be about how I've learned to live—health, stamina, a new way of thinking. I'm less stressful now and live a bit more harmonious and life is much easier."



Tina Turner

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. *Patriot Games*, Tom Clancy
 2. *Presumed Innocent*, Scott Turow
 3. *Misery*, Stephen King
 4. *Legacy*, James A. Michener
 5. *Weep No More, My Lady*, Mary Higgins Clark
 6. *Sarum*, Edward Rutherfurd
 7. *The New Breed*, W.E.B. Griffin
 8. *Team Yankee*, Harold W. Coyle
 9. *Hot Flashes*, Barbara Raskin
 10. *Freedom*, William Safire

- Non-Fiction**
1. *Spycatcher*, Peter Wright
 2. *It's All in the Playing*, Shirley MacLaine
 3. *The Great Depression of 1990*, Ravi Batra
 4. *The Closing of the American Mind*, Allan Bloom
 5. *Family: The Ties That Bind—And Gag!* Erna Bombeck
 6. *Call Me Anna*, Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan
 7. *Man of the House*, Tip O'Neill with William Novak
 8. *How To Marry the Man of Your Choice*, Margaret Kent
 9. *Being the Best*, Dennis Waitley
 10. *Cultural Literacy*, E.D. Hirsch Jr.

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

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LaBAMBA-PG 13
2:00 Matinee-7:30
DRAGNET 1987—PG 13
2:00 Matinee—7:30
LOST BOYS—R
2:00 Matinee—7:30

Country Jubilee returning

Pre-ticket sales are underway for the return to Pampa of Wally Fowler's Country Music Jubilee on Nov. 13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The show, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association, will feature, in addition to Fowler, the Sounds of Nashville Band, Japanese country fiddler Tokyo Matsuo, The Pilgrims and gospel singer Jeanette Lunsford.

This is the second year in a row that the police officer's association has brought Fowler

to M.K. Brown, said Detective Gary Boydston, president of the organization.

Proceeds from the event go to the association's general equipment fund and to various charitable organizations in the community, he said.

Boydston said Project Chairman Lynn Moore is spearheading the ticket drive and will be calling on citizens, professional people and businesses in Pampa in the near future.

The Smith Sisters to open Shamrock's concert season

SHAMROCK — The annual Community Concerts series kicks off Monday night at Shamrock High School when the folk duo, the Smith Sisters, takes the stage at 8 p.m.

The Smith Sisters, performers of traditional, contemporary and original folk music, have toured the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and recorded two albums for Flying Fish records.

They have performed together since 1981, and in 1984 they won the Mid-Atlantic Song Festival Award.

Natives of Falls Church, Va., the sisters spent this summer performing at the Bottom Line, New York's "mecca of folk music," and conducted their

second concert tour of the Soviet Union as part of an international arts exchange program.

Their music features classic folk tunes, and some originals written by Debbie Smith, the songwriting half of the duo.

They also perform on a wide variety of instruments, including the guitar, dulcimer, auto harp, penny whistle and bodhran.

The concert will be open to community concert ticket holders in Shamrock and Pampa, which has a reciprocal agreement with the Shamrock Community Concerts organization.

Pampa's own season gets underway Nov. 1 at M.K. Brown Auditorium, with the Hungarian Brass of Budapest.

Sally returns to screen again

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sally Field has fared well on the choppy sea of stardom, but she says it still takes guts to put her work before the public.

The productive Academy Award-winning actress is about to deliver a baby in December and has two new romantic comedies coming out: *Surrender*, out this month, and *Punchline*, out early next year.

"Some people say that comedy is harder," she said. "Probably it's harder because when you fall, you fall so broadly—without any sort of saving grace. When you fall in drama it seems a little more graceful. When you fall in comedy, you splat."

Such insight is squeezed from a lifetime spent in show business: as the daughter of Paramount actress Maggie Field Mahoney; the stepdaughter of Jock Mahoney, a star of Westerns and two Tarzan films; and now, as the wife of producer Alan Greisman (*Fletch*, *Modern Problems* and *Night, Mother*).

Field also seems entrenched in her domestic role with her close-cropped hair and casual maternity clothes—the flip side of her provocative pose on the cover of a



Sally Field

1986 *Playboy* magazine. Already the mother of Peter, 17, and Eli, 14, she plans to "play it by ear" about ending her next maternity leave.

"Even in the past, I would only do a picture every 1½ to two years," she said. "I did two pictures this year, which was unusual for me."

What's it like to go back onto the set after such a hiatus?

"It's always hard," she said. "And every actor I've ever talked to feels this way."

"You always, the first day of shooting, are a nervous wreck."

You're trembling all over, because you're saying, 'I once knew how to do this but I've forgotten it now,'"

Such admissions of human frailties have brought her grief in the past. Critics and fans alike groaned after she gushed during her 1985 Oscar acceptance speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

But in an August interview, Field's own favorite actress, Katharine Hepburn, expressed a similar revelation. Hepburn said she was surprised that the audience was not out to shoot her after she sang in the 1970 Broadway production of *Coco*.

"It was a warm ... discovery to me. And I thought, 'They must like me. That's why they're here.'"

After hearing Hepburn's remarks, Field laughed heartily. "Aha! There it is! She said it much more clearly than I did. Had I said that, I wouldn't be in trouble."

The 40-year-old actress began her career in 1965 on television as the perky surfer in *Gidget*. After soaring in her second silly sitcom, *The Flying Nun* (1967-70), Field longed for meatier roles. She spent several years unemployed.

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

The Princess Bride

Today's film world is so obsessed with the contemporary that you almost forget that once upon a time the movies could transport audiences to a time that was long ago and far away. Rob Reiner, of all people, has managed to restore that magical brand of storytelling.

Reiner's first three films dealt with modern times. His fourth effort, as a director, *The Princess Bride*, is a picaresque epic with a gently satiric vision. It may well be the most pleasurable movie you'll see all year.

William Goldman wrote the

script from his novel, a fairy tale for adults.

The film is studded with delicious performances: Cary Elwes and Robin Wright as the flax-haired lovers; Chris Sarandon, reminiscent of a diabolical James Mason; Billy Crystal and Carol Kane as a pair of bickering sorcerers; Peter Cook as a blithering clergyman.

Reiner's direction maintains the proper mood throughout: The action is hilarious yet real, the characters outrageous but never arch.

The 20th Century Fox release was produced by Andrew Scheinman. The rating is PG, perhaps because of the exciting action. Running time: 99 minutes.

KGRO Top 20

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

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Carrie" Europe
2. "Who Will You Run To" Heart
3. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
4. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston
5. "U Got the Look" Prince and Sheena Easton
6. "Paper in Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp
7. "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac
8. "Bad" Michael Jackson
9. "Causing a Commotion" Madonna
10. "I Heard a Rumour" Bana-

narama

11. "Jump Start" Natalie Cole
12. "You Are the Girl" Cars
13. "Let Me Be the One" Exposure
14. "Something Real" Mr. Mister
15. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson
16. "Casanova" LeVert
17. "I've Been in Love Before" Cutting Crew
18. "Where the Streets Have No Name" U2
19. "It's a Sin" Pet Shop Boys
20. "Mony Mony" Billy Idol

Most requested songs:

1. "Should've Known Better" Richard Marx
2. "Bad" Michael Jackson
3. "I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany

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SCINTILLATING SINGAPORE (Thursday, October 29th with Raphael Green)
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK COOK ISLANDS (Thursday, November 12 with Dale Johnson)
TAHITI & THE NATIONAL PARK COOK ISLANDS (Monday, January 19 with Cliff Deam)

THE FRENCH RIVIERA (Tuesday, February 17 with Robin Williams)
INSIDE PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE (Thursday, March 12 with Cliff Deam)

Season tickets—Adult, \$10, Students, \$5, Family, \$25.
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OCTOBER 9-10, 1987
HEMPHILL COUNTY FAIR
CANADIAN, TEXAS

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987 5:00-9:00 p.m. - Building open to receive exhibits
Friday, Oct. 9, 1987 7:00-9:30 a.m. - Building open to receive baked products and perishable horticulture only
10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Building will be closed to the public during judging. Only judges, superintendents & clerks will be allowed in the exhibit.
2:30 p.m. - Exhibits are open to the public
4:00 p.m. Lions Club Concession open for full service
11:00 p.m. - Fair closed for the night
Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987 9:00 a.m. - Fair Opens
Lions Club Concession open. PET SHOW

10:30 a.m. - BICYCLE RODEO Entertainment to be announced
1:00 p.m. - Contests of Skill and Daring
5:00 p.m. - Fair Closes
10:00 p.m. - Deadline for removal from Exhibition Building. (REGISTRATION RECEIPTS MUST BE PRESENTED TO PICK UP EXHIBITS.) All exhibits not picked up by 6:30 p.m. will be locked in building with no assumed responsibility.
OTHER EVENTS:
9:00-1:00 a.m. - Dance at City Hall

White wonder



(AP Laserphoto)

An albino hedgehog is displayed in London recently by Sue Stocker, who with her husband Les, runs what they claim to be the only hedgehog hospital in the world. The albino - a great rarity - was one of two such animals found in a litter of five abandoned in a garden recently. A post mortem carried out when one of the albinos died, isolated a proteus which enabled the Stockers to treat and save the surviving baby.

'Doctor' continues Egypt's old medical arts

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
Associated Press Writer

ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY, Egypt (AP) — Ahmed Mansour is a medicine man, practitioner of one of Egypt's oldest professions, but modern television has made him something of a celebrity.

Every day, busloads of Egyptian tourists crowd around his stand outside this 1,450-year-old Greek Orthodox monastery to see in the flesh the "Sinai Doctor."

That's what Mansour was called on a Cairo television documentary that showed him roaming St. Catherine's Valley on camelback in his eternal quest for herbs.

"I learned the art from my grandfather," the Bedouin said as he watched two women pick herbs labeled "anti-diabetic" from his stall.

Mansour stood behind a long wooden box with partitions in which he had neatly stacked thyme, camomile and a dozen lesser-known herbs. They were packed in plastic bags with labels in heavy black ink: headache, stomach ache, gall bladder, cough.

In a tiny stone room behind him, he had a fire going under large heavy pots, ready to prepare his concoctions.

"I do some work here, but most of it at home," he said, pointing to a small village barely visible

across the valley. "I'm busy preparing oils these days. I extract them from fruits and plants. Otherwise, I sift, grind or roast the herbs."

Primitive medical arts like Mansour's have thrived for 4,600 years in Egypt, among the world's oldest civilizations. In ancient Egypt's 3rd dynasty, about 2630 B.C., a "chief of dentists and physicians" named Hezyre was a member of the pharaonic court.

The profession continues, especially in villages, where traditional ways die hard. Mansour has avoided village customers, however, by setting up shop outside one of the most popular tourist stops in the Sinai Peninsula.

Whether his wares and those of other Egyptian herbalists work is a matter of conjecture.

"To many, it's a matter of faith," said Dr. Adel Ibrahim, a young physician who had come on one of the tour buses. "They get better because they believe they will."

But Dr. Shahira Sherif, a Cairo pathologist who visited Mansour, said it's more than that. She said her husband, an engineer, bought herbs from him to treat cough, constipation and diarrhea.

"My husband loves these things," she said. "He says they really work. Besides, many of them are recognized (by traditional medicine) as curatives."

Sarah Loza, an American-

educated social scientist, agreed that modern science has not eliminated herbal medicine.

"As a matter of fact, it's coming back now because of a trend toward organic medicine," she said in her Cairo office.

Mansour, in his late 30s, comes from Bedouin stock who have lived in the Sinai for generations. Traditionally sheep- and goat-herding nomads, many modern Bedouins are settled and operate

date and fruit orchards in scattered oases and wadis, or narrow, arid ravines, in the Sinai and other Middle Eastern deserts.

"My grandfather, Saleh Abu-Mubarak, lived to be 98 but looked much younger," Mansour said. "He had a special dignified and learned air about him. He kept everything recorded in a big book, and he chose to pass on his knowledge to me."

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**Pioneers may
have eaten
horse meat**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Now it can be told: Some downtown Tucson restaurateur around 1880 may have been feeding horse meat to unsuspecting cowboys who thought they were buying beef.

Researchers were left with that "sneaking suspicion" during an archaeological dig under way at the site of Tucson's new Main Library.

Archaeologists and volunteers have unearthed bones and pottery shards in the digs, including nine horse heads that were stacked in a pile, according to Jack Williams, a doctoral student in anthropology at the University of Arizona.

"It's pretty clear they were butchering horses," Williams said in a recent interview. "It's tempting to think some restaurant was passing off horse meat as steak. Maybe people thought they were eating cow steak when they may have been eating horse."

The horse heads date back to 1860 to 1880, according to assorted artifacts found with them, Williams said.

Researchers may learn from further diggings that Tucsonans back then were consuming horses on a regular basis, but that wouldn't be shocking, considering the sometimes limited food supplies early settlers had, he added.

The excavation is just outside what is thought to have been the wall of El Presidio, which began as a Spanish fort around 1776 to protect early settlers against the Indians.

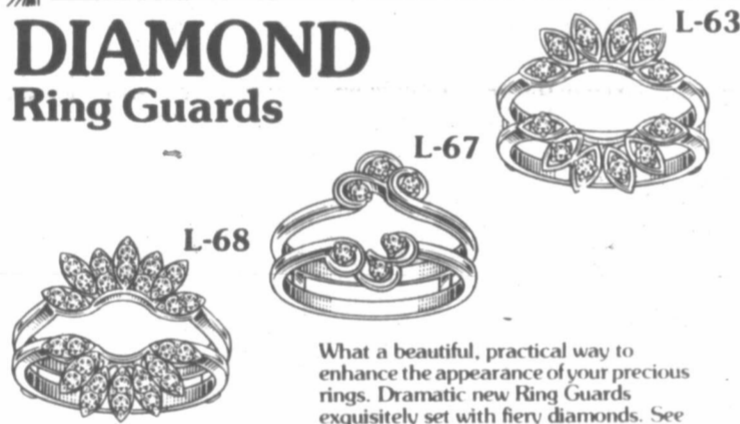
The dig is "turning out to be one of the most productive sites for artifacts in the Southwest," Williams said.

A large amount of artifacts may have been lost when the main hole for the new library was excavated, Williams added.

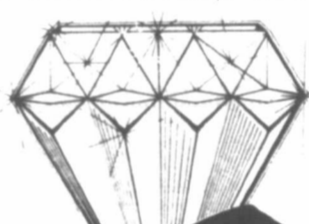
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Residence
- 5 Canine cry
- 8 sapiens
- 12 Curved molding
- 13 1550, Roman
- 14 " the
- " Mood for Love"
- 15 Spoken
- 16 Fair grade
- 17 Irritate
- 18 Source of iodine
- 19 Insulating material
- 21 Enchanted land
- 23 Flightless bird
- 24 room
- 29 Study
- 33 Wiedersehen
- 34 Stolen property
- 36 And others (2 wds.)
- 37 In good order
- 39 Jack of "Dragnet"
- 41 WWII area
- 42 Musician John
- 44 ratings
- 46 Negative word
- 48 The (Fr.)
- 49 Least old
- 54 Sundae topping
- 58 Lohengrin's bride
- 59 Steal
- 60 Bushy hairdo
- 61 Shake
- 62 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 63 Place to swim
- 64 Jack rabbit
- 65 Man-child
- 66 This (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 — and eye
- 2 Hideous giant
- 3 Dinner, e.g.
- 4 Fish trap
- 5 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 6 of March

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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    62 63
    65 66
  
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you might have to work a bit harder than you have in the past, but your earnings and residual benefits will also be greater.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The only way to be immune from the criticism of others today is not to find fault with them. They won't take it sure-fire. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be as prudent as possible in the management of your resources. Given half a chance, your extravagant impulses will get the best of your budget today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility that you'll have to contend with extra pressures today, both domestically and in your involvements with outsiders. Keep a cool head.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Manage your assignments wisely today. If you don't, your projects could overlap and end up a jumble. Allow yourself ample time for each task you attempt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be selective regarding who you lend your cherished possessions to today. If your choice is not wise, your things may not be returned in working order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you fail to think for yourself today, you may let the wrong people make decisions for you. These decisions could have negative effects upon your interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Restrain your impulsiveness today. If you don't, you may create problems for yourself by acting first and thinking later. Plan your mode of operation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have a commercial dealing with a friend today, handle everything in a very businesslike manner. Don't demand more than that to which you're entitled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to rectify bad decisions instead of trying to comply with them today. Mistakes that are not corrected will cause complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your temper could have a rather short fuse today, especially with people who are either working for you or working with you. Be careful how you handle matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any investment proposals offered you today should be thoroughly investigated. Protect yourself against taking an impulsive step on something flimsy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being overly insistent on having your own way today could alienate someone whose cooperation is essential at this time. Don't work against yourself.

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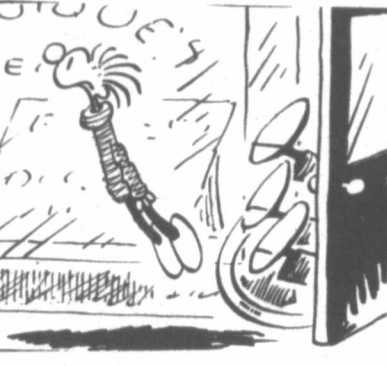
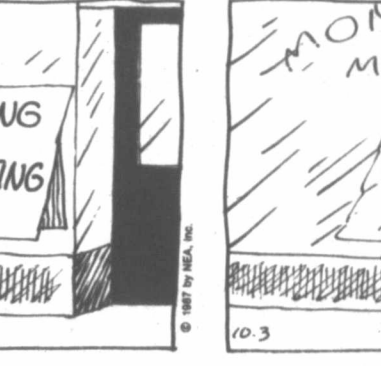
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



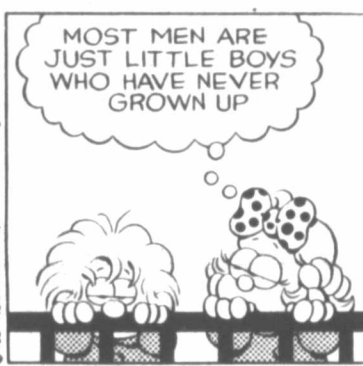
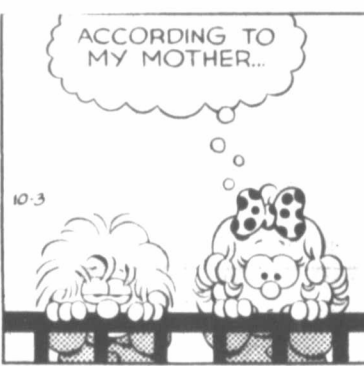
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



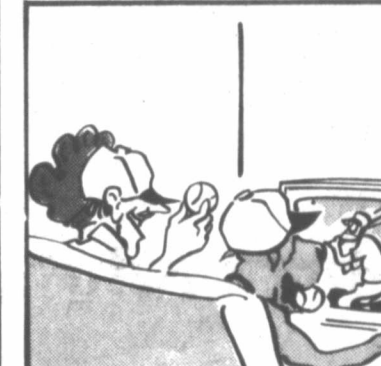
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



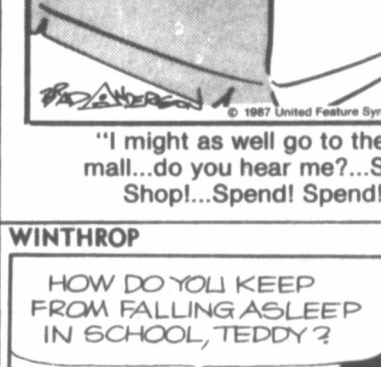
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



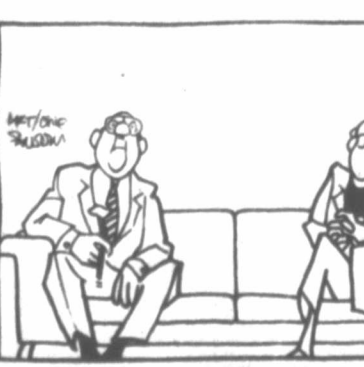
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



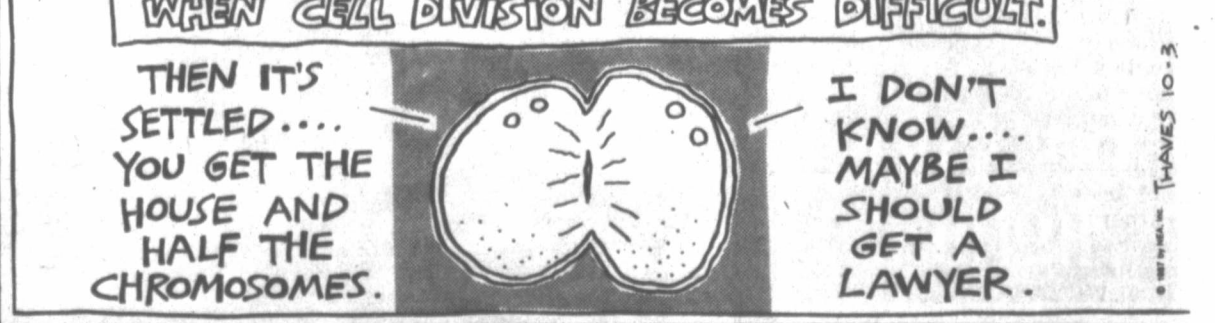
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Agriculture

Swine cooler designed to keep pigs fat, happy

By ED TODD
Midland Reporter Telegram

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Farmer Hubert Frerich's swine cooler and wine-makers Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes' wine cooler have much in common.

Both aim to satisfy customers by keeping them cool and pleased and asking for more.

The swine cooler sprays a fine mist at pre-set times to cool down pigs to help make them more productive and profitable.

Frerich is really from the farm. He lives and works there. And his swine-cooler device is to entice hogs — boars, sows, gilts, barrows, pigs and piglets — to develop sound appetites, to eat heartily, to put on weight and lean pork quickly, and to head for the marketplace from which the pig farmer returns with a profit.

"If you can keep pigs comfortable," Frerich said, "they will eat more and put on more meat. When a pig gets hot,

Mother Nature tells the pig to quit eating so much."

And, for example, when sows quit eating, they "can't produce milk for their babies." The babies may turn into runts. Both farmers and pigs suffer.

But the quicker little piglets are through nursing and get onto fattening-up and high-protein rations, the sooner they'll go to market and fatten farmers' pocketbooks.

Pigs with better conformation may spend the prime of their lives as show pigs for 4-H Club or Future Farmers of America (FFA) projects before they become abcon.

"One good show pig will pay for it (the timed-misting system)," said Frerich, whose farm is in Glasscock County. A farmer may sell a good show pig for \$100 to \$250, he said. Premium show pigs may sell for as much as \$1,200.

Frerich, who has farmed in the St. Lawrence and Garden City areas since 1958, demonstrated his swine-cooler rig in Lawrence Jost's farrowing pens in the St. Lawrence community southeast

of Midland. There, six mother sows lay contentedly on their sides, as litters of piglets eagerly and possessively had their fill of dinner.

"Each pig pretty well has its own place at the table," Frerich observed of the nursing animals. The pigs may grow up to be slabs of bacon, pork chops, hams, ham hocks, or, if they're really fat, lard.

The farmer noted that some of "these old mamas are real good" about nurturing their young. But "some just lay down on a (squealing) pig and won't move. Others will get right up. If they are not very good mothers, they'll kill a bunch of pigs," Frerich said. "You might as well get rid of her." Such a sow would be cutting into a pig farmer's profit.

"Right now, they (hogs) are doing real good (in the marketplace). The price of all livestock is good," Frerich said. The pig market is healthy and stable.

The Frerich-designed swine coolers are equipped with timing devices to

activate the misty spray of water when the temperature rises in spring, summer and fall. The system works in cycles. For example, it may spray for one minute and shut down for nine minutes, run for four minutes and be off for six minutes — or whatever timing the farmer selects. In the cold winter months, the timing device may be rigged for activating heat lamps to warm swine.

Frerich, who has rented out his cotton farmland to concentrate on marketing and installing drip-irrigation systems, designed the automatic-misting cycling device three years ago after Glasscock County Agricultural Agent Norman Kohls asked him to "come up with something" that would put out cooling mists in cycles.

And so he did. Before that, pig farmers could hose down the pigs by hand or manually turn sprinkling devices on and off, but those techniques cut into farmers' productive time. Otherwise, pigs could roll in or lay in muddy water holes to cool down and further stereotype their image as "dir-

ty pigs."

"Hogs don't sweat," Frerich said. "That's why hogs wallow in watering holes."

To hogs' credit, they are "supposed to be real smart — one of the more intelligent animals," Frerich noted.

They're not opposed to devouring with much relish watermelons and cantaloupes grown on Frerich's farmland.

"Oh, they love watermelons," said Frerich's wife, Annette. "The neighbors' pigs get all of our over-ripe ones. Oh, they just go crazy over cantaloupes."

"They're really intelligent animals," Mrs. Frerich said. "They're not dumb. They're really not dirty. They're smart. They don't mess just anywhere," she said. "They go do their business in a certain place."

Swine just like to stay cool when it's hot. That's survival. If that means rolling in a watering hole, they'll wallow. Otherwise, they seem to prefer Frerich's swine cooler.

Final 1986 corn, sorghum subsidies due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional subsidies of about \$3 billion will be paid to farmers next month by the Agriculture Department as final settlement under 1986 corn and sorghum programs.

Eligible corn farmers will get about \$2.7 billion and sorghum producers about \$300 million, said Milton Hertz, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Counting the program's earlier payments, the corn subsidies now are expected to total \$6.4 billion and sorghum payments \$585 million.

Hertz said Monday that the final payments will be paid half in cash and half in generic certificates, which are redeemable in surplus commodities held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Look at that one



Rick Sobaski, middle, 12, points out a combine to his father Larry and his mother Mary, kneeling, during a combine demonstration recently at the Farm Progress Show in Alleman, Iowa. The Sobaskis are from Packwood, Iowa.

Storage facilities adequate for this fall's huge crops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there will be the usual temporary shortages in some areas, nationally there is plenty of storage space and transportation capacity to handle this fall's huge harvests, according to an Agriculture Department economist.

One reason for the optimism, says T. Q. Hutchinson of the department's Economic Research Service, is the large buildup of grain storage facilities, particularly on-farm storage.

Total stocks of grain going into the 1987-88 season were up 13 percent from a year earlier, but this year's smaller harvests and greater use of grain also have eased some of the pressure.

Last season, Hutchinson said, approximately 5 billion bushels of storage capacity remained unused. At least that much is expected to remain empty in 1987-88.

"As usual, some states are likely to encounter temporary storage problems as harvest peaks," he said. "Facilities in Kansas and Nebraska may be strained, but normal grain use will relieve the problem by year end."

As of December, on-farm bins accounted for 60 percent of the nearly 23 billion bushels of grain storage capacity estimated to exist in the United States. Nearly half of all on-farm capacity and 46 percent of total capacity is in the eastern Corn Belt. Overall, the entire Corn Belt accounts for about 73 percent of U.S. grain storage capacity.

Between 1979 and 1986, on-farm storage grew 52 percent, Hutchinson said in a report last week. Growth in the earlier years was due largely to USDA's loan program to help farmer's build storage, and the farmer-owned reserve program. Later growth came mainly as farmers opted to store their own grain instead of using more expensive off-farm warehouses.

Off-farm storage has grown, but less dramatically, rising 18 percent from 1979 to 1986.

Hutchinson said the structure of off-farm grain storage changed during the 1980s. Although total capacity kept growing, the number of facilities declined 10 percent between 1979 and 1986. Their average capacity rose about 12 percent in those years to nearly 590,000 bushels per facility.

Farm commodity prices edging back up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm commodity prices started edging back up last month after a relapse during the summer, according to the Agriculture Department.

Overall, officials said Wednesday, prices farmers received for raw products in September rose 1.6 percent, recovering more than half their losses of July and August.

The gain in the index followed a 2.3 percent drop in July and a revised decline of 0.8 percent in August after rising for six consecutive months earlier this year. The preliminary September average was up 5.7 percent from a year ago.

The September increase was attributed mainly to higher prices for cattle, eggs, milk and wheat, although lower prices for hogs, broilers and potatoes offset the gains for other commodities.

"Corn, oats, hay and wheat increased in price from August while most other feed grains, oilseeds and food grains were unchanged or slightly lower," the report said. "Most vegetable and fruit prices were higher than a month earlier."

Prices for cattle and calves in September were the highest in more than seven years. However, hog prices dropped sharply from August to September, the largest monthly decline since March 1983.

As a group, prices for livestock and livestock products were reported unchanged from August but were up 3.4 percent from a year ago.

The all-crops price index rose 2.9 percent in September and averaged 9.3 percent above the year-earlier level.

Preliminary September figures were

based mostly on mid-month averages and will be subject to revision.

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

The "prices paid" index is revised only once every three months because of a cut-back in funds. Meanwhile, the July figures were carried forward into September, with the next revision scheduled in October.

Net cash incomes of farmers this year — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — is forecast by USDA at \$54 billion to \$58 billion, possibly exceeding the record \$52 billion of 1986.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year.

Joe VanZandt

In agriculture

Field work resumed this past week after several weeks of wet field conditions. This is one fall that sorghum will not be stressed for moisture as it matures. Some of the earlier planted wheat or volunteer wheat is just about ready for grazing.

On a few isolated wheat fields, I see a few spots where the wheat has been killed out after it had fully emerged and started growth. It was generally cut off below the ground and I suspect that grub worms were the cause for these dead wheat spots. Grub worms are generally hard to find in these spots.

Control of grub worms is difficult and about the best solution is to wait until the soil temperatures have cooled down so that the grubs have migrated to lower depths in the soil to overwinter. If grubs cause you trouble and you replant too early, then you may have to replant the third time — that can certainly happen. Grubs are generally more likely to cause trouble when fields have not been kept clean-tilled but rather where weeds and grass were allowed to grow during the summer.

BINDWEED CONTROL

This is the last opportunity to spray bindweed on your farmland this year with freezing weather fast approaching. If you have some cropland that you don't plan on raising wheat on this year, then an application of 1 to 2 pints of Banvel® would be a good treatment for bindweed infested areas. Banvel® has gotten better results with fall application than in spring or summer applications. Fall is also a good time to use Roundup® or Landmaster® for bindweed control.

Bindweed is something that just takes repeated applications of herbicides over a period of years. It helps when you spend your herbicide dollars when they return the most good — that is what you should get with an application of Banvel® at this time. You would need a few days of warm weather after application before a killing frost.

Wheat may be planted in fall after an application of Banvel® but crop injury may occur if the interval between application and planting is less than 45 days per pint of product used per acre.

If you have any questions about bindweed control, let me know. CONSERVATION RESERVE ACREAGE PASSES HALFWAY POINT

Acreage now enrolled in the government's Conservation Reserve Program has passed the halfway point in reaching the targeted 45 million acres nationwide.

With the most recent signup period of July 20-31, farmers have committed almost 23 million acres of highly erodible cropland to the program.

Nationally, almost 5.3 million acres were accepted into CRP during the July signup, with an average bid price of \$47.90 per acre. Texas farmers had 529,760 acres accepted at an average bid price of \$39.97 per acre.

CRP was part of the 1985 farm bill and went into effect in early 1986 as a five-year effort to reduce crop production on highly erodible land. Land accepted into CRP must be kept out of production for at least 10 years and must be planted to grass or trees according to an approved soil conservation plan. The government shares in the cost of estab-

lishing the permanent cover.

A total of 11,803 Texas farmers now have 2,782,531 acres of cropland enrolled in CRP. These contracts amount to more than \$109,500,000 per year in rental payments.

The next CRP signup period will be February 1-19, when farmers or landowners will once again have an opportunity to submit bids for land declared eligible by the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

CRP regulations restrict the amount of cropland in an individual county that may be bid into the program to 25 percent of the total acreage. Currently, 13

counties have met or slightly surpassed that level and further bidding will not be allowed. Another dozen counties are approaching the 25 percent maximum acreage. Counties that have reached the maximum acreage allowed in CRP are Andrews, Bailey, Briscoe, Cochran, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Kent, King, Kinney, Lipscomb, Oldham and Yoakum. All are in the Texas plains except Kinney County, which is the southwestern part of the state.

Information about CRP is available from the local offices of ASCS, SCS, or county Extension office.

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Museum offers more for ear than the eye

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — They have stopped illegal aliens from crossing the border, stood guard over prisoners of war and helped quell race riots.

But it is hard to chronicle the history of the U.S. Border Patrol.

A museum here tries.

The Border Patrol Museum is cloistered away in a basement across the street from a park where illegal Mexican maids congregate daily to catch buses to work. Visitors see examples of the different hats border agents have worn, the types of weapons they've confiscated and some of the devices they've used in the line of work.

It doesn't seem too interesting, until you meet the live exhibits: retired Border Patrolmen who serve as volunteers and answer questions.

One of those is Ben Parker, 74, who worked with the patrol for 31 years before retiring in 1975. He works three or four hours each Friday, answering visitors' questions.

"When I tell them I've been in 31 years, they expect me to know it all," he said, waving a hand that wears the Border Patrol Academy class ring.

Parker might not know everything about the patrol, but he knows a good chunk of it. The patrol was 20 years old when he joined in 1944, about a year after he was given a medical discharge from the Army.

Parker grew up in South Texas and loved the outdoors. He enjoyed tracking animals, something that can be useful in the Border Patrol, so he entered the academy, learned Spanish and started out in the Sierra Blanca office.

"About the time I came in, they cut out the horse patrol in Sierra Blanca," he said, explaining that horses often were borrowed from ranchers.

One July morning about a year after he joined the patrol, Parker and his

partner were sneaking up to a silver mine in the early morning darkness, hoping to catch some illegal aliens.

"And that's when the light came on," he said.

A brilliant flash of light from the North illuminated the sky, so bright that Parker could see beads of sweat on his partner's face.

"And we said, 'What the hell was that?'" Parker said.

They found out much later they had seen the test of the first atomic bomb, about 100 miles away in the New Mexico desert.

Parker told stories about Laughing Boy Ruiz, who would sneak across the border, knock on someone's door and offer to split the \$10 reward if the occupant of the house turned him in. Such rewards are no longer offered.

Then there was the time Parker guarded a trainload of Japanese-Americans to Seattle for deportation to Japan during World War II.

At the time of the assignment, Parker's superiors didn't know his brother recently was killed in action in the Coral Sea.

Parker had lots of other stories to tell about his time in the patrol, and he hinted at more: "Very few bullet holes were found in the vehicle that I was driving, but there were one or two."

Museum director Terrie Cornell has asked other former patrolmen to narrate their tales like Parker's and submit the chronicles on cassettes. So far, she has collected tapes from about 90 men.

She said she also would like to expand the museum to include more exhibits about the Border Patrol's northern sector, where agents wear fur-lined caps and patrol on snowmobile.

Not all of the museum's exhibits have to do with catching illegal aliens. One is a display of newspaper clippings from the first airline hijacking in U.S. history. Two men commandeered a plane

en route from Phoenix to San Antonio on Aug. 3, 1961. The pilot told the hijackers he needed to refuel to reach Cuba, then landed in El Paso.

A Border Patrol agent who happened to be a passenger on the plane overpowered one of the hijackers as dozens of other border agents surrounded the parked aircraft.

"You can't see me but that's where I was, behind those people," Parker said, pointing to a newspaper photograph.

He described how he and other Texas patrolmen were asked to be ready to respond to the riots surrounding the segregation of the University of Mississippi. Most of the U.S. marshals called in to stamp out the riots were Border Patrol agents.

He lectured on another display explaining the Border Patrol's duty of guarding prisoners of war and Japanese internees during World War II.

"The Border Patrol gets into a lot of things," he said.

Foreign-language papers guide to new world, link to old

By JAY B. LEWIS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — Just when Texas thought frontier journalism was dead, here it pops up again — in Spanish, Vietnamese, Korean and Chinese.

And the problems and responsibility of putting out news to homesteaders — as described by the editors of El Sol de Texas, the Vietnam Tu Do, the Korea Central Daily News and World Journal of Texas — haven't changed a lot since the days of the Tombstone Epitaph.

Like their Old West counterparts, these papers — and others like them — serve immigrants who need information about a strange and sometimes apparently hostile environment sooner than their grasp of English will allow them to read the general circulation newspapers.

The readership is divided between recent arrivals and those who have been in the country for a while, so content must be balanced between news of the new homeland and the old country. Technical problems abound. Timely distribution is a constant irritant. So are long hours.

"We publish once a week, 20 pages," says Paul Lim, publisher of the Korea Central Daily News in Irving. "Speaking frankly, I need more employees, but I can't stop newspapers for that reason. My employees work a five-day week, but my wife and I work a seven-day week."

The editors also speak of problems that have plagued newspapers since colonial days.

"We get money from advertising, and advertising is going down," says Hiep Thai Dang, Dallas-Fort Worth bureau chief for the California-based Vietnam Tu Do.

So why do they do it? Pretty much for the same reason there was a newspaper planted in most frontier settlements as soon as the first saloon opened: because the people need them.

"This newspaper is like other newspapers," says Yeh Sun Hua, director of the Dallas office for the Chinese-language World Journal of Texas. "Our company in Taiwan has 10 newspapers. We came here and set up to serve the Chinese people."

Each of the four newspapers — and other, smaller competing publications — has at least one thing in common: English is not the first language of its readers.

But that's where the similarity ends. Take the Hispanics, the largest ethnic group in the area, and who have the largest foreign-language newspaper.

Rolando Romero, editor of El Sol de Texas, says his Dallas-based 10,000-circulation weekly acts to some degree as a binding force for culture and language.

"It is a problem that the second- and third-generation Hispanics tend to lose the language, especially in reading," Romero says. "But the

need is there because you have new immigrants who read Spanish, and older readers. You also have second- and third-generation people who reach an age where they feel sorry they have lost Spanish."

Every Wednesday morning, El Sol puts out 24 pages in four sections, with four color photographs in each edition — which makes it unique among Spanish-language papers in Texas.

"We do, of course, try to put emphasis on Hispanic affairs," Romero says. "We have a page on Mexico, another for Latin America."

But he says the paper emphasizes Texas news, and has a staff of 16 in Dallas and a three-member bureau in San Antonio. There also are correspondents in Laredo and San Antonio, and contributing writers in Austin, Houston and El Paso, Romero says.

At the other end of the scale is the 2-year-old Vietnam Tu Do, an eight-page weekly printed in San Jose, Calif., whose Texas edition is distributed in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

Hiep Thai Dang, Dallas-Fort Worth bureau chief, says the paper circulates about 1,000 issues free in the area and a small number in Houston, with revenues coming from advertising.

Because most of the estimated 10,000 Vietnamese arrived in the United States at roughly the same time — after the fall of Saigon in 1975 — the community is divided into two generations; those who came as adults and those who came as children.

Hiep says his readership is mostly in the older group, who still have relatives in Vietnam.

"With us, the biggest deal is information from the refugee camps," says Hiep. "Our paper listens to Voice of America every morning. They (the readers) don't want to hear about Mr. Reagan, but if they hear someone in the (Vietnamese) government is dying, or they change the money, we put it in."

Hiep says stories are placed in editorial offices in San Jose, and he doesn't always know what an issue will contain until the papers arrive.

Equally important to the news from home is coverage of local Vietnamese politics and community affairs, he says.

Hiep says he ships his copy by Federal Express and gets the finished issues back by United Parcel Service. He then distributes them to Vietnamese businesses throughout the area.

"We get into trouble when you have a big holiday — Christmas, New Year's — when they send it from California on Thursday evening. We get it the following Wednesday," he said.

The World News of Texas, which serves 25,000-plus Chinese in Dallas-Fort Worth, has gotten around many of the production-distribution problems because of its links to its parent publication, United Daily News of Taiwan, editor Yeh says.

It is able to put out 5,000 issues of a 28-page daily



Romero, left, and Alma Rosa Ramos work on layout.

with a staff of three in Dallas and five in Houston with electronic links to a printing plant in Los Angeles and editorial offices in Taiwan.

Yeh says the copy is written by hand in Dallas and sent by telecopier to Los Angeles, where it is edited. It goes from there to Taiwan by satellite, where the type is set and pages are laid out, then back by satellite to Los Angeles for printing. Editions are then shipped to Dallas.

All this is done in 24 hours, Yeh says. The problem of balance in content is constant, he says. "The older generation still wants to hear more news about Taiwan."

World News has two regular pages of Texas news, and three on Taiwan. There is also news from Chinese communities elsewhere in the United States and from Hong Kong, mainland China and southeast Asia.

But the biggest problem, in Chinese as in English, is money.

"Ads are slow right now," Yeh says. "Two years ago it was booming, maybe in two more years it will pick up."

Paul Lim, publisher of the Korea Central Daily, sees his market of about 35,000 people in Dallas and Tarrant counties as divided into four distinct groups: the older Koreans who speak no English;

their children, born in Korea and immigrating as young children; Koreans who came to the United States as infants; and Koreans who were born here.

His 3,000-circulation weekly must juggle the needs and tastes of that group. Lim prints his paper locally, with a special typesetting machine that sets the Korean phonetic characters one at a time.

Like his Chinese counterpart, Lim represents a larger outfit, the namesake of his paper, which is the top daily in Korea. The organization puts out a much larger edition in Los Angeles, where there are roughly 10 times as many Koreans living, he said.

"Our first function is just like a bridge between the American and the Korean community," Lim says. "They may get an American newspaper anywhere, but they may not read it. So the Korean newspaper must bridge. We read newspapers and magazines and translate items on customs, politics, economics, taxes, etc. We give them information."

"Second, the newspaper is a kind of service to the Korean community. They want to know something, they call the Korea Central Daily News to get information and help. We have to give them the information or the answers they want."



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Hodgkinson's reputation has preceded him.

(AP Laserphoto)

Trash trooper fights litter problem in Bexar County

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Mark Hodgkinson, a burly Bexar County deputy constable, strapped his 9mm semi-automatic pistol to his waist, put on his sunglasses, walked outside to his patrol car and climbed inside.

He checked out his equipment, checked in with his supervisors and drove onto the highway.

Hodgkinson, with a high-powered weapon on his right side and a notepad on his left side, was ready to tackle some of the area's most notorious and most wanted criminals — litterbugs.

Call him the "Litter Ranger," call him the "Trash Trooper," call him the "Garbage Guard," Hodgkinson doesn't mind.

He is glad that his reputation as the state's only peace officer specifically assigned to cite litterers has preceded him.

"They can see my car coming a mile away and they speed away. That's a deterrent," Hodgkinson said recently as he looked for garbage dumpers along a secluded road west of downtown.

"If I can catch two people each day and educate them against littering then I feel I have done my job," he said.

Hodgkinson, 23, had always wanted to be a cop with a distinctly marked police car, fancy crime-fighting equipment and an area to call his own.

But his patrol car is a compact yellow sedan with a baby seat in the back and \$1,500 worth of his own police equipment scattered in the front seat.

He does have an area all his own, though — the entire 1,248 square miles of Bexar County.

"This is not like being a regular police officer, who has a beat, but I try not to think about it," he said. "I like the job and I'll work twice as hard at it because nothing looks worse than going down the road and seeing all this trash all over the place."

"It's not only unsightly. It's also a health hazard."

Hodgkinson is part of a pilot program estab-

lished by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, which says its two-year, \$4 million tough-talking campaign to stop highway littering already has paid off.

The department recently released figures that showed visible litter in Texas decreased by 54 percent since 1985 when the "Don't mess with Texas" campaign began. Rock musicians and athletes have encouraged people to stop littering.

Although Hodgkinson is a fully commissioned peace officer, his primary duties for the next 18 months will be to find litterbugs who last year cost the county more than \$300,000 in highway cleanup costs.

He drives more than 200 miles a day looking for people who throw trash along secluded country roads. He knows he won't be able to stop everyone who pitches an aluminum can or candy wrapper from a moving vehicle.

"I don't have time to look for the petty stuff," he said as he toured a pond where lumber, furniture, tires, mattresses, household trash and a kitchen sink had been dumped.

"I'll look for the mass dumping on the roadside," he said. "I can't stop everybody who throws something out the window of their car."

The litter ranger concentrates on commercial vehicles carrying trash without tarps to cover their loads.

Since the program began in late August, Hodgkinson and several volunteer constables have written more than 200 citations and of 75 court cases, Hodgkinson has lost only one.

The average fine, including court costs, has been about \$90, he said.

Hodgkinson's supervisors are pleased with his performance and Hodgkinson believes he will have a job after the test period.

"I'm just worried about doing the job for 18 months and then see what happens at the end," he said. "From the way the program is going I see no reason why it shouldn't continue some way, somehow."

Retired teacher helping city slickers get back to the basics

By NANCY PERDUE
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Bonnie Johnston thinks it is time to get back to the basics of life.

She makes that happen by teaching city slickers a lesson in so-called country bumpkin ways. In doing so, she also is preserving the richness of her heritage.

Ms. Johnston, a retired teacher who taught in a two-room school during the Great Depression, is a volunteer with the Institute of Texan Cultures' outreach program in which artifacts are taken into the community and shown to people who are not likely to go to the museum.

Ms. Johnston dresses like a rural schoolmarm of yesteryear and shows items formerly used in one-room schools.

"The books appeal to me most," she said recently after telling Brackenridge Elementary School third-graders what early Texas schools were like. "Students went page-by-page at their own rate of speed."

Before Ms. Johnston ever shows her artifacts, which include books, a bell, homemade toys, slates and empty lard buckets that doubled as lunch pails, she has her audience line up and enter the

room at the sound of the bell. Boys have to sit on one side of the room and girls on the other in keeping with the prudish practice of days gone by.

"It's twice as hard to teach today than it was years ago," Ms. Johnston said. "Back then, kids would go to school and pay attention and do whatever the teacher asked. Today, there are more students who want to do their own thing. I think the kid of today is equipped, but he needs to refine himself and go back to where he came from. We don't have enough of that."

Ms. Johnston carries her schoolmarm relics in boxes institute officials call "Tex-Kits." The institute has several Tex-Kits containing artifacts unique to Texas history and culture including those of cowboys, Indians and ethnic holidays. Institute officials said they always are in need of outreach volunteers to share the Tex-Kits with local groups.

Most people exposed to the one-room schoolhouse are children sitting in air-conditioned elementary schools. Ms. Johnston tells them that 100 years ago they would have walked several miles through the wilderness to study in a room without electricity.

And they would scribble on slates as they learned reading, writing and arithmetic to the tune of a hickory stick instead of House Bill 72.

Names in the News

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — When comedian David Letterman began poking fun at this northern Maine city for not watching his irreverent late-night talk show, Bangor residents decided they wouldn't lose any sleep over it.

Well, maybe one night's sleep.

Bangor folk are threatening to stay up late en masse to watch "Late Night With David Letterman," which airs at 12:30 a.m. EDT from New York.

"We're trying to ... come up with possible ideas on how we may be able to get the entire greater Bangor area ... to stay up for one night," Margo Cobb, general manager at WLBZ-TV, said.

"The city workers who roll up the sidewalks at 9:30, we're going to give them the night off," she said.

Fraternities and

sororities at the University of Maine in nearby Orono have offered to help plan such a watch-in, as have viewers as far south as Portland, said Ms. Cobb.

Letterman first mentioned Bangor on the air Tuesday night after discovering that it was the only U.S. city where ratings for his show were so low they were unreportable.

The A.C. Nielson Co. lists 30 American cities where fewer than 1 percent of viewers have their televisions on when the show airs. Of those cities, Bangor was reported to have less than 1 percent of 1 percent.

Peter Spivey, a spokesman for the show, said Thursday Letterman plans to continue poking fun "until 100 percent of the 32,000 people in Bangor watch the show on one night."

When told city officials and boosters were threatening to do just

that, Spivey urged them "to carry out their threat."

LONDON (AP) — Opera conductor Sian Edwards, named Woman of Tomorrow by the British edition of Cosmopolitan magazine, is encouraging other women to conquer bastions of male domination.

"My advice to women anywhere, whatever they are doing, is to do it with as much love and sincerity as they can, and they will come through," Ms. Edwards said after Cosmopolitan's announcement.

Ms. Edwards, 28, conducted at this year's Glyndebourne Festival, a privately run opera festival in the countryside near London. In April she will be the first woman to conduct at the Royal Opera House at London's Covent Garden.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Wheeler Bancshares, Inc. intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to form a bank holding company at Wheeler, Texas. We intend to acquire control of First National Bank in Wheeler, 405 Alan Bean Boulevard, Wheeler, Texas. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Holding Company Supervision Department, Station K, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period will not end before November 8, 1987 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. §262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application contact Mr. Andrew W. Hogwood, Jr., (214) 651-6341. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

C-12 October 4, 11, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.
CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARGO Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting. Second visit of D.D.G.M. Jim Batton. W.M. Harold Estes, Secretary Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities

WELL established lounge - long time cash flow, land, buildings and equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.
START your own Profitable Business at home. Free information, write T&D Publishing, Box 56055, Tucson, Ar. 857-6055.
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14 Business Services

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14d Carpentry

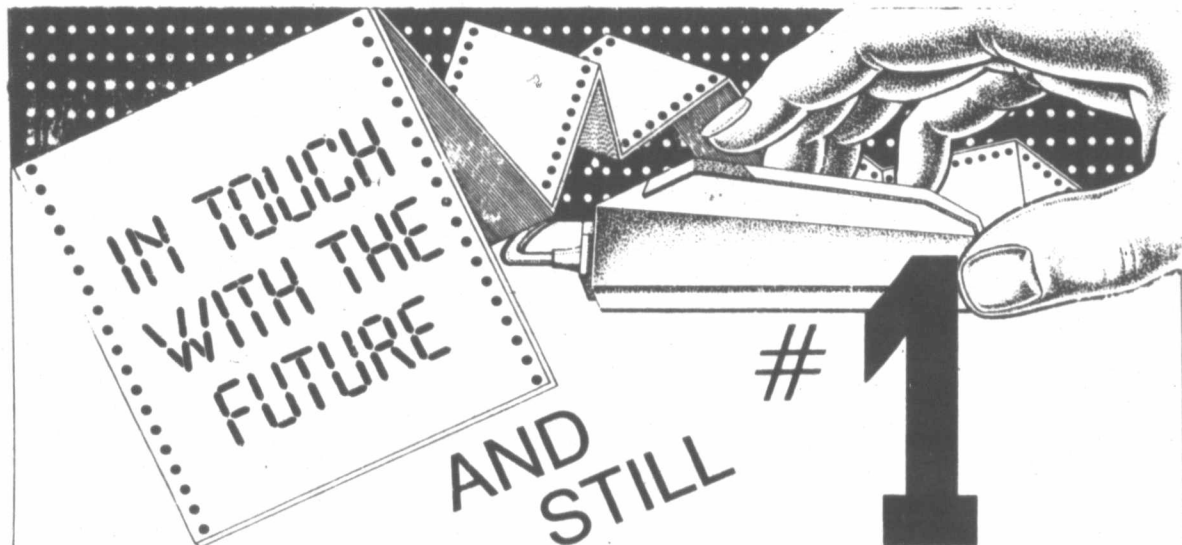
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

14 Business Services

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3628.

14 Business Services

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.
ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.



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- ✓ Letters To The Editor ✓ Farm News
- ✓ Oil & Gas News
- ✓ Entertainment News ✓ Color Sunday Comics
- ✓ Dear Abby
- ✓ Daily Horoscope ✓ Crossword Puzzle
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October 4, 1987

The Pampa News

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-8772.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototyping. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

NEW LISTING

Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, dining room, covered patio, nice landscaping, double garage. MLS 424.

DOGWOOD

Spacious three bedroom brick home with two large living areas, 2 1/2 baths, playroom, two fireplaces, in ground swimming pool. double garage. MLS 356.

1915 HOLLY

This lovely home in excellent condition and ready to move into. Home den with fireplace, formal living room, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 bath, isolated master bedroom, double garage. MLS 355.

CHESTNUT

Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Custom drapes, woodburning fireplace, separate tub and shower in master bath, concrete swimming pool with hot tub, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 254.

ASPEN

Price has been reduced on this nice brick home with a good floor plan. Two living areas, four bedrooms, corner fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, plus 1/2 bath in the utility room, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 694.

NORTH RUSSELL

Charming Austin Stone and wood trim home in a lovely neighborhood. Formal living and dining, large den, 1 1/2 baths, covered front porch, double garage. MLS 974.

- 1813 N. Faulkner, \$33,000, MLS 408. 624 Powell, \$28,000, MLS 407. 2125 Duncan, \$45,000, MLS 406. 1906 Williston, \$33,000, MLS 405. 2221 Hamilton, \$23,000, MLS 404. 1232 Duncan, \$15,000, MLS 354. 421 Maple, \$17,000, MLS 343. 1108 Seneca, \$28,000, MLS 273. 927 S. Hobart, \$10,000, MLS 233. 1101 Terry Rd, \$39,000, MLS 153. 1130 Christine, \$57,000, MLS 114. 1114 Montagu, \$19,000, MLS 107. 3005 Rosewood, \$35,000, MLS 963. 1214 N. Russell, \$31,500, MLS 940. 1309 N. Russell, \$29,500, MLS 887. 1522 N. Faulkner \$34,500, MLS 874. 1124 Starweather, \$15,000, MLS 823.

BUILDING SITES

Seven residential lots on Lynn Street priced from \$7000 to \$8900. MLS 992L.

OPEN HOUSE

1605 N. CHRISTY 1617 N. CHRISTY 2-4 P.M.

Norma Ward REALTY 76 YEARS OF SERVICE 669-3346

Norma Ward REALTY 76 YEARS OF SERVICE 669-3346

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A NEEL LOCKSMITH

Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-9003.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 901 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING Equipment for sale. Commercial airless 1/2 GPM air compressor. All accessories. 665-6339, 274-5394 extension 33.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

WILL mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218 or 669-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-6603

STUBBS Inc.

plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply

505 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning.

Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

14y Upholstery

FOR Upholstery and upholstery cleaning call 665-8684.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE, hardworking man looking for ranch job. Does not smoke or drink. Available to start work immediately. Call after 8 p.m., 669-2004.

SHAMPOOING Carpets and House Cleaning. Call 665-9531.

21 Help Wanted

HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. (602) 838-8885, extension 1000.

SPECIAL training in skin care. Earn while you learn. Free products with training with Avon. 665-5854.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

Tree Trimming 669-9301 Pampa, Texas

21 Help Wanted

TIRE OF BUSING OR WAITING TABLES? Then it's time you came to work for Domino's Pizza. We are now hiring drivers for full and part time. Our Drivers average \$4 DOLLARS AN HOUR with wage and mileage. All you need is to be 18 years or older, have own car with insurance. Let's work together! Apply in person after 4.

KITCHEN Positions: Dos Caballeros.

Only neat, clean, aggressive and hard work people need apply. 1333 N. Hobart.

HAIRDRESSER needed for new salon.

665-8773, or come by 316 S. Cuyler.

REPS needed for business accounts. Full-time, \$60,000-\$80,000; Part-time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-812-338-6870, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Central Standard Time)

BABYSITTER needed part time. Monday thru Friday. Call 665-0456.

WANTED waitress. Apply in person Dyer's Barbecue.

NOW taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

R.N. DIRECTOR Of Nursing, the opportunity to specialize in your career and join the nursing field of the future is now! If you enjoy working with geriatric patients and are looking for a supervisory position, we would like to talk to you. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person to Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

EXPERIENCED Waitress needed. Inquire between 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The Pampa Club.

GOVERNMENT job lists local, state, federal. All occupations, guarantee immediate openings. \$400-\$1400 weekly. 1-716-882-9600, days, evenings, weekends, extension 0277.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service jobs, \$14,877 - \$63,148. Now hiring. Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 extension F2909, 24 hours.

1 white refrigerator, \$194. 1 harvest-gold side-by-side refrigerator, \$275. Both like new. 1 copper-tone 30 inch electric range, \$75. Electric clothes dryer, \$49. 1224 S. Faulkner.

GLASS top coffee table and 2 end tables. 70 yards of used brown carpet. 665-9705.

FOR sale avocado electric clothes dryer. 2118 N. Faulkner.

FOR Sale - Couch, like new. \$175. Phone 669-1976.

COLLEGE Tuition Assistance. Free information on Grants, Scholarships and Loans. Education Assistance Service 3740 N. Romero G-83, Tucson, AR. 87505.

WOULD like to buy used garage door. 669-3635.

FOR Sale 2x6, 2x4, 1x4 trusses, studs. Plainsman Motel OJ or Bill.

NICE camper shell, \$100. 909 S. Schneider.

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. J.H. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

APPLES are ready. Getting Lenchy! Bring your own containers. 669-3925.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

Browning Gun Safes in stock, prices starting from \$649. American Safe 669-3842, 665-7640

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

1-10 foot x 25 foot pre-fabbed building with 20 years of collections of odds and ends of H.S. Folley, 1-1965 Chevrolet Biscans, excellent condition, 263 engine, 48,000 original miles, 1-1970 Chevrolet El Camino, 350 engine, fair condition. 665-5987.

USED LUMBER FOR SALE 665-9335

FOR Sale: Stroller, Porta-Crib, infant car seat, baby exerciser. 3 years old. 665-2252.

FOR Sale: Kitchen cabinet, 4 foot 10 inches long. Top has 4 shelves, bottom 7 drawers. Also Water softener. 665-1797. See at 627 N. Sumner.

LAY-away for your convenience. New 1984 Honda 500 (690 miles) New Bradford and Resistol felt hats size 7 1/4. Call John 665-1991 or leave message.

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69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6622.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented.

Quessa Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

FUR Coat-American Sable. Never been worn. Size 10 ladies. Miami Fur Co., 868-2271.

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

COMPLETE Sharpening Service. Saws, tools, mowers, chain saws, knives, scissors. 1210 S. Hobart. 665-5417.

GOLD Exchange, 107 W. Foster, pays cash for Gold and Silver. Monday thru Friday, 10-4.

WATER Aerobics 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. No swimming required. Exercise in waist to chest deep water. 665-0748.

BABY bed, darkwood, with blue Country print bumper pads, diaper stacker. Like new. \$65. 665-0328.

1-10 foot x 25 foot pre-fabbed building with 20 years of collections of odds and ends of H.S. Folley, 1-1965 Chevrolet Biscans, excellent condition, 263 engine, 48,000 original miles, 1-1970 Chevrolet El Camino, 350 engine, fair condition. 665-5987.

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Need Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Heating - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
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669-2525

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- 125 Boats & Accessories
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Want To Buy?



98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, new carpet. No pets. \$175, \$50 deposit. After 5 p.m. 665-5630.

3 bedroom trailer house, storage building in back. 665-2405.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced. Call 665-8613.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, shop, ceiling fans. 1120 E. Foster. References requested. 665-8281.

1 bedroom with garage, stove refrigerator. 945 S. Nelson. \$165 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

2 bedroom, 1000 S. Wells. \$235 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher, stove, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. 2631 Seminole. 665-2859.

2 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single car garage. 1710 Aspen. 665-0562.

2 bedroom, dining room, central heat. 665-2867.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, living room and dining room, paneling, carpet, garage. 922 E. Browning. 669-6973.

CONDO Living, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage and swimming pool. Very nice and very reasonable. 669-9308.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, some appliances. Call Exie Vantine Realtor. 669-7870.

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103 Homes For Sale

SELLING your house? For a free market analysis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 665-9606 Diane.

CHOICE lot overlooking park. 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom. Formal dining room, 2130 Dogwood. By appointment only. Phone 665-3002.

CLEAN 2 bedroom/den or 3 bedroom. Living room, large kitchen/dining, carpet, screened patio, gas grill. Open Sunday 5-7. 716 Magnolia. 669-6120.

FOR sale by owner. Large 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, large basement. Duplex apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. All on larger corner lot. 936, 938, 940 S. Hobart. Good investment, live in house, rent apartments. Dale Greechouse, 665-9831, 665-3103.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with opener. Near Country Club. 1610 E. Harvester. 669-6379 or inquire at 608 Jupiter after 5:30.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom house with garage. 1105 S. Sumner. \$11,400. Call (303) 452-7810.

2 bedroom, near Baker school. Owner will carry with small down payment. Small Payments. 665-4842.

OWNER Ready to Sale: Nice 2 bedroom garage, carpet, corner fenced lot, nice neighborhood. \$25,500. Lets deal. Call 665-8186.

Free relocation service. No obligation. Call Jill for details. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, Jill Lewis.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. 806-359-1743.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, central heat/air, carpeted, new fence. \$30,000. 665-6454.

PRICE reduced beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$58,500. 2230 Lynn. 665-5560.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 4 2:00-4:00 319 N. Banks

Owner says sell 2 bedroom, close to Horace Mann school. Nice size rooms and some good furniture. \$15,000. Call anytime 665-8975.

YOU can't judge a book by its cover. This house is much larger than it appears. Check the high ceilings, cedar lighted closets, and 4th bedroom, as well as the workshop and the double garage. The price has been reduced by \$7,000. MLS 281. Call Quentin Williams 669-2522 or Mildred 669-7801.

BY owner, small but nice, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, large den that could be converted to bedroom. \$20,000 negotiable. 669-3620.

4 bedroom, 3 baths, den, living room, storm cellar. 665-3951 after 6. 1710 Grape.

2705 Navajo. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, CH&A, RV parking. Price reduced to \$43,000, under FHA appraisal. \$1,000 carpet allowance, owner will help with closing costs. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. MLS 190.

1305 Mary Ellen. "Country look" in mint condition. 3 bedroom, central heat & air, basement, dining room, breakfast nook. Large rooms, 2 car garage, updated plumbing and electrical. \$48,500. MLS 367.

213 N. Sumner. 3 bedroom, lots of storage and cabinets. Wallpaper throughout, CH&A, built-in range and double oven. New plumbing, extra insulation and storm windows. See to appreciate. \$39,500. MLS 191.

Call Lois Strate at 665-7850 or Quentin Williams REALTORS, 669-2522.

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



104 Lots

FRAISIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8975.

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

120 foot x 140 foot corner at Love and Oklahoma. Includes old 2 bedroom house and double garage. Only \$7500 or offer. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. MLS 188 669-1221.

DOUBLE lot with 100 foot frontage for mobile home. \$75 month. Call Betty, 665-1240.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1988 Nu-Wa Hitchhiker 5th Wheel models including new "glide-out" living room model now in stock SUPERIOR RV CENTER, 1019 Alcock.

1970 22 foot Holiday travel trailer, roof air, excellent shape. 665-5156.

1978 Pace Arrow 25 foot motorhome Class A Loaded! 25,000 miles. Will trade. Call 665-6253 after 5:30.

1972 22 foot Holiday travel trailer, roof air, excellent shape. 665-5156.

1978 Pace Arrow 25 foot motorhome Class A Loaded! 25,000 miles. Will



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After all the news gathering, writing, editing, proofing, and printing is complete, the final job of getting you the news falls squarely on the shoulders of your newspaper carrier. He or she takes it from there and provides the last — though certainly not least — step in getting you the information you want and need. Yes, when all is said and done, your newspaper carrier is truly **THE LAST LINK TO FIRSTHAND INFORMATION.** To do their job right, newspaper carriers must be enthusiastic, determined, and above all — dedicated and loyal to their subscribers.

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**International Newspaper
Carrier Day**
Saturday, October 10, 1987