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# The Pampa News



**50¢**

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August 31, 1986

## Religious leaders gird for gambling fight

DALLAS (AP) — Outraged religious leaders — who call the introduction of parimutuel legislation into the Legislature's special session "dishonest" and "unconstitutional" — vow to mobilize their armies of millions to defeat betting in any form.

In the session called by Gov. Mark White to consider ways to raise revenues to meet the state's fiscal crisis, legislation was introduced to legalize a state lottery and betting for horse and dog racing.

United Methodists and Southern Baptists are the two largest Protestant denominations in Texas and the nation, and traditionally have been the vanguard of a religious coalition to keep legalized betting out of the state.

The Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam, editor of the Dallas-based United Methodist Reporter, said he was "incensed" by the parimutuel legislation and called it "a well-orchestrated effort to sneak up on people with an issue that repeatedly has been voted down and try to slip it through under the guise of being a solution to our tax problem."

"It is dishonest," he told the Dallas Morning News.

"Horse racing is not the issue," he said. "Gambling is the issue and gambling is an inappropriate way to deal with the problems of the state's economy."

Weston Ware, a lobbyist for Texas Baptists' Christian Life Commission, has been in Austin since the special session began, cornering legislators to work against parimutuel.

When the legislation passed in the House by a vote of 77-70, Ware said the sharply divided vote can "hardly be considered a mandate," and that the religious community is in the battle to stay.

Ware claims the bill that passed is so badly flawed it is unconstitutional and that even if it resulted in a referendum and the referendum lost, it would require a court case to get rid of a racing commission provided for by the bill.

If it came to that, would the religious coalition take it to court?

"We're considering that," Ware said.

Dunnam, who said the coalition has its work cut out for it, plans a series of editorials and stories on the issue in the Texas editions of the influential

United Methodist Reporter to reach as many of the denomination's 760,000 Texas members as possible.

The Rev. Presnall Wood, editor of the Baptist Standard, the weekly news publication for 2.3 million Texas Baptists, began a campaign against legalized gambling this week in an editorial entitled "Texas Can't Pay Its Bills With Gambling."

Wood laced his editorial with excerpts from the current issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication of Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock which said, "Some enthusiasts portray the lottery as a fiscal cure-all for ailing state budgets. This is simply not true. Lotteries are a relatively inefficient revenue-raiser."

"There you have it," Wood told the Baptists. "Not from some Baptist editor, but from the office of the Texas comptroller. Texas budget problems cannot be solved by putting the state in the gambling business and promoting people to take a chance when the odds against them are as high as 15 million to one."

Another reader of Fiscal Notes is the Rev.

Richard Freeman, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Waco, who for 24 years has served as liaison between United Methodists and the Texas Legislature on the issue of gambling.

Noting Bullock reported that attendance at horse and dog races is declining, Freeman said, "It is proven that the appeal of betting is greater than the appeal to watch horses run."

Gamblers would rather deal with bookies, Freeman said, because bookies give credit, better odds and do not report to the Internal Revenue Service.

He said legalized parimutuel not only induces people to gamble, but also provides organized crime with an extensive event on which their bookies can take bets.

"Bookies are illegal, therefore the existence of their operation must be covertly done," he said. "Bookies exist by permission of a mob."

The religious coalition calls attempts to legalize gambling as a means to heal the ailing economy a "fraud," and suggests the legislators look for other means to avoid deficits.

### No apples for this 'teacher'

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

LEFORS — All right, class. I'd like to introduce you to the school's new trigonometry, technical writing, physics, Spanish and creative writing teacher.

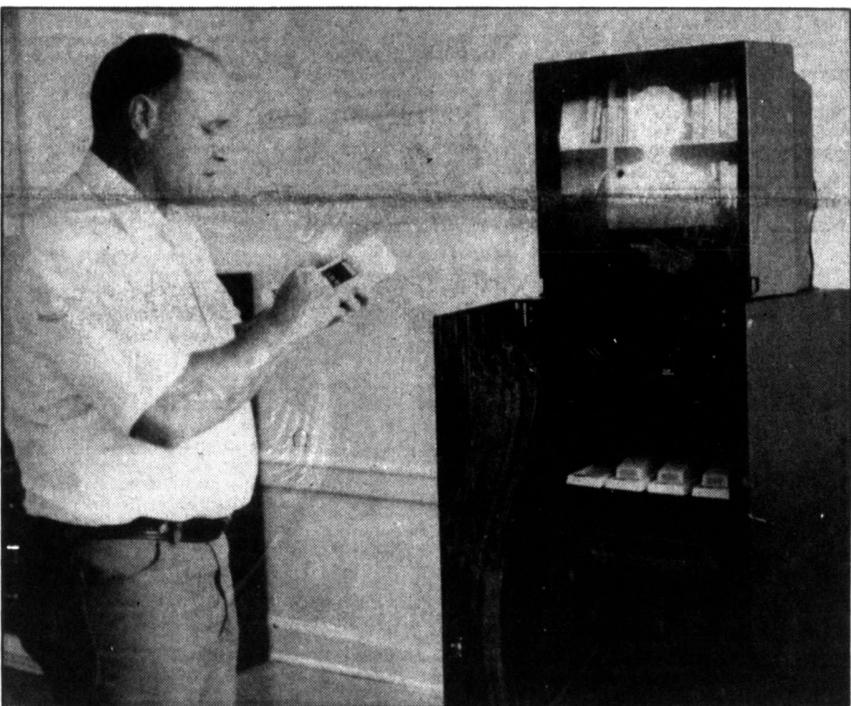
It came by way of San Antonio — and the Lefors school district doesn't even have to worry about teacher retirement or placing it on the Career Ladder merit pay program. It's not only going to teach this variety of classes, it has also conducted in-service sessions on dyslexia and child abuse for our faculty.

Class, say good morning to your new teacher, TI-IN.

This "teacher" may not look very cordial at first. It's a television set perched atop a foreboding black cart with a Video-cassette recorder, four cordless telephones and a printer for tests and evaluation sheets. Its "aide" is a satellite dish located between the junior high and the grade school.

But through the TI-IN satellite network, Lefors students will be able to join students throughout the state for televised classes in a variety of subjects.

Lefors High School principal Bill Crockett explained that although the teacher is instructing the class from hundreds of miles away in San Antonio, the students are not cut off. If they have any questions, they may pick up a spe-



CALLING TEACHER— Lefors High School Principal Bill Crockett phones in a question to a televised TI-IN teacher (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

cial telephone located on the cart, punch a button, and ask. The question is heard and answered on the air, just like the syndicated network talk shows. Tests are issued on a computer print-out that comes out of a machine on the bottom of the cart.

"The TI-IN system is ideal for students taking advanced or honors classes," Crockett said. "It's hard to enough to find teachers for Spanish, but

it's even harder to find teachers qualified in Spanish, trigonometry and physics."

"And the TI-IN teacher has to be certified by the Texas Education Agency, just like a regular classroom teacher," Crockett said, adding that the students learn the "essential elements" required for each class, and will get class credit.

The TI-IN classes that Lefors is receiving include Spanish, trigonometry, physics and creative and

research-technical writing. The class sizes range from 15 for Spanish to one for physics. The classes are set up just like any other class period: the students go into the classroom, the monitor — a teacher or an aide — takes attendance and maintains order, and the lessons begin.

The TI-IN classes are taught live to 125 school districts across the country. The Lefors class schedule had to be ad-

See LEFORS, Page six

### Mackie indicted; charged with lying about county clerk

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Former Pampa car dealer Jerry Don Mackie, cleared by a jury less than two weeks ago of charges that he misapplied funds, has been indicted on charges that he lied on the stand during his trial.

A 223rd District grand jury handed down indictments against Mackie and eight other people this week.

Two aggravated perjury indictments against Mackie, 30, allege that he lied when he testified that Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray illegally gave him a set of license tags for a van he sold to Kenneth Elliott without Mackie paying for them or completing the required documents.

Mackie, former owner of Jerry Don's Motor Co., testified that Gray gave him the unregistered tags even though he did not have a proper manufacturer's certificate of origin, which serves as a new car title until a vehicle is sold. He had been on trial for misapplying funds that Elliott gave him to purchase tags, tax and title for the van, but a jury acquitted him after determining the misapplication indictment had the wrong date on it.

"I told Mrs. Gray the situation and she said she'd give me some tags until the MSO was corrected," he testified.

Gray and Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton both have maintained that a former employee in the tax office gave Mackie the tags illegally. Hamil-

ton said an investigation of the tax office revealed that Mackie had help from someone inside — someone other than Gray — but nothing meriting indictment could be found because Mackie, an alleged co-conspirator, would have been the only witness.

Gray was unavailable for comment on the new indictments.

District Judge Don Cain set Mackie's bond on each charge at \$1,500. Mackie still faces three other indictments, one of them containing multiple counts, alleging some form of deception in connection with his car lot.

Andrea Mazingo, one of Mackie's Amarillo attorneys, declined comment, saying that commenting on a pending indictment is dangerous.

Also indicted this week were two Gray County women accused of lying on their food stamp applications. Patricia A. Nickleberry and Paula Garcia were both indicted on charges of tampering with governmental records.

Nickleberry is alleged to have checked a box on the application indicating that no one in the household was employed, even though she worked for Sivall's Inc. and Allsup's Inc., in order to receive higher food stamp benefits.

Garcia is accused of checking the same box, although her husband worked for White and Sons Pipeline construction.

Cain set bond on each woman at \$1,000.

The grand jury also indicted former Gray County Sheriff's de-

See GRAND, Page two

## School group seeks 'impact'

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

A group of Pampa school faculty members and parents is hoping to have an "impact" on drug and alcohol problems among students.

The group is forming Impact, a program designed to give students who want to say no to drugs and alcohol a place to turn. The program will be initiated at Pampa secondary schools this year, with a core group consisting of teachers, extracurricular activity directors, parents, a guidance counselor, the school nurse and an administrator.

Those heading up the program are careful to stress that it is set up not to accuse students of partaking of drugs or alcohol, but to try to get at the root of any problem and help students overcome it. Confidentiality is the most important thing, they say.

"We don't want to kick them out of school; we want to keep them in school," said high school teacher and cross country coach Mark Elms, summing up one of the major goals of the program.

Guidance counselor JoAnn Jones, another core group member, said the group wants to help students because drugs and alcohol stand in the way of the educational process.

"The group is not to dole out punishment," she said.

And the program will not be limited to students having problems with drugs or alcohol. Pampa High School Assistant Principal Tim Powers, who plans to inform students of the program during orientation and through the student council, said Impact counselors will be willing to listen to any problems that could disrupt the educational process, from troubles in the home to typical adolescent difficulties.

School nurse Marge Penn said even students with hidden health problems may be referred to the group.

Powers and High School Principal Oran Chappell both emphasized they are not looking to the program to "save the world" but to reach those who have a stronger desire to be reached.

"It's not a program out to eliminate the alcohol and drugs from the school," Powers said. "I think we all agree these are problems we're always going to have."

"We want to get the kids so they feel good about saying no when offered drugs or alcohol," Chappell added.

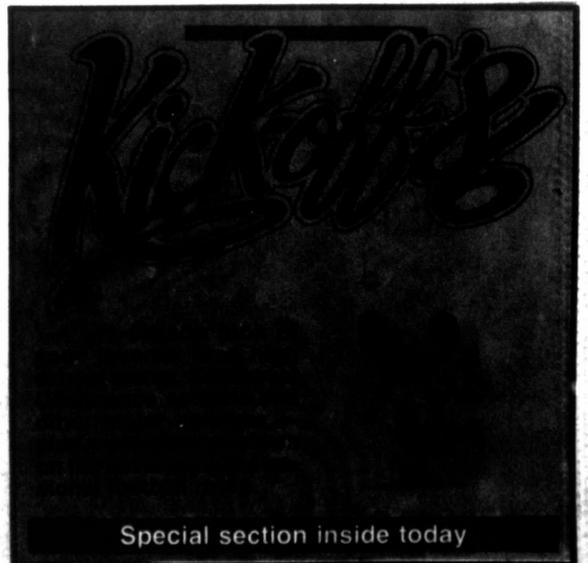
Helen Allison, one of the parents in the group said she feels many teenagers involved in drugs or alcohol "really want to be stopped underneath" although they may not admit it. Allison said she is excited about the prog-

ram because it does not put the burden on one teacher and because parents are to be involved.

Allison said a parent support group, similar to Tough Love in Amarillo, is planned for parents concerned about problems in the schools. The group will not be a "pity party for parents," she said, but rather will seek to find solutions and strategies to deal with problems.

As the core group envisions it, Impact will be set up so that teachers or classmates can refer students to it, or students who feel they need help may turn to the program themselves. Jones said teachers will be made aware of warning signs, such as changing behavior, sleepiness or dropping grades, but the program provides them somewhere to refer students without having to accuse

See IMPACT, Page three



# DAILY RECORD

## service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

### NADINE "MeMe" BLACK

**GROOM** - Services for Nadine "MeMe" Black, 62, of Groom will be at 3 p.m. today in the Groom First Baptist Church with Rev. Rick Burton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel of Amarillo. Mrs. Black died Friday. A native of Garber, Okla., she had lived in Groom for 58 years. She was a housewife. She also was a former bus driver for the Groom school system. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Groom and the Nightingale Club. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; three sons, Dr. Keith Black, Pampa; Kyle Black, Amarillo, and Kris Black, Crawford, Okla.; two daughters, Doyla Bell, Amarillo, and Connie Fulton, Pampa; her mother, Reba Gilliland, Crawford, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the Groom Ambulance Fund.

### RUTH JANE BURNS

**SKELLYTOWN** - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Ruth Jane Burns, 77, of Skellytown. Mrs. Burns died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. She was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ. Her husband, George Burns, died in 1975. Survivors include three daughters, Jane Exan, Basalt, Colo.; Margie Lester, Grants, N.M., and Francis Allen, Wheeler; a son, Kenneth Wood Sr., Pauls Valley, Okla.; a sister, Orlan Fuqua, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, John Anders, Shamrock; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

- FRIDAY, Aug. 29**  
A burglary was reported at Utility Oil, 501 W. Brown.  
Mike Alan Lamberson, 1617 N. Hamilton, reported theft of items from a 1986 pickup at the residence.  
Offense against family and children, disorderly conduct, was reported in the 400 block of Carr Street.  
Linda Hodges, 427 Roberta, reported burglary of her residence; a VCR and a bearskin rug were taken.  
Wayne Bruce, 732 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief; windows in rental property at 1125 Sandlewood were damaged.  
J. D. Ray, 305 Jean, reported theft of a 3-wheeler from his residence.  
Offense against family and children was reported at Gwendolen and Nelson; an apparently lost child was found.  
Vicky Foster, 517 N. Cuyler, reported theft of a 1971 Chevrolet Impala parked on the east side of City Hall.  
A forced entry burglary was reported at 3004 Rosewood; someone had entered the house and removed items.  
A forced entry burglary was reported at Clingan Tire, 834 S. Hobart; possibly as many as 12 Michelin tires were taken.  
A hit and run accident was reported at 414 E. Browning; an unidentified van struck a parked 1974 AMC wagon and fled the scene.  
**SATURDAY, Aug. 30**  
Kenneth James Hawthorne, 1121 Varmon Drive, reported simple assault at residence.  
Carolyn Ronell Scott, 1121 Varmon Drive, reported simple assault at residence.  
**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Aug. 29**  
J. C. Hunnicutt, 52, of 839 S. Russell was arrested on Brown Street on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.  
**SATURDAY, Aug. 30**  
Esteban Barela, 55, of 605 Campbell was arrested at 121 Tuke on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.  
Jerry Lee Fulker, 34, of 1036 Prairie Drive, was arrested at the Lancer Club on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.  
Luis Mojica, 29, of 717 Lefors was arrested at the Lancer Club on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.  
Ronnie Don Jenkins, 36, of 312 N. Wells was arrested at Condo's on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

# State's checks could bounce

**AUSTIN (AP)** - State government checks could bounce in December and January even if the special legislative session approves tax increases and budget cuts, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. A report from the state Treasury Department shows a serious cash-flow problem would still exist if the Legislature increases the state sales tax to 5.25 cents, raises the motor fuels tax by a five cents a gallon and makes major budget cuts, the newspaper

said. The report was prepared for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis by the staff of Treasurer Ann Richards. The report made no suggestion how to erase the state's projected \$3.5 billion deficit. "Any plan which does not eliminate the deficit also jeopardizes the state's credit rating," the report said. "None of the plans analyzed by the treasury would eliminate the deficit." The report examined several plans that have been considered

by the House and Senate. Hobby said Friday that a likely compromise could entail budget cuts and other savings of \$933 million and a sales tax increase from 4.125 to 5.25 cents. John Bell, director of cash-flow forecasts for the treasury, said the report assumed that if a tax increase is approved, it would not get the necessary two-thirds support to make it effective immediately. That would make the new taxes effective in December with new collections not arriving until into January, Bell said.

## hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Cecil Hoskins, Skellytown
Marcia Devoll, Pampa	Claudine Larimore, Pampa	
Michael Dickinson, Skellytown	Bobbie Light, Pampa	
Mattie Fox, Pampa	Mattie Morgan, Pampa	
Jo Haddock, Pampa	Verna Mortimer, Pampa	
Doyle Johnson, Mobeetie	Brandon Parker, Pampa	
Billie Lane, Skellytown	Cynthia Parks, Pampa	
Maxine Malone, White Deer	Guadalupe Rodriguez, Pampa	
Donald Warminski, White Deer	Lamon Stovall, Pampa	
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Devoll, Pampa, a girl.	Donna Thompson, Pampa	Not available.
Dismissals		
Julian Carlson, Pampa	D. C. Venable, Pampa	
Lola Ely, Pampa	Willie Winegeart, Pampa	
A. G. Hampton, White Deer		

## court report

- JP COURT (Precinct 2)**  
**Civil Cases Filed**  
Lewis Supply vs. Dennis Holman, doing business as Double D. Inspection.  
Texas Pipe and Metal vs. J.C. White.  
Sanders Enterprises vs. Karen McLain.  
R.B. Rogers, doing business as Gas'N'Go vs. Marshall Keys.  
Pampa Journal Advertiser vs. Jerry Norrod.  
H&S Heating vs. Wanda Creswell.  
H&S Heating vs. Joe Kitchens.  
Franks General Store vs. ABC Plumbing-Chuck Lay.  
Dorman Tire and Service vs. Lucille Mallard.  
Dorman Tire and Service vs. Shirley Osby.  
David R. Richardson, doing business as H&R Water Well Service vs. Alvin Dauer.  
Allen Hose and Supply vs. Tim Owen.  
Howards Compressor vs. Gordon Garner, doing business as GCS and Associates.  
Allen Hose and Supply vs. High Plains Thermodynamics.  
Allen Hose and Supply vs. J.W. Kitchens.  
Allen Hose and Supply vs. Mike D. Enloe, doing business as Enloe Electric.  
Allen Hose and Supply vs. Pinnacle Energy.  
Allen Hose and Supply vs. Aggie Oil.  
Keith L. Teague vs. John and Adrienne Laney.  
Melvin W. Stephens vs. Tommy Parks.  
Warner and Finney Attorneys vs. Owen M. Kramer.  
Richard Moore vs. Lowell and Pam Woodruff.  
Johnson Home Furnishings vs. Steve Brown.  
Jimmie Clark vs. Richard Ramirez.  
Martin Backhoe Service vs. Fred Palmer.  
**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
A warrant was issued for the arrest of Gerrero Portillo, charged with violating the terms of probation.  
Janie Beth Pope was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
Susan Kaye Smith was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
Donald Gene Robinson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
The probation order of Randell Eugene Taylor was extended until March 11.  
**Marriage Licenses**  
Juan Enrique Ortiz and Joanna Sarah Trujillo.  
Alan James Dallas and Tamilan Leann Gowin.  
Fred Ervin Young and Karen Sue Young.  
Eddie Dwayne Hall and Lucinda Zee Eekins.  
David Scott Alexander and Nanci Diane Turner.  
Robert Christopher Downer and Patricia Kay Rodgers.  
Cheryl Ann Achtenburg and Gerald J. Ely.  
Johnny Lynn Downs and Brenda Diane Handley.  
Billy Dean Crane and Lelia Rose Milburn.  
B.B. Reeves and LaJona Taylor.  
**DISTRICT COURT**  
**Criminal Cases**  
Lynn David Coffey was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation 10 years for indecency with a child.  
David Gage was fined \$300 and placed on probation three years for aggravated assault on a peace officer by deadly threat.  
James Allen Austin was fined \$500 and placed on probation seven years for burglary of a habitation.  
Dan Boyd was sentenced to 10 years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary of a building.  
**Civil Cases Filed**  
Pinnacle Energy Inc. vs. Judy Cook: suit on promissory note.  
Windsor Servicing Co. vs. Panhandle Plugging Inc.: suit on account.  
Henry Braunsteiner et al vs. J.D. Jones Inc. and John A. Jones and Doris Jones: suit alleging damages.  
Pampa Properties Corp. vs. Danny Courtney and Richard Evans, doing business as Top O' Texas Bake and Gift Shop: suit alleging damages.  
John P. Hood and Virginia Hood vs. State Farm General Insurance Co.: suit alleging damages.  
**Divorce**  
Helen Marie Lewis and Allen Ray Lewis.

# Feds build up forces for border drug battle

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)** - The fight against drug trafficking along the Texas-Mexico border is being intensified under a new federal operation that features dramatic increases in manpower and equipment, officials say. One feature of Operation Alliance, a new \$266 million program, will include a six-fold increase in the manpower at the federal Customs Service office here. The high profile campaign to stem narcotics trafficking across the U.S.-Mexico border will also involve Border Patrol officers, who have been trained in drug detection and have new search-and-seizure responsibilities. Border Patrol officers in the past have had the arrest of illegal aliens and alien smugglers as their main duty with drug smuggling arrests a secondary job. But the program has changed that with drug seizures being added as a primary responsibility for the Border Patrol, officials say.

Marvin Milner, a 25-year Customs veteran, the new agent-in-charge, arrived here two weeks ago take charge of the revitalized office. There will be 19 more agents added and some high-powered equipment will be arriving in the next few months, authorities say. Milner said the office force will be increased to 24, compared to only four agents in the office before the new campaign. "You can imagine how thin they have been spread," Milner said. Customs officials are being vague deliberately about the new equipment, but Milner confirmed that some specially equipped boats will be among the equipment. "We're going to be getting some interceptor vessels," he said. There will be no changes in the office's mission at all because of the changes in personnel, Milner said. "What it means is the four who very diligently held down the fort will now have some help," he said. Operation Alliance, a new \$266 million enforcement program, was announced jointly by Vice President George Bush and Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Aug. 14. Customs has assigned 350 agents to new coastal and border-based positions from Texas to California, according to Judy Turner, a public affairs officer with the Customs Service in Houston. In addition, she said, other federal agencies, such as the Border Patrol, have received addi-

tional training and beefed-up responsibilities. Jerry Hicks, deputy chief of the Border Patrol office at McAllen, said all agents this week completed new training in drug detection and testing held by Drug Enforcement Administration agents. "This will provide expertise to Border Patrol agents in recognizing probable cause, recognizing drugs and doing field testing of drugs," Hicks said. Hicks said 20 new agents are expected to join the 250-member force in the McAllen sector, which covers territory from Falcon Dam to Brownsville and north to Kingsville. Hicks also said a helicopter, ordered months ago, is expected to arrive this week. He said people passing through the traditional Border Patrol checkpoints on highways leading out of the Lower Rio Grande Valley will notice little difference in the operation now that agents have joined in the fight to stop drug smuggling.

## Grand jury

Continued from Page one  
partment employee Terry Simmons on charges of bail jumping and failure to appear in court. Simmons, also a former Amarillo police officer, was previously indicted in connection with an alleged auto theft ring that authorities said stretched from the Panhandle to the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Woody Mitchell, of Crossroads Auto Salvage in Pampa, also was indicted in connection with the

same case but neither case has come to trial. Simmons bond was set at \$3,000. Other indictments handed down this week include: - Phillip Lang, burglary of a building, \$3,500 bond. - Carol Kent Babitzke, obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, \$2,500 bond. - Robert Don Burns, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, \$2,500 bond. - Richard Kirk Southerland, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, \$2,500 bond. - Kevin Kirkham, robbery, \$2,500 bond.

## City briefs

- OPENINGS FOR Mother's Day Out, Wednesday and Friday.** First United Methodist Church. Jill Duggan, 665-4786. Adv.  
**SEE CREATIONS** By B.J. and Dorothy. "Right Out Of The Birds Nest" 2610 Fir, 665-3358. Adv.  
**FHA AND VA Termite Inspections, \$25 through December 31st.** Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.  
**BRENDA LAMB** is proud to announce her co-ownership of The Hair Hut. She invites you to come see her Tuesday-Saturday. For appointment, Call 665-0831. Adv.  
**GARAGE SALE** 2125 N. Banks. Monday 8-6. Miscellaneous. Adv.  
**1971 SUZUKI 125. \$300. Runs good.** 665-0475. Adv.  
**GARAGE SALE:** 1207 S. Finley. Sunday and Monday. Adv.  
**FURNISHED DUPLEX.** 1 bedroom, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Water, gas paid. No Pets! 669-2343 or 665-1420. Adv.  
**UNFURNISHED DUPLEX.** 1 and 2 bedrooms. 2 bedroom has living, dining, utility rooms, kitchen and bath. 665-1420 or 669-2343. Adv.  
**FOR RENT** 3 bedroom, Travis school district. 665-1516. Adv.  
**MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT.** Excellent plan now available. New Secret, Fred Thompson, 669-3206. Adv.  
**AUGUST 31st, Stafford Greenhouse** will be quitting business. Thank you for your support! The Staffords... Adv.

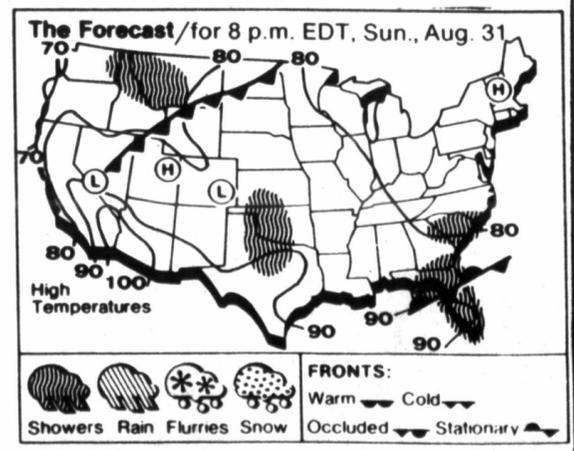
- NEW TIME Aerobic classes,** 8:15-9:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Youth Center, 665-0748. Adv.  
**THE SUBWAY** formerly Sir Pauls is the newest thing in subs and more. We have expanded our menu and improved our sandwiches. Come in and give us a try. 109 Kingsmill, 665-1903. Adv.  
**JACQUE LOWE** new oil painting classes, September 2. 669-7964. Adv.  
**20% DISCOUNT** All cut glass. Layaway for Christmas. Las Pampas Galleries Coronado Center. Adv.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.  
**FIFTH SUNDAY** Singing, Freewill Baptist Church. 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.  
**VIDEO STOP** is now taking orders for V.H.S. or Beta copies of the Pampa Air Show. Call 665-9447 or come by 1334 N. Hobart. Adv.  
**VIDEO STOP** now has V.H.S. or Beta copies of the Pampa High Class of 1946 Reunion available for purchase. Call 665-9447 or come by 1334 N. Hobart for your copy today. Adv.  
**REYDON SCHOOL** Coed Softball Tournament, September 12, 13. \$80 entry fee. Deadline September 10. Cathy Clay, 405-655-4375. Adv.  
**EFFICIENCY, SINGLE** only. Lots extras, cable, color TV, \$250 bills paid. 322 N. Wynne, 665-2898. Adv.

## Local chamber electing board

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be electing seven new board directors in September for three-year terms. Ballots have been distributed to Chamber members asking them to indicate their preferences and to return the ballots to the Chamber office. Ballots will be counted in the Chamber office by the election committee on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Nominees listed on the ballot include Don Babcock, First National Bank; Curt Beck, professional engineer; Fred Epperly, Southwestern Bell Telephone; Dr. Louis Haydon, chiropractor; Mike Keagy, Quentin Williams Realty; Jim Morris, Southwestern Public Service; and Jerry Noles, Duncan Insurance Agency. Other nominees for the director positions are Ken Rheams, Rheams Jewelry; Joyce Simon, Pampa Office Supply; Jane Steele, assistant superintendent of Pampa public schools; Wayne Stribling, Wayne's Western Wear; Lee Waters, attorney; Robert Wilson, Citizens Bank and Trust; and Ron Wood, Fugate Printing and Office Supplies.

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy today, chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in mid-80s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s.  
**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
North Texas - Scattered showers spreading west Sunday and all over area Sunday night and Monday. Little warmer. Highs Sunday 83 to 91. Lows Sunday night 67 to 74. Highs Monday 85 to 92.  
South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous northern sections. Highs Sunday and Monday mid to upper 80s coast and east to the mid 90s southwest. Lows Sunday night mainly in the 70s.  
West Texas - Scattered rain and thunderstorms through Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. A little warmer north and central Sunday. Lows Sunday night near 60 western Panhandle to mid 70s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Sunday lower 80s north to mid 90s along the bend. Highs Monday mid 80s north to mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.



**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
North Texas - Monday through Wednesday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly west Monday and areawide Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Morning lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.  
West Texas - Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy with no significant temperature change. Widely scattered thunderstorms all sections except far west Monday and Tuesday. Panhandle highs in the low 80s. Lows in the low 60s. South Plains highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the

mid-60s. Permian Basin highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid-60s. Concho Valley highs near 90. Lows in the upper 60s. Far west highs near 90. Lows in the mid-60s. Big Bend high mid-80s mountains to mid-90s along the Rio Grande. Lows mostly in the 60s.  
South Texas - Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with thundershowers becoming more numerous southeast and upper coast Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

# TEXAS/REGIONAL



**FUTURE DEMOCRAT?**—Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro greets 10-year-old Melanie Irvin during a visit to Pampa on Friday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

## Mauro fighting a 'famous name'

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Calling his Republican opponent little more than a "famous name hiding behind his initials," Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro brought his re-election campaign to the Panhandle on Friday.

"You'll probably ask me, 'You don't have a serious opponent so what are you doing here?'" Mauro told members of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee and other guests during a noon stop at the Pampa Club. "That's true but I'm running against a famous name."

Mauro's opponent is M. Dudley Anderson, owner of the Cedar Creek Plowboys Club in Seven Points. Anderson is running as M.D. Anderson, the name of a renowned cancer hospital in Houston, in what Mauro called an effort to trick voters.

"His idea is to trick (voters),

make them think he has something to do with that famous hospital in Houston," Mauro said. And that has already caused Mauro some concern in the polls.

He said although his polls show him running about 30 points ahead in areas like the Panhandle, where people understand the importance of the land office, he is about two points behind Anderson in the big cities like Dallas and Houston, where people are "separated from the land" and "think the land commissioner is a character out of Dallas."

"It takes more than a famous name to be Texas Land Commissioner," Mauro said. "It took more than a famous name to have made the past four years the most productive four years in the 40-year history of the Texas veterans programs."

In those four years, he said, more loans have been made to Texas veterans than anytime in history, without costing tax-

payers anything. Texas veterans in Gray County have received \$500,000 in loans, which, he added, created additional construction jobs for area citizens.

Mauro said when he took over as land commissioner four years ago, he found an outdated and inefficient management system. But since that time, he said, the office has been run like a business, meaning that land income increased 25 percent since 1985 and is the only source of state revenue that increased this year.

"On a budget of \$12 million, the General Land Office will deposit \$800 million for education this year," Mauro said, including \$670,000 in the Pampa Independent School District. "That's \$670,000 you didn't have to pay in taxes to support your local schools."

"The results are in. We have got the people of Texas — you — their fair share of revenues off the public lands."

Mauro said he was able to voluntarily trim his budget 13 percent to aid state budget-cutting measures. He predicted the legislature will approve a budget that is a compromise of the four proposals put forth by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

However, he said he opposed dipping into the special education funds to solve the budget crisis, as some House leaders had suggested. He said he believes that suggestion is a dead issue.

Mauro also voiced opposition to a high-level nuclear waste dump in the Panhandle, saying, with current technology, the possibility exists of a Chernobyl-type disaster seeping into the Ogallala Aquifer that would "ruin the entire Panhandle." He also noted that about 99 percent of the waste disposed would come from out of state.

## Hunts' attorneys may face contempt charges

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Barefoot Sanders has ordered attorneys for three

sons of the late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt to appear in court next week to show why they should not be

held in contempt of court for filing bankruptcy petitions for a Dallas-based oil company in New Orleans.

Sanders took the action at a court hearing Friday afternoon. He ruled that the lawyers would have to have court permission to file such proceedings outside Dallas.

Lawyers for Placid Oil Co. said they filed the petition in New Orleans because most of Placid's operations are in Louisiana.

Sanders issued a restraining order earlier this month to keep in Dallas all proceedings stemming from the Hunts' lawsuits against a group of banks who filed suit against them to seek payment on \$1.5 billion in loans.

The Hunt brothers have been hurt by depressed petroleum

prices and are battling with the banks over the loans.

The move Friday by Nelson Bunker Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt is designed to save one of the nation's great oil fortunes that includes a 50-story office tower in downtown Dallas.

The bankruptcy petition filed in New Orleans covers Placid Oil Co. and its real estate subsidiary.

The Hunts have charged in lawsuits seeking \$14 billion in damages that 23 major banks conspired to wreck Placid and its sister firm, Penrod Drilling Co.

The banks, which deny wrongdoing, say they only want repayment of the loans and were prepared to begin foreclosure on Friday before the Chapter 11 petition was filed.

H.L. Hunt was a Texas wildcatter who parlayed a \$5,000 inheritance into a fortune, and his sons have carried on his sometimes eccentric, sometimes wild ways.

They rarely have offered public glimpses of their empire, which once was valued at \$6 billion and included farms, ranches and agriculture equipment throughout the Midwest, real estate in several states, sugar refiners and numerous other commodities in addition to the oil and gas operations.

But as commodity prices fell, the empire began to unravel. The brothers' financial woes began surfacing about six years ago when Bunker and Herbert lost at least \$1.3 billion in what some called an attempt to corner the silver market.

Bunker Hunt shrugged off his losses saying, "A billion dollars isn't what it used to be."

The Hunts acknowledge that if forced to liquidate to repay the \$1.5 billion in loans, Placid and Penrod would be destroyed. The two companies employ 20,000 people and are among the largest energy firms in the world.

### Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

### Learning about fatherhood

We had a fashion show at the Pinkham household Friday night. As the radio blared, Linda sewed and I read my evening paper, the kids came out in and out of the living room one by one to show us all their new school clothes, purchased only moments before in a crazed shopping binge, the likes of which I'd never seen before during 26 years of bachelorhood. Now I knew why they called the sale "Moonlight Madness!"

"Mom, can I wear this shirt with these pants?"  
"These shoes don't fit as good as they did in the store."  
"I don't like this shirt as much as I did an hour ago; can we take it back and exchange it?"

When you're a bachelor, you don't worry too much about clothes. You wash them maybe every other week or so and that's the end of it.

Of course, if a rip or tear develops, you throw the article of clothing out and buy a new one, unless you're lucky enough to live next door to a nice little old lady who'll sew for you, but, as for buying new clothes for the heck of it, forget it. The thought never crosses your mind.

I mean, I've got some shirts I used to wear in junior high school, hoping some day they'll come back in-style again.

But when one person suddenly becomes five, old bachelor Pinkham is suddenly in for a series of rude awakenings, and Friday night was one of them.

Linda had been looking forward to it all week, I think just to see the looks on my face as we made our way through the store. She's apparently used to this annual rite they call Shopping for School Clothes.

Ugh. Just typing the words makes my whole body shudder and my fingers recoil in horror. (The same fingers, of course, that wrote the check for the final amount.)

We arrived at the store shortly after 7, and immediately the kids scattered, each to their respective clothing department. In a flash, they were back, though, with excited cries of:

"Come look at these jeans."  
"Will this shirt fit me. It's a men's large but I can grow into it. It's jammin'!"

"('Jammin', I thought to myself? Whatever happened to 'neato,' 'wicked,' or plain old 'cool?')"

"I wanna go try this on. Don't let him peek."  
I decided that Linda was handling the situation pretty well, so I wandered over to the men's department to see if they had any end-of-the-season sales on shorts. After all, I've been wearing the same blue tennis shorts every summer since seventh grade. I guess I just decided it was time for a new pair.

Pretty soon, though my search was interrupted by one of the kids pointing to a rack of brightly colored shorts, a rack I had purposely skipped over.

"Why don't you get these?"  
"Good, Lord, kiddo, I'd have to hand out sunglasses with those things. What are they anyway?"

"They're called jams."  
"Jammies? Son, I don't need pajamas, I need a pair of shorts."  
"Not jammies. Jams. They're jammin'."

Quite a vocabulary on that one, eh? Middle school English teachers, beware!

Pretty soon, another kiddo showed up, bearing a blue colored shirt with the initials OP on it.

"Can I get this?"  
"Opee. Wasn't he that kid on Andy Griffith?"  
"Not Opee. OP. It stands for—"

Suddenly, I caught a glimpse of the price tag dangling down.  
"I know. OverPriced. Put it back, child."

Finally, it was time to check out. Boy, do I feel sorry for that poor woman at the cash register.

"Mom, tell him to stop talking to the mannequin."  
"Hey, she's swinging from that rack of clothes."

As the cash register lady finished her tally (I swear the receipt slip was long enough to stretch from the mall to our home), Linda ushered me to a nearby chair, knowing full well that, if she didn't, she'd be spending the next half hour reviving me from a fainting spell. I noticed that the store had only half as many clothes on the racks as when we came in.

"OK, sir, with the discount, that'll be three million, eight-hundred and sixty four thousand and ninety-two dollars and two cents."  
The chair didn't work.

When I came to, we were at home and Linda was trying to revive me. Then, a strange and wonderful thing happened. Each of the kids came up and expressed their heartfelt thanks for their new clothes. And that made it all worth it.

Ah, the joys of fatherhood. They're what I'd call...jammin'!

Pinkham is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

## Impact program

Continued from Page one

them of taking drugs or alcohol.

Harold Beebe, director of high schools in Aurora, Colo., a Denver suburb where Impact has been in place for about two-and-one-half years, said he has noticed that most students are referred to the program by concerned classmates. He called the program successful in generating awareness and giving students a place to turn.

"In my opinion, it has been very successful," Beebe said. "I think it has had an impact, not only on drugs but on alcohol."

Beebe said the program calls for strong teacher involvement and added he has found that a peer counseling group made up of students in Aurora's four high schools has been helpful. Powers said a student group is also planned in Pampa to help those who may be being pressured by peers to experiment with drugs or alcohol.

Locally, Powers said the program is to be set up with as little expense as possible. Assistant Supt. Jane Steele said the only expense will be reproducing forms.

Members of the core group spent 40 hours in four days of training at St. Anthony Hospital's Adolescent Care Unit in Amaril-

lo. Impact guidelines, originally developed in California, permit local hospitals to train area educators for the program.

Supt. James Trusty said three core group members received scholarships to the training sessions, while the district was able to provide tuition for the others by using federal funds, which, he said, had to be used up anyway. Trusty said he is excited about the Impact program.

"I think there's an awful lot of

promise in that program in helping the young people of our community with a variety of problems," he commented.

Steele had high praise for the faculty involved in the program, noting that the time they donate to it will be their own time and will not take away from their instruction hours. She said all those involved have become "very involved."

"They don't have 8 to 5 jobs," she said.

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell

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# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our opinion

### Let's shoot down hunting proposal

The same type of folks that gave Texas the mandatory seat belts law are at it again. The latest effort by people who think ordinary citizens are too stupid to take care of themselves and, therefore, must be protected by government regardless of whether they want to be protected, is a "mandatory hunting education law." That's right! A law that would require Texans to take a state-sponsored hunter education course before they are allowed to go hunting.

This proposal is being pushed by an organization called Texans for Wildlife Conservation, which has already drafted a proposed bill, and the Dallas Safari Club. They say Texas is "way behind the times on mandatory hunter education" because 35 other states have similar laws and they have proven to reduce firearms accidents. Wonder if they would say Texas is "way behind the times on taxes" because most other states have an income tax that has proven to produce more revenue? Probably not. The fact that other states have infringed on the liberty of their citizens is not a persuasive argument that Texas should do the same.

A news release on the subject from the Texans for Wildlife Conservation notes that a voluntary hunter education program has been in effect in Texas since 1972. It says that prior to the voluntary program, the hunting accident rate stood at one firearms accident per 9,320 hunting licenses issued. And it notes that since implementation of the program, the accident rate is now one per 15,630 licenses issued.

The question those figures raise is this: If the voluntary program has been that successful, why spoil a good thing and make it mandatory? Why not let hunters decide for themselves if they need a hunter education course?

The answer to that question is apparent in the proposed legislation. Under the voluntary program, students pay \$1 for a hunter education course given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Under the proposed legislation, the department could charge a fee of \$5 "or a greater amount set by the commission to defray administrative costs."

What would happen then, of course, is that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would suddenly have to add a lot of hunting instructors to its staff. The \$5 fee wouldn't cover the costs of administering the program, so the department would be forced to ask for even more money from the taxpayers so it could continue providing this "vital public service" that we have somehow managed to do without until now. Another bureaucratic empire will have been expanded and the taxpayers soaked again.

The bill is supposed to be introduced during the 1987 session of the Legislature. We suggest that it be shot down immediately. It is another unneeded restriction on the rights of citizens and has the potential to add to the taxpayers' burden.

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Walter Williams

## Nobody's fault but ours

What's the difference between conservatives and liberals? In principle it's hard to find a dime's worth of difference. Many of them are kinned spirits in the sense of wanting to use government force to impose their values on others. They merely differ as to what they wish to forcibly impose on others.

Conservatives are easily identified by their stance on abortion. They argue that abortion is murder and government force should be used to prevent it. They argue that abortion is murder and government force should be used to prevent it. They argue that the fetus is a person with the same rights as any other person. What they fail to tell is what standard of moral conduct says that one person (the fetus) has the right to live off the organs of another when the other person does not wish him to do so.

Liberals, on the other hand, take the position that abortion is a personal choice that should be free from government intervention. They argue that women should be free to do with their bodies as they please. As such they share my sympathies. But one of their big problems is that they want taxpayers to foot the bill for some abortions. There we part company. In a free society, people should have the right to do with their bodies as they please, but with their own

money. Unlike some other Americans, I have not received the divine word from God about abortion. It is a difficult, but personal, decision that I would never want to be placed in a position of deciding. On the other hand, I wouldn't want Congress or the courts to decide for me.

But the liberal stance on personal freedom has a hollow self-serving ring. It is hypocrisy when they say people should be free to make a momentous decision like abortion, but not free to choose to work at a wage lower than that specified in the minimum-wage law, or free to say prayers in school.

Conservatives and liberals are kindred spirits as far as government spending is concerned. First, let's make sure we understand what government spending is. Since government has no resources of its own, and since there not Tooth Fairy handing Congress the funds for the programs it enacts, we are forced to recognize that government spending is no less than the confiscation of one person's property to give it to another to whom it doesn't belong — in effect, legalized theft.

Liberals believe government should take people's earnings to give to poor people. Conservatives disagree. They think government should

confiscate people's earnings and given them to farmers and insolvent banks. The compelling issue to both conservatives and liberals is not whether it is legitimate for government to confiscate one's property to give to another, the debate is over the disposition of the pillage.

Those of us who see Congress as the villain make a serious mistake. We can only blame Congress if we can reasonably expect congressmen to be statesmen with the long-run interests of the United States in mind. That is hardly an adequate description. For the most part, congressmen are merely the brokers in pillage and plunder. They are in office because they promised the voters to use the powers of that office in order for one American to live at the expense of another.

Some might consider this characterization especially harsh. But ask yourself whether a politician could win if he didn't promise to push through highway funds, education grants, and assorted other pork-barrel projects.

All this means that we, the people, are to blame for the diminution of our freedoms. We can't blame congressmen any more than we can blame pimps for prostitution. Both provide broker service for their customers.

PAT ROBERTSON KEEPS CALLING  
WANTING TO KNOW WHO WE'RE  
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ROBB...



MMMM... I DON'T THINK  
WE SHOULD GET INTO  
PARTISAN POLITICS...



JUST CHECK 'NONE  
OF THE BELOW'



Lewis Grizzard

## But no earrings, please

A colleague was telling me about his conversation with a few cops following the announcement that the Atlanta police department is now recruiting homosexuals.

"They all say that the one thing a policeman or policewoman must be able to do and that is to command respect," my colleague began. "They are afraid the department is going to recruit a bunch of wimps."

Notice it wasn't me who used the word "wimp." We have taken great steps in our society to stop the practice of stereotyping different types of individuals.

To say that all homosexuals are "wimps" is definitely a stereotype. But when the domestic tranquility is in question, then certain questions should be asked.

Like, there are homosexual men who do have effeminate tendencies. Once on the force, would such a man's partner feel secure alongside him?

My position on homosexuals is this: I don't

really care. If people of your own sex turn you on, it is not for me to say you should miss out on one of life's greatest pleasures — pleasurable sex — because I happen to be attracted to members of the opposite sex.

If we lived in a perfect world, then all of us — white, black, male, female, heterosexual, homosexual, Kiwanis, Rotary, Jew, Catholic, Protestant and Muslim — could get along with each other hunky dory and who's what wouldn't matter. But the reality is, we live in an imperfect world. And that reality calls to us to have a little common sense, despite the fact that might involve a bit of discrimination here and there.

Cut the baloney, Grizzard, and get to the matter of gay policemen.

When such a policeman must confront Bubba Jack and his pals, who are not noted for their liberalism or their progressive thinking, will he be able to handle the situation successfully?

And, isn't this another public relations snafu by the city of Atlanta? Know what they're

saying in the hinterlands?

"You got all that crime in downtown Atlanta, and the city decides to fight it by hiring a bunch of gay policemen."

Actually, what they're saying is a lot stronger than that, but you get the drift.

I get paid for voicing my opinion, so regardless of how sticky this issue is, I decided it was my duty to have it at.

OK.

If a city is going to put gays on the police force, then for everybody's sake, it should be sensitive to what problems might arise on the force from this move, it should indicate to these homosexual recruits that it will be doubly difficult for them to do their duty because of the public scorn they might receive, and the city should make it against department policy for any mail officer — gay or ungay — to wear an earring on either of his ears.

I know. I know. But did you really expect me to get through this whole thing with a straight face.

## Will blacks vote for black Republican?

By Ben Wattenberg

Several popular ideas about race and American politics are now under stark challenge due to the recent primary election in Michigan. The results could change the nature of both Republican and Democratic politics — to the benefit of both whites and blacks.

The first shattered rule is Jesse Jackson's cry-baby chant that politics is unfair and racist because "blacks will vote for whites but whites won't vote for blacks." But in Michigan, former Democrat William Lucas, a 59-year-old black conservative, won the Republican primary against three white competitors. About 80 percent of Lucas' vote was white.

The second idea — all set up for shattering — is this one: Blacks invariably vote Democratic and liberal. Now, so far that has generally been true. All the black representatives are Democrats, and the Congressional Black Caucus is probably the most left-wing entity in serious American politics.

And yet, there is something anomalous about that. Let me tell you a story. One day many years ago my colleague Richard Scammon and I were invited to pay a call on the late Whitney Young, head of the Urban League,

who was visiting Washington. As the talk turned to black politics, Young said to us: "I always remember what Martin (Luther King) told me, 'Never forget that blacks in America are religious, materialistic and patriotic.'" (Does this sound like Ronald Reagan?)

Young then asked what would happen if a black, say like himself, ran as vice president. Scammon and I speculated that it would help increase black turnout, but that basically it would be of only marginal help to the Democrats because the black vote tends to go Democratic anyway. Young was silent for a moment and then said, "I wasn't necessarily thinking of the Democratic Party."

Young's thought (and I do not know if he ever acted upon it in any way) was elemental: A black Republican might be able to garner bushels of black votes that would normally be in the Democratic column.

Bill Lucas will be testing both of these propositions on Election Day: can a black Republican conservative pick up both white conservative votes because he's conservative and black Democratic liberal voters because he's black?

Lucas' task is tough: He'll be running against a very popular and able incumbent governor, Jim Blanchard. Normally, the oddsmakers would

handicap this one for Blanchard all the way.

But if Lucas can get 50 to 60 percent of the black voters instead of the normally minuscule amount the Republicans get, the contest could be close. (Question: Will Jesse Jackson endorse Republican conservative Lucas on the theory that blacks should vote for blacks, a view he most recently espoused when campaigning for a black candidate against veteran liberal hero Peter Rodino in a Newark, N.J. primary?)

What could kill Lucas' credibility and candidacy would be running as a liberal in the black areas and a conservative elsewhere. But he'll have no need to. On a good many issues blacks are as conservative as whites.

Should Lucas win, or even run a good race, the benefits could be enormous. The Democrats and the liberals would have to stop taking black votes for granted. The Republicans would have to start bidding seriously for black votes (Why? Because they're there.) The Black Caucus would have to start moving toward the political center, lest they poison the well for black Democratic candidates under challenge by new black Republicans.

In short, it could establish something blacks haven't seen for a long time: a two-party system.

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### Bits of history

In 1881, the first U.S. tennis championships were played, in Newport, R.I.

In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his "Kinetoscope," a device that produced moving pictures.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, resulting in nearly 70 deaths and millions of dollars in damage.

In 1965, the U.S. House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to establish the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In 1969, boxer Rocky Marciano died in the crash of a small airplane in Iowa, one day short of his 46th birthday.

### Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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"YOU'RE OUTTA THE GAME. You can't kick dirt on umpires until you're in the MAJOR LEAGUES."

# She's missing Mama from a continent away

By CAROL RUST  
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — I let the phone ring 11 times before I remembered you were in Europe. Damn. I need to know how to wash this sweater. It's not that I care if the color runs come to think of it, I'm not particularly fond of this sweater.

But I wanted to tell you the geraniums you gave me last winter are blooming like the devil and Connie is getting serious about her boyfriend and I've used the Chinese recipe you gave me so much that it's got spatter marks on it.

I know you and Dad are enjoying yourselves as much as I promised since I got back from Europe 14 years ago.

Everybody else in my class that year got new cars, and I didn't know what possessed you

to send me there instead. Only I got back with the realization that my hometown wasn't the capital of the world and that there were a lot more people on Earth to love than just that guitar-player with

## Texas guest columnist

the red Camaro who wanted to marry me. But how do you freeze the extra eggplant when someone gives you a sackful and you can't cook it all at one time?

You've been an area code away as long as I was old enough to use a telephone. I don't know how to dial Europe, and I wouldn't know where to dial if I did.

You always took my collect calls when I didn't have a home phone and gladly. You'd listen to me tell about the story I was working on and the guy I was going out with as if you had all day to hear the most important news ever. I wish you'd call me



CAROL RUST

collect right now. I'd tell you about the postman arrives an hour earlier these days and that I got some new earrings to go with the blue shirt you gave me and

that the pictures of my last visit home turned out just fine. My mint plants are growing and I like my job.

I'd accept the call. Who's collecting your honey, anyway? Don't the tomatoes need picking and the dogs need feeding? Where is the lady who wakes me up before I'm ready when I'm home with pans I'm sure she beats against the walls? Where is the woman who defends herself with hair-spray when Dad picks on her?

I feel like a 3-year-old lost in a department store. I want my MAMA.

I found a letter in my baby book addressed to me at my grandmother's house in Oklahoma, in print large enough for me to read when I was 7. You wrote it the first time I spent more than a night away from home two weeks, in fact. I raked lawns for

my grandmother and sang loudly, if not on key, when she played the piano. I gobbled her casseroles and had picnics and watched pirate movies with my cousin. You were a year older than I am now.

"I miss you, little girl," you wrote at the end of the letter, having enclosed my Weekly Reader and telling me to ask my grandparents about "any words you do not know."

You weren't used to printing, which is obvious now that I know "real writing." In stilted letters, you told me about the lack of rain and about mending the plastic swimming pool and how the summer sun made our two Dalmatians lazier than they were worth. And you ended it with, "I miss you, little girl."

In fact, you missed me so much you showed up four days early to

take me back.

It's a good piece farther to Scotland than Oklahoma, but if I knew where to find you I'd be there. Weekly Reader and all.

It's not enough that I got a raise and a lawnmower in the same week or that I joined a new video club.

I'd be there to fetch you because you've been gone long enough. I want my mama because she's the only one I know who uses hair-spray as a weapon.

I want my mama because she worries the weather channel and worries about me on the way home. My mama knows whether to pickle green tomatoes or to put them in a brown paper bag by the window to ripen.

And my mama knows how to wash this sweater.

Carol Rust is a columnist for the Beaumont Enterprise.

## Letters to the editor

### Let the different views be presented

Dear Editor,  
Responses to Dan Murray's "Power and the Pulpit" ("Off Beat" column) raise concerns in my mind. What is at stake is not simply a debate about the role of religion and politics, but also the function of the free press. I have taken for granted that the newspaper functions not only to report news, events, entertainment, advertisements, but also to offer a forum of opinion; therefore, we have an editorial page, letters to the editor, and opinion columns such as "Off Beat". I value the forum of opinion for it offers opportunity to think about a wide range of viewpoints. An informed public and electorate require a free exchange of ideas — news and opinion.

I received a letter dated Aug. 14 (copy attached) which solicits my help along with that of the congregation I serve to bring pressure on The Pampa News because of the Dan Murray article. The letter asks me and members of the church to cancel subscriptions or at least consider dropping the paper for a month, and to let the paper hear from us. I suppose other pastors received the same letter.

I do not intend to cancel my subscription to The Pampa News. In fact, I am more pleased with our paper currently than at any time during the nine years I have lived here. I frequently disagree with the articles, columns, editorials and commentary, but appreciate the overall reporting of news and exchange of ideas.

The debate about the role of religion and politics will continue, and so will criticism of presidents and candidates. Let the reports and views be presented. We will make up our own minds on the issue.

THE REV. JOE L. TURNER

### A Christian stance?

Sir,  
Mr. Murray deserves congratulations for having the guts to write a column like "Power and the Pulpit."

I'd like to ask the many supporters of Rev. Pat Robertson one question. If Rev. Robertson is such a religious man, how can he support sending arms and money to Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua? I thought "Thou shalt not kill" is a commandment.

STAN FRANKE

### Don't ban him yet

Dear Editor,  
About Friday the 15th. What? You mean I dragged in the house Friday just ready to get really steamed, blood pressure poised for liftoff, my conservative little mind imagining an attack on Billy Graham, Mother Teresa or Captain Kangaroo by Dan Murray and...NO OFF HIS ROCKER COLUMN! I felt like CNN's Novak without Evans.

Surely those beers he mentions in every column aren't slowing him down. Now I've got absolutely nothing to talk about in Sunday School.

Don't ban him before we convert him. I thrive on aggravation and I'm not quite as paranoid about opposing views as I pretend.

RICHARD H. KING

### Gas situation worse

Editor,  
On my last visit to Pampa, I came through Claude up to Panhandle. Since I knew the price of gasoline was higher in Pampa, I filled up in Panhandle. Regular self service was 68.9 at that time. Little did I realize how much higher. In Pampa, regular self service was 86.9. That is 18 cents difference. The difference is nearly twice what it was in Pampa when I left 15 months ago.

Eighteen cents difference means that for every four gallons of gas you buy, you pay extra for over five gallons, or if you get 15 miles per gallon, you won't be able to drive that extra 15 to 20 miles. If your mileage is better, your loss is greater.

Before I left Pampa, one of THEM came up to me and asked if I had gotten the price of gasoline down in Pampa yet (a real sharp question). I was informed that they were making a good living and intended to keep it that way, after all I was the only one complaining.

Friends, I think that is the key — the only one complaining. There is an old saying, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease" and how true. By the same token, complaining publicly will get attention, even with the IRS.

QUENTON C. NOLTE

### It could happen

Dear Editor,  
I was in Joplin, Mo., this past weekend. The price of unleaded gas was 73.9 per gallon

and regular in some places was 61.9 per gallon.

Two weeks ago in Oklahoma City, gas was 74.9 per gallon for unleaded and regular was 63.9 per gallon.

I came back home to Pampa, 30 miles from a refinery with very little transportation cost for delivery and the price was 93.9 per gallon, so tell me whose country club dues are we all paying?

As of Sept. 1, if all Pampa citizens would drive a few extra miles out of the greedy grips of the Pampa wholesalers, we might soon see prices drop, even in Pampa.

NAME WITHHELD

### A six-cent check

To the editor,  
I am a royalty owner and would like to show the people of Gray and Carson County my royalty check from (Dorchester) Damson Oil on 600 acres. There have been several oil wells plugged on this property.

My check is for 6 cents so I wonder what the state of Texas, or the county and schools collected.

I would like all people affected directly or indirectly to try to realize how this will or has affected you or your friends. Now let's look back two or three years and remember when we said to ourselves that what is going on is not my business and will not affect me.

What we see today like my 6-cent check means it could get worse before it gets better.

Think about it.

HARBORD L. COX

### Letters welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested, but must have a signed copy of the letter for our files.

We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, letters addressed to third parties or letters that have appeared in other publications. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor  
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P.O. Box 2198  
Pampa, Texas 79065

## SPS hopes to spur economic growth within its service area

A new program being developed by Southwest Public Service Company (SPS) is aimed at spurring economy growth within the area served by the electric utility.

Within the next two weeks, many industries throughout the SPS service area will receive a survey form designed to provide a base of information about the needs of these firms and the services they offer.

"The idea is to help cross-match firms in this area with other firms in the area with whom they can do business or

### Business notes

otherwise cooperate," said Gary Gibson, vice president of marketing at SPS. "We want to keep dollars and jobs from going outside this region when they don't have to. Working together can help existing industry spark the internal growth that our area needs, especially now," he said.

The SPS service area covers 52,000 square miles, including the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, much of eastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhan-

dle and the southwest corner of Kansas.

"Our region has a lot of firms—big and small—which may discover with the help of this survey that the markets or services they need are in their own backyards, or not far from it," Gibson said.

The survey asks for information about products, services, employment, transportation and other vital factors, Gibson said. He said the information about specific firms will be kept in strict confidence.

"We're not trying to get into the details of everybody's business," Gibson said. "If we find an opportunity for growth or cooperation, we'll let both parties know that it exists, then step back, letting them carry forward as they wish."

### FIRM UNDERWRITES BONDS

R.E. (Tom) Byrd, the Pampa representative of Edward D. Jones & Company, announced that his firm had underwritten \$11 million of First Mortgage Bonds for Louisiana Gas Service Company, headquartered in Harvey, La.

Louisiana Gas Service serves residential and commercial customers in 162 communities in southeastern and northern Louisiana, which have a combined population of over 600,000 persons.

### AMBULANCE MEMBERSHIPS

Pampa Medical Services will begin its REDICARE membership campaign on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

REDICARE is a program in which people may purchase memberships in their local ambulance service, which entitle them to ambulance services for one year.

In addition to Pampa, the service will be available to residents of Miami, White Deer and in the areas of Robert and Carson counties served by the service.

## U.S. spurns Soviet debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, citing inappropriate timing, says it will not take part in a proposed series of televised debates between high-level Soviet and American officials.

The proposal by NBC would have given Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other officials rare access to Soviet television viewers. The U.S. rejection was criticized by Soviet commentators.

State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Friday the timing of the proposal was considered inappropriate because the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in sensitive negotiations on a number of issues.

"While we are engaged in this work program, we believe it would be inappropriate for cabinet officers to engage in one-on-one, on-the-record debate about these issues before us," Redman said.

"Negotiations, to be successful, must be confidential."

One of the debates would have involved Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who are scheduled to hold private meetings in Washington on Sept. 19.

Other debate appearances were to have been made by William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Max Kampelman, the U.S. arms control negotiator, among others, officials said.

The debates had been slated to be aired on NBC's "Today" show and on the widely watched Soviet evening program "Vremya" (Time).

The NBC proposal was first disclosed by Georgi Arbatov, a top

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# Subcommittee to study softball field needs

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will form a subcommittee to study proposals and alternatives for renovating the Hobart Street Park softball fields.

Following discussion with softball league representatives at the board's regular meeting last Thursday, Chairman Duane Harp asked Vice Chairman Randy Stewart to head the subcommittee, involving other ballplayers to work on the problems at the fields.

The action was taken after a presentation by Kenny Smith asking for the city to take more action in bringing the two softball fields at the park up to better standards.

Smith presented figures showing that the spring and fall softball leagues generate approximately \$28,000 from sponsor and player fees, not counting the money currently allocated to pay off the new concession facility.

But most of that income goes for maintenance, paying umpires and scorekeepers and other expenditures, he noted. "It's not much of a money-making situation," Smith stated.

In addition, the businesses and groups serving as sponsors spend approximately another \$90,000 for equipment, uniforms and other items, revenue that goes to city business, he claimed.

"There's a lot of revenue that's generated" by the existence of the leagues, Smith said.

With the amount of revenue generated and the large number of people involved in the leagues, Smith said he and other players think the city could provide more maintenance to the fields and begin

making definite plans for renovation. "A lot of people think it needs to be looked at more closely," Smith said.

"I know (city) funds are tight," he said, but he said he feels more funds should be budgeted, if not now, then definitely in later budgets to maintain the fields "on an above-average basis."

Smith said the softball field complex brings in a lot of revenue, not just from local players but from out-of-towners when tournaments are held. And more tournaments could be held if the fields were in better shape, he claimed.

If the city doesn't want to do the maintenance, then perhaps the city should look at contracting it out, he said.

Smith noted the complex was originally built without cost to the city, "so it seems the city would be willing to maintain it better" than it has.

Harp, noting he and Stewart also play on the leagues, agreed the softball program "has a lot of participation . . . it's a shame it (the complex) hasn't been maintained better" in past years.

He said the city parks crews have made some improvements in the past year, with the infields more level and in better shape and with some drainage problems alleviated. He said some outfield work also has been done.

"Obviously, there's still a lot more to be done," Harp stated.

Smith suggested perhaps the city could apply for grants for improvements.

But Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said "competition is really keen" for state parks grants and other funding

sources in the recreation field. And the state Legislature is looking at abolishing many of those grants with its current deficit problems, he noted.

Kirkpatrick said the city had spent approximately \$9,000 in the past year on ballfield renovation at Hobart Street Park alone. The league income "doesn't even come close" to meeting all the expenses, he claimed, noting the city has spent money on maintenance, trophies, new bases, utilities and other expenditures.

"The city is really subsidizing the program," he said.

Recreation Superintendent Jackie Harper said the league income "comes fairly close . . . but we're not breaking even." She said the additional expenditures for the operations of the leagues "cost something like \$4,000 last year to the city."

"I think we all appreciate what you're trying to say," Harp told Smith, but he noted the city apparently doesn't have the needed funds now for the renovation projects that have been proposed.

Board member W. A. Morgan recommended the city should look into serious upgrading of the ballparks and "take action, take whatever it takes."

Kirkpatrick noted he had made recommendations to the city following the board's action last year in favor of more renovation at the fields. He said he had submitted formal requests for such funds to be written into the next budget, "but I don't think it will be approved this year."

Harper noted the department also has included the ballfield projects in a proposed 5-year capital improvements plan for parks improvements, but

she didn't know whether that would be accepted by the city commission.

Morgan said the board needs "to make some kind of support to get this" and other projects going. "It's wasting our time to make recommendations if nothing is ever done with our suggestions," he stated.

Kirkpatrick said the department has made some efforts at better maintenance at the ballfields, including aerating the fields, filling in low areas, repainting the benches and scorekeepers' box and making other improvements.

"We have made some significant improvements," he claimed, but the department is limited by the funds available.

"I agree with what you're saying," Kirkpatrick said, adding he would like to see a four-plex built in the future, providing better ball facilities to the city and alleviating the tight playing schedule required because of the limited number of fields presently existing.

The two Hobart fields, for example, are almost in constant use during league play now, and "that's hard on the grass," he said.

"What really needs to happen is not for us just to listen to Kenny, but for those of us interested to get together, come up with some plans and go out and seek funds and additional land, if needed," Harp suggested.

Harp then asked Stewart to get together with Smith to form the subcommittee to study the situation in more detail and to come up with some reasonable proposals.

## Lefors 'teacher'

Continued from Page one

justed by 15 minutes in order to meet the TI-IN schedule.

"And we tape the classes, so that when a student is absent, they can play the tape and get the benefit of the instruction," Crockett said, adding that naturally the student won't be able to ask any questions to the videotape.

Crockett said the students may be a bit apprehensive about phoning in a question or a comment on what amounts to national educational television. But he is confident that once they get used to it, they'll become more open. He admitted that one handicap in the TI-IN system is that it takes nearly one and a half minutes for the student to get through to the satellite teacher.

But the TI-IN won't just help the students, Crockett said.

"It also frees the teachers for other classes," he said, adding that the teacher monitors will simply be teachers

who have a free period that hour and not teachers skilled in trig or physics. "The monitor for our Spanish class, doesn't know any Spanish."

It also benefits the school budget now that school officials don't have to pay for people to teach all these classes.

"The original cost is the same as a teacher's salary," Crockett said. "After that, it will be the same cost as an aide."

"A beginning teacher gets \$17,500 a year; the TI-IN costs approximately \$17,000, equipment and everything, for the first year," School superintendent Earl Ross explained. "After that, it will cost \$11,000 per year."

"It can take the place of at least three teachers," he said.

As for classroom supervision, Ross said, "if you have good students, which we will, you won't need much supervision."

But, the TI-IN will also do double duty. In addition to its classroom teaching assignments, the TI-IN system also offers graduate credit for teachers. The school used the network during its teacher in-service sessions last week for discussions of child abuse and identifying dyslexia. These sessions were also taped. The TI-IN network will also conduct classes that school board members have to take.

Lefors teachers are greeting the inanimate new faculty member with mixed reviews.

"I think it will open new doors for the students," said math, computer, English and business teacher Rebecca Robinson. "It will offer a variety of classes and free the teachers for other classes."

But other teachers, who preferred not to be identified, are less enthusiastic about the contraption.

"All we had to do was sit and listen. I think it's a waste of time," one teacher said, adding that for about 10 minutes "we all stared at the tube, then started thinking about other things."

The teacher also expressed concern that students will be apprehensive about phoning their questions to the teacher.

"A teacher can also see a student and ask the student to come to the blackboard to work a problem," the teacher added.

About 125 school districts, 85 of them in Texas, are hooked up to the TI-IN network. Among the Texas schools using the satellite classes are Milano-Thornale, Lampasas, and Ralls.

"It's been an overwhelming success," said Ralls elementary school principal Steve Meyers. "And so far, the programs have shown improvement from last year."

Myers admitted that at first the students "were apprehensive about calling, or even holding the telephone receiver."

"But they overcame their apprehension pretty quickly."

Ralls has about 750 students in grades kindergarten through 12.

"We plan to use it as long as they offer it," he said.

The installation of the TI-IN system leaves one question: to whom do the students give the apple.

## Contras planning to extend scope of war in next year

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — With \$100 million in U.S. aid almost in their pockets, Contra rebels say they plan to nearly double the size of their fighting force and expand their guerrilla warfare to three-fourths of Nicaragua in the next year.

The rebels say that with the right training and equipment they can improve the effectiveness of the hit-and-miss style of fighting that, since 1982, has been more miss than hit.

The Contras are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, which the United States has accused of undermining Central America by trying to export revolution. The Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza dynasty in 1979.

The rebel leaders insist they don't want American soldiers fighting alongside.

"Just Nicaraguans will be fighting. We are fighting those who brought international terror to Nicaragua. We do not want to make the same mistake," said Frank Arana, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known by its initials in Spanish, FDN.

The FDN, the largest Contra group, claims to have 18,000 fighters, with about 40 percent operating inside Nicaragua and the rest encamped in an estimated eight clandestine bases along the border in Honduras.

Arana said the FDN plans to have about 30,000 fighters within eight months of receiving the U.S. aid, probably starting some time in October.

"If we have the equipment, there will be no problem in increasing the force to that size. That always has been the prob-

lem before, the lack of equipment," Arana said.

The FDN also plans to increase its activities in Nicaragua, according to Arana. He said the rebels now operate in about 40 percent of the country, constantly on the move in the northern provinces and along a north-south corridor in central Nicaragua.

## Libyan official demands U.S. proof of terrorism

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's second-in-command, Maj. Abdel Salem Jalloud, pledged on Saturday to prosecute terrorists and demanded that the United States back up with hard evidence its allegations that Libya sponsors terrorism.

He denied that Libya was planning terrorist action, claiming his country was the victim of "organized state terrorism led by the American administration and by (President) Reagan personally."

Jalloud, Col. Moammar Gadhafi's deputy, mixed threats with an apparent attempt at conciliation at a news conference for visiting Western journalists held at the Foreign Liaison Office, Libya's equivalent of a foreign ministry.

Earlier, Jalloud met with a group of West European ambassadors and told them the United States had no proof of Libyan involvement in terrorism.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jalloud also told them the United States was attempting to recruit their countries in what he described as Washington's harassment of Libya.

Jalloud told reporters Libya would retaliate against any new American raid, warning that European countries with U.S. military bases were at risk.

"Europe is a party to American aggression and we warn the Europeans on the other bank of the Mediterranean Sea," Jalloud said.

The United States accused Libya last week of plotting new terrorist attacks and said it would strike back if Libya launched them. U.S. F-111s on April 15 bombed targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, killing 39 people, according to Libyan official figures, in retaliation for what Washington said was Libyan support of international terrorism.

"We want to avoid both terrorist action and American aggression by simply having from the American administration details of the alleged plot," Jalloud said.

He said Libya would "cooperate fully to apprehend these individuals and put them on trial and punish them." Terrorists, he said, could be tried in Libya or before an international court.

Jalloud said the United States had disregarded a memorandum from Libya after the April attack promising anti-terrorism cooperation. The message was delivered to the Belgian Embassy here, which has handled American interests since the American Embassy was sacked by a Libyan mob in 1979.

Asked why Gadhafi had not replied personally to the recent American warning, Jalloud said Gadhafi was busy touring the country and "talking to the people directly."

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# Death came quietly in a scalding bubble of gas

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Death came on a night wind to more than 1,700 people in northwestern Cameroon when a peaceful blue lake suddenly belched scalding gases. The following is a reconstruction, based on interviews with survivors and experts, of what happened that fateful night.

By **ARTHUR MAX**  
Associated Press Writer

WUM, Cameroon — Deep under Lake Nios, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose through the clear blue waters, collecting clay silt, and burst through the surface into a rainy, windy night.

In the grass-roofed huts of nearby villages, families were eating dinner or sleeping at about 9 p.m. that Thursday, Aug. 21, when death came with an acrid odor.

Within minutes, more than

1,700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. Some collapsed as they tried to flee, ripping off their clothes because of the searing heat.

About two-thirds of the victims were in the village of Nios, a half-mile from the placid lake that local residents called "the good lake" because of its sweet water. Hugging the valleys, the lethal gas moved eastward through the villages of Souboum and Cha, killing hundreds more people.

"I woke up with a terrible smell in my nostrils. It smelled like gunpowder," said Benjamin Dom, 27, who was interviewed later in the Wum hospital.

"I went outside and fell. My senses were wild. I felt pains in my head. My leg felt as if the blood was not moving," said Dom, a field hand from Souboum, 5 miles from Nios.

Philip Ngong, a 32-year-old carpenter, said he remembered

gagging on air that smelled like exhaust fumes. He said he passed out and regained consciousness on Saturday to find his entire family lying dead around him.

By midnight Thursday, an eerie silence had fallen over a 10-square-mile area in the rugged and remote Northwest province.

Herds of white longhorn cattle dropped dead in the hills. So did birds and wildlife. The once-crystalline waters of Lake Nios turned to reddish-brown sludge. Only the lush green grasslands and thick tropical forests looked untouched.

Corpses lay untended until Friday, Aug. 22, when survivors who fled the night before began returning to bury their dead. Local residents with city jobs began coming home for the weekend and spread word of the disaster.

It was Saturday, Aug. 23, that first reports of the disaster reached Yaounde, the capital 200 miles away.

Gideon Taka, who works at the Ministry of Information and Culture in the provincial capital of Bamenda, said he first learned of the disaster through a govern-

ment office worker in Wum who left to visit his family in Nios.

The office worker found a dead antelope on the road and tied it to his motorcycle.

"He thought it was his lucky day," said Taka. Later down the road, the cyclist found human bodies and began to feel dizzy. He returned to Wum, about 20 miles from Nios, without going into the village.

Taka said he reached the stricken area at 4 p.m. Saturday and rubbed his eyes in disbelief.

"Most people were dead. They suffered burns and those who were still surviving were coughing up blood," he said.

"We saw a lot of corpses in the road. Perhaps they thought they could survive by running away.

.... Everyone was lying down, lying all over. Most of them were in the yard. They came out of the rooms and tore their dresses because of the heat. They were mostly naked or half-naked," he said.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, an army task force moved in to clean up. U.S. Ambassador Miles Fréchet said it was only then "that we

understood the enormity of what happened."

A grim-looking President Paul Biya blamed the high casualty toll on the weather. "The wind blew the gas to the villages and this is what brought death to the people," he said.

French volcanologist Francois Leguern called it the worst volcanic gas disaster ever recorded. Leguern and other experts said the fatal gas probably was carbon dioxide, which normally is harmless but in this case dis-

placed all the oxygen.

In Vancouver, Wash., Donald Peterson, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said smaller amounts of other gases also may have been released, including sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide and carbon monoxide — all of which are poisonous.

The Geneva office of the U.N. Coordinator for Disaster Relief eventually estimated the number killed at 1,746 people and said another 10,000 people were affected.

## Eight Marines die in chopper crash

OSLO, Norway (AP) — U.S. military officials said Saturday that eight Marines were killed when a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter taking part in NATO exercises crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off Norway.

Thirteen other Marines on the helicopter were rescued from the ocean after the crash Friday, with two of them reported in serious condition.

Marine Corps spokesman Capt. Scott Campbell told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Norfolk, Va., that two bodies were found and six mis-

sing Marines were presumed dead.

"The search had been under way immediately after the accident took place, the remains have not been recovered, and it can only be presumed that they are dead," he said.

Chief Petty Officer Joseph Mowery, a spokesman for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, said the helicopter crashed about 60 miles west of Bodo, above the Arctic Circle. Campbell said it was taking off from the Saipan when it crashed.

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## THE FAITH OF THE GOSPEL

"Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ: that, whether I come and see you or be absent, I may hear of your state, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one soul striving for the faith of the gospel;" (Philippians 1:27.) Here, Paul makes it clear that the faith needed to save the soul is realized through the gospel. It is the eternal purpose of God to "sum up all things in Christ" (Ephesians 1:3-14.) The work of Christ upon this earth was to prove Himself to be the Son of God by the things which He did (John 20:30-31) to prepare His disciples for the work after He was gone (John 14:16), to fulfill all prophecy (Matthew 5:17), to prepare people for the coming kingdom (Matthew 4:23), and to suffer and die upon the cross as a sacrifice for sins (Luke 24:46-47.) All these things He did and thus provided a foundation for the faith which can save the soul.

It is altogether important that we know not only what to believe but to know also why we believe it. All the things of God work together for the good of them that love him (Ro-

mans 8:26-28.) This is most assuredly true regarding the things of the faith. Without the right information a person could have the wrong faith. That is why so many warnings are given concerning teaching or preaching false or perverted doctrines (Galatians 1:6-10; 2 John 9-10; 1 Corinthians 4:6; Revelation 22:18-19.)

If we are to "contend earnestly for the faith" we must certainly contend for the things which establish and substantiate that faith. Much error has been propagated because of attempts to uphold the right faith with human creeds, theologies, and man-made doctrines. Only the pure gospel of Christ will produce the right faith in order to the salvation of the soul.

When we preach belief in Jesus as the Christ as the Son of God, repentance of one's sins, confession of Him as the Son of God and baptism in His name for the remission of sins, we are preaching the things necessary in order to the right faith in the right thing for the right purpose. Only this will save the soul.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065



## AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE

### Mid-Continent District, Panhandle Chapter

The API is an industry organization developed to coordinate training, equipment standards, environmental programs and governmental affairs for the oil industry.

The basic objective of API is to foster a spirit of cooperation among those directly engaged in oil and gas production by promoting the free exchange of ideas among members and interested parties.

Chapters are repeatedly recognized for performing valuable community services by both industry and non-industry participants. Many chapters contribute monetarily to community civic and educational endeavors. The success of API Chapters rests entirely on the interest and participation of industry personnel. The participation of major operating company personnel is essential.

The Panhandle Chapter of API held their 34th Annual Golf Tournament in June at the Ross Rogers Country Club in Amarillo. There were 172 members who participated and many, many oil related industries and individuals whose contributions of money, prizes and team sponsorships made the tournament a whopping success! These included:

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Membership in the Panhandle Chapter of API is required and 1986-87 membership cards will be available at the door for membership dues of \$5. Membership is open to anyone engaged in the petroleum or allied industry or anyone who has an interest in these industries. Come help make API and our contribution to these industries even stronger!

The API officers and members extend our heart-felt thanks to each of you for sharing the success of this tournament. We look forward to your continued association and support!



**SLAVE REUNION**—Gloria Lowery-Tyrell, dressed as Harriett Tubman, is shown at Somerset Place near Creswell, N.C., Saturday as she attends a reunion of more than 1,000 descendants of slaves who worked on the plantation. Tyrell is from Charlotte. (AP Laserphoto)

# Scientists laud Soviet candor

## International cooperation on nuclear accidents urged

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Western scientists praised the Soviets' detailed account of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster and said closer international cooperation was vital to avoid such tragic accidents.

A five-day congress, organized by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency and attended by representatives from 60 nations, ended Friday with delegates proposing programs to assess long-term cancer risks from the Chernobyl accident.

Another recommendation to be presented to the IAEA's board of governors next month is a plan for international training and certification of nuclear power plant operators throughout the world to reinforce safety procedures.

Soviet scientists have acknowledged that the April 26 explosion at a reactor at the Chernobyl complex in the Ukraine was due mainly to the incompetence of plant personnel.

The Soviets have said the explosion, fire and radiation caused 31 deaths and forced the evacuation of 135,000 people in the Chernobyl area 80 miles north of Kiev.

"In the optimum view, man and machine must automatically rescue each other" in a civil nuclear emergency, and that failed at Chernobyl, said Valery Legasov, deputy

chairman of Moscow's main atomic energy institute.

He said the Soviet Union was overhauling its training of nuclear plant operators to ensure they know the proper steps to take in a crisis.

Western scientists reported the Soviets also were studying an automatic shutdown system for reactors.

Faulty handling of the Chernobyl plant's production controls led to the reactor eruption, and poor reaction by operators contributed to massive leaks of radiation. Fallout drifted across much of the world.

"The Soviet government's report impressed all of us with its openness, without which world confidence in an energy source we need cannot be regenerated," Hans Blix of Sweden, director general of the IAEA, said at a closing news conference Friday.

Harold Denton, chief of reactor licensing for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said, "I'm very encouraged by the Soviets' efforts to look for means to improve their reactor safety."

Richard Kennedy, U.S. ambassador-at-large for nuclear affairs, told reporters, "The Soviets were very free in providing answers and comments on the many questions we had."

"I rate their candor highly," he added. "We probably heard more than we expected to hear, and we've greatly increased our understanding."

The Soviets' openness contrasted with their secrecy at the time of the accident. The Kremlin did not acknowledge it until nearly three days later, when Sweden demanded an explanation after detecting high levels of radiation, and then issued only brief reports.

Scientists and politicians in the West accused the Soviets of trying to cover up the gravity of the accident and of withholding information needed to assess radiation dangers to citizens in other nations.

Some Western delegates said Friday that information gaps remained, but the Soviet information could bolster efforts to improve reactor safety elsewhere.

Legasov expressed support for further international meetings of experts on nuclear energy and safety.

"This experience (in Vienna) has been most useful to us, as it sometimes drew our attention to things we had missed," he said.

"It was a difficult week for us, because we discussed a very painful event for our own citizens, something which also worried many in the world."

# Home mortgage rates expected to remain low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home mortgage rates have fallen into single-digits again and many economists are predicting they are likely to stay there for some time.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Saturday that its nationwide average for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage dropped to 9.93 percent in the latest weekly survey.

That was down from 10.04 percent the week before and marking only the second period in the past eight years that rates have dropped below 10 percent.

Rates also edged down into single digits for five weeks in April and early May, hitting a low of 9.86 percent before beginning to rise, an increase many analysts blamed for putting a damper on housing sales in recent months.

While economists are not predicting fixed-rate mortgages will drop below 9 percent, many are forecasting further declines to perhaps as low as 9.5 percent.

"I believe rates will settle into a range of 9.5 percent to 9.75 percent and stay there for the rest of

this year and the first part of next year," predicted Michael Lea, chief economist for the mortgage corporation popularly known as Freddie Mac.

Donald Straszheim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch, said he also was forecasting rates would stay down in the months ahead.

"The decline in rates will be a result of both a weak economy and a very accommodative monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve," he said.

The Fed has cut its discount rate, a key bank lending rate,

four times this year in an effort to jolt the U.S. economy out of the doldrums.

Straszheim said a fifth discount rate cut is very likely because the U.S. economy is skirting dangerously close to a recession.

Analysts said the reason they don't see mortgage rates falling into the 9 percent range is that investors in mortgage-backed securities, which supply a large pool of money for the housing market, will start demanding higher rates if a flood of people seek to refinance.

# Six percent of psychiatrists admit having sex with patients

BOSTON (AP) — Six percent of psychiatrists in the United States admit having sexual relations with their patients and many contend the affairs benefit those they treat, according to a new survey.

Sexual contact between psychotherapists and their patients is widely considered to be unethical. It is condemned by the American Psychiatric Association and forbidden by the Hippocratic oath.

But of those surveyed by doctors from Harvard-affiliated hospitals, 7 percent of male psychiatrists and 3 percent of female psychiatrists acknowledged having sex with their patients. A third of these doctors said they had done it with more than one patient.

"There seems to be a group of offenders who are abusing a series of patients and are at potentially

great risk to patients and are not being apprehended in any way. It's quite disturbing," said the study's director, Dr. Nanette Gartrell of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The study, published in the September issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, is the first nationwide survey conducted on sexual relations between psychiatrists and their patients.

The researchers sent questionnaires to 5,574 psychiatrists randomly selected from the files of the American Medical Association. They were promised their answers would be kept confidential.

One-quarter of them, or 1,442 doctors, returned the questionnaires. Included in these were 19 who didn't fill them out but wrote obscenities or other

hostile comments on them.

"The big problem with the survey is that they are dealing with a very small return, so it's difficult to know how much reliability it has," said Dr. William L. Webb Jr., chairman of the psychiatric association's Ethics Committee. "I think we have to be careful in the conclusions we draw from this."

He added: "If the magnitude is as they report it, we clearly have a problem. But my impression is that the vast majority of psychiatrists practice in an ethical manner."

However, Gartrell said the findings probably understate the problem, since many offenders are probably reluctant to admit to sexual affairs. And she said the results were similar to smaller sur-

veys of psychiatrists as well as nationwide surveys of psychologists.

She said the majority of the offenders seemed to think the affairs were good for their patients. Of the 84 doctors who admitted sexual contact, 50 described the liaisons as caring, 29 as helpful and nine as therapeutic. By contrast, 11 said they were exploitive, eight harmful and five inappropriate.

"That's what's so sad about the whole thing," said Webb. "It's just pathetic that people who are professionally trained and who are supposed to know better can fool themselves."

Other studies have concluded that sexual contact with psychotherapists is bad for patients. They frequently suffer depression and distrust other therapists.

## No explanation given

# Soviets detain American reporter

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB secret police detained an American reporter on Saturday after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a closed package containing maps marked "top secret," the reporter's wife said.

A man who identified himself as KGB investigator Sergodeyev said by telephone that Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was being held at a KGB facility in eastern Moscow. He refused to say why Daniloff was held or if charges would be filed.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, said her husband telephoned and said KGB officers were trying to force him to say he is a spy.

"They keep asking him, 'Who are you working for, who are you working for, who is your boss?'" she said.

She said her husband believed his detention was in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest of a Soviet U.N. employee, Gennady F. Zakharov, on spy charges in New York. Zakharov, who does not have diplomatic immunity, is being held without bail.

Daniloff, 52, an American of Russian ancestry, has worked in Moscow for U.S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine, since April 1981 and was being reassigned to Washington.

Mrs. Daniloff, 51, said her husband went to a farewell meeting with a Soviet acquaintance and was seized by KGB agents after the Soviet gave him a packet he later found contained maps.

Jeff Trimble, another U.S. News & World Report reporter who came to Moscow recently to replace Daniloff, said it appeared to have been a setup.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said the embassy "protested what is obviously a crude provocation on the part of the Soviets." He said a U.S. consular officer tried vainly to see Daniloff.

In Washington, Henry Trehwhitt, U.S. News & World Report's deputy managing editor for international affairs, said, "We feel there has been a mistake of some kind. And we'll be doing our best to make certain Nick gets to leave and return home on time."

A military officer at the building where Daniloff reportedly was being held told reporters he did not know where Daniloff was.

A KGB officer at the secret police agency's headquarters also refused comment.

Daniloff was the first American reporter to be detained by the KGB since 1977. China expelled an American correspondent for the New York Times last month after charging him with spying.

The Associated Press reached Sergodeyev at a number Daniloff gave for the place he was being held. Sergodeyev confirmed that Daniloff was being "detained," but would not say how long he would be in custody.

"I am not going to give you any

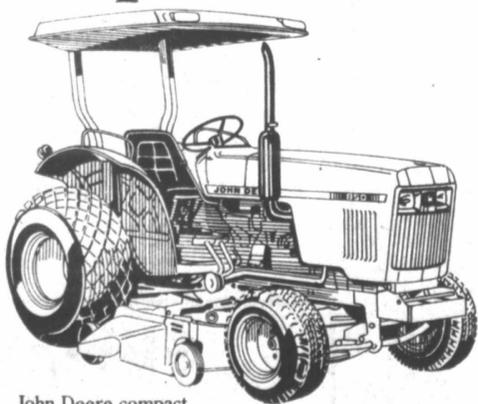
more information," he said. "Call the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

Trimble said Daniloff went to the Lenin Hills section of Moscow, south of the city center at 11 a.m. to meet a Soviet source.

Mrs. Daniloff said the source was a young man named Misha from the Kirghizian capital city of Frunze whom Daniloff met four years ago in Frunze and had seen a half-dozen times since.

She said she got a call about 1½ hours later from a man who said in Russian that her husband would be "about two hours" late. Daniloff called at about 5:30 p.m.

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# SPORTS SCENE

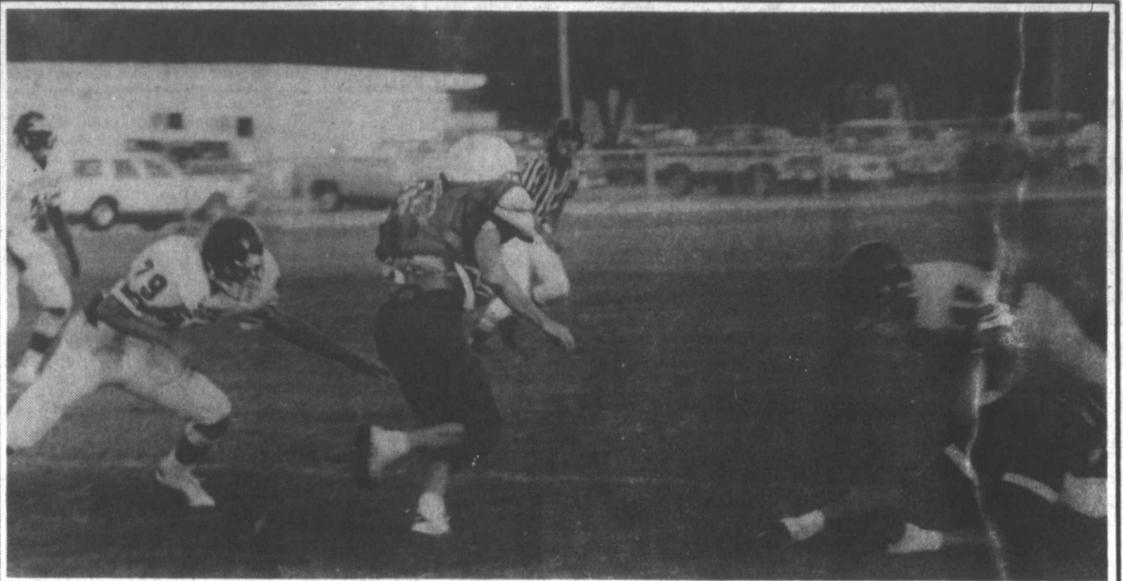
## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Note to Texas High School Coaches Association: You might strengthen your organization greatly, as well as earn it more outside support and respect, by having a more representative board. Of the 25 board members, plus other officers, two are non-football coaches, leaving virtually no representation of other sports and those sports' fans and parents. Hasn't it really been the Texas High School Football Coaches Association?, resulting in formation of special splinter specialized coaches groups in the state. And no women on the board! They're coaches, too, and in fact Wyoming will have as its president next year a female, a junior high girls volleyball and basketball coach who has served on the state association board the past six years. ...Speaking of numbers, the Pampa ISD has 28 persons involved in coaching girls and boys sports from the Middle School level through High School. And isn't John Kendall as cooperative and up-front an athletic director as you'd want to meet? ...The junior varsity Shockers open the local football season Thursday afternoon, playing at Amarillo Tascosa. Everyone else waits until the following football weekend. Girls volleyball is at Amarillo Caprock Tuesday, and the Seminole Tournament this weekend....If you want a pleasant and inexpensive family outing, take in the Boys Ranch annual rodeo tomorrow, and get there early enough for a tour of the Ranch operation and zoo. Or you can gallery the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament today and tomorrow....Shame on the Teas Legislature! Using the special session to defame Sam Houston, S.F. Austin, W.B. Travis, M.B. Lamar, et al, by making a rock and roll band "official Texas heroes." No wonder the state is broke! With that kind of leadership....For the Babe Ruthers, Marietta, O., won the 13-15 World Series by beating Salem, Ore., 11-7....Texas schools will vote shortly on use of the three-point play in basketball for the 1987-88 school year. Oklahoma delayed a decision until the same year, although the Oklahoma Basketball Coaches Association (boys and girls) endorsed it (from 1979). At the same time, the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association refused to release results of a study giving schools an option on whether girls basketball would be a five or six-girl game....Remember when Pampa's Randy Matson was the first person in the history of the world to toss the 16-pound shot past 70 feet? Last week, East Germany's Udo Beyer set a new mark of 74 feet 3/4 inches. He warmed up to that heave with tosses of 72-114 and 74-1....Did you know that Steve Carlton, one of the all-time great lefthanded pitchers, signs autographs right-handed? ...West Orange Stark, dropping down from 5A, is the favorite to win the State 4A grid crown this year. Lubbock Estacado, from District 1-4A, is ranked second. Wheeler is the favorite in Class A. Defending 5A champion Houston Yates is pre-seasoned No. 4....High moral and academic standards do not have to impede athletic success. Wayland Baptist had the No. 1

women's team and the No. 3 men's team in the NAIA Sports Information Director's Association all-sports competition announced last week. Wayland won the women's indoor track and field championship and was second in basketball and outdoor track and field....Syracuse University led the nation in college basketball attendance last year, averaging 26,255 per game, according to NCAA statistics. Kentucky was second (22,640) and neighboring Louisville third (19,266)....Ted Turner has notified his stockholders that the Goodwill Games event on WTBS lost \$26 million (but was worth it, he says)....WTSU Regents were given a look at Kimbrough Stadium renovations that could cost as much as \$2 1/2 million during the last board meeting. There would be no increase in seating or dressing room facilities under the plan presented by AD Bruce Grimes....Paul Michael Rockne, one of the victims in the post office tragedy in Edmond, Okla., was a grandson of the legendary Notre Dame coach, who will be the subject of the next sports hero stamps issued by the United States Postal Service next year....The San Diego Chicken is due to perform for the West Texas State-Eastern New Mexico football game Nov. 15 at Canyon....Forget about \$600 toilet seats. The Pentagon has spent over \$150,000 to make Napoleon McCallum an ensign under the promise to repay the taxpayers with five years of military service, then assigned him to a non-active ship in San Diego so he can play pro football. And next will be Naval Academy basketball giant David Robinson. Maybe some of the top Navy brass just need free game tickets....Presidents of several Texas and Louisiana institutions are voting to form a new athletic conference. Involved so far are U-New Orleans, SW Louisiana, Louisiana Tech and Pan-American. Lamar and Arkansas State are very interested in joining the 1987-88 school year....PHS football season ticket sales are going good. They are in the Big Ten Conference, too, where at least 502,000 had been sold as of mid-August, 93,000 at Michigan....Devin Cross has dropped football to become a fulltime student at West Texas State....A no pass-no play bill, virtually identical to Texas', has been introduced in the Ohio legislature, but allowing exceptions for students in honors courses and special education classes...."Basically, we want to give a kid a reason to say 'no'," explains Calvin Short, head coach at Gallatin, Tenn., HS about a rule barring athletes from competition the first time they are found involved in drugs. It's a backbone-builder for athletes and coaches, like the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law for congressmen....You all know that Eddie Robinson (Grambling) is the winningest (329) active college football coach, but did you realize that John Gagliardi, St. John's, Minn., is second (239) and Michigan's Bo Schmebeckler is third (196)....Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown (a school where the NCAA has been sniffing around) obviously doesn't like that ruling organization, saying "They could screw up a two-car funeral."



FINDING A HOLE—Pampa fullback Rodney Kelly finds a big hole in the Tascosa defensive line during Friday night's scrimmage. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)



UPENDED—Harvester cornerback Brad Abbott makes a shoestring tackle on a Tascosa ballcarrier during Friday night's scrimmage. Pampa opens the 1986 season Sept. 12 against the Amarillo High Sandies. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

scrimmage. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

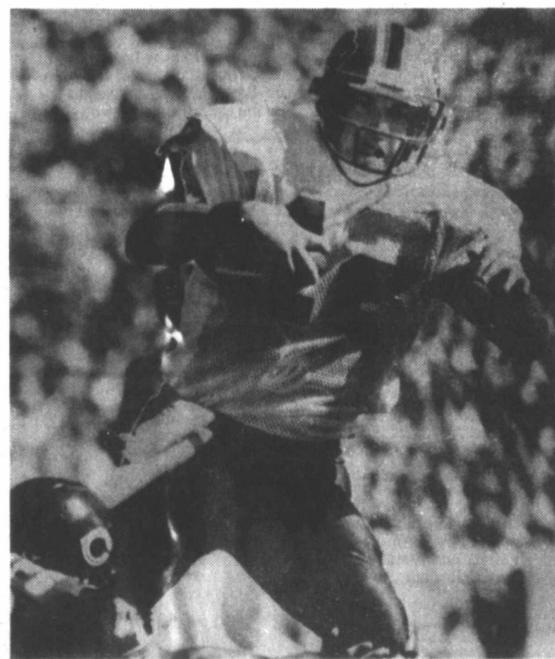
## Harvesters' defense looks sharp in final scrimmage

Pampa's scrimmage with Tascosa Friday night resulted in a defensive duel with neither team scoring during the first 40 plays of the practice game. "I was real pleased with our effort during the first part of the scrimmage," said Pampa Head Coach John Kendall. "We're didn't come off the ball very good during our last series, but overall I was pleased with our effort. "Our defense is starting to come around." Kendall cited defensive end Joel Farina for his aggressive tackling. "Farina had a super night, a super game." Others with good defensive nights were linebacker Jon Roe, tackle Scott Rabel and cornerback Brad Abbott. Kendall also liked the running of tailbacks Mark Williams and Lonnie Mills, who made several

big gains during the scrimmage. "I was pleased with our tailback play, but disappointed with our passing. That's something we're going to have to work on," Kendall said. "After we look at the film we'll see what else we need to work on." Kendall said the Harvesters would spend this week "fine-tuning" all phases of the game. "We'll be putting in our kicking game and working on it real hard," he added. Kendall said the Harvesters ended from scrimmage with no series injuries. "We're a little bruised and sore, but we came out in great shape." The Pampa Shockers' junior varsity team opens the season Thursday night against the Tascosa JVs. The Pampa varsity opens their season Sept. 12 at Amarillo against the Sandies.

## 67th season opens next Sunday Ex-USFL stars invade NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — At 4:37 p.m. on July 29, a lead weight was removed from Pete Rozelle's back. The NFL won its antitrust battle with the USFL, saving \$1.69 billion and opening the door for the sparkling talents of Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly and Kelvin Bryant. The weight goes back on Rozelle next year. The NFL opens its 67th season next Sunday still basking in the euphoria of the jury decision that found the NFL a monopoly but gave the USFL a token \$3 and forced it to disappear for 1986 and probably forever. It also caused the USFL to release its players, about two dozen of whom will play in the NFL and two — Walker and Kelly — who should be of immediate help at the gate and with the television ratings. Kelly alone may double season ticket sales in previously moribund Buffalo. Sometime this fall, an arbitrator is expected to rule on Rozelle's drug policy, which calls for mandatory random testing; it has been challenged by the NFL Players Association. Whatever the ruling, the specter of drugs looms over the game, intensified by the post-Super Bowl problems of the New England Patriots and the cocaine-death last June of Cleveland safety Don Rogers. And whatever the season brings, when it ends, so does the TV contract that brought the NFL \$2.1 billion over the past five years.



Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly....New NFL star on the horizon.

Ratings declined for the first three of those seasons, the advertising market crashed and the major networks seem disinclined to provide even a token raise. More likely, they will offer less money to the league — a first in the NFL's 20-year marriage with the tube. Then come negotiations on a new contract with the union. The players want free agency, something they had in a limited way when the USFL was a bargaining option; the NFL doesn't think much of that idea. If those positions prove intractable, the big word next year will be "Strike." But first things first, like the 1986 season. Last year was the Year of the Bear, not only because Chicago dominated the rest of the NFL on the field, but because of the personalities that captured the public's fancy beyond the narrow realm of football.

There was William Perry, The Refrigerator, a 300-pound-plus rookie defensive tackle who became a media star lining up in the backfield and running over defenses for three touchdowns, including one in the Super Bowl against New England. There was Jim McMahon, who affected a punk lifestyle and a "who cares?" personality, and spent the week before the Super Bowl leading parties down Bourbon Street. There was the soap-opera feud between temperamental head Coach Mike Ditka and temperamental defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" defense that carried Chicago to a 15-1 regular-season and a romp through the playoffs. It was immediately scrapped — at least in name — when Ryan left to become head coach in Philadelphia. There, he declared his 7-9 Eagles the new champions, at least until they meet the Bears in Chicago the second week of the season. This year's feud is between Ditka and McMahon. For one thing, the coach isn't enamored with his quarterback's

excess poundage — McMahon's double chin is clearly visible in his "outraaaageous" motorcycle commercials. For another, McMahon has a sore hip muscle and Ditka has been trying to speed his recovery by hinting that second-year man Mike Tomczak's impressive preseason performance might put McMahon's job in jeopardy. The NFL, meanwhile, is primed for new heroes and personalities. Walker and Kelly are candidates, particularly Walker, whose 2,411 yards in the USFL a year ago are an all-time professional record. The signing of Kelly, the USFL's aerial equivalent of Walker, created lines at the ticket windows in Buffalo for the first time this decade. Then there's Ryan, free of Ditka's influence, blabbing at will in Philadelphia. If the seemingly mediocre Eagles do indeed approach the championship potential he claims they have, Ryan will have no trouble getting national attention with his acerbic remarks ab-

out his own players, the opposition and opposing coaches. Ryan even managed to get into a feud with Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, breaking the "thou shalt not speak ill of one's brethren" commandment of the NFL coaching fraternity. His complaint: that Shula was bending the rules by using too many players in his lineup during an exhibition and was going unpunished by officials because he was on the competition committee. On the field, the Bears might become the team to end the drought of repeat champions — no team has won two straight NFL championships since the 1978-79 Pittsburgh Steelers. Chicago's advantage is a schedule with only two teams that finished better than .500 a year ago and a division, the NFC Central, with nobody to challenge them. The Minnesota Vikings, with Jerry Burns as the third coach in three years, look like the best of the rest. Given that pass into the playoffs, the main impediments to a second straight Super Bowl appearance seem to be the Washington Redskins, New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers. The Redskins have rebuilt without skipping a beat, replacing Joe Theismann at quarterback with Jay Schroeder and the retired John Riggins at running back with Bryant and George Rogers. They will fight it out for NFC East title with the New York Giants, a team that last year added offense to its always reliable defense and may be ready to take the last step toward a Super Bowl. Walker's Cowboys may lack a little too much elsewhere, Ryan's Eagles must get the hang of his system as must St. Louis under another new coach, Gene Stallings. The West looks like a two-team race between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers, who win a Super Bowl every few years. The Rams, who won the division with little help at quarterback, have picked up the oft-injured Steve Bartkowski to add some arm to the offense. Jim Morris, the only USFL coach hired as an NFL head man, seems to have New Orleans on the right track, but it will take a few years to build a contender.

## Buffaloes ranked number 2 by Football News magazine

CANYON — The West Texas State University Buffaloes are ranked No. 2 in the nation among NCAA Division II schools in the Aug. 18 edition of Football News. Other Lone Star Conference schools that received rankings are Texas A&I, No. 3; Angelo State, No. 9; Abilene Christian, No. 12; and Eastern New Mexico University, No. 21. West Texas State senior quarterback Todd Mayfield and senior wide receiver Stan Carr were selected to Football News' pre-season All-America Team. Mayfield established 11 school records and five conference marks while leading the Buffs to a 6-3-1 record in 1985. Carraway set three receiving records a year ago and was chosen Second-Team All-America by the Associated Press. Mayfield and Carraway could become West Texas State's all-time leading passer and receiver this season. Abilene Christian quarterback

Rex Lamberti and Angelo State signal-caller Ned Cox also received pre-season All-America mention by Football News. The Buffaloes have been picked to win the Lone Star Conference by Dave Campbell's Texas Football and Street & Smith's College Football Yearbook.

## Blue Jays romp

TORONTO (AP) — Manny Lee went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs and Buck Martinez hit a two-run single Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 8-1 for their seventh straight victory. The Blue Jays remained 3 1/2 games behind American League East-leading Boston, which beat Cleveland 7-3. Joe Johnson, 4-1, pitched 5 1-3 innings for the victory, giving up one run on five hits. Dennis Lamp went the final three innings for his second save.

# Borger's Coffey captures lead in TOT Tournament

The intermittent drizzle that fell on the Pampa Country Club course Saturday may have caught some golfers unprepared, but not Jackie Coffey of Borger or Ed Duenkel of Pampa.

Coffey fired a two-under par 69 to take a two-stroke lead over four other players in the opening round of the Top O' Texas Tournament. Coffey knocked in four birdies on Nos. 2, 3, 14 and 15 to help give him the early lead in the championship flight.

Tied for second at even-par 71 are two Pampa golfers, Clint Deeds and Cliff Baker, along with Brad Siminacher and Steve Suzuki of Cameron College.

Six-time TOT winner Richard Ellis of Plano is tied with three others at 72. Ellis, a Pampa native, in the only former champion entered in the tournament.

Duenkel, playing in the first flight, finished with a nice four-under par 67.

The tournament continues today and Monday. The championship flight tees off at 12:30 today and 8 a.m. Monday. After today's round, the championship flight will be cut to the top 16 and ties, or those within 10 shots of first place.

First-round results are as follows:

**Championship Flight**

1. Jackie Coffey, Borger, 69; 2. (tie) Cliff Baker, Clint Deeds, Brad Siminacher, Steve Suzuki, 71; 6. (tie) Richard Ellis, Bob Neal, John Larney, Doug McFatrige, 72; 10. (tie) Randall Strickland, Ken Bailey, Greg Winter, 73; 13. (tie) Erick Wilcoxson, Gary Cusson, Tommy Dement, Jay Ledford, 74; 17. (tie) Chris Hudson Paul McIntire, David Parker, 75; 20. (tie) Scott Smith, Terry Anderson, Roque Becker, Don Cofer, James Bischof, Mike Dixon, Ralph Ellis, Steve Good, 76; 28. (tie) Pat Sanford, Jamey Dixon, 78; 30. Greg Moore, 79; 31. David Vanvoorhis, 84; 32. Marc Gilmore, 86.

**Second Flight**

Scott Hall def. P. Harris, 1-up; F. Healy def. D. Danner, 4-3; D. Babcock def. M. Butler, 6-4; L. Cormack def. C. Langley, 3-2; T. Jones def. D. Dalton, 2-1; J. Sparkman def. T. Tucker, 4-3; L. Stephens def. M. Dees, 2-up; B. Lamberson def. J. Gindorf, 2-up.

**Third Flight**

D. Hanson def. J. Farmer, 3-2; Joe Cree def. C. Borland, 6-5; Greg Trollinger def. D. McEntyre, 2-1; Bill Simon def. G. Mackie, 19th hole, 1-up; P. Howard def. J. Tucker, 2-1; T. New def. R. Baker, 7-6; Ronnie Wood def. Bill Clemmons, 2-1; M. Kasch def. R.D. Stephens, 19th hole, 1-up.

**Fourth Flight**

C. Jett def. Ace Mason, 1-up; N. Lindley def. Mike Hutcherson, 4-2; B. McGinnis def. Danny Strawn, 4-3; C. Lawe def. J. Cantrell, 2-up; Wyatt Earp def. B. Daniel, 4-2; T. Jeff def. Gerald Rasco, 2-1; G. Dalton def. J. Nalepa, 19th hole, 1-up; L. Hogan def. Bob Clemmons, 1-up.

**Fifth Flight**

A. Pohlmeier def. J. Walling, 1-up; L. Jennings def. H. Miller, 19th hole, 1-up; Sam White def. R. Cantrell, 1-up; J. Welborn def. L. Flowers, 2-1; Tommy Hill def. G. Newman, 19th hole, 1-up; D. Russell def. Floyd Watson, 2-1; D. Edminson Jr. def. S. Coffee, 4-3; L. Block def. T. Byrd, 2-0.

**Sixth Flight**

N. Sublett def. R. Morris, 2-1; B. Arthur def. R. Simon, 2-1; R. Mackie def. Floyd Sackett, 4-3; P. Coronis def. T. Bell, 2-1; L. McWilliams def. D. Crafton, 7-5; J. Cunningham def. D. Kessel, 5-3; E. Clemmons def. B. Tarpley, 4-2; D. Brinson def. J. Wynne, 6-4.

**Seventh Flight**

C. Nickmire def. M. Enloe, 3-2; T. Allen def. K. Sosebee, 4-2; C.A. Scott, def. Z. Adcock, 2-1; R. Graham def. D. Urbanzyk, 3-2; J. Hamilton def. R. Sones, 3-2; Randall Webb def. R. Covalt, 1-up; Jim Bridges def. B. Rawlings, 1-up; Roy Webb def. B. Hulsey, 4-3.

**Eighth Flight**

D. Smith def. G. Brown, 6-5; D. Scott def. B. Munday, 19th hole, 1-up; J. Hall def. F. Flowers, 22nd hole, 1-up; T. Hill def. J. Curtis, 1-up; S. Daugherty def. C. Heard, 6-5; T. Taylor def. D. Mackie, 2-up; T. Warren def. D. McDaniel, 3-1; B. Moore def. L. Ingram, 1-up.

**Ninth Flight**

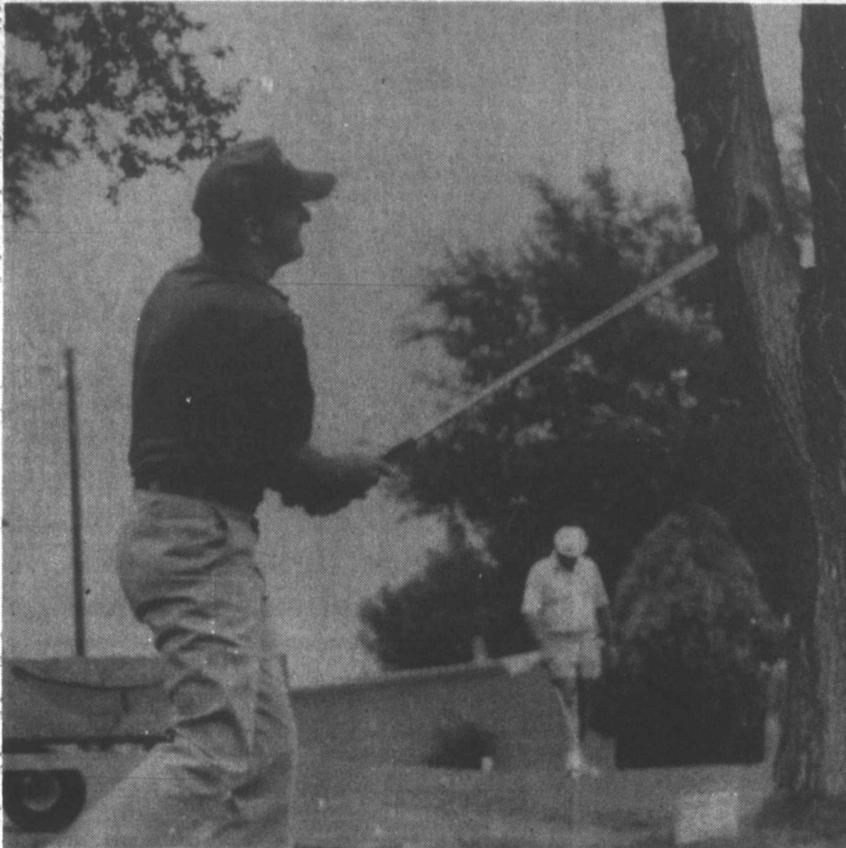
Wiley Reynolds def. Rick McElliott, 2-1; J. Potter def. H. Buckingham, 4-3; Carl Lawyer def. M. Herd, 4-3; B. Hedrick def. J. Wilson, 19th hole, 1-up; E. Patman def. M. Burke, 2-1; L. Morris def. Dr. Frank Kelley; J.D. Wilson def. W. Herd, 6-5; S. Schneider def. J. Warren, 7-6.

**Tenth Flight**

R. Cornell def. S. McCullough, 2-0; P. Tice def. T. Reynolds, 5-4; S. Burnham def. E. Tarbet, 4-2; Ade Becker def. B. Swope, 4-3; J. Lallement def. B. Bridges, 4-3; M. Brinson def. L.C. Hudson, 7-6; Clint Lawyer def. C. Schumann, 2-0; J. Brazile def. S. Burke, 3-2.

**Eleventh Flight**

G. Penson def. G. Crossland, 2-0; T.K. Bouressa def. J. Miller, 4-3; E. Isbell def. Mike Ward, 1-up; Max King def. J.T. Winters, 21st hole, 1-up; D. Ladd def. H. Earp, 4-2; B. Ingram def. V. Simon, 8-7; T. Lee def. J. Osborne, 3-2; C. Sanders won by forfeit over C. Clour.



Ralph Ellis, Amarillo Men's City Champion, tees off in Saturday's opening round of the TOT Tournament. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Miners hope to turn program around with new coach at helm

By DORALISA PILARTE  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas at El Paso, with nowhere to go but up in college football, opens the season with a coach hired for his knack at turning around dismal teams.

The Miners hope Coach Bob Stull will be the answer to their miserable 26-134 record since 1970. The team's stunning upset of Brigham Young last year was its only win. After Texas-El Paso finished the year at 1-10, Bill Yung was fired and Stull was brought in.

Stull spent spring training getting acquainted with his players. "We don't know where we are as a football team," he said. "It'll be interesting to see how we come out."

Stull, 40, has plenty of experience helping teams chart more successful courses in his 16 years of college coaching.

He joined Don James' staff at Kent State as an assistant in 1971 and also served as recruiting coordinator. The team had put together a 9-21 record the three previous years.

Three years later, the Golden Flashes had a 9-2 record and went

7-4 the following year, won the school's first Mid-American Conference championship and played in the Tangerine Bowl.

Stull left with James for the University of Washington, again as offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator, later moving up to offensive coordinator. During his five years there, the Huskies put together a 47-12 record.

He left Washington to head his own program at the University of Massachusetts, taking the team from last place to second in the Yankee Conference in two years.

## San Diego suspends Gossage

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Calling the suspension of outspoken reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage a "stupid thing," players union officials moved to overturn the 30-day disciplinary action through an appeal.

Friday's decision by San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith to bench Gossage without pay is "an obvious attempt to censor ballplayers," said Gene Orza, associate counsel of the Major League Players Association.

"He (Smith) can't do it, and if he could, it would be unseemly. It's a really stupid thing to have done."

Orza said a grievance would be filed with the commissioner's office as soon as the union is offi-

cially informed of the suspension. "I'm sure we'll prevail," he said.

The suspension also has provoked unrest among Padres players, who discussed the situation in a clubhouse meeting Friday in Montreal, the team's first stop on an 11-game road trip.

The Padres had a doubleheader against the Expos Saturday.

"Obviously, I'm concerned about what the players think," Smith said. "(But) I had to make it clear that somebody was in charge of every organization. In this case, it was me. Everybody has a boss."

In suspending Gossage, Smith invoked major league Rule 13, which says a player can be disci-

plined for a maximum of 30 days for insubordination.

The suspension followed Gossage's second public denouncement this year of Smith and Padres owner Joan Kroc, who is Smith's mother-in-law. In an interview last week with Newsday, Gossage said he believed Smith and Kroc cared more about their crusade against drugs and alcohol abuse in baseball than winning.

The 35-year-old right-hander told the New York newspaper that Smith "doesn't know anything and doesn't care" about baseball. Gossage also was incensed after Padres management banned beer in the San Diego clubhouse in June.

## Miami's Lisenby earns athletic scholarship

Lanece Lisenby of Miami will be attending Western State College of Gunnison, Colorado on a track scholarship.

WST Coach Dr. Duane Vandebusch said Lisenby is one of 23 outstanding women recruits signed to scholarships this year.

"This has been absolutely the greatest recruiting year we've ever had," Vandebusch said. "They should be one of the great athletic teams ever to represent Western State."

Only three members graduated from last year's women's team, which won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship.

Lisenby, a freshman, will compete in the triple jump, long jump, 200 and 400-meter runs. She placed second in the long jump and third in the 400-meter run at the Class A state meet last May. She won three gold medals in last year's regionals.

Another standout recruit is Corinne Behrend from Lousanne,

Switzerland. Her best times (0:58 in the 400 hurdles and 2:11 in the 800-meters) would be WSC records and competitive at the national level. Lorie Moreno, a transfer from Adams State where she was an All-America performer in both track and cross country in 1982, will be compete in the distance races. Other top prospects are Deanna Kappe and Kerrie McLean, who both won Colorado high school state titles in the triple jump, high jump and long jump.

Gone from last year's team are sprinters Wendy Damuth and Sherry Elliott and distance runner Donette Schmiedbauer.

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## Clarendon College Gym

## Around the NFL

# Redskins rally past Falcons

By BRIAN TRUDELLE  
Associated Press Writer

With their backfield restocked with USFL veterans Kelvin Bryant and Doug Williams, the Washington Redskins have filled the holes left by retirees John Riggins and Joe Theismann and put together a 3-1 preseason record. Still, heading into the regular NFL season next week, Coach Joe Gibbs isn't happy.

"I don't know why we have to dig ourselves into a hole each week," Gibbs said after the Redskins rallied from a 14-0 first-quarter deficit Friday night for a 29-21 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

In other games Friday night, Miami beat Tampa Bay 21-3, Detroit downed Cincinnati 30-20, Denver defeated the Los Angeles Rams 19-10, San Francisco topped Seattle 21-10 and San Diego outlasted St. Louis 24-17.

On Saturday, Chicago beat Buffalo 31-17 at South Bend, Ind. In other games, Pittsburgh met the New York Giants, New England was at Green Bay, Kansas City at New Orleans, Minnesota at Indianapolis and Houston at Dallas.

When Riggins retired after last season and Theismann decided to quit early in training camp this year, the Redskins appeared to be in trouble.

The acquisitions of Williams and Bryant from the USFL to help running back George Rogers and quarterback Jay Schroeder, who took over after Theismann broke his leg last year against the New York Giants, have greatly bolstered the Redskins' offense.

Williams tossed a 7-yard TD pass to Anthony Jones with 6:05 remaining to ensure the Redskins victory. With 10:59 left, defensive tackle Dean Hamel forced Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer to intentionally ground the ball in the end zone, giving Washington

a 22-21 lead.

Williams completed 9 of 47 passes in relief of Schroeder, who is 15 of 30 for 186 yards but threw two interceptions. Cliff Austin ran 3 yards and Anthony Allen caught a 23-yard TD pass from Turk Schonert, putting Atlanta ahead 14-0 in the first period.

A pair of field goals by Mark Moseley, a 44-yard pass from Schroeder to Gary Clark and a 28-yard interception return by Darrell Green gave Washington a 20-14 advantage 4:46 into the third quarter.

But Archer connected with Joey Jones on a 29-yard scoring strike to put Atlanta ahead.

Bears 31, Bills 17

Chicago's Walter Payton ran for two touchdowns and Jim McMahon passed for another in a three-touchdown, second-quarter blitz.

Quarterback Jim Kelly, who signed an \$8 million, 5-year contract last week, made his NFL debut for Buffalo late in the second quarter and played most of the third period. He completed five of nine passes for 60 yards. He also ran three times for 32 yards, setting up a 25-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

Frank Reich started at quarterback for the Bills and led them to a quick 14-0 lead. Reich threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler and then directed a 90-yard touchdown drive capped by Robb Riddick's 7-yard run.

Dolphins 21, Buccaneers 3

Dan Marino completed 14 of 18 passes for 201 yards in leading Miami to two first-half touchdowns. The Dolphins' defense held Tampa Bay to 232 yards of total offense and a 19-yard field goal by Donald Igwebuike. Ron Davenport gave Miami a

7-0 lead on a 1-yard run with 6:14 left in the second quarter. Marino hit rookie James Pruitt with a 21-yard scoring pass with two seconds remaining in the first half, giving the Dolphins a 14-0 lead.

Broncos 19, Rams 10

John Elway completed 17 of 23 passes for 275 yards and two TDs, including a 61-yard bomb to Vance Johnson on the third play of the game.

Johnson caught nine passes for 182 yards in the first half and added two more receptions in the fourth quarter.

The Rams had only 133 yards of offense and scored their only touchdown on a 34-yard interception return by Mickey Sutton.

49ers 21, Seahawks 10

San Francisco's Jeff Kemp threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Jerry Rice late in the second period to wipe out a 10-point Seattle lead.

Rice, who had seven catches for 92 yards, capped the first scoring drive with a 14-yard catch. His other scoring reception was on a 1-yard pass.

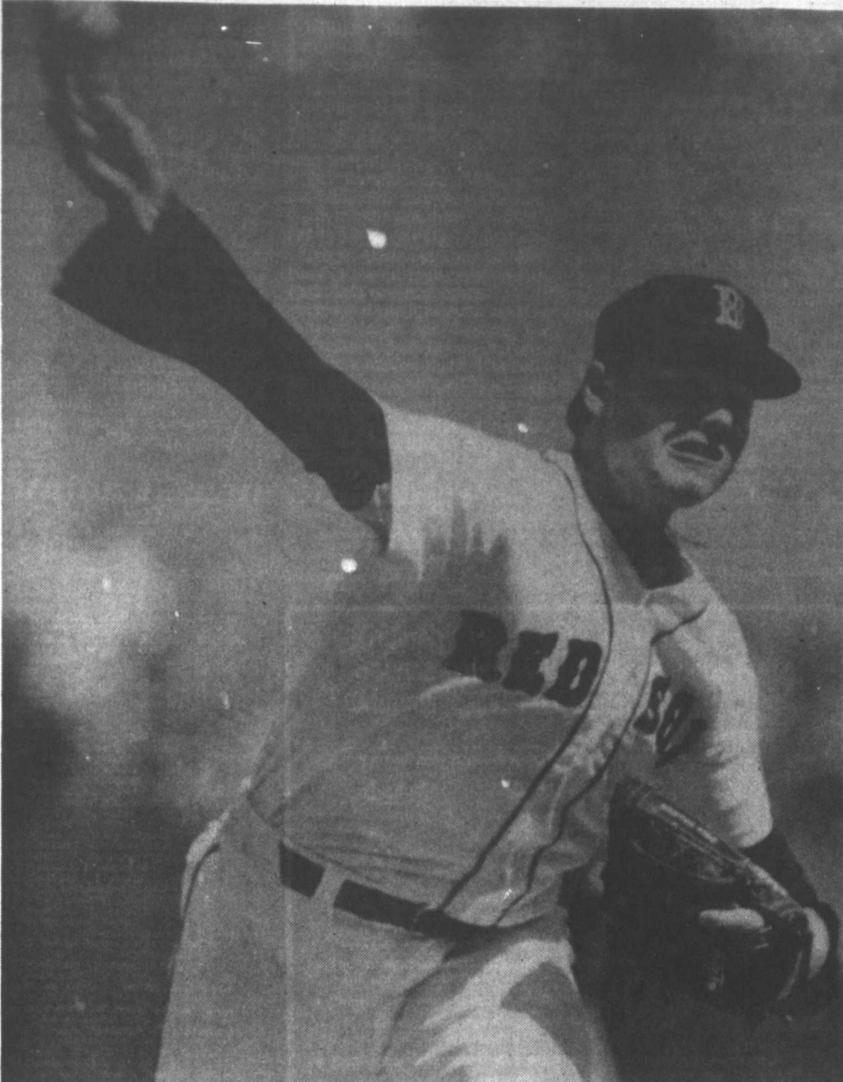
Kemp completed 13 of 17 for 152 yards with one interception.

### Signups scheduled for Tiger League football

Signups for the Tiger League football season will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Pampa Optimist Club. Signups will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. each evening.

There will be \$20 signup fee. The league is open to fifth and sixth grade boys, who can't turn 13 by Sept. 1.

Players must furnish their own shoes and mouthpiece.



NUMBER 20 — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens fires a fastball enroute to his 20th win of the season Saturday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox defeated Cleveland, 7-3, making Clemens the first major league

pitcher to win 20 games this season. Clemens went seven innings to strike out eleven and became the first Red Sox pitcher since 1978 to win 20 games. (AP Laserphoto)

## Petralli paces Rangers' win

CHICAGO (AP)—Geno Petralli had lunch at an Italian restaurant with his manager then had to catch knuckleball-throwing Charlie Hough.

"Hey, I bought him lunch today," said Texas Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine, a fellow Italian, after Petralli delivered a two-run single and played a solid defensive game in the Rangers' 5-2 win Friday night over the Chicago White Sox.

The win kept the Rangers 4½ games behind first-place California in the American League West.

After catching Hough's unpredictable knuckler for 7 1-3 innings, Petralli said he thought a free lunch was the least Valentine could do to repay him. The young catcher was relieved to see relief pitcher Mitch Williams come into the game.

"It's like a day at the beach," he said, when asked what it's like catching Williams after working with Hough.

Hough may give catchers fits but he has a soothing effect on

Valentine. "When he's on a roll, I get a lot of sleep at night," said the Texas manager.

Hough, 12-8, had a no-hitter until the fifth when he also lost his shutout bid.

Williams hurled a perfect 1 1-3 innings to get his seventh save, five of them against Chicago.

"I like the fact he's left-handed when he follows Charlie because they usually load up with left-handed hitters against Charlie," said Valentine.

The Rangers are 10-1 against the White Sox this year, and none of their relievers have yielded a run to Chicago in 26 1-3 innings.

Texas bunched four of their runs in the fifth on only one hit, Petralli's two-run single.

Three of the four runs off starter and loser Joe Cowley, 8-9, were unearned because right-fielder John Cangelosi dropped a fly ball for an error with the bases loaded.

"You get in a lot of trouble when you walk a lot of guys," said

Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi of Cowley. "And the error added to his problems."

Of his hit, Petralli said he was just trying to redeem himself after striking out and grounding out meekly to first.

"The previous times up I looked foolish," he said. "I just tried to get the bat on the ball and go up the middle."

He also caught three foul pop ups behind the plate, two of them falling down.

"There's a slope back there. I couldn't keep on my feet," he said.

Toby Harrah hit his seventh homer into the left field stands in the eighth.

"It feels good to contribute. It's fun to be playing," said Harrah, a veteran who has spent much of this season on the bench.

In the Texas fifth, Harrah walked, Oddibe McDowell was hit by a pitch and Scott Fletcher walked to load the bases. Cangelosi dropped Pete O'Brien's fly ball, allowing Harrah and McDowell to score.

Fletcher and O'Brien scored on Petralli's hit to right field.

Chicago cut the lead to 4-2 in the bottom of the inning when Ozzie Guillen got the first White Sox hit, a single, and went to third on Ron Karkovics' double. Cangelosi singled both runners home.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	75	54	.581	—
Toronto	72	58	.554	3½
New York	69	59	.539	5½
Detroit	68	62	.523	7½
Milwaukee	64	63	.504	10
Baltimore	65	64	.504	10
Cleveland	65	65	.500	10½
West Division				
California	72	56	.563	—
Texas	68	61	.527	4½
Oakland	60	71	.458	13½
Kansas City	58	70	.453	14
Seattle	56	73	.434	16½
Chicago	55	72	.433	16½
Minnesota	55	74	.428	17½
Late Games Not Included				
Saturday's Games				
Boston 7, Cleveland 3				
Toronto 8, Minnesota 1				
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4				
Texas at Chicago, (n)				
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)				
New York at Seattle, 2, (n)				
Detroit at California, (n)				
Friday's Games				
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3, 1st game				
Oakland 4, Baltimore 0, 2nd game				
Toronto 6, Minnesota 5				
Cleveland 7, Boston 3				
Texas 5, Chicago 7				
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1				
New York 13, Seattle 12				
California 13, Detroit 12				
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland (Bates 9-8) at Boston (Boyd 13-8)				
Minnesota (Portugal 4-8) at Toronto (Cerutti 8-3)				
Texas (Loynd 2-1) at Chicago (Dotson 8-13)				
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-9) at Kansas City (Boddy 14-8) at Oakland (Andujar 7-6)				
Detroit (Terrell 11-10) at California (Candelaria 7-2)				
New York (Drabek 3-6) at Seattle (Moore 8-11)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York	67	62	.519	—
Philadelphia	66	62	.516	20½
Montreal	62	63	.496	23
St. Louis	63	65	.492	23½
Chicago	56	74	.428	32
Pittsburgh	51	78	.396	35
West Division				
Houston	67	59	.530	—
Cincinnati	66	62	.516	7
San Francisco	65	63	.508	8
Los Angeles	61	68	.472	12½
Atlanta	60	68	.469	13
San Diego	59	70	.457	14½
Late Games Not Included				
Saturday's Games				
New York 6, Los Angeles 3				
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2				
Montreal 10, San Diego 1, 1st game				
San Diego at Montreal, 2nd game				
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)				
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)				
Friday's Games				

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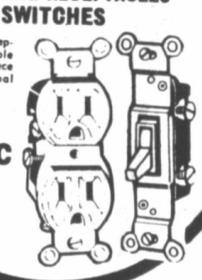
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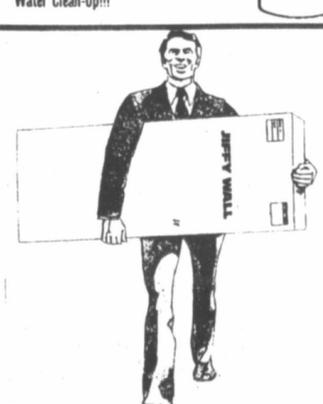
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# Texas drinking age goes to 21 on Monday

DALLAS (AP) — Students under age 21 won't be able to quench their thirst on anything stronger than root beer when a new state law takes effect Monday, prompting some to worry they will miss out on traditional college festivities.

"That kind of blows college," says Scott Brown, a freshman at Southern Methodist University. Brown, and a fellow freshman who declined to give his name, said they and several of their friends are dismayed by the law.

They had looked forward to engaging in college beer parties before their senior year.

"It bothers me," Brown said. "I think there'll be a major revolt between people of the ages of 18 to 21," he said.

"I guess (making a fake identity card) is what I'll have to do," said the other freshman.

On Monday, Texas returns to a legal drinking age of 21 for the first time in 13 years.

The state lowered its drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1973 when a slew of adult rights were given to 18-year-olds, including the vote and the right to marry without parental consent.

In 1981, the age was raised to 19 because of complaints about 18-year-old high school seniors bringing booze on campus.

Legislators acted last year because of a new national law that would have cut federal highway funds of states with drinking ages lower than 21.

Only seven other states and the District of Columbia continue to sell alcoholic beverages to customers under age 21, according to figures from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which has closely monitored the situation.

One of those is Louisiana, a state bordering Texas. The Louisiana drinking age is 18. Additionally, Tennessee's drinking age is 21, but it exempts military personnel.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission estimates that some 477,000 to 478,000 19- and 20-year-olds drink and will be affected directly by the new law.

If Texas had not adopted the new law, it stood to lose an estimated \$34.7 million in highway funds in 1987 and an estimated \$72.4 million in 1988, said Joe Darnall, general counsel for the ABC.

On the other hand, the state is expected to lose plenty from diminished tax revenues from the sale of liquor and beer.

Darnall said the Legislative Budget Board estimated that \$23.5 million would be lost in 1987; \$25.5 million in 1988; \$27.5 million in 1989, and \$29.3 million in 1990.

Local governments are expected to lose about \$4.3 million in 1987; \$5.6 million in 1988; \$5.6 million in 1989; and \$6.2 million in 1990.

The loss to bars and clubs near college campuses is uncertain.

In Austin, the Texas Tavern, located in the University of Texas Student Union, is likely to be most greatly affected.

Manager Tom Bowie said mar-

ket research shows about 30 percent of his customers are 19 and 20 and the new law could mean a 50 percent drop in revenues.

"My guess is that it's going to be a brave, new world," he said. "For the past few years we've tried to reach out to the Austin community (for customers) and we'll continue to do that."

In Dallas at the Greenville Avenue Country Club — a bar and restaurant and not a private club as the name implies — the effect also could be heavy.

"We've got a lot of SMU students that come here," said wait-

ress-manager Pati Clark. "It will eliminate a lot of freshmen." She estimated about half the bar's customers on weekends have been under 21.

Customers' IDs already are routinely checked, she said. "The 18-year-olds today look like I do and I'm 26," she said.

Darnall said ABC enforcement agents have no plans to step up their enforcement. "We calculated we would need 90 more enforcement agents just to stay even with the situation," he said.

"With the budget crunch we know we won't be getting it. We'll sim-

ply be doing the best we can with what we've got."

He said most violations probably will turn up as they do now — through routine random checks or complaints to the ABC office.

"We already are keeping a pretty careful eye on Sixth Street in Austin and Westheimer in Houston," two main streets of bars and clubs, he said.

Darnall said the most difficult enforcement is catching intermediaries who buy beer and liquor for their younger friends.

"When we receive several complaints about a place, the

licensee may not even know about it. We will stake out that place with binoculars," he said.

The maximum penalty for an unlicensed person providing alcohol to a minor is a \$500 fine, he said.

Darnall said those under age 21 will also have to heed the laws against minors entering a liquor store without a parent.

Southland Corp., the Dallas-based parent of 7-Eleven stores, the world's largest convenience store chain, says the move in the past two years against the sale of alcohol for those under 21 has had

little impact on sales.

"The average beer sale is made to a 35-year-old male. The impact to beer sales in 7-Eleven stores is going to be minimal because of the degree we sell to that age bracket is minimal," said Southland spokesman Jim Willett.

He said Southland's market research shows less than 2 percent of 7-Eleven's beer and wine sales five years ago came from customers under age 21. "We never did spend a great deal of time targeting beer drinkers under 21," he said.

# Labor Day Sale

OPEN 10-5 P.M.

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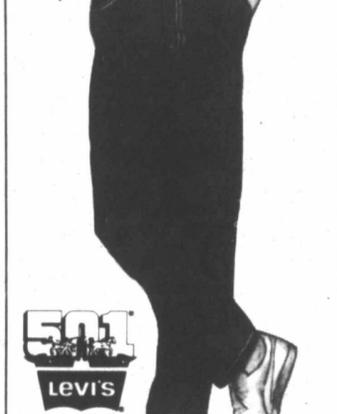
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Reg. 24.99. Levi's® makes the jean he wants for back-to-school fashion. The prewashed 501® jean is designed for a soft, comfortable fit from the very first. Made from 100% cotton with button-fly, five pocket styling and straight leg silhouette. For students' sizes 25-31. In dark indigo blue.

## Club operators: we'll survive

AUSTIN (AP) — Club and restaurant managers and owners on Sixth Street, a glittering, late-hour hangout for the young, say the new higher drinking age will cut down on the street's elbow-to-elbow crowds but could be good for business.

At midnight Sunday the legal age to drink alcoholic beverages in Texas goes up from 19 to 21.

Since most clubs and bars on Sixth Street stay open later than midnight, those under 21 will be turned away at some establishments when they open for business Sunday.

"If we don't, what are we going to do at midnight, run around the place shouting, 'All right all you 19- and 20-year-olds, come out with your hands up,'" said Bill Shea, owner of Maggie Mae's.

Some clubs, knowing that the drinking age was going up as a result of a 1985 Texas law, started refusing admission to those under 21 several months ago to test the market. However, one club that was a popular hangout for fraternities was sold, and a beer supplier theorized that it was because of the expected impact of the law.

Although all the Sixth Street owners and managers contacted by The Associated Press acknowledge that the under-21 crowd has provided a significant share of their clientele, they said they were optimistic about the future of their businesses.

Robert Clayton, manager of the Boardwalk Beach Club, also predicted a large increase in fake identification cards. "It's inevitable. The frats have very good ones."

Connie Kelly, a manager at Toulouse, was asked if the higher drinking age could be devastating to Sixth Street clubs, and she said, "We wouldn't still be in business if we thought it would be devastating."

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Donnkenny® pull-on pant for women  
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FastBak® joggers for men, boys and youths  
**sale 9<sup>97</sup>**  
Men's, Reg. 14.99. Boys', Reg. 11.99. Youths', Reg. 10.99. Set the pace for action with our leather and nylon FastBak® joggers. In navy or fog. Men's sizes 6½-12, boys' 2½-6, youths' 11½-2.

**Save over 20%**  
Boys' and girls' FastBak® leather court shoe  
**sale 17<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 22.99. For style on or off the court try our FastBak® full-grain leather court shoe for boys and girls. Designed for support and comfort. In navy or white for boys' sizes 2½-6, girls' sizes 6-12.

**Save up to 25%**  
Anthony's® 6-pack tube socks for boys  
**sale 6 pair for 4<sup>50</sup>**  
Reg. 6 for 5.49 and 6 for 5.99. Anthony's cotton-polyester tube socks are designed to cushion the foot and help absorb moisture. In white with colored stripes. Boys' sizes 6-8½ and 9-11.

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Cotton-polyester briefs for girls  
**sale 6 for \$3**  
Reg. 77¢ each. Stock up now with big savings on polyester-cotton briefs for girls. Choose from a variety of prints and solids for girls' sizes 2-14.

**Save 33%**  
Soak up savings on soft bath towels  
**sale 3 for \$10**  
Reg. 4.99 each. Add a bright splash of color to your bath with these soft bath towels. Choose from assorted colors in solids, prints and jacquards. Slightly imperfect.

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Men's heavyweight tube socks  
**sale 6 pair for 4<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 6 pair package for 6.50. These heavyweight over-the-calf tube socks for men are made from 80% cotton-20% polyester. In white or white with striped tops. One size fits sizes 10-15.

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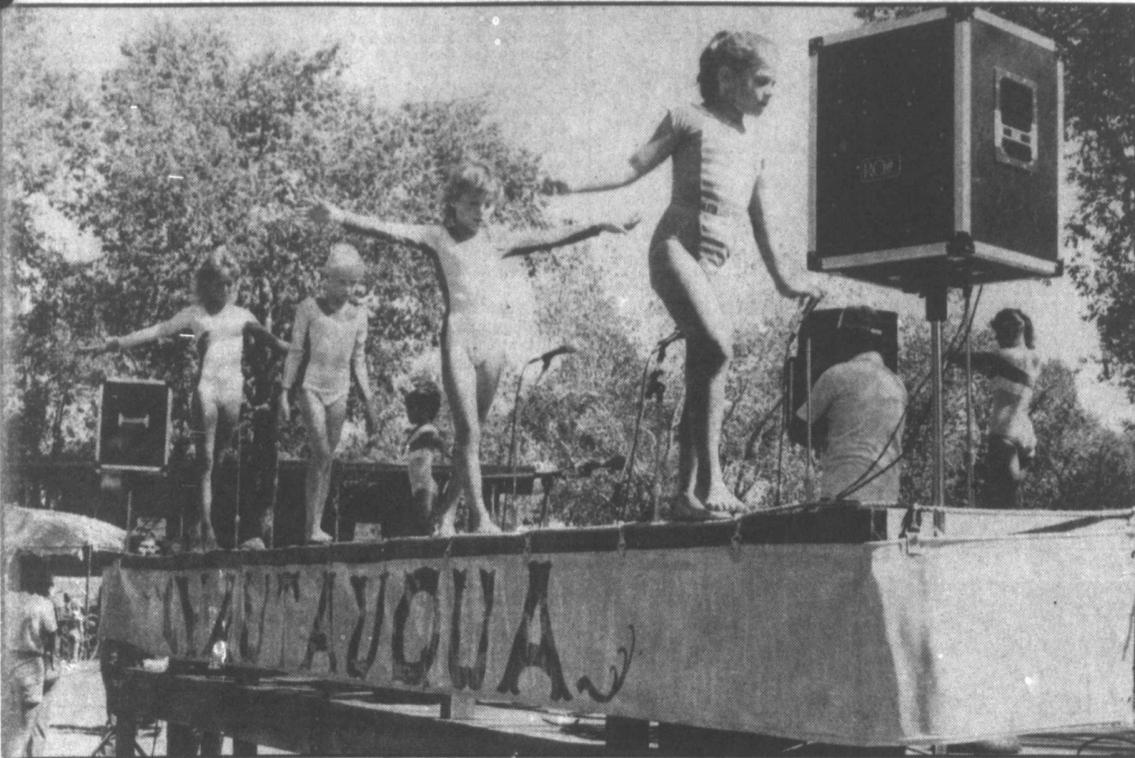
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# LIFESTYLES

## Labor Day at Central Park



ASPIRING CHEERLEADERS prance across Chautauqua stage



EARLY RISERS can partake of a pancake breakfast

# CHAUTAUQUA 1986

Text  
by  
Darlene Birkes

A full day's entertainment, much of it free, will offer area residents a respite from the current economic woes this Monday, Labor Day, in Pampa's Central Park.

Sponsored for the fifth year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Chautauqua gives residents an opportunity to visit with friends, view art and educational exhibits by individuals and companies, and taste food delicacies prepared by many service organizations.

Chautauqua is the culmination of efforts by many volunteers working together to make this community "happening." New redwood benches, provided by Chautauqua profits of the past two years, will afford some of the thousands expected an opportunity to sit and enjoy the stage shows performing from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The day's activities will open with a pancake and sausage breakfast by the Soccer Association beginning at 7 a.m.

The 5K and one-mile love run, sponsored by the Coronado Community Hospital's Life Long Wellness, will begin at 8 a.m. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Preliminary registration fees are \$7 for the 5K and \$2 for the one-mile run.

General deadline for preliminary registration was Friday, but participants wanting to be in the run may still register Monday morning prior to the start of the event.

New to the stage this year will be an old-fashioned political rally featuring U.S. Congressional candidates Beau Boulter and Doug Seal at 10 a.m.

Three of the four bands to be featured also will be new to the Chautauqua stage. They include the country-western band of Clyde Logg of Amarillo, which will perform at 4 p.m. and at the

finale of Chautauqua.

The T. J. and the Runaways local band will perform at 2 p.m. Managed by longtime bandsman T. J. Henson, the group includes soloist and guitar player Don Taylor, bass player Teresa Henson and guitarist Servando Leal.

The Midnight Image band performing at 9:30 a.m. includes high school bandmen.

Former Pride of Pampa Harvester Band members as well as other bandsmen will perform in Jim Duggan's City Band at 11:30 a.m. Duggan is a former Pampa High School band director.

Also new to Chautauqua will be vocalist Sheree Span, who will perform at 9:05 a.m., following the opening invocation by Rev. Joe Turner of First Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m.

Beauty and talent will be displayed by local beauty pageant winners Miss Wheatheart, dancer Shauna Graves of Pampa, and ventriloquist Cherrie Harris, Miss Lake Meredith, at 11:20 a.m.

Miss Pampa, Carol Ford, will sing at 3 p.m. The Selby fiddlers, Jack and son Thurston, will perform at 3:20 p.m.

Karate demonstrations will be presented by Don Carter of Amarillo and his group at 12:30 p.m. Clarendon College instructor Richard Knox of Canadian and his karate group are scheduled for a 3:40 p.m. demonstration.

Belly dancer Ann Parker, surgical nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital and Mediterranean House Restaurant performer from Amarillo, will be on stage at 1:20 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

The Pampa High School Show Choir will perform at 12 noon and soloist Eddie Burton at 12:45 p.m.

Flautist Katrina Hildebrandt will perform at 11 a.m. She has a

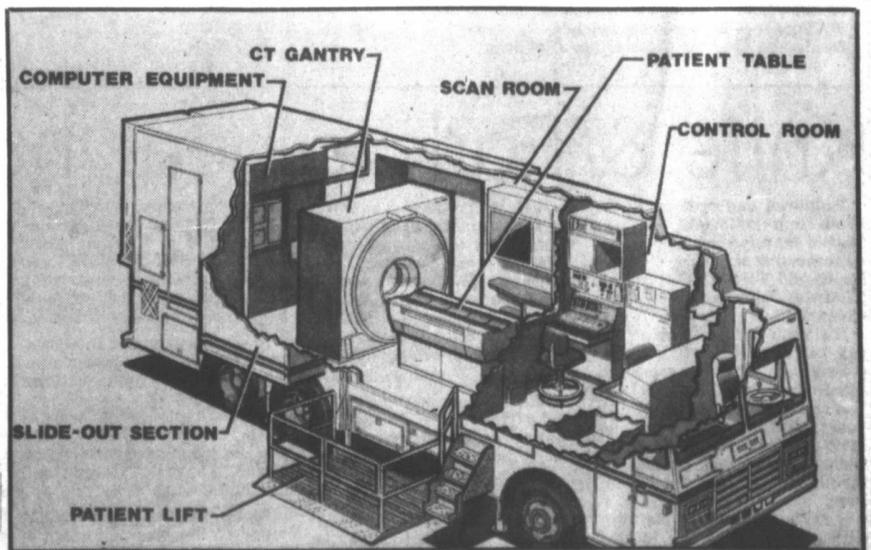
(See CHAUTAUQUA, Pg. 14)



KATRINA HILDEBRANDT will play flute



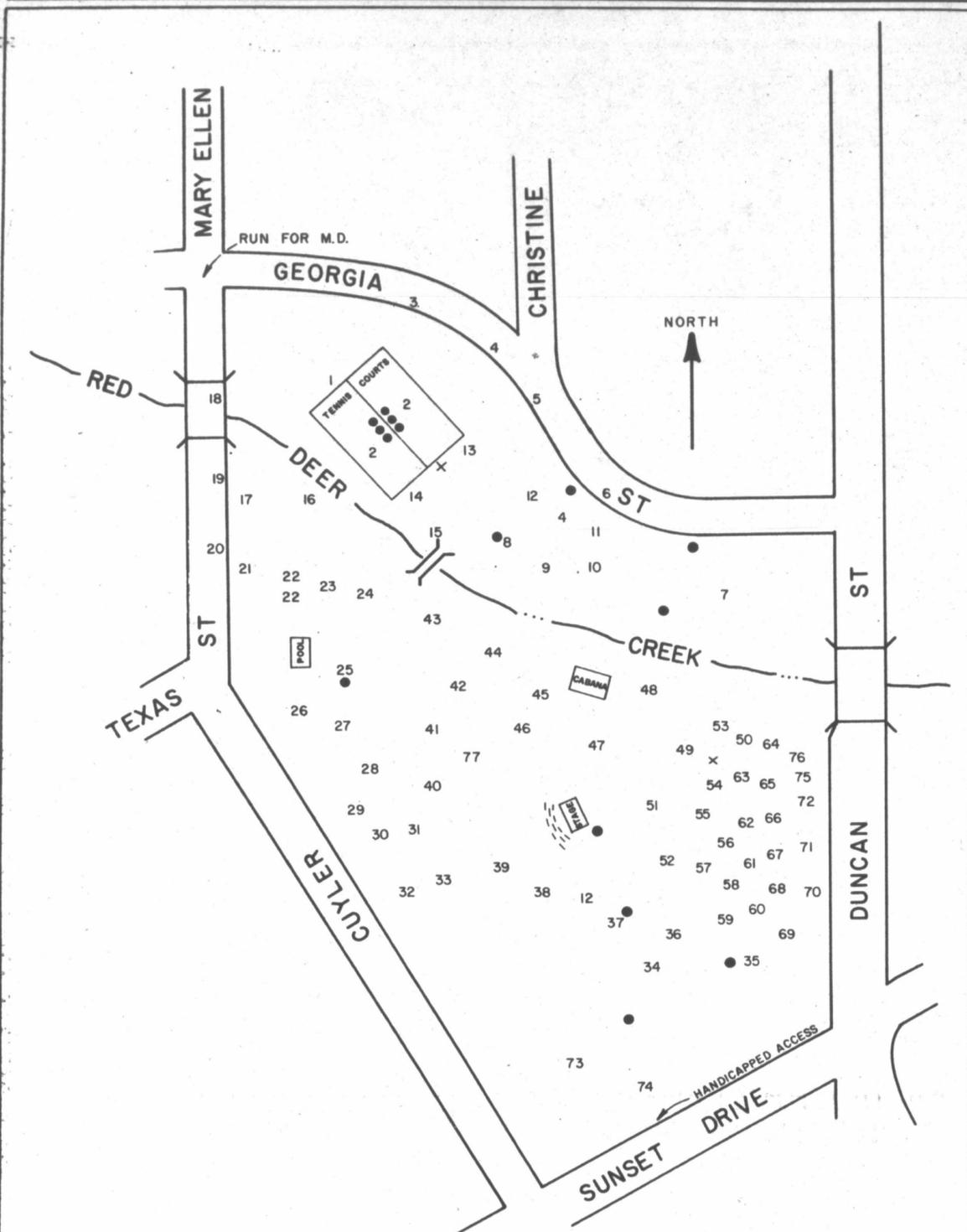
CHECKING HEALTH in CAT scan truck will be one of displays



CAT SCAN TRUCK will be on exhibit by Coronado Community Hospital

# Chautauqua

(Continued from Page 13)



1. Lamar Full Gospel Assembly—Puppets
2. Animal Fair—Petting zoo
3. Child Evangelism Fellowship of Gray County—Children's Chapel
4. City of Pampa—Firetruck, police display
5. United Way—Big wheel race and display
6. Coronado Community Hospital—CAT scan
7. Pampa Soccer Association—Pancake breakfast
8. Stepsavers Homemakers Club—Snow cones
9. Citizens Bank and Trust—Moon dig
10. Junior Service League—Go fishing
11. Alpha Epsilon Mu—S'mores
12. Boy Scout Troop No. 414—Cokes
13. Downtown Kiwanis—Hamburgers
14. Pampa Girl Scouts—Macaroni jewelry, cotton candy, talking trash can
15. McDonald's—Muscular Dystrophy
16. AMBUCS—Tug-o-War
17. Gymnastics of Pampa—Dunking board
18. Pampa Medical Services—Ambulance, blood pressure check
19. Antique cars—Gene Gates
20. Texas Army National Guard
21. Pampa Noon Lions—Sausage-on-a-stick
22. First United Methodist Church—Punk hair, butterflies
23. Pampa Talented and Gifted—Face painting
24. Boy Scout Troop No. 413—Pepsi
25. El Mejor—Mexican food
26. Friends of the Library—Story telling tent
27. Latch Key—Bean bag toss
28. Upsilon Beta Sigma Phi—Spin art
29. St. Matthew's Day School Support Group—Carpenter ants
30. Optimists—Games, ice cream
31. First Presbyterian Church—Confetti eggs
32. M.G. Flyers—Cold-cut sandwiches, display
33. Church of God—Peanut brittle
34. Salvation Army
35. St. Vincent Home and School Association—Bingo
36. Zion Lutheran Church—Lemonade and cookies
37. Shriners—Barbecue sandwiches
38. Pampa Fine Arts Association—Hot dogs
39. Meals on Wheels—Rest center
40. Boy Scout Troop No. 401—Fruit juices
41. Tralee Crisis Center
42. La Leche League—Raffle
43. Pampa Classroom Teachers Association—Wet sponge
44. 20th Century Forum—Ice tea
45. Clean Pampa—Display
46. Pampa Board of Realtors—Voter registration
47. Chautauqua information and check-in
48. Pampa Sunrise Rotary—Games
49. Top o' Texas Kiwanis—Watermelon
50. Drug Free Youth Activities—Nachos and beans
51. Altrusa Club—Desserts and coffee
52. Jean Harris—Beads
53. Pampa Stitchery Guild—Connie Chisum
54. White Deer Land Museum—Arrowhead chipping
55. Linda Gauger—Decorative wood crafts
56. Renner Knives—Betty Renner
57. Ann's Rainbow Ceramics—Ann Scott
58. Doodling Dodges—Art woodcrafts
59. Jack Towles—Stained glass
60. Karen Hester—Raggedy Ann and Andy, clowns
61. Darlene Holmes and Lois Minnick—Oils, watercolor, photography
62. Gerald Dean Reagan—Artist
63. Carol Furrh—Crocheted afghans
64. Mildred Prince Art Class
65. Diana Adler—Baskets, bibs, mirrors, hats, frames
66. Sharcrafts—Sharon Price
67. Your Hearts Desire—Jim Keagy
68. Karen Weatherford—Woodworking, ceramics
69. Sharon Crosier—Silk flower arrangements
70. The Headgear—Linda Edmondson
71. Becky Norton
72. Pauline Hamilton—Quilts
73. Pampa Chamber of Commerce—Wagon rides
74. 4-H ponies
75. Pottery
76. Jewelry
77. Pampa Garden Club project

flute performance degree from the University of Houston, where she studied under Houston Symphony flautist Byron Hester. The flute numbers will include Two Fantasies by Telemann, Syrinx by Debussy and Sonata No. 1 by De-venne.

"Chautauqua Within a Chautauqua" will be the theme of the ACT I skit slated for 10:15 a.m. The performance will include all that was billed in the original Chautauquas of the early 1900s (plus a bit more). There will be a patent medicine seller, a barbershop quartet, a morality lesson from the Action Workshop children and "dancing girls galore."

In salute to the Texas Sesquicentennial year, Chautauqua will feature a Texas happening at 5 p.m. A giant Texas will be presented at the southwest corner of Central Park.

People desiring to be a part of the group are asked to wear red, white and-or blue. Balloons will be furnished and released as the Clyde Logg Band performs a medley of Texas songs for the finale to Chautauqua 1986.

For the first time children will have the opportunity to ride around the park and view Chautauqua on horseback. For \$1, 4-H youth under the direction of John Oxley will offer these pony rides, led by a horseman on horseback.

Karen Cory will be coordinating more than a dozen special exhibits planned by community organizations.

Tralee Crisis Center will have "Help, call police!" banners available, and Clean Pampa, Inc., will distribute bumper stickers and litter bags and show "Don't Mess With Texas" commercials on video.

The Salvation Army and Meals on Wheels will offer ice water. A tent for senior citizens will be erected and seating furnished, with the assistance of local Boy Scouts.

The Pampa Medical Service will have blood pressure screening, and the CT scan truck of Coronado Community Hospital will be open for a tour. Drug and crime prevention brochures and information will be available at the Pampa Police Department booth. The Pampa Board of Realtors will operate a voter registration booth.

There will be gymnastic performances by the M. G. Flyers and bingo-for-baked-goods by St. Vincent Home and School Association. Conner Hicks will chip arrowheads from flint with a deer horn for the White Deer Land Museum's exhibit.

McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog will visit with youngsters on safety and crime prevention, while the Girl Scouts will entertain with their talking trash collector.

An informational booth will be located near the stage, with a lost-and-found service also available. Handpainted Chautauqua shirts for \$2 will also be available at the booth, manned by Lee and Brenda Cornelison. Chautauqua visors will be sold, too.

Pampa American Business Club (AMBUCS) will sponsor a Tug-o-War II. Entry fee is \$30 for each six-man team. The first pull is at 10 a.m., and cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams at the stage at 4:30 p.m. following the finals. Garland McPherson and Morris Mitchael are co-chairmen.

Artists in action during the day will include Lois Green and Cile Taylor, painting the same scene, one in oils and the other in water color, at 10 a.m. Carol Fruge will demonstrate tating at 11 a.m., and Shirley Warner stenciling at 1 p.m. Quilting and pottery will follow at 2 and 3 p.m.

Susan Dunigan and Pam Zemanck have coordinated an exhibit of more than 18 artists and craftsmen from the Panhandle area. Everything from baskets to woodwork, ceramics to stained glass will be displayed.

The Pampa Stitchery Guild will display and demonstrate cross stitching. A scale model exhibit of the proposed outdoor sculpture walls for Coronado Park, prepared by Jerry Richards, will be displayed by the Pampa Garden Club.

More than 20 children's events will include big-wheel bike races, wet sponge fun, a dunking booth and bean bag throw, fishing pond and necklace making, face painting, football toss, moon dig and the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly church puppet and musical shows.

Co-chairmen of the Children's Carousel are Brenda and Danny Tucker and Linda and Bobby Nowell.

Sandy Burns and Jackie Denham will have an Animal Fair which will include a petting zoo as well as an exotic animal show.

City park personnel and the Civic and Community Committee of Clean Pampa will help keep trash containers emptied throughout the day. City police and the Pampa Medical Service will be available to assist with the 8 a.m. run and throughout the day.

Those attending can bring their own sack lunches or eat at one of the many food booths sponsored by non-profit service organizations. Hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage-on-a-stick, desserts, barbecued sandwiches, ice cream, cotton candy and cold-cuts sandwiches are some of the many items to be offered. Food booths have been coordinated by Mary Slaymaker.

Pampa Fine Arts Association members will serve as guides during the day and will be wearing PFAA ribbons. The map and time schedule will be posted at the information booth.

Signs identifying the booths for the 1986 Chautauqua were made by Jay and Shirley Warner and Lynda and David Gauger and painted at Ford's Body Shop. Displays will be marked by a blue ribbon, artists by palettes, food with stars and children's booths by kites.

Co-chairmen of this year's Chautauqua are Faustina Curry and Jean Murtishaw.

### Main Stage Performances

- 9:00 a.m. Invocation—Rev. Joe Turner
- 9:05 a.m. Gospel Singer—Sheree Span
- 9:20 a.m. Muscular Dystrophy 5K, 1-mile run results
- 9:30 a.m. Midnight Image Band
- 10:00 a.m. Rally—Beau Boulter and Doug Seal
- 10:15 a.m. ACT I
- 10:45 a.m. McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog
- 11:00 a.m. Katrina Hildebrandt—Flutist
- 11:20 a.m. Miss Wheatheart and Miss Lake Meredith
- 11:30 a.m. Jim Duggan's City Band
- 12:00 p.m. Pampa High School Show Choir
- 12:30 p.m. Karate—Don Carter
- 12:45 p.m. Eddie Burton—Singer
- 1:00 p.m. Pampa High School Cheerleaders
- 1:20 p.m. Ann Parker—Belly dancer
- 1:30 p.m. Clean Pampa
- 1:40 p.m. Dog obedience
- 2:00 p.m. T. J. and The Runaways
- 2:30 p.m. Ann Parker—Belly dancer
- 3:00 p.m. Miss Pampa
- 3:20 p.m. Jack and Thurston Selby fiddlers
- 3:40 p.m. Karate—Richard Knox
- 4:00 p.m. Clyde Logg Band
- 4:30 p.m. Tug-o-War finals
- 5:00 p.m. Texas panorama
- 5:15 p.m. Clyde Logg finale

### Demonstrations for the Day Located near the Cabana

- 10-11 a.m. Lois Green—oil painting; Cile Taylor—watercolor
- 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Carol Fruge—tating
- 12-1 p.m. Holly Burger—pottery
- 1-2 p.m. Shirley Warner—stenciling
- 2-3 p.m. Wanda Mitchell—quilting
- 3-4 p.m. Betty Henderson—calligraphy

## Magazine gives suggestions for planting of fall flowers

While most people associate the beautiful wildflowers of Texas with spring, many wildflowers need to be planted in August through November.

Landscape architect and author Sally Wasowski shows how easy it is to make wildflowers part of the landscape.

The fifth anniversary edition of *Texas Gardener* discusses why now is the time to plant a backyard flower garden.

Another feature will be "The Secret to Cool Season Peas," which claims it is possible to harvest a great crop of fall peas by following simple steps.

The magazine also visits the Tyler rose business. The 22-acre Municipal Rose Garden in Tyler contains 38,000 bushes representing 500 different varieties of roses making a spectacular site.

Visitors are always welcome, especially during the Texas Rose Festival, Oct. 16-18.

## Knife & Fork to hear humorist

Humorist and professor Bert Wells from La Grande, Ore., will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Pampa Country Club.

His topic will be "Please Listen, In Chinese!"

Professor Wells has spoken to hundreds of clubs, civic functions and conventions over the past 15 years. He has been a recording artist and songwriter, as well as a radio and television personality throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Wells has shared the platform with such notables as Walter Brennan, Ronald Reagan, Tex Ritter and Gene Autry. A number of politicians have sought him out for introductions, including Ore-

gon's Gov. Tom McCall and Oregon's senators Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood.

He has specialized in diverse programs. His speeches contain humor to keep the audience laughing, philosophy and inspiration as "food for thought," and some ballads to complement the theme.

Wells has been so popular that the La Grande, Ore., Chamber of Commerce has asked him to emcee their annual banquet for 10 consecutive years.

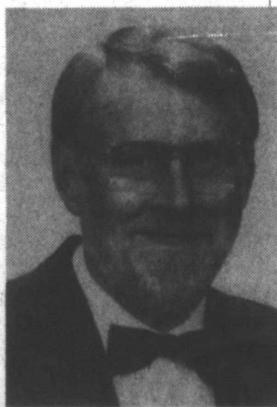
A professor of speech at Eastern Oregon State College, Wells' topic - "Please Listen, In Chinese!" - has been prompted by the fact that he considers the biggest obstacle in all our lives is our inability to really listen to

what someone else is saying.

He will explain in simple language (and in English!) how listening "Chinese style" can greatly improve understanding and happiness for each of us in the complex world we share.

In an unpretentious and down-to-earth way, Wells brings a uniqueness of style to the platform which not only wins a group's undivided attention but its heart as well. His speeches have won acclaim from groups in Oregon, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and California.

Tickets for Knife and Fork Club members may be purchased at Dunlap's Department Store in Coronado Center. Cost is \$8.50 each. Deadline is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10.



BERT WELLS

# Weddings

## Nunn-Mackie

Carey Jean Nunn of Amarillo became the bride of Richard Allen Mackie of Spearman during a ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Rev. Max Browning, pastor, read the wedding vows for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Meaker of Panhandle. The groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie of Pampa.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Jo Meaker of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Best man for the groom was J. T. Winters Jr. of Mooreland, Okla.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride attended West Texas State University at Canyon. She was formerly employed by the Mallett Law Office of Amarillo. The groom graduated from Texas Tech University at Lubbock with a degree in business. He is employed as an official court reporter of the 84th District Judicial District Court with the Honorable J. E. Blackburn presiding.

The couple will reside in Spearman.

## Seymour-Pierce

Vows uniting Elaine Danyl Seymour of Amarillo and Larry Mitchell Pierce of Amarillo were recited Aug. 8 at the South Georgia Street Baptist Church in Amarillo. Officiating was Brother Robert Fields of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Seymour of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDowell of Lefors and Dick Pierce of White Deer.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Shondale Beals of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandi Albracht, Kira Satterfield and Rhonda Gifford, all of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Kevin Shackelford of Pampa, nephew of the groom.

The groom's best man was James W. Shackelford of Pampa, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Harold Bentley of Pampa, Joe McFarland of Lufkin and Cliff Sillivent of Amarillo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Special wedding music was presented by the church pianist.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Assistants were the bride's grandmother and sisters.

Grandparents in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seymour of Amarillo, paternal grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chitwood of Miami and Mrs. S. H. Pierce of Muleshoe, maternal grandparents of the groom.

After a honeymoon to Six Flags Over Texas and Arlington, the couple are residing at 2110 Pheasant Lane in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Caprock High School at Amarillo in 1986. She is employed at Movie Magic in Amarillo. The groom graduated from White Deer High School in 1985. He is employed as manager of Showcase Rentals in Amarillo.



## Dear Abby

### Opponents argue drug testing is unreliable

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Dr. Robert L. DuPont, president of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Rockville, Md., insists that everyone who tests positive for drugs in a urine testing program is guilty. This is utter nonsense. For example, the Navy has issued an elaborate regulation to ensure safeguards in the collection and subsequent handling of urine specimens. In dealing with several hundred Navy urinalysis cases, I have never yet seen a single case in which that regulation was not violated. As a result, specimens are often mislabeled, contaminated or lost before they ever reach the laboratory. We have been able to prove, repeatedly, that a urine specimen attributed to our client was in fact someone else's. If this occurs in the Navy, where the service member is protected by the right to counsel, what will happen in private industry where there are no such protections?

Furthermore, once the specimen reaches the laboratory it is subject to error in testing. Even the manufacturers of the testing equipment concede some margin of error, as does Dr. DuPont. He maintains, however, that because the margin of error is small, it is statistically "irrelevant." As he should know, statistical inference has no validity in the individual case, and in the American system of justice, civilian or military, an accused person is not supposed to be convicted, or punished, on the basis of statistical inference, but rather on the basis of individual guilt, proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

No responsible person advocates the use of dangerous drugs or alcohol in the workplace. But we should not permit careers, lives and families to be destroyed by programs as rife with error as the urine testing programs. In this country, we believe in the rule of fundamental fairness. Apparently, Dr. DuPont does not.

CHARLES T. BUMER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
SAN DIEGO

DEAR MR. BUMER: Thank you for writing. Apropos the accuracy of urine tests to detect drug users, a reader sent this from Discover magazine (March 1986):

"A person whose urine contains traces of a drug isn't necessarily a current user. For example, 30 days after a person stops smoking marijuana, tests may still detect THC, the active ingredient in the drug. In fact, someone who merely sits in a room thick with marijuana smoke may test positive a day later. Thus, the exams may measure not only what drugs you take, but also what company you keep. And that opens a whole new can of worms."

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for is starting a drug testing program. At the moment, they will only test people who are acting oddly (a lot of people act "oddly," which doesn't mean a thing). Also, they could change this policy at any time to testing everyone as they are already testing new employees. They already spot-check our cars as we go out the gate searching for drugs, liquor or guns. They also can search your person or purse. If we refuse, we can be let go. I feel this is also a violation of my civil rights. I do not take drugs, drink or carry a gun.

The younger generation I talk to who are not involved with drugs say, "So what, let them test me, I have nothing to hide." They do not realize how many freedoms we have already lost, for they have never known the freedom the rest of us have experienced.

Please don't use my name or city. I could lose my job.

Tired of being  
SEARCHED, TESTED  
AND PUSHED AROUND

## MENUS Sept. 1-5

### SCHOOL

#### BREAKFAST

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
|  | MONDAY    |
| Holiday  |           |
|  | TUESDAY   |
| Cinnamon toast, pear half                              | milk      |
|  | WEDNESDAY |
| Scrambled egg, buttered toast, jelly, applesauce, milk |           |
|  | THURSDAY  |
| Hot muffin, honey butter, milk                         |           |
|  | FRIDAY    |
| Cheese toast, fresh prunes, milk                       |           |

#### LUNCH

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
|  | MONDAY    |
| Holiday  |           |
|  | TUESDAY   |
| Sloppy Joe, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk                   |           |
|  | WEDNESDAY |
| Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, pear half, hot roll, butter, milk |           |
|  | THURSDAY  |
| Taco salad, pinto beans, chips, taco sauce, chocolate cookie, milk                     |           |
|  | FRIDAY    |
| Hot dog, mustard, chili, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, apple-sauce, milk         |           |

## SENIOR CITIZENS

- |   |           |
|---|-----------|
|   | MONDAY    |
| Holiday   |           |
|   | TUESDAY   |
| Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, tossed salad, slaw, jello salad, peach cobbler, lemon cream cake, cornbread, hot rolls |           |
|   | WEDNESDAY |
| Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, Brussel sprouts, slaw, tossed salad, jello salad, pineapple squares, apple cobbler  |           |
|   | THURSDAY  |
| Barbecue chicken or tacos, potato salad, green beans, corn on the cob, tossed salad, jello, slaw salad, chocolate cream pie, cherry cobbler   |           |
|   | FRIDAY    |
| Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, lima beans, slaw, jello, tossed salad, brownies, tapioca pudding                                      |           |

## 4-H CORNER

By JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agent

#### DATES

Sept. 3 — 7:30 p.m., Top O' Texas and Baker Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 6-7 — Club Officer Retreat, Greenbelt Lake.

#### TOP O' TEXAS AND BAKER 4-H CLUBS TO COMBINE

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club and the Baker 4-H Club will combine this year to hopefully benefit all who are in both clubs. They will have their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

#### HORSE RIDES AT CHAUTAUQUA

The Gray County 4-H Horse Project will be conducting the horse rides at Chautauqua Monday in Central Park.

We will need some 4-H'ers and parents to help with the horse ride, which will start at 8 a.m. and continue all day. We will need seven to eight horses for adults or older 4-H'ers to lead the gentle horses around the trail. If we could have help on two-three hour shifts, we would appreciate it.

If you have gentle horses and kid saddles we can use, contact John Oxley at 665-1116. Do not bring your horse unless it has been okayed by John.

This is a fund raiser for the horse project, so please show up and help out.

#### ENROLLMENT TIME IS HERE

All Gray County 4-H Clubs are starting their meetings for the 1986-87 school year. Leaders have been planning and making preparations for a year full of great meetings and fun. It's important that you attend your regular monthly club meetings because this is where you will find out about all projects going on in the county.

It's really important that you sign a new green enrollment form for this year. If you do not sign a new one, you will be dropped from the mailing list by October.

So get fixed up and ready for an enjoyable fast-paced, and exciting year. If you have any questions, call the County Extension office at 669-7429.

#### 4-H CLUB OFFICER RETREAT

As you may remember, when you were elected as a club officer for the upcoming year, you were told about a leadership retreat to be held at Lake Greenbelt Sept. 6-7.

This retreat has been planned and should be very helpful in getting you off to a great start as a leader in your club for the upcoming 4-H school year.

We cannot emphasize enough how important this retreat is in building the 4-H program in Gray County. The success of Gray County 4-H depends on you. You are our leaders.

To make this event a success, we need to know whether or not you will be able to attend the retreat. Please follow through on the instruction listed below.

Please come by the Extension office with a parent to make your reservation and have them sign a minor's release form by Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Upon coming in to make your reservation, you will receive a letter telling you when we will leave and return, activities we will be doing, and items you will need to bring.

We're excited about this event, so get fixed up and ready to learn and have fun.



INFANT CPR - Karen Gregory, RN, inservice training coordinator at Coronado Community Hospital, demonstrates one of the techniques she will teach in the infant CPR classes which have been scheduled each month at CCH.

## Hospital to offer monthly infant CPR classes soon

In response to several requests from the public, Karen Gregory, RN, inservice coordinator at Coronado Community Hospital, has scheduled classes to teach infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on the first Thursday of each month.

The first session has been set for Sept. 4, with classes from 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m. in the private dining room of the hospital.

"We have been helping the Junior Service League with a special infant CPR seminar each

spring, and we plan to continue to do that," Gregory said. "But we have found that new parents and grandparents and other caregivers need the training throughout the year."

The free class will give two hours of instruction, enough to earn a certificate, Gregory said.

Although there is no charge, any one who wishes to take the class should pre-register so that adequate materials can be prepared, Gregory said.

To register, call the hospital at 665-3721, extension 151.

## Assert yourself, therapist says

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are tired of being treated like a doormat by your boss, your neighbors and even your family, stand up for yourself without putting anyone down.

Gertrude Kleinman, the director of the Center for Behavior Therapy, New Brunswick, N.J., says in Family Circle magazine never to lose your temper. She has developed seven hold-your-own strategies for dealing with irritating everyday situations.

"If someone makes you angry or upset," she says, "it's best to let that person know honestly and quickly."

1. Extend and demand courtesy. It is essential to all effective communication.

2. Assume equality. Don't allow yourself to be intimidated.

3. If someone makes an insulting comment, don't interpret it. Make the person explain.

4. Acknowledge the other person's rights and invite the same consideration for your own.

5. Try to balance out a negative answer with a positive statement.

6. When someone goes too far, confront the offender and ask for an apology.

7. Whenever you have gained a major concession, express your appreciation.

### THE COUNSELING CENTER

1130 Christine  
—Available to Everyone—  
**Specialized Counseling For:**  
—Marriage or family conflicts  
—Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)  
—Personality Changes  
—Behavior problems in youth and adults  
—Child Guidance  
**24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT**  
**—CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT—**  
665-7239



Dave Brummett  
(MDIV)

## Thank You!

Area Community Theatre, Inc., exists only because of the many contributions of time, talent, money, materials, and labor of area residents and businesses. We'd like to express special Thanks to these people for their efforts in making Agatha Christie's "Appointment With Death" a success:

Grant's Smoke Shop	Bill Lee	Darwyn Malone
Smith Studio	Parker Boats & Motors	KSNZ Country Radio
Salvation Army	Bob Jacobs	Randy Witt
First National Bank	Randy Holmes	Ron Richerson
Ernie Bill Terry	Yvonne Smith	Terry Dolan
Nick Gage	Dr. Joe Pieratt	Jesse Mays
Sawatzky Concrete Building Co.	Brown-Freeman Menswear	
K-C Answering Service	Laramore Locksmith	

**Thanks again! See you tomorrow at Chautauqua!**

## 'Cookin' With Gus' in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Viki Boyle is currently appearing in the hilarious comedy, *Cookin' With Gus*, at the Country Squire Theater in Amarillo.

This will be Boyle's 21st appearance at the theater in the last 10 years. She last appeared there with Larry Linville in *Lunch Hour*.

Her first appearance was in *Boeing, Boeing* when she played the distraught housekeeper.

Steve Abolt is making his third appearance on the Country Squire stage. He was last seen as Rooster in *Annie*. He just finished

filming *Gone to Texas*, which will air sometime this fall on national television.

Joe Barone is performing and also directing. He was last seen at the theater when he recreated the role of Bogart in *Play It Again, Sam*. He and Boyles have performed numerous times together.

Pegi Benson last appeared in *Harvey*. She has performed on the Squire stage in numerous productions.

For times and reservations, call 1-358-7486.



## Learn how to lose weight at the Diet Center

The Diet Center program has a special ingredient: people. The people who work with you one-on-one. Every day of your diet. So, if you'd like to meet our people and see how our program works, drop by.

### Diet Center

You're going to make it this time.

**HOURS**  
Monday-Friday  
7:45-12 noon  
Saturday  
8:30-10:30 a.m.

2100 B. Perryton Pkwy  
669-2551

# Peeking At Pampa

Quick, Quick! Before another word is said, apologies by the dozens to Little Miss Claire Hampton, daughter of Denise and Dr. Moss Hampton. SHE is not a boy as reported last week and HER name is not Kyle!

And apologies to the grandparents Harriet and Dr. R. M. Hampton, who after raising three boys, are bubbly happy to have a girl in the family and even happier to have one living in Pampa.

Nearly 40 teachers participated in Flex and Tone Aerobic fitness classes as part of Lifelong Wellness programs of Coronado Community Hospital. Bethel Walker and Jo Bailey received perfect attendance awards. High attendance awards were earned by Anne McAnelly, Connie Holland and Andrea Wyatt, Katy Hupp and Gaylene Skaggs.

For the last couple of weeks, John Charles, director, has been juggling two positions, one at the hospital and one as coach at Pampa Middle School.

Belated birthday wishes to Lilian Skelly, who celebrated her 75th birthday last Sunday with a houseful of daughters, their husbands and children, not to mention her husband Jack.

**A WARM PAMPA WEI COME** to several newcomers: Donna O'Bryant, who made history being Pampa's first female school band director. Donna, a recent graduate of Wayland Bap-

tist University and a native of Clayton, has been working with high school band students before taking over the elementary school band program. She is a vocalist and a Baptist, too.

Two new employees of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors, Stan and Devonna Stabel, are recently of Mesquite. Stan, an apprentice funeral director, is originally from Follett. To Robert and Deborah Nichols and their two preschool age boys, recently of Wichita Falls.

A group of six enthusiastic lady swimmers and their children and often their children's friends spent hours and hours of free time swimming at M.K. Brown Pool with their final swim on Friday. Summer swimmers were Jolita, Lindsey and Ryan Sells and Alicia Furnish, Velma, Alicia, Kendra and Lindsey Earl; Leslie, Eric, Ryan Jentles and Kyle Parnell; I.B., Julie and Billy Rushing; Becky, T.J., Geide Crawford and Jennifer Rushing; Joyce and Marty Field. One day Lisa took eight children out for an afternoon swim just for the fun of it.

Tammy, Jimmy and Michael Keough and Donna Madonia of Amarillo flew on a family vacation to visit relatives. Donna can be seen on TV as a model for Monig's.

Karen Gregory gave her two cats, on the advice of their veter-

inarian, a dab of an over-the-counter drug to calm them down enough to pose pretty for a picture with Karen. Well, the cats calmed down all right, down to the point of total relaxation. Several times Karen perked up first one, then the other, only to have them both slump in sleep. Finally after much effort and a few hearty laughs, "a" picture was made! The cats have important sounding names, names like Gordon and Watson.

Karen and Jana McKinney are organizers of the Pampa sector of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy this weekend at Coronado Community Hospital.

Brad Voyles and his sister Amy are off to college in Idaho. Marilyn and L.B. are their parents.

Tracy Cary visited relatives and attended a choir workshop in English cathedral music in Lubbock last week.

Linda and Bob Whatley, Paxton and Amber spent the late days of August tenting at the Cabot Ranch in Colorado. Mary and M.Q. Wilson returned to the Durango area, a repeat of an earlier summer trip.

**DONNA AND WAYLAND** Acker, Shari and Charles Langen spent a vacation of sightseeing and fishing together in Canada not far from Niagara Falls.

Marge, Jason, Jessica and Jeffrey Lemons spent several weeks at Corpus Christi. Ken joined them at every opportunity. For a few days Velma and Wyatt by their presence made it a family vacation for a few days.

Melissa Snow visited Melinda, Ben and Taryn Fallon in Norman. Linda and Ronny Stokes felt amply rewarded for time spent in Arkansas in finding a treasure trove of information on their family tree.

Darlene Birkes, Anita Dalton, Scherri Knutson, Betty Reames, Sue Snow, Sue Reynolds and Sharon Simpson hosted a bridal shower for Dusti Fritz. Dusti became the bride of Dierk Milum

Saturday.

There was a baby shower for Kallie Nicole Graham, baby daughter of Valrie and Mike Graham at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Betty Bradford would qualify as a likely candidate for Pampa's proudest grandmother. Natalie Reeve, a highly talented and artistic young lady, smiles with her whole face, including her bright eyes. It a smile to warm the heart.

Sunday she had a dinner that included her parents, Katherine and Jack Reeve, Mary Helen and Will Ellis, Virgie and Bill Tuke, Father Bill and Martha Crary. The Crary's were house-sitting for Martha's parents, Esther and W.L. Colville, while they were in Austin. Bill served as a visiting Priest for St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Next Friday at 7 p.m., Bishop Sam Hulsey, Lubbock, will install Father Paul Osborne from Kentucky, as interim priest for the next few months at St. Matthew's. Father Osborne and Gladys recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three grown children who live in Wichita, Kan. A warm Pampa welcome to the Osbornes as they make their home among us for the next few months.

Natalie, Katherine and Jack Reeve are pleased as can be for their son Randy and his wife Mary to be moving to Amarillo from Corinth near Denton. Mary will be principal of San Jacinto Elementary School and Randy will teach strings in elementary schools.

**A last minute reminder:** Tomorrow is the long awaited day for Chataqua at Central Park. DO plan to spend the day there, beginning with breakfast at 7 a.m. and continuing through lunch and after. There will be fun and food for all ages. Let's spend a safe holiday together at home in Pampa and not be a candidate for a sad statistic.

See you there.

Katie.

## Homemakers News

### Check on child care

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
Gray County Extension Agent

One of the most important and worrisome decisions a working parent must make is what type of child care arrangement they will have for their child.

To begin with, there is always the concern that day care will affect your child. The research is reassuring on this point. Studies have shown that babies can be placed in day care programs without it damaging their development or love for their parents, if the child care is of high quality.

How do you find high-quality day care? Start with the caregiver. The caregiver who has not only love but also some education and experience in working with children is most likely to offer the best care.

The caregiver should be a special nurturing person who can not only be comforting and handle bodily care and safety but also can provide an environment where children can acquire language and other skills.

Find out whether the caregiver likes and understands babies and agrees with your basic philosophies about feeding, crying, toilet training, discipline, naps and other child-rearing practices.

Also, think about which type of care will best meet your child's needs. Some children are happiest in a home-like setting, while others may thrive in a center-based group program. Infants and toddlers have some unique need, regardless of whether you choose in-home care, family day care or a day care center.

Most experts agree that infants need a ratio of not more than four infants to one adult, and the same adult should be with your infant as much as possible. This will help the child develop trust, intimacy and confidence. If you choose a day care center, be sure it has a special infant space.

Once you have located a good caregiver who provides the type of care best for your child, you

will want to check for obvious considerations, such as cleanliness, good food, health and safety regulations. Then check for these specifics:

1) **Adult-child interaction:** There should be enough adults to give individual attention to a child when needed. They should be effective in communicating with children by using words they understand. Adults should encourage language development by talking with youngsters and expanding on what they say, rather than just asking yes and no questions.

2) **Materials available:** There should be a variety of materials for children so there will be less waiting time to get a "turn" and more stimulation in the environment. Creative art material, books, records, tapes, homemade musical instruments, puzzles, building toys, outdoor and indoor play equipment and toys are all important.

3) **Age-appropriate activities:** Pre-schoolers don't need to be immersed in academic subjects. Most developmental experts agree that children learn many important things through play.

4) **A daily routine:** A routine is important for stability and structure in a child's life. But it shouldn't be too rigid and should provide a choice of activities that allow the child to experiment, play, explore and learn.

5) **The parent's role:** Any day care facility should welcome parental interest and involvement. Be extremely wary of centers or homes that don't allow unannounced visits.

Choose child care carefully and wisely, monitoring to make sure everything is as it is represented and to give yourself peace of mind.

Next week in this column, we will look at child care from a business point of view.

For more information on child care and other family life issues, contact your Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429 or come by the Gray County Annex on East U.S. Highway 60.

## Newsmakers

Airman 1st Class Rodney L. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams of Borger, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, reside on Rural Route 1 at Wheeler.

Clifton's wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tepper of Arlington.



Rodney L. Clifton

As you can see from the wonderful Fall things below, we really do need the hangers! So come buy, help yourself to 75% savings on all remaining Summer fashions and help us to a fresh supply of hangers, too.

*For all of us there is a sense of being. A state of mind that seeks one's own expression in life. The way we think, speak and look. JH Collectibles creates a collection of American sportswear with that in mind. The gentleness of days gone by, the versatility for today's life-style and the timelessness for many tomorrows.*

JH Collectibles Fall 1986

Above: Shetland jacket in worsted wool the color of straw, \$130. Fair Isle vest in 100% lambswool, \$56. Underneath it all a pocketed soft shirt in white polyester charmeuse, \$52. The purebred Glen plaid skirt in worsted wool, subtle loden shadings, \$90. In hand for stormy weather, the corduroy trench coat, fully lined, charcoal, \$240.

Right: A true classic, the navy double-breasted blazer. Pure wool flannel, \$150. Slim wool skirt with self-belt in camel, \$70. Hourglass turtleneck sweater with cables hand knit in winter white, \$98.

JH Collectibles in sizes 4 to 16.

JH Collectibles exclusively in Pampa at Behrman's

Above: The Shetland jacket, this time in pale blush pink, \$130. tweed tunic vest in a salt-and-peppery wool blend with wood buckled self-belt, \$68. Mandarin-collar blouse with detachable tie. Polyester charmeuse in white, \$52. The charcoal heather flannel shirt in worsted wool with front pleats, \$80.

Above: Long, loose sweater with cowl neck that doubles as a hood, \$88. The softly pleated skirt in rayon paisley, \$72.

Left: The hourglass turtleneck in jade, \$98. Worsted wool houndstooth skirt, \$74. The boxy double-breasted jacket magnifies the handstooth check, \$175.

**Behrman's**  
DOUG COON  
Pampa's Fashion Center

## For Horticulture Time for fall tree, grass care

By JOE VANZANDT

**Gray County Extension Agent**  
Don't forget to treat your fruit trees with Lorsban for the peach tree border. Research has proven that good control can be achieved with a single late August or early September application of this insecticide.

Treatment is made by thoroughly wetting the base of each tree (½ to 1 gallon) with the spray mixture.

### FALL LAWN CARE

Our weather is beginning to take on a feel like fall weather is just around the corner. September is the best time to seed cool season grass lawns such as bluegrass or fescue. It certainly helps if you have your seedbed prepared ahead of time.

Seedbed preparation includes having the lawn area leveled, soil firmed, free of weeds and junk grass, and fertilized. It is best if you can anticipate when a damp, cool spell of weather is coming and sow your seed just prior to its arrival. A light incorporation of seed is all that is needed.

Probably the most important thing is to be able to keep the seedbed area fairly damp for at least two to three weeks. This means being able to apply water two to three times per day with light applications until the grass becomes fairly well-rooted.

The amount of seed needed for establishment of tall fescue lawns is approximately eight to 10 pounds of pure live seed per 1,000 square feet. Bluegrass needs about one to three pounds of PLS per 1,000 square feet of area.

Most tall fescue lawns eventually become thin or bare in spots. This condition may be caused by diseases, insects or hot, dry summer conditions. A thinned, tall fescue lawn forms clumps and becomes unsightly. To prevent this from occurring, it's usually necessary to overseed fescue lawns in the fall. This must be done every one to three years,

depending on the condition of the lawn.

Mow the lawn at a 1- to 1½-inch height before applying seeds. Rake the lawn to remove grass clippings and plant debris. Apply starter fertilizer before seeding. Usually, two to three pounds of seeds per 1,000 square feet are ample to rejuvenate the lawn. After the seeds are planted, keep the soil moist the first two to three weeks.

Cool season junk grasses and weeds can be controlled by an early fall application of herbicides such as Balan, Betason, Dacthal or Enide. Some of these junk grasses or weeds that can be prevented include: Henbit, rescuegrass, little barley, brome, cheat and several others that cause unsightly appearance during the winter or springtime, especially on Bermuda grass lawns.

However, if you are seeding your lawn, do not apply herbicides pre-emergence as your lawn grasses will also be "controlled." Follow label directions for any pesticide application.

If your lawn has not been fertilized recently, then an early fall application is in order to promote a stronger grass plant going into the wintertime but don't overfertilize. Usually, about two to three pounds of actual nitrogen or about six to nine pounds of a fertilizer material such as ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) is adequate.

### GARDEN QUESTIONS

**Q. What causes the black spots on the bottom of my tomatoes?**

**A. Blossom end rot, caused by improper moisture. Maintain uniform soil moisture as the fruit nears maturity. Deep, slow watering every few days (three to six) is needed.**

**Q. How do I keep squash bugs from literally destroying my plants?**

**A. Squash bugs are very difficult to control, especially if control measures begin when the insects have reached a mature**

stage. For control to be satisfactory, apply insecticides such as Sevin or Thiodan early in the season, while the insects are small.

Applications, whether sprays or dusts, must be thorough with complete coverage. When utilizing these insecticides, the materials must come in contact with the insect to be effective.

Apply the chemicals to the base of the plant, underneath the foliage and, in some cases, underneath the stems of the plant for satisfactory control. Removing and destroying egg masses on the bottom of leaves aids in control. Also, the hand-pick-and-stomp method works well for a few plants.

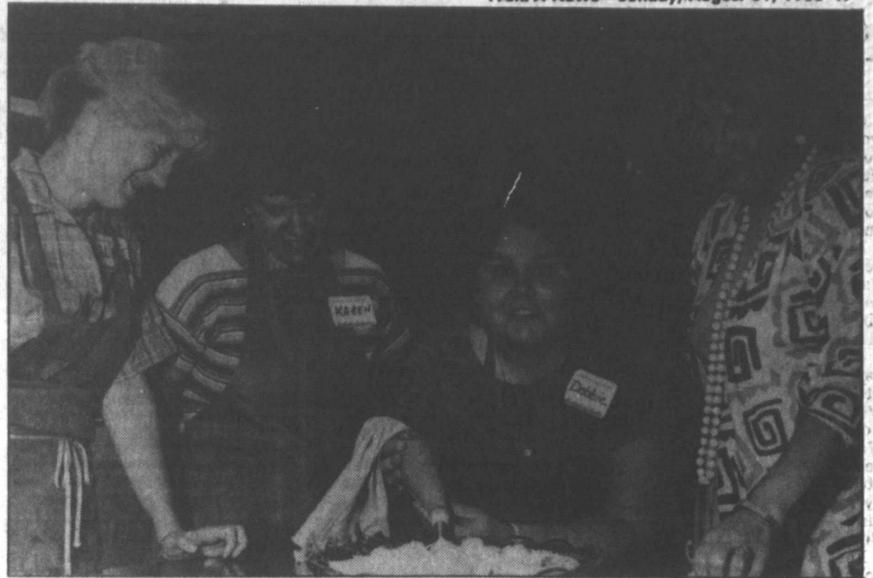
**Q. The leaves of my cucumbers develop yellow spots on the upper side and a downy growth underneath.**

**A. This is downy mildew, an airborne fungus. It is controlled by using resistant varieties and applying foliage fungicide. The materials maneb, chlorothalonil, maneb plus zinc and captan have controlled it successfully. Downy mildew is apt to be a problem during the cool, rainy days of the spring and early fall.**

**Q. My bean leaves have large brown spots on them. The damage looks more severe near the soil. However, it is beginning to cover the plant.**

**A. Although a number of leaf spots occur on beans, one of the most severe in Texas is Anthracnose. It is caused by a fungus that is airborne. It can be controlled with chlorothalonil, maneb, maneb plus zinc or zineb sprays. Begin applications at first sign of disease. Repeat in 10 to 14 days for two to three applications.**

*The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or this newspaper is implied.*



**CATERING TECHNIQUES** — Pampa High School teacher Debra Rothenberger (second from right) joins other vocational home economics teachers to learn the fine arts of catering at a recent workshop at Texas Tech

University. Other participants from left include: Alice Osborn of Amarillo, Karen Levi of Canyon and Lubbock caterer Priscilla Sims. (Photo courtesy of Texas Tech University.)

## Local teacher attends Tech workshop

**LUBBOCK** — Pampa High School teacher Debra Rothenberger joined teachers from across the state this summer to participate in a workshop at Texas Tech University to improve vocational home economics skills.

The workshop, offered by the

home economics education department, allowed teachers to work in laboratory situations to update skills and share teaching ideas with other instructors. Workshop director was Dr. Betty Stout, Texas Tech home economics professor.

Participants joined in such activities as clothing production, housekeeping, catering and child care as part of the workshop.

The workshop is a requirement for certification of occupational home economics teachers in Texas.

## Job Stress Workers running to burnout

**HOUSTON** — Seven o'clock in the evening.

The boss is still waiting for an overdue report. The stack of work on the desk grows taller. The phone doesn't stop ringing. The headache throbs.

Does this sound familiar?

Workers who experience this kind of day too often are candidates for job stress and are in the running for job burnout, said William Myerson, Ph.D., a psychologist with Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston.

Today's average office working environment, with long hours of sedentary work, puts an emotional strain on people accustomed to activity. The unstable economy and high unemployment in states such as Texas can also lead to increased job stress.

"One thing we see constantly when we go into corporations is people not doing a lick of physical labor, but they are absolutely drained at the end of the day," Myerson said.

"We see that they are drained not from physical effort, but from the stress of it all."

Factors that contribute to stress include demanding job tasks, a continual need for immediate decisions and a lack of control over time and tasks on the job.

There are ways to cope with job

stress, short of quitting your job, by keeping physically fit and exerting more control over time and tasks, Myerson said.

Signs of excess stress on the job include a lack of ability to concentrate, a loss of interest in work, an absence of job satisfaction for months on end or a mild sort of depression or continuing disappointment about work.

Physical signs of job stress include ulcers, nervous stomach, high blood pressure and migraine headaches.

"One of the signs is a feeling at the end of the day like your brain is dead," Myerson said. "Somehow, you just can't think, and you can't imagine doing anything but going home to watch television and have a drink or a beer. Ideally, you should leave work feeling good about yourself, and feel that something good has been accomplished."

It is important to recognize stress and deal with it before it becomes job burnout, a more psychologically and emotionally troubling problem, Myerson said.

"One of the things you can do is focus some of your energies else-

where and put more emphasis temporarily on another part of your life, like your family, favorite sport or hobby," he said.

"It is also helpful to take more control over how your day runs. For example, try to schedule lunch away from your desk occasionally, decide when to take breaks and figure out your priorities and schedule for the day."

Keeping physically healthy will also ward off stress or at least reduce its damage. Myerson recommends regular exercise, healthy eating habits and cutting back on caffeine and alcohol.

When job stress is leading to job burnout, he suggests testing the job market.

"A job is not a marriage," Myerson said. "You're not getting a divorce if you look around for another job. It's all right to keep your options open by inquiring about other jobs and other opportunities."

He said getting additional information on the job market can lead to renewed job satisfaction with a current position or a decision to change jobs or even careers.



**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS** - The Purchasing Association of the Texas Panhandle held installation of officers recently in the Squire Room of the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo. Installed were, from left, John Draper, secretary-treasurer, Amarillo;

Leona Willis, first vice president, Pampa; Joe Haigood, director, Amarillo; Ken Luedicke, second vice president, Amarillo; Claude Kuroki, director of national affairs, Borger; and Bob Brooks, president, Amarillo.

## Altrusans hold executive dinner

Guest speaker at the recent annual executive women's dinner for the Pampa Altrusa Club was Mary Frederickson, director and chief conservator of the Texas Conservation Center at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The dinner was held Monday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Frederickson spoke on the restoration and conservation of historical objects such as paintings, statues, furniture, metal objects, books and ceramics which so many people are involved in collecting.

Her present clients are as diverse as the small private collector, the United States Army, the National Park Service, the State of Texas, the Louisiana State Museum and numerous historical houses and museums in a five-state area.

Frederickson has served as the assistant chief conservator at the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum Edison Institute in Dearborn, Mich., and as the research assistant and coordinator at the National School of Conservation and Restoration in Mexico.

Before holding those positions,

she was the owner and manager of an antique store in Guatamala City, Guatamala, where a wide range of colonial antiques — including paintings, statues, metal objects, books and ceramics — were collected, restored and marketed.

She has also been involved in research investigation at the University of Pittsburgh.

Frederickson is the author of a book entitled *A Dictionary of Classical Architectural Elements* written in Spanish and several unpublished manuscripts on iconology which are on file at the Conservation Center in Mexico City.

She has been the recipient of numerous degrees and certificates in her field of study. She continues to conduct lectures, workshops and seminars on the many different aspects of conservation.

Guests at the dinner were welcomed by Louise Bailey, president.

Guests of the evening were from the business, industrial and professional businesses of Pampa; they were introduced by Daisy Bennett.

Ruby Roysse gave a short talk on "What Being an Altrusan Has

Meant to Me."

Greeters were Evelyn Mason, Kaye Roberts, Ruby Roysse and Kadda Schale. Hostesses were members of the Community Service Committee and the International Relations Committee.



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## Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Masick, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

### Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

### Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

## Club plans membership coffee

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at 1720 Dogwood for a membership coffee.

The wife of any man in the petroleum related industries is eligible for membership in the society. Anyone new to the Pampa-Borger area is invited to attend.

Officers of the society will be hostesses for the coffee. For further information, call 665-7732 or 273-5420. The October meeting, set for Oct. 14, will be held in Borger.

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other."  
Benjamin Franklin

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## At Wits End

# Cooking for one is challenge in 1980s

Families aren't what they used to be. Gone are the days when June Cleaver yelled, "Dinner!" and all four showed up. (Ward in a suit and tie, yet.)

Large families who break bread together went out with glass milk bottles and real sugar. Today, family members are fragmented, split merged, spiced, folded and spindled.

Everyone knows that. Everyone except food manufacturers. They're still packaging edibles for that mythical family of five: Mommy, Daddy, Dick, Jane and their dog. Spot. Doughnuts are six to a package, butter is sold by the pound, hot dogs are eight to a package and bread, 16 slices to a loaf. Catsup and syrup are family-sized, hamburger buns are

eight to a package and coffee is canned to last a single person through a nine-month winter.

In fairness, several companies have made the effort to offer dried soups by the cup, tuna tins for one, small jars of peanut butter and a single fresh turkey leg, but generally the one's and two's of the world have to dedicate their entire lives to finishing off a can of whipped cream or a loaf of French bread.

Cooking for one or two has become the challenge of the '80s.

It isn't easy to go from filling a trough three times a day for a family of five to setting a mood of ambience for two people. Buying a head of cabbage to make a couple of cabbage rolls can be the

start of something you can't finish.

You use four leaves to make the cabbage rolls, then several more leaves to make cole slaw, several more to fry with sausage and the last few remaining ones for vegetable soup. For the next three years, you instinctively belch every time you pass a head of cabbage in the supermarket. Isn't it time for midget cabbages?

The spaghetti experience is another pitfall for the single diner. I have never known a cook who believes she is cooking enough spaghetti, so she begins to add and add and add.

I even bought one of those little gadgets with four holes that supposedly tells you how much to

cook, but I never trust them and end up with enough spaghetti to feed Sicily. Why isn't there a package of spaghetti for one?

Given the fact that people are basically weak, a tube of chocolate sauce for one would benefit mankind. And the man who comes out with a box of crackers that will outlive a single person will be elected king.

The giant-economy size cannot help but have an effect on the decision to marry or not to marry. That is not to say two can live as cheaply as one, but as one of my friends said the other day, "This marriage may or may not last, but look at it this way...it's one way to use up my brown sugar before it turns to stone!"

# Arthritis draws quack cures, remedies

Copper bracelets, special diets, snake venoms, herbal tea. There are more quack cures and unproven remedies for arthritis than there are forms of the disorder, according to a Baylor College of Medicine arthritis specialist.

"Everything you can possibly think of has been tried as a cure for arthritis," said Donald Marcus, M.D., chief of rheumatology at Baylor.

Arthritis is a term for more than 100 forms of rheumatic diseases affecting joints, muscles and the tissues that connect bones and muscles. More than 40 million Americans suffer from arthritis in some form. Some never require more than a few aspirin for treatment. Others need prescription drugs and surgery.

Historically, unproven treatments for arthritis have ranged from pulling teeth to sitting in old uranium mines. While many of the folk remedies are not harm-

ful, putting off reputable medical treatment can compound the suffering, Marcus said.

"If you neglect to take advantage of the legitimate treatments medicine has to offer, you can suffer needlessly and in some cases irreversible damage," he said.

Baylor is offering a free brochure that explains the four major groups of arthritis and lists resources for help:

**Degenerative arthritis** occurs when cartilage, the rubbery shock absorber tissue at the ends of bones, breaks down during the aging process. Doctors usually suggest aspirin to control discomfort and limited exercise to maintain joint strength and flexibility.

**Inflammatory arthritis** develops when tissues become tender and inflamed. Treatment usually consists of rest, anti-inflammatory medications and careful use of the affected joint.

Juvenile arthritis is the form which affects children. It usually strikes between the ages of 18 months to three years or ages 8-12. Continued medical treatment is necessary to prevent permanent damage.

**Metabolic arthritis** occurs when chemicals in the body form

crystals that accumulate in the joints and cause swelling. Anti-inflammatory drugs and changes in the diet are used to control metabolic types of arthritis such as gout.

**Infectious arthritis** occurs when bacteria, viruses or fungi settle in a joint.

## Extension Service to offer 'Fit For Life' class series

Improving fitness and reaching and maintaining health body weight will be the focus of "Fit for Life," a 12-week weight program beginning Sept. 9.

Sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service, the classes will be conducted from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays or 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays at the Gray County Annex, on East U.S. 60.

Cost is \$12 for the lessons with \$5 to be returned to those who finish at least 10 sessions. Registration will be conducted at the extension office Sept. 2-4.

The course schedule will be:  
Week 1 — measure fitness parameters and discuss diet and fitness. Week 2 — heart rate, blood pressure, muscular endurance parameters, eating cues, personal exercise prescription. Week 3 — Nutrition principles, food selection, sewing sizes, flexibility exercises.

Week 4 — prudent snacking, controlling eating binges, preventing exercise injuries, more flexibility exercises. Week 5 — Low calorie foods and recipes, strengthening knees and preventing knee injuries. Week 6 — stress management techniques, relationships of stress to nutrition and exercise and remeasure fitness parameters.

Week 7 — Nutrition myths and weight and abdomen exercises. Week 8 — Building activity into

your day and recipe modification. Week 9 — Positive self-concept, creating a slim appearance through line and color and exercises for hips and thighs.

Week 10 — Eating out with a clear conscience and preventing back problems. Week 11 — Evaluating fad diets and exercises for the upper body. Week 12 — Award Party. Remeasure fitness parameters.

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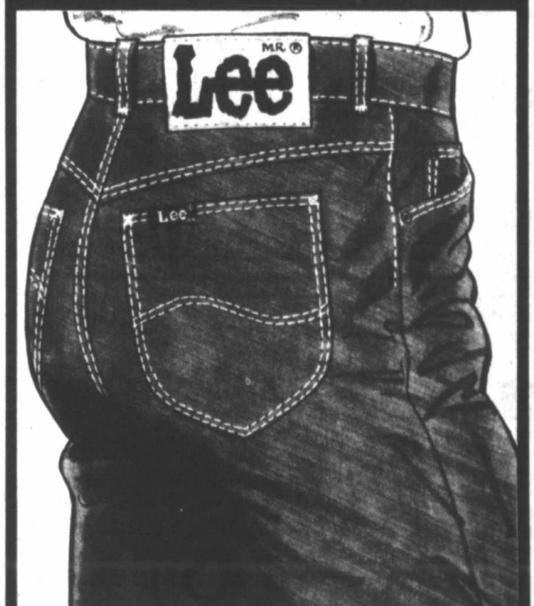
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# Falling oil prices force even the wealthy to count pennies

By ISAAC A. LEVI  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — People in many oil producing countries have been forced to give up affluent lifestyles since the bottom fell out of the international oil market four years ago.

But perhaps nowhere have suddenly raised hopes for a better future been as dashed as they were in Mexico, which now faces decades of hardship and deprivation.

Back in the days of the oil boom, Cicero's Bar & Restaurant in the capital's Pink Zone enter-

tainment district was a fancy place where the wealthy used to have fun.

It's still an elegant place to spend an evening. But, like most places in Mexico since the boom went bust, it also has a touch of sadness.

Gone are the crowds of oilmen, bankers, politicians and American tourists who used to pack the huge bars from lunch-time to almost dawn. The main dining room for 110 people sits half empty on most evenings, its soothing old New Orleans decor meant for happier days looking forlorn.

No longer on the menu are im-

ported delicacies like New Zealand lamb, salmon and trout from Oregon, and Alaska king crab. No one can afford them anymore. Besides, the government has ordered a sharp cut in imports.

Customers had to buy a bottle of French champagne before to be able to use the billiard room, decorated with "naughty" old Victorian halftint photographs. Usually it was Dom Perignon at 3,500 pesos, or \$134, and they paid it without batting an eyelash.

Now, a rum-and-coke, or maybe even a tequila will do. A few bottles of Veuve Clicquot remain, but they cost 100,000 pesos,

or \$149 a bottle. That's a clerk's monthly salary.

Regular customers still come, "but instead of coming once or twice a week as they used to, they now come — let's say — once a month," maitre d' Miguel Bravo said in a recent interview. "Even the wealthy are forced to count their pennies in Mexico nowadays."

Counting their pennies even more closely at the lower end of the wage scale are Ofelia Leon, 34, and Felix Robles, 31, and their six children, aged 3 to 16. He runs a fruit stall in one of Mexico City's open-air markets, she works as a housemaid.

In 1980, at the height of the boom, they used to earn together 11,900 pesos a month, or \$458 and "the money would stretch a long way. We even took a vacation every year," Mrs. Robles recalled.

"Now we can't even afford to go to the movies," she said, even though they make 155,000 pesos a month.

The peso, which had stayed steady at 26 to the dollar until February 1982, now is touching 700 on the free market and losing more value every day.

For most middle and lower

class Mexicans, the combined effect of the peso devaluation and inflation — expected to top 110 percent this year — is the ability to purchase only half as much as they used to.

For instance, a subway ride that for years used to cost only one peso went up in July to 20 pesos.

"We used to have beef, chicken or pork three or four times a week. Now, I buy it only once a week," said Mrs. Robles. "And thank God we are all healthy, because I don't know where we would end up if we had sickness in the family."

As one of a few major producers that could guarantee deliveries to an oil-starved world, Mexico used to charge top dollar for its crude, sometimes as high as \$38.50 a barrel when OPEC's benchmark was \$34.

The money was rolling in so fast — an estimated \$61 billion from 1976 to 1982 — that then-President Jose Lopez Portillo in a speech once told Mexicans to "get used to administering wealth" instead of the poverty to which they were were historically accustomed.

Mexico was such a good credit

risk that foreign bankers elbowed each other for the privilege of lending it money. The foreign debt rose by \$61 billion under Lopez Portillo, boosting the total to \$82 billion.

Lopez Portillo used part of that money to build airports, power plants, and other giant projects, which he promised would help turn Mexico into a leading industrial nation by the year 2000.

He also spent another part on subsidies to keep food prices low and on government make-work projects to provide employment for Mexico's burgeoning population, which requires 1 million new jobs every year.

And, a lot was also squandered or drained away by corruption.

When President Miguel de la Madrid succeeded him in December 1982, oil prices were steadily dropping, the spending spree was over, and Mexicans were suffering from a nasty national hangover.

The hangover turned into nightmare last March when oil dropped to below \$10 a barrel, slashing export earnings by one-third, a loss of \$9 billion this year.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

### VACCINATE HORSES FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS

Local horse owners are urged to get horses vaccinated for sleeping sickness. At least one case has been confirmed, according to local veterinarians.

No effective treatments are available once the animal is affected, so prevention is the best weapon to protect your horse. Annual revaccination is recommended.

### WHEAT PREPARATIONS

A lot of farmers have been busy plowing a lot of weeds and volunteer wheat. Some operators are starting to think about sowing wheat now that September is here and the weather is getting fallish. It may be tempting to leave some volunteer wheat on land that you plan to leave out as divested acres.

This is well and good to serve as ground cover. However, there is a serious flaw in leaving some volunteer wheat around on your farm. It may and most likely will serve as a host and source for wheat streak mosaic virus to spread to other good, planted fields. The tiny wheat curl mite causes WSMV and it is spread by our wind currents. Therefore we need a clean till area around any volunteer wheat. I have seen the WSMV over summer in grass

strips as well and then spread into adjoining wheat fields.

I also see some farmers treating bindweed spots before this plowing. Now is a good time to identify bindweed areas and get one or more herbicides on these before we plant our wheat. It takes many years of concerted effort to kill out bindweed. You may get top kills for a year or more. Then when you think you have it permanently killed, it will suddenly reappear. Don't quit your continued inspections of old bindweed spots for several years.

**EASTERN PANHANDLE RANGE TOUR**  
The Range Tour in the McLean-Hedley vicinity will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9. The tour will start at 9:30 a.m. about 15 miles south of McLean on the east side of Highway 273, close to the windmill site on the RO Ranch.

The tour will feature several stops to view various range weed and brush control treatments. The group will end the morning tour at the Lelia Lake community center for a free noon meal. Mark this date on your calendar.

### INSECT NOTES

The following information is furnished by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, Amarillo.

Reports from Deaf Smith County indicate economic infestations of headworms in that area. Continue to check sorghum heads for

this pest. Early detection and control are the keys to preventing yield loss. One and two-day old worms are less than 1/4 inch in length, so they may be difficult to detect with only a visual inspection of the head.

Use the "heat bucket" method for detecting small headworms. Any container similar to a white bucket will work. Bend heads over and vigorously shake them into the bucket. Small larvae should be dislodged which then can be easily counted. An insecticide application is justified when an average of two small larvae per head are found.

Sorghum midge may be a problem in late blooming sorghum. This tiny, orange colored gnat oviposits eggs into florets which have yellow anthers exposed. Each female midge can lay about 50 eggs during their lifetime of 24 hours. The hatching larvae destroy the seeds, resulting in "blasted" heads. Check for this pest in blooming sorghum from mid-morning until shortly after noon. Quickly slip a plastic bag over head in order to trap midge. An insecticide application is justified if one-two adult midge per head can be found.

Greenbug infestations remain very light.

Some spider mites in sorghum are being reported, but no economic infestations have been indicated.

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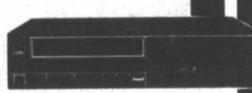
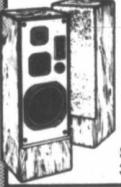
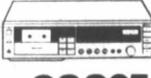
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# Residents atop salt dome are packing bags and moving out

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — After years of negotiations and lawsuits involving petrochemical companies, residents who challenged the safety of living atop the world's largest salt dome are packing their bags.

"I'm going because it's not safe to live here anymore," says homeowner A.B. Davis, who has lived on top of the dome for 30 years.

For Jackie Gigout, the move and subsequent sale of her home is long in coming.

"I'm happy. I've wanted to move for so long," she says.

Residents want to flee because of the danger that comes from the millions of barrels of liquid petroleum gases stored literally beneath their feet.

During the past six years, two people have died and hundreds have been evacuated for up to six months due to gas leaks and explosions on the dome known to locals as Barbers Hill.

In April, a group of 13 petrochemical companies which store gases in Mont Belvieu offered relief by announcing they would buy 179 houses from residents who want to move but can't sell their homes.

The consortium also agreed to buy 19 mobile home lots and six churches, but not businesses, government-owned properties and vacant lots, as city officials repeatedly have requested.

Companies involved in the buyout include Warren Petroleum, Texas Eastern Corp., Cities Services, Conoco, Diamond Shamrock, Enterprise Products, Exxon Pipeline, ARCO Mont Belvieu Corp., Santa Fe Pipe Lines, Shell Pipe Line Co., Tenneco, Xral and Dixie Pipeline Co.

The proposed buyout of the 50-acre area would affect about 360 people, or 25 percent of Mont Belvieu residents.

For years, the city of Mont Belvieu, about 35 miles east of Houston, asked the petrochemical companies to buy out all homeowners and businesses on the salt dome.

In a \$125 million lawsuit against nine chemical companies filed a week after an explosion last November, the city asks the

companies to buy the 419 homes and businesses on the dome. The suit, which has yet to be resolved, also seeks \$25 million in actual damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

Despite the legal action, Charles Lashley, the Mont Belvieu relocation project manager, says he doesn't expect the industry group to expand its buyout offer.

Of 120 offers, 81 homeowners have agreed. Only 10 have declined.

"We've bought everything from shotgun-style frame homes to nice two-story homes," he says. Prices have not been disclosed, although officials put the cost of the entire buyout at up to \$20 million.

Under the program, the companies offer homeowners the replacement cost of their land and a 10 percent moving allowance.

About 68 property owners are in litigation with the chemical companies and are not eligible to participate.

Lashley says the industry group has not set a deadline but hopes to have all eligible homes rehoused by early next year. Once bought, the homes are razed with intentions that no home be within 800 feet of a stor-

age well. Homeowners, however, are allowed to scavenge their homes or move them.

Lashley says most residents are moving to other sections of Mont Belvieu or to neighboring Baytown.

The Mont Belvieu dome is capable of storing 120 million barrels of liquid petroleum gases, such as propane, ethane and isobutane, according to Carl Norman, associate professor of geology at the University of Houston.

"It has the largest capacity for storage because cavities have been dissolved in the salt," he said. Chemical companies pump fresh water into the ground, dissolving the salt and forming cavities for storage wells, he explained.

Companies have to drill about 1,000 feet before reaching the salt foundation. Once inside, gases are stored in Coke bottle-shaped caverns, says Guy Grossman, an assistant district director with the Texas Railroad Commission.

The dome has about 75 to 80 caverns but it's unknown how deep or big the caverns are in the 2½-mile diameter circular dome, Grossman says.

What is known, however, is that the area has the potential for disaster.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Aug. 30, 1986

### ACROSS

- 1 Displease
- 4 Breckinridge
- 8 Fable
- 12 to Joy
- 13 Vast period of time
- 14 Grimace
- 15 Winch
- 17 Bedroom shoe
- 18 Portico
- 19 Eternally (abbr.)
- 21 Fiber cluster
- 22 Is situated
- 25 Swine
- 27 Musician
- 30 Loops
- 33 Arikara
- 34 Restyle
- 36 Egyptian deity
- 37 Italian river
- 39 Order of whales
- 41 Period of historical time
- 42 Dairy product
- 44 Brothers: singers
- 46 Summer (Fr.)
- 47 River in Turkey
- 48 By way of
- 50 Collar shape
- 52 According to fact
- 56 Indian buffalo
- 58 Accept loss (2 wds.)
- 61 Change course
- 62 One (Ger.)
- 63 Pithy saying
- 64 Large knife
- 65 Tear
- 66 Highway curve

### DOWN

- 1 Pledges
- 2 Redact
- 3 Strange (comb. form)
- 4 Bad (Fr.)
- 5 Cry of affirmation
- 6 Flower (pl.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	E	N	D	W	E	N	T	W	A	S	
O	X	E	N	O	D	O	R	A	R	I	
R	H	E	A	R	O	T	A	T	I	O	N
D	A	D	E	L	M	S	S	T	U	N	
A	L	L	I	E	D	G	E	E	S	E	
G	E	E	S	W	E	R	E	R	E	D	
E	D	D	A	I	V	O	R	Y			
W	N	W	R	A	D	I	O	D	E	S	
H	A	I	F	A	I	S	O	B	A	R	
I	T	E	R	W	O	N	T	I	S	E	
L	I	N	O	T	Y	P	E	A	O	U	
E	V	E	O	N	E	S	B	U	R	T	
S	E	R	I	N	N	S	A	S	E	A	

- 48 Containers
- 55 Newts
- 49 Mideast nation
- 57 New Zealand
- 51 Wide-mouthed jug
- 59 Small hotel tree
- 53 Italian art center
- 60 Man's nickname
- 54 Flying saucers (abbr.)

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## Astro-Graph

Sept. 1, 1986

In the year ahead, you could be extremely fortunate in dealings that you'll have with large corporations. Don't let their size, stature or market position intimidate you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Give serious thought today to better organizing your personal affairs. What you hope to accomplish is achievable if you plan wisely now. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be reluctant or embarrassed today to ask for what is yours. Your just demands will evoke a proper response.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Some information that you now possess could provide you with extra leverage today in dealing with a large organization. Use it cautiously.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A colleague may impose on you for a favor today. Try to be helpful, because you'll be sowing seeds for your own good later.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's to your benefit today to associate with people whose knowledge and methods you admire. What you learn from them you'll be able to use for yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Watch for subtle changes today that could prove advantageous for you financially. You'll have to do some detective work to put the bits and pieces together.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take the long-range view if you are required to negotiate an important matter today. Think of how it will affect you tomorrow, not just now.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Little annoyances that cause friction between you and a co-worker should be brought to the surface today. The results will be very productive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Success today depends on how you view yourself and others. See everyone as an equal; none are better or worse than you are.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Irksome tasks around the house that you have been neglecting won't prove troublesome today. Once you get into the swing of things, you'll enjoy your work.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your ideas and suggestions will carry a lot of weight today — in fact, more than you are apt to realize. What you offer, others will take to heart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You should do rather well for yourself today, commercially. Don't be afraid to bargain a bit, nor to call the other guy's bluff.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Van Halen doing business without David At the movies

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, there's life for Van Halen after David Lee Roth.

The band's album without him, *5150*, bounded to No. 1 in April. Touring through November, Van Halen is doing the most business since it began in 1974.

Roth, who has a new LP and a tour this summer, left Van Halen last summer.

Singer Sammy Hagar wound up as the charismatic Roth's replacement. Hagar joined the group during a jam session, improvising "a jive rhythm" to the half-finished song "Summer Nights" by Edward Van Halen. At the end of the session he signed up with the band.

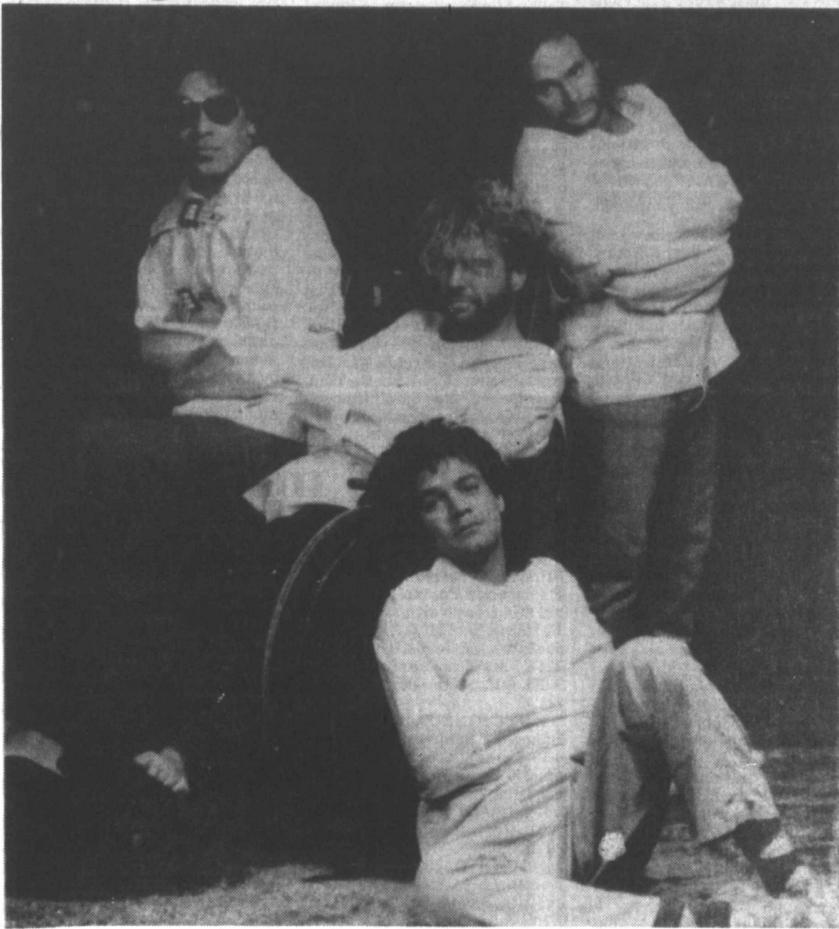
The quartet is much in demand for interviews. Hagar and bassist Mike Anthony talked in an elegant hotel, in a room where the inside doorknob comes off every time it's turned. Natives of the Netherlands, the Van Halen brothers, Edward and Alex, were being interviewed at the same time in a bar downstairs by a Canadian publication.

Hagar, whose flying blond ringlets and sunny smile make him look like Tom Sawyer, lifted his T-shirt to reveal paint spots on his chest. "This guy right here did it," he says, pointing to Anthony. "I've been spray painting his tennis shoes red on stage. He spray painted me. He didn't know my sweatshirt ... had little holes.

"I said to the audience, 'Did he do this to the last guy?' They said, 'yes.' I said, 'No wonder he quit.'"

Hagar, born in Salinas, Calif., his father a boxer and steelworker, grew up in Southern California. He left the group, Montrose, in 1975 to be a solo heavy metal guitarist and has been increasingly successful.

He may earn less in 1986 than he made in 1985. "I don't like to talk about money," Hagar said. "The only reason I ever brought that up was that one guy assumed I'd jumped into a millionaire situation. I said, 'Wait a minute!' 'My accountant put pencil to



NEW LIFE - Rock group Van Halen, with Sammy Hagar, center; Edward Van Halen, seated foreground; Alex Van Halen, right, and Mike Anthony, have answered the question if there's life for the group after David

paper on that. He said Van Halen would have to do five times as much as I did before for me to end up with the same money. As a solo artist, I got it all and then paid my people. Van Halen splits it up."

Anthony appears in the room and joins in the interview. He

says Roth's leaving the band hasn't had much effect on the band's live performances.

"Audiences are watching a rock 'n' roll show. They're not sitting there judging. They know there's someone new in the band. They're having a ball."

Anthony, who was born in Chi-

ago, his father a big band trumpeter who now plays in Southern California, met the Van Halen brothers at Pasadena City College. The group now has four front men instead of one. "I even talk a little bit during the show," he said. "Before, I'd get looks from Dave — 'That's my job.'"

By LEE SIEGEL  
Associated Press Writer

### Flight of the Navigator

*Flight of the Navigator* won't earn a place among Disney's classics, but it's a perfectly entertaining sci-fi movie that does a creditable job with the stale human-meets-alien theme.

The film's 12-year-old hero, David Freeman (newcomer Joey Cramer), is sent to the woods near his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home to fetch his smart-alecky, 8-year-old brother (Albie Whitaker). But David takes a tumble and is knocked out cold.

After David awakes, he runs home and is shocked to find strangers living in his house. While David hasn't aged a bit, eight years have elapsed. His parents (Cliff De Young and Veronica Cartwright) have moved and his younger brother is now 16 (played by Matt Adler).

The suspense over David's whereabouts for eight years builds nicely, thanks to screenwriters Michael Burton and Matt MacManus and the original story by Mark Baker. But their efforts were sabotaged by Walt Disney Pictures' advertising, which gives away the outer space theme that dominates the second half of the picture.

Nevertheless, most adults should find the plot adequately interesting. The kiddies should be

enthralled by the special effects, including a spaceship ride, a fuzzy and gloopy variety of pint-sized aliens and the spacecraft's robot commander Max. The latter's voice apparently was provided without credit by Paul Reubens of Pee-Wee Herman fame.

Most of the characters are pretty one-dimensional, and Howard Hesseman's performance as NASA's conniving, manipulative Dr. Faraday will seem somewhat lame to anyone used to him as disc jockey Johnny Fever on the old WKRP in Cincinnati television show.

*Flight of the Navigator* is rated PG, presumably for a few harsh words between brothers and David's fear has been abandoned by his parents. But if children could deal with Disney killing off Bambi's mommy, they won't have any problem with this movie.

Directed by Randal Kleiser (*Grease*, *The Blue Lagoon*) and produced by Robby Wald and Dimitri Villard, Disney's latest flight of fancy has a 90-minute running time.

### Poetry award given

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Feldman recently was named the 50th recipient of the \$10,000 Academy of American Poets Fellowships for "distinguished poetic achievement."

## Zeffirelli keeping great works alive

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "These are monumental works and they need to be kept alive," says filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli. "I would like to be able to pass them along to the next generation, which, I hope, will not be as materialistic as this one."

The multi-talented Italian was explaining why he alone among

world-class directors has devoted much of his career to filming classics such as *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *La Traviata* and now Verdi's *Otello*, starring Placido Domingo, Katia Ricciarelli and Justino Diaz.

Not that he has neglected more popular entertainments, such as *The Champ* (Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder), and *Endless Love* (Brooke Shields).

Zeffirelli was here for test screenings of *Otello*, which Cannon Films is releasing in September.

"I showed it to a young audience, and I was amazed by the reaction," the director reported. "They were absolutely shattered by the story; one kid was even sobbing. Most of them didn't even know of *Otello*. I feel proud to be one of the few left to revive works of the past. These kids have grown up on *The Planet of the Apes*. They deserve something better."

Zeffirelli, 63, can be as dramatic as his films, and he observed that *Otello* is "the turning point, the end of an era for me. It combines all the fields I have worked

in: opera, theater and film. It was one of the last plays for Shakespeare. It was one of the last operas for Verdi. I hope it is not the last for me, but I feel that it is an art work of mine that will last."

His film came in at \$10 million — "a miracle because it looks like \$25 million on the screen."

He admitted that he had to do some editing to the opera for film purposes. Forty minutes were cut.

## KGRO Top 20

Following is the top 20 pop songs on Radio Station KGRO based on air play, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
2. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
3. "Venus" Bananarama
4. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
5. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
6. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
7. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald
8. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall
9. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
10. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" Glass Tiger
11. "Baby Love" Regina
12. "Rumors" Timex Social Club
13. "Walk This Way" Run-D.M.C.
14. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean
15. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera
16. "Man-Size Love" Klymaxx
17. "Captain of Her Heart" Double
18. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
19. "Mad About You" Belinda Carlisle
20. "Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine

- Most requested:
1. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
  2. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
  3. "Walk This Way" Run-D.M.C.

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Pampa Mall 665-4343

# 2,500 Texas gasoline dealers suing over prices

By ANNE REIFENBERG  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Nineteen years ago, Garvin Senn ran a Shell service station at Abrams Road and Northwest Highway, an intersection he shared with three other stations flying the Mobil, Texaco and Exxon flags. Today, Senn operates a Texaco station on a comparatively lonely stretch of Stemmons Freeway near the Market Center, and the outlets he considers his chief competitors are entire interstate exits away.

But he says he fears the competition more now than he did in 1967, even though his station and those up the interstate all sell the same brand of gasoline. The difference is that Senn leases his station from Texaco Inc., while the company owns and operates the competition.

"In 1967, I would lay awake at night and try to figure out how to put the Texaco man and the Mobil man and the Exxon man out of business," said Senn, one of 2,500 Texas dealers who are suing five major oil companies.

"Today the single most serious threat to my future is my own landlord. I lay awake nights trying to figure out how to put Texaco out of business, and Texaco is a lot bigger than me."

Senn and other direct-delivery dealers — who own their own stations or rent them from a major oil company and are obligated to buy that major's gasoline — operate more of the about 127,000 retail gasoline outlets in the country than do oil companies. The companies directly operate only an estimated 22,428 of the stations selling brand-name gasoline.

But as competition for the motorist's dollar has heightened in this decade, the dealers have grown worried that they are a dying breed. And they have complained that the very companies who supply them are helping to dig their graves.

"The companies are challenging the dealers on virtually every front," said Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Service Sta-

tion Dealers of America. "They are putting the heat on the dealers to sell as much gas as possible ... and they might be forcing them closer and closer to bankruptcy." The oil companies have heard such accusations before.

"There is just not a concerted effort to eliminate them (direct-delivery dealers)," said Texaco spokesman Phil Blackburn. "We're all aware of that accusation, and it's not true."

But while dealers have long been suspicious of the prices the companies charge independents for wholesale gasoline, and of the prices they charge motorists for retail gasoline sold at company-owned and operated outlets, it took the crude oil price collapse of this year to bring the suspicions to court.

Two lawsuits have been filed, in Texas and Connecticut, and Rasheed said investigations are under way in other states.

In Texas, the lawsuit filed in federal court in Houston by the Lone Star Service Station Association claims that Chevron Corp., Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Texaco conspired earlier this year to fix gasoline prices at "artificially high levels" in metropolitan areas, where direct-delivery dealers hold the majority of the market share.

The suit claims the companies took advantage of the free fall in crude oil prices during the first months of the year to make a windfall. The Connecticut attorney general makes similar accusations in a lawsuit he filed against Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Sun Co.

In the chaos surrounding the price collapse, both suits say, the companies charged dealers who cannot shop around for better deals as much as 20 cents more a gallon than they charged independents who do not buy under contract. The traditional "functional discount" the independent wholesalers have enjoyed is four or five cents.

"The suit says they (the majors) all did the same thing at the same time, which is either an

amazing coincidence or what we say it is — that there was the implication, if not express agreement, among the several defendants to engage in this kind of conduct," said Herbert Schwartz, the lawyer for the Lone Star Service Station Association. "The dealers were victimized, and the public was injured."

Spokesmen and lawyers for the major companies have denied the accusations of price-fixing and antitrust violations, calling them "groundless and without merit." But the companies agree with the dealers that conditions during the three months in question were unusual.

Crude oil prices were in a fast-paced tailspin in January, February and March, and wholesale spot market gasoline prices were tracking the dramatic plunging. The competition never had been tougher, said Bob Dietshe, a spokesman for Sun Refining and Marketing Co. "If you want to stay in business, you have to be competitive."

Dietshe said Sun — which directly operates 100 of the 6,200 retail outlets that sell its brand of gasoline — finds the lawsuit in which it is a defendant "totally without validity."

"Dealers see themselves as having a different agenda than the oil companies," he said. "They say the companies are trying to put them out of business. But we deal through dealers, and if they don't make money, we don't make money. We're in the business of selling gasoline, and we want to sell as much of it as we can. And if we could sell it cheaper and make money on it, we'd do it."

Whatever the outcome of the lawsuits — which say the companies reaped millions of dollars in unwarranted profit — the friction between dealers and oil companies is unlikely to diminish, just as the competition is likely to increase.

The number of outlets selling gasoline in the United States has been declining every year since 1972, when there were 226,459, and the face of the retail gasoline

industry has changed as dramatically as the number of outlets has shrunk.

"There has been a dramatic decline in the number of stations in the United States, period," said Trilby Lundberg, acting editor of the Lundberg Letter and daughter of its founder, Dan Lundberg. "The biggest single decline has been of the conventional service-oriented, major-brand lease dealer ... The neighborhood has lost the opportunity to go to every corner to get service. It's the evolution of the system, and there is still shakeout going on."

Analysts said direct-delivery dealers who lease their stations have struggled with skyrocketing real estate values that have pushed up their rents — and that all traditional dealers face uncomfortable new competition from the convenience stores that have entered the retail gasoline market, as well as from the company-owned "gas bars" that sell only self-service gasoline from a

host of pumps surrounding a cashier's cage.

"The Arab oil embargo certainly didn't help either," said David Morehead, spokesman for the National Petroleum Marketers Association. "With the explosion of prices in the 1970s, people started driving fuel-efficient cars, and the demand for gasoline fell. The country has gone a long, long way toward a self-service culture."

Texaco, from whom dealer Senn has leased for 16 years, is going the same direction. With 18,500 stations nationwide selling its brand of gasoline, the company is concentrating on multi-island facilities that it owns that feature food marts and convenience stores, according to a spokesman — not on stations such as Senn's, which has three repair bays and stocks certain parts for automobiles and is leased by an independent businessman.

"We are opting to run the new facilities, because they generally

are the high-volume kind of station that requires an investment that is beyond the means of many retailers," said Texaco spokesman Blackburn. "That is the nature of the game today."

Analysts agree, and Senn, watching the traffic on Stemmons Freeway, said he agrees, too. But he said he is concerned he'll lose the game as it is being played.

Senn said his margins have been shrinking since the beginning of the decade. The space he rented for \$600 a month in 1972 now costs him \$2,600. He said he prices his gasoline to compete with other stations in the area, including the company-owned outlets, but in some instances, he has had to charge less for the product than he paid for it.

"I don't blame the oil companies for what they're doing," he said. "It's good economics ... But every morning when I wake up, I look in the mirror and see a dinosaur, and I wonder how much longer I'll be around."

## Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 Dilley (640 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 249, 2, GH&H, 12 mi southwest from Hitchland, PD 7250', start on approval (Nine East 4th, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor drilling Co., no 3-16 Turkey Track Ranch (2650 ac) 570' from North & 445' from East line, Sec. 16, 25, TCR, 15 1/2 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 7000', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., no 7, A.T. Hill (320 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 396, 44, H&TC, 7 1/2 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, no 3-32, Dudley 'A' (160 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 32, 13, T&M, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7400', start on approval (900 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 Leland E. Mekeel 'E' (652 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 141, 43, H&TC, 24 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11000', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 1-3P Bivins (152320 ac) 306' from North & 1562' from East line, Sec. 3, L, EL&RR, 21 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 11000', start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Huber Oil Co. Inc., no 1-7 Rathjen (704 ac) 1980' from South & 1329' from West line, Sec. 7, A-

3, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi east from Wheeler, PD 12800', start on approval (24000 Fountainview Dr., Ste. 508, Houston, TX)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., no 3 R.N. Hohmann (320 ac) 330' from North — 2310' from West line, Sec. 227, 3-T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval. Amended location.

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 9 Coldwater 'C' (651 ac) 1730' from North & 910' from West line, Sec. 37, 3-B, GH&H, 19 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5750', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 10 Coldwater 'C' (651 ac) 1420' from South & West line, Sec. 37, 3-B, GH&H, 19 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5200', start on approval. Amended Location, field name & depth.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., no 4, D.I. Anderson, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, elev 3295 rkb, spud 7-8-86, drlg. compl 7-13-86, tested 8-23-86, pumped 68 bbl. of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 221, perforated 3122-3176, TD 3350', PBDT 3200'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., no 1-46 Etheredge 'A', Sec. 46, 1, I&GN, elev. 2703 kbv, spud 6-5-86, drlg. comp 7-14-86, tested 7-15-86, flowed 101 bbl. of 46 grav. oil plus 18 bbls. waer thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 680, tbg. pressure 260, GOR 11119, perforated 7778-10964, TD 12752', PBDT 11542'. Dual completion with gas in HEMPHILL Granite Wash.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco Inc., no 22 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2536 kb,

spud 7-20-86, drlg. compl 8-4-86, tested 8-12-86, pumped 56 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil plus 5 bbls. water, GOR 143, perforated 2379-2726, TD 2726', PBDT 2726'

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., no 13 Sneed 'B', Sec. 1, -TTRR, elev. 3231 kb, spud 4-14-86, drlg. compl 4-23-86, tested 7-1-86, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 387, pay (open hole) 1696-2085, TD 2085', PBDT 2085' - Form 1 filed as no 13-R Sneed 'B'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Elliot, Sec. 25, 13, T&NO, elev. 3002 kb, spud 6-15-86, drlg. compl 7-3-86, tested 8-4-86, potential 1180 MCF, rock pressure 1909, pay 6586-6596, TD 8700', PBDT 7622. Dual completion with PERRYTON Lower Novi

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Novi) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Elliot, Sec. 25, 13, T&NO, elev. 3002 kb, spud 6-15-86, drlg. compl 7-3-86, tested 7-21-86, potential 2550 MCF, rock pressure 2292, pay 7540-7546, TD 8700', PBDT 7622. Dual completion with ELLIS RANCH Cleveland

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Demminex U.S. Oil Co., no 3W O.N. Frasier, Sec. 162, 3, I&GN, spud 6-5-39, plugged 7-29-86, TD 3325' (disposal) Form 1 filed in Texwell Oil Corp.

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Whitmar Exploration, no 1-18 DeWees Ranch, Sec. 18, H-2, League 323, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 7-9-86, plugged 7-26-86, TRD 7000' (dry)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., no 2-80 J.O. Wells, Sec. 80, C, G&M, spud 1-25-86, plugged 7-3-86, TD 4500' (dry)

AWHEELER (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., no 4-W Bentley, Sec. 42, 24, H&GN, spud 11-26-61, plugged 6-2-86, TD 2360' (oil) Form 1 filed in S.&M. Anisman.

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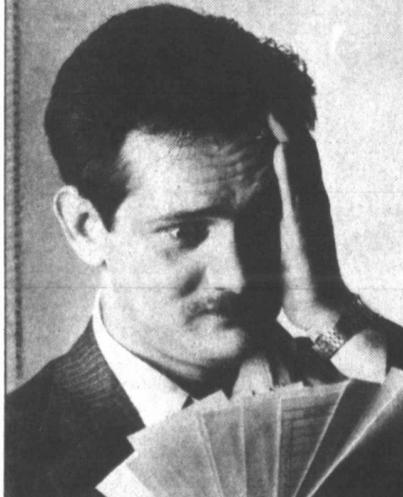
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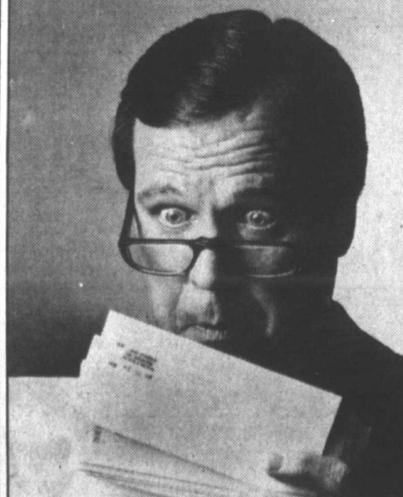
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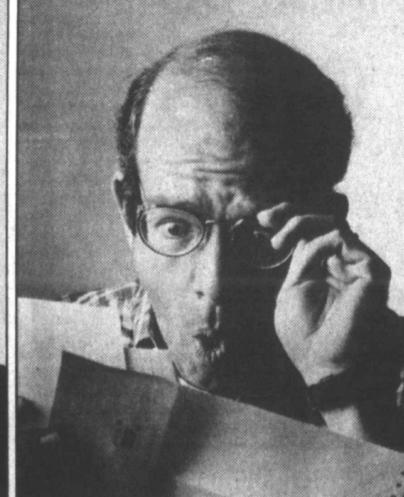
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"Ouch!"



"Ouch!"



"Ahh..."



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### Hypnotized father leads police to body

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)—A Williamson County man who was placed under hypnosis gave officers information that led them to a grave where the man says he buried his infant daughter last month, authorities said.

### News in brief

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Phyllis Diller, the zany comedian who has lampooned housework during her 30 years in show business, will soon appear in television commercials nationwide boosting a carpet and drapery cleaning company.

vered Thursday night in a shallow grave in a wooded area about 11 miles west of Georgetown. Reeves, who has been held on a murder charge since Aug. 18, told authorities he was drunk on July 4 and dropped the 6-month-old child, Michelle Ann Reeves, on the floor of his home. He told authorities he couldn't remember where he subsequently buried the child, who apparently suffered fatal injuries in the fall. Reeves was arrested later in Boone, N.C., after he told police there he accidentally killed his child in Texas, said Ray Hardison, chief investigator for the Williamson County sheriff's office.

### Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

SHORT'S LOUNGE 2122 Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065 Mailing Address: 2122 Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: Floyd Edward Matheny Jr. 743 E. Brunow Pampa, Texas 79065 Hearing Sept 3-2:30 p.m. Gray Co. Court House B-76 Aug. 29, 31, 1986

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 5 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. ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1 Card of Thanks RAYMOND POLLARD The family of Raymond Pollard would like to thank Drs. Ashby and Hampton and the staff of Coronado Hospital for their care and support. Also thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy. The Raymond Pollard Family

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

### 3 Personal

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. BEAUTICIAN COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2858. Director, 835-2858. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

BEAUTICIAN COSMETICS Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1386, 665-3810. SONY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver. January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk. Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066.

4 Not Responsible AS of this date August 29, 1986 I, Russell Atherton will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Russell Atherton

5 Special Notices LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage. Open daily, 8:5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions changed out. Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Tuesday. Stated communications. Allen Snapp, WM. Bob Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found TAKEN from backyard Sunday! 424 N. Dwight. Small red Chow puppy, with stubbie tail. Please call if seen. 669-9364 or 665-6770.

13 Business Opportunity CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

BEER and Wine Lounge with office and 1 bedroom apartment for sale by owner. Owner will carry 1/4 of note with 12 percent interest. Write for picture Write P.O. Box 3, Pampa, TX. 79065.

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14e Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14f Plowing, Yard Work LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 story home across from park with four bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, detached garage, steel siding, on a corner lot. MLS 760.

Three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Living room, dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, sewing room, covered patio, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 307.

Charming older home on a tree lined street with formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two car detached garage, carport, basement, sprinkler system. MLS 327.

Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, convenient to shopping. MLS 536.

Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, workshop with overhead door off of alley, central heat and air. MLS 582.

Lovely 1 1/2 story brick home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms, two living areas, two full baths, 1/2 bath and 1/2 bath, two bedrooms upstairs with a sitting room or study, double garage. OE.

One owner home with assumable FHA loan, 3x1 1/2-2. Free standing fireplace in family room. Covered patio and nice backyard. Equity \$10,800. Payments \$495. Only \$48,500. MLS 703.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

### 14d Carpentry

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991. Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676. CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14f General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLES TILE Ceramic tile. We do new work, point up and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

ACUSTIC Ceiling Spraying, telephone installation, wall paper hanging, painting. Free Estimates. 665-9606.

14i General Repair HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14j Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14k Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOVER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws, Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

FHA, VA Termite Inspections \$25 thru December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14p Pest Control

14q Ditching

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 story home across from park with four bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, detached garage, steel siding, on a corner lot. MLS 760.

Three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Living room, dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, sewing room, covered patio, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 307.

Charming older home on a tree lined street with formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two car detached garage, carport, basement, sprinkler system. MLS 327.

Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, convenient to shopping. MLS 536.

Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, workshop with overhead door off of alley, central heat and air. MLS 582.

Lovely 1 1/2 story brick home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms, two living areas, two full baths, 1/2 bath and 1/2 bath, two bedrooms upstairs with a sitting room or study, double garage. OE.

One owner home with assumable FHA loan, 3x1 1/2-2. Free standing fireplace in family room. Covered patio and nice backyard. Equity \$10,800. Payments \$495. Only \$48,500. MLS 703.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, etc. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

15 Instruction THE career training you're looking for can be found in one of TSTI's 23 vocational technical training programs. TSTI brings you quality education like our newest program. Feedmill and Elevator Technology. Call 806-335-2316 extension 206. Assistance available to help overcome traditional sex bias in training options. Regular registration for Fall quarter classes is September 4-5. Remember - it pays to learn!

18 Beauty Shops FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

WILL babysit in my home, full time. No weekends. 665-6623.

WILL do housecleaning. Highly referenced. 665-6436.

21 Help Wanted GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, call today about selling Auto Products: Part or Full-Time. Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa, Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

BEAUTY operator wanted. Call 669-2274 Monday thru Saturday.

NOW accepting applications for cook, dishwasher, waitresses. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

PAMPA Nursing Center is now taking applications for janitor, experienced in doing floors. Also Certified nurse aides needed. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky.

NEEDED part time delivery help. Apply in person only 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Johnson's Home Furnishings.

RENT a washer and dryer both for \$12.00 a week. Freezer \$8.00 a week. Ranges \$7.50 a week. No credit checks! Johnson Home Furnishings, 665-3361.

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### 21 Help Wanted

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS Needs top hairstylists and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, employee stock purchase plan and health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our Profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

PAMPA Nursing Center now accepting applications for LVN. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky.

NEED waitresses. Bakery 2-4 p.m. Cundo's Cafe and Bakery, 514 W. Foster.

Oilfield Accepting applications for drilling, workover, construction, well servicing, etc. (Some training.) 715-890-5802, 817-860-5516.

MR. Gatti's will be opening in September. Will be taking applications Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. for all positions.

55 Vacuum Cleaners JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Broom, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3295.

54 Farm Machinery CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Triplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5689.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN Vegetables. Black top, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Eugene, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, 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. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT a washer and dryer both for \$12.00 a week. Freezer \$8.00 a week. Ranges \$7.50 a week. No credit checks! Johnson Home Furnishings, 665-3361.

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### 60 Household Goods

FOR Sale: Queen size sofa sleeper, very good condition. 665-6103.

FOR Sale: Washer and Dryer. After 5, 665-5967.

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. 669-6822.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen 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. Eubank's Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK Firewood for sale. Call after 5, 665-6609.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

SALE 3000 books, 200 westerns, small bike, lots, lots of miscellaneous. 706 Brunov.

GARAGE Sale: bicycles, lawnmowers, boat, good childrens clothes, much more. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 2525 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: White Deer. Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m. Furniture, clothes, baby, toys, miscellaneous. 412 Grimes.

MOVING Sale: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 2716 Navajo. Refrigerator, several furniture items, country cupboard, toys, clothes, Christmas things, and much more. 8 a.m.-7.

PATIO Sale: baby items, jewelry, childrens clothes, maternity, more. August 30, 31. 736 Davis.

YARD Sale: Home Interior, dolls, most everything. Saturday, Sunday, 1146 S. Finley.

GARAGE Sale: 2534 Fir. Sunday, Monday, Boys and ladies clothes, like new Masters of the Universe and GI Joe toys, weight bench, full size bed and miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Monday only, 9-5. Tack for the Horseman and goodies, goodies. 1232 E. Frederic.

GARAGE Sale - 420 N. Nelson. King size waterbed, 2 aquariums with set ups, white carpet, babybed, dishes, baby clothes, ect. Everything must go.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

</

## Curry Processing

### McLean, Tx.-779-2521

**Butchering-\$7.50 a head**  
**Processing 23' lb.**  
**Butcher 5 days a week**

## Associated Properties

**REAL ESTATE 665-4911**

**"WE WORK FOR YOU"**  
 NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART

2714 Cherokee - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, nearly new carpet in living area, ready to move in. \$51,000. MLS 774.

Make an offer on this 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, one bath house at 1237 Duncan. Offered at \$28,500. MLS 574.

Excellent everything - 3 bedroom, dining room, wet bar, 6 ceiling fans, storage house, with all the extras. 2420 Evergreen MLS 488.

Cabot Kingsmill Camp - nice 3 bedroom, one bath, storm cellar, steel siding, \$28,500. MLS 635.

Have you seen 2510 Duncan? 3 bedroom, workshop, basement, formal dining and more. Make an offer with all the extras you would want. Offered at \$99,500. MLS 429.

Best buy per square foot at 1712 Fir. Basement is finished with gameroom, 3 bedroom, study, bath and storage. Let's go look at this \$87,500. MLS 395.

Need 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, for little cash? Owner says to get him an offer on 902 E. Francis. Offered at \$45,000, but will submit your offer to owner. MLS 439.

Saper neat starter home at 2237 Hamilton. call us for an appointment to see this 2 bedroom, living room and den home. \$29,900. MLS 729.

Sept. 1st Deadline must be met on this older home at 1125 Charles. Owners 1st daughter they would be in Pennsylvania by the 3 bedroom, workshop, basement, formal dining and more. Make an offer and you might be moving quick. MLS 139.

Don Minnick ..... 665-2767	Bill Watson ..... 669-6129
Evelyn Richardson ..... 256-2293	Karen Gregg ..... 665-7796
GRI ..... 669-6240	Den Newell ..... 665-7796
Lynn Morse ..... 665-1096	Mildred Scott ..... 669-7801
Twila Fisher BKR ..... 665-3560	GRI BKR ..... 669-7801

### 84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

### 95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

### HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished  
 David or Joe  
 669-8854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665-6746.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

### RENT TOO HIGH?

We are lowering our rent on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

### BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, central air, most utilities paid. Good location. 665-4345.

### SMALL, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. 665-3208.

### 2-1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. \$175 all bills paid. \$50 deposit. 665-0162.

## Century 21

**CORRAL REAL ESTATE**  
 125 W. Francis  
 665-6596

Gail Sanders ..... Broker  
 in Pampa - see me first!

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED  
 AND OPERATED

### 98 Unfurnished House

COUNTRY Home for rent. 669-6058.

3 bedroom house, \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4599.

### 98 Unfurnished House

LIKE new 2 bedroom. 452 Graham. \$235 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 945 S. Nelson. \$165 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

7 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, fenced yard, fireplace, double garage, ceiling fans. \$450. 405-472-3970.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, corner lot. No pets. 1032 E. Francis \$235. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, den, fireplace, dishwasher, covered patio, storage building, central heat, air. 425 N. Nelson. \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.

SMALL 2 bedroom house. Less than 2 years old. No pets. 665-5679.

3 bedroom, den, washer dryer hookups, new carpet, newly painted, near school, fenced yard. 669-6198, 669-6323.

3 bedroom, central heat and cooling, between middle school and Austin. 665-4842.

2 bedroom. \$200 deposit. \$245 a month. 505 Yeager. 665-0110.

FOR rent: Clean 2 bedroom house near downtown. Bath with shower, washer and dryer hook ups. No pets! Water paid. \$165 a month. \$100 deposit. 665-9510. References.

### 99 Storage Buildings

#### MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

#### MINI STORAGE

All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

#### SELF STORAGE UNITS

8x10, 10x15 and 15x20. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Thumbelweed Acres. 665-0546, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units  
 10x16, 10x24  
 Available now - Alcock St.  
 Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221

#### PORTABLE Storage Buildings.

Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

#### CORONADO CENTER

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-333-9561, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty. 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4113.

SUITE of 8 offices. Large reception area with conference room, storage space, plenty of parking, carpet, central heat and air, 1/4 block fenced area in back, formerly soil conservation offices. 1425 Alcock. Also 20x50 foot, 305 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
 717 W. Foster  
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
 Builders

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
 Member of "MLS"  
 James Braxton-665-2150  
 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
 Malcom Denson-669-4443

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
 665-5158  
 Custom Homes  
 Complete design service

**COX HOME BUILDERS**  
 Designers  
 Custom Built Homes  
 Bring us your plans -  
 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

**REDUCED**  
 1508 N. Dwight  
 F.H.A.  
 711 E. 15th  
 TRADE  
 1815 Holly  
 For details, 665-5158

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under \$1000 total move in. Payments approximately \$225 month on E. Twiford. 665-4825.

**SACRIFICE Sale.** Remodeled 3 bedroom. Has storage shed. \$6000 below FHA Appraisal. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560 or 665-7582. \$18,500.

LIST and have open house with Don Minnick. Call me on any MLS listing. Associated Properties, 665-4911, residence 665-2767.

NICE 2 bedroom home with garage and storage building. Close to High School. Low price, low equity and assumable loan. 1317 Garland. 665-3897.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, large storage, woodburner, central heat, air. Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR.

REDUCED Price. 704 Lowry. 2 bedroom brick, single bath and garage. Nearly new roof and central heat/air. Nice neighbors. 665-1130 or 665-3781.

HOUSE for Sale by owner. Well taken care of, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, close to Travis school. Call 665-6615.

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home in Travis school district. Central heat, attached single garage. Owner will finance with 10 percent down. \$34,250. 2101 N. Banks. 665-6215, 669-2123.

2 bedroom, separate bachelor quarters. \$12,500. 10 percent down. Ely monthly. 505 Carr. 665-8284, 665-8891.

### 104 Lots

#### FRESHIER ACRES EAST

Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 800. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
 10 Percent Financing available  
 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities in place Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

FOR sale lot at Lake Greenbelt (Saint's Root). Good price, must sell. Call 665-3059.

10 choice lots Fairview Cemetery. \$2800. Call 806-622-2612.

### 104a Acreage

#### 20 ACRES FOR SALE

20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.

11.6 acres, 11 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. Double wide mobile home, water well, storage building, corrals. Owner would consider financing. 669-9397 after 6 p.m., 358-4827.

200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671 MLS 452T.

### 105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

SALE or lease 75 foot on 111 N. Hobart. 806-373-9779 Shop building.

REDUCED - First Call Executive office building on 1 acre with big shop building, 2901 W. Kentucky. MLS 573C. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

FORMERLY Lotta Burger, excellent location, nearly fully equipped with everything you need. Plus mobile home. Needs some repair. Less than half of replacement costs. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

REDUCED UNDER \$40,000  
 Brick veneer on North Russell.  
 Call 665-3667.

### SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

**David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.**

9-6854  
 420 W. Francis

Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
 David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
 Karen Hunter ..... 669-7885  
 Mandelle Hunter GRI ..... Broker

### 110 Out of Town Property

NEW listing. Beautiful Miami. Terrific neighbors, excellent school. Well built 4 bedroom, large living room, well arranged kitchen, family nook, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, beautiful huge yard semi private, sprinkler system. \$68,000. 665-6611.

## HOMES FOR LIVING

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
 806/665-0733

#### Corner Location

Extra well built 3 bedroom, brick features a formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and some carpeting. 1 1/2 baths. Excellent neighborhood. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 392.

#### Sparkling Clean

Two year old beauty. Cathedral ceiling in den with woodburning fireplace. Lovely carpet throughout. 1 1/2 baths. call to see this before you buy. MLS 709.

#### Everything You Have Always Wanted

Georgous 3 bedroom, brick with all of the extras. 16' living room ceiling with hand carved mantel. Laded glass windows, luxurious master bedroom suite features whirlpool, double vanities and his and hers walk in closets. Large den with beautiful wood paneling. Kitchen is fully equipped with the best of appliances. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 749.

#### New Listing

Call us for an appointment to see this 4 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, corner woodburning fireplace in Den. Fully carpeted, roof is one year old. Brick Bar-B-Que and large storage building in Back. Central heat and air. MLS 771.

### HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY!

665-0733  
 Pat Mitchell - Broker

Brandy Broadious ..... 665-9385	Bill Stephens ..... 669-7790
Verl Huganman BKR ..... 665-2190	Nina Spoonmore ..... 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790	

### COMPLETE SETUPS

## HARRIS MOBILE HOME SERVICE

Call Wheeler 806/823-6882  
**GEORGE HARRIS**

"MAY THE LORD GUIDE  
 EACH MOVE WE MAKE"

## AIR CONDITIONING

### ★ ★ TRAINING ★ ★

Our special, intensive, TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration/Heating/Air Conditioning, is being offered by: **LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.**, in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.

The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write:

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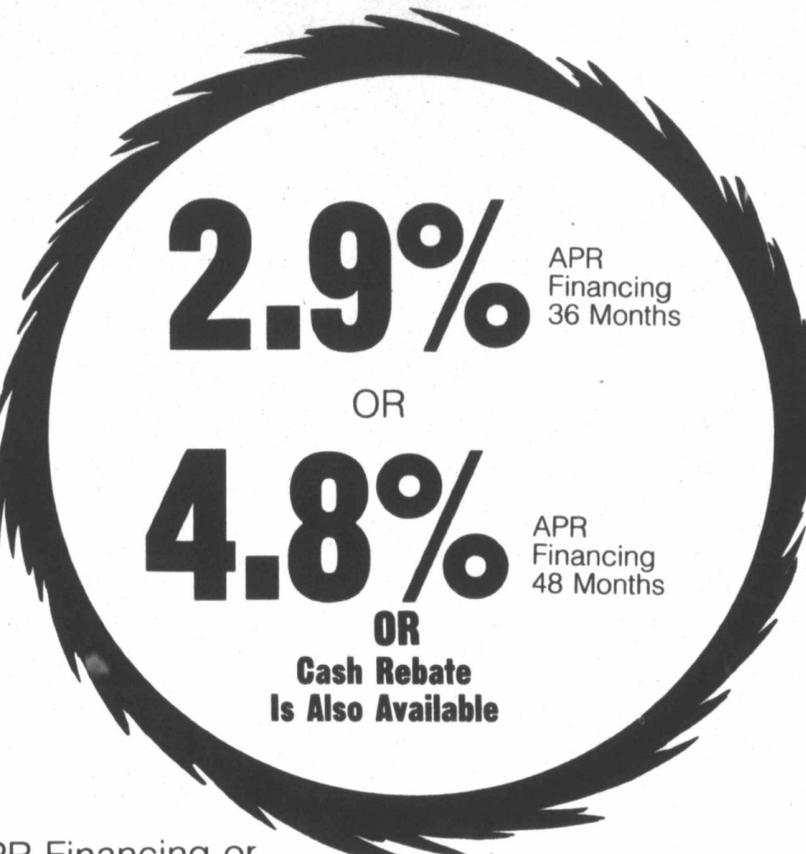
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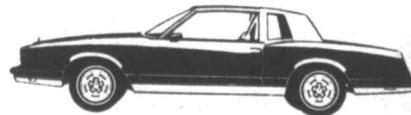
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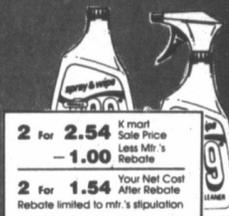
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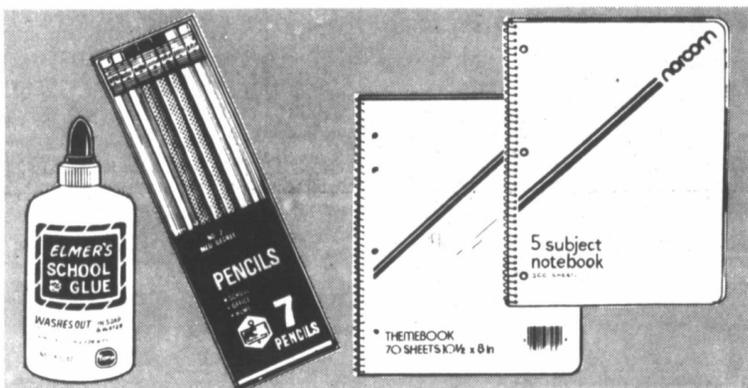
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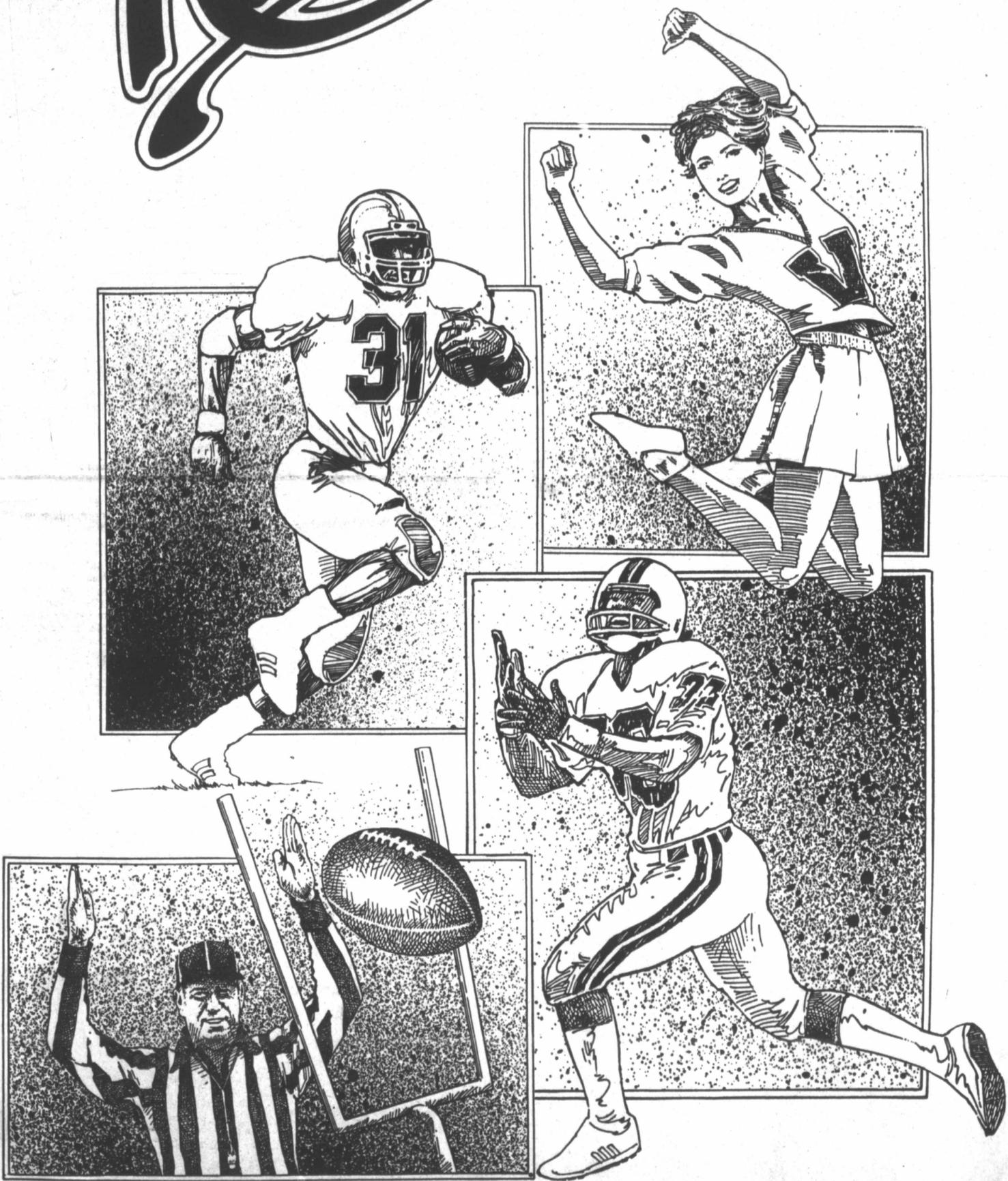
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# Kickoff's



The Tampa News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1986

# Pampa Harvesters



**PAMPA HARVESTERS** — The 1986 Pampa High football team opens the season Sept. 12 against Amarillo High. Team members are (front row, l-r) Phillip Brown, Lonnie Mills, Jon Roe, Mark Williams, Joel Farina, Scott Vanderburg, James Ellison, Billy Butler, Rodney Kelly, Shawn Greene, Wil Stanley, Derrick Smith and Doug White; (second row, l-r) John Kane, Jeff Sumpter, Richard Smith, Scott Rabel, Alfredo Jimenez, Russ Rabel, Brook Furrh, Heath Babcock, Jorge Hernandez, Lynn Genung, Jerod Cambern, Tommy Cathey, Bret Mitchell and Brad Sokolosky; (third row, l-r) Roy Eckerdt, Enoch Phetteplace, Albert Hernandez, Jeff Osborne, Lee Martinez, Ken Wagoner, Chris Porter, Noel Bowers, John Cambern, Tommy Bowden, Jerrod Imel, Glen Hutcherson and

John Collingsworth; (fourth row, l-r) Darrell Morlan, Derrick Degner, Kyle O'Neal, Mike Fisher, Chris Ickles, Brad Hinkle, Chris Didway, Blaine Bolton, Kurtis Kirkham, Harvey Rankin, Mark Pulse, Don Rowell and Cam Moore; (fifth row, l-r) Tommy Brewer, Ricky Sewell, Jason Garren, Robertz Perez, Chris Hazle, Scott Lucas, Terrell Welch, Brandon McDonald, Jason Cameron, Jason Utzman, Trevor Nail and Brad Abbott; (sixth row, l-r) David Brown, David Fields, Dustin Miller, Joe Pratt, Kerry Brown, Mike Bradshaw; Scott Harris, Clayton Brummett, Jerry Isabell and Matthew Stanley; (seventh row, l-r) Coaches Steve Porter, Mike Lopez, trainer John Reneau, Max Plunk, Rod Porter, Billy Butler, Gary Richerson, Sam Porter, Gary Cornelsen and head coach John Kendall.

## Harvesters eye improved season in 1986



**OPENING THE HOLES** — Tabbed as offensive line starters for the Harvesters are (l-r) Jorge Hernandez, Shawne Greene, Derrick Smith, Albert Hernandez, Jon Roe and Joel Farina.

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

There's good news and bad news in the Pampa High football camp this year.

First, the good news: The Harvesters have a passel of talent in the backfield, led by tailback Mark Williams (175-pound senior), who gained over 500 yards rushing a year ago. He should have plenty of help back there with at least a half-dozen players pushing each other for starting roles.

Now the bad news: Finding enough adequate blockers for those talented runners may be a problem.

"We thought our line would be one of our strong points this season, but we had some players that didn't come out like we had counted, so that kind of disrupted our plans. It really hurt us deep-wise," said Pampa head coach John Kendall.

Kendall does have three returning starters up front in center Derrick Smith (175-pound senior) tackle Jorge Hernandez (180-pound senior) and guard Shawn Greene (200-pound senior). But there still remains a lot of holes to fill.

"We do have a good nucleus in the offensive line, but we're going to have to have some young kids come through for us in the backup positions," he said.

Besides Williams at tailback, there's newcomer Lonnie Mills (192-pound senior) and sophomore Kerry Brown making a challenge for a starting spot. At fullback, Rodney Kelly (180-pound senior) and Brad Sokolosky (155-pound junior) are battling on even terms for the starting job. Hernandez had been given a tryout at fullback, but was moved back to the offensive line when some veteran players decided not to play this year.

Tommy Cathey (160-pound senior) and James Ellison (140-pound senior) are nip and tuck for the rights to the quarterback position.

"Both of these players are throwing the ball well. I feel like they're both capable quarterbacks," Kendall added.

Jeff Sumpter (150-pound senior) and Brent Mitchell (175-



Quarterback James Ellison

turning starter on defense, but he may be switched to cornerback. Either Abbott and Vanderburg is expected to start at the other corner.

Manning Pampa's five-man front will be Kelly or Stanley at noseguard, Albert Hernandez and Rabel at tackles, Farina and Greene at ends. Moore, Eckardt and Ken Wagoner (170-pound senior) are listed as backups at the tackle spots.

Farina and Greene have the starting nod at ends with Genung, Mitchell and Jeff Sumpter (150-pound senior) backing them up. Sokolosky and Roe are the starting linebackers while Jorge Hernandez, Derrick Smith and John Kane (150-pound senior) are waiting in the wings.

Cathey is being pushed by Butler at free safety while Brooke Furrh (165-pound senior) could play an important role at that position before the season is over.

Running back Mark Williams is expected to be at strong safety for the opening kickoff, but his double duty should give Kerry Brown and Bowden plenty of opportunity to play on defense.

Pampa's kicking game could turn out to be its forte before the season ends.

"I feel like it will be one of our strong suits," Kendall added.

Roe is battling sophomore Dustin Miller for the punting chores. Kickoffs and extra points will be handled by either Williams or Mitchell.

Kendall looks for Lubbock Estacado to be the team to beat in the expanded eight-team District 1-4A this season.

"Estacado is No. 1 in the state in some polls, but I'm not saying they're going to win our district. On a given night anybody could win it. With the addition of Hereford and Frenship, the district is going to be extra tough," Kendall said.

PAMPA HARVESTERS	
Sept. 12	at Amarillo High (7:30)
Sept. 19	Hereford (7:30)
Sept. 26	at Borger (7:30)
Oct. 3	at Friona (8)
Oct. 10	Frenship (7:30)
Oct. 18	at Lubbock Dunbar (7:30)
Oct. 24	Levelland (7:30)
Oct. 31	at Dumas (7:30)
Nov. 7	Canyon (7:30)
Nov. 14	at Lubbock Estacado (7:30)

## Estacado in favorite's role

Lubbock Estacado, District 1-4A's defending champions, will be similar to the 1985 squad that advanced to the Class 4A playoffs. That likeness is enough to get the Matadors ranked as the No. 2 in the state in Class 4A.

Estacado numbers seven starters on both offense and defense returning from a team which posted an 11-1 record enroute to the state quarterfinals. Altogether there's 20 lettermen for Coach Louis Kelley to pick from.

Kelley is slightly concerned about the slow start of his Matadors in pre-season drills.

"We had more problems with our conditioning than I had counted on, but they've started to pick it up the last three days," he said.

Estacado opens the season Sept. 5 against Plainview. Their first district game is Sept. 19 against Frenship.

"We've got experience on both sides of the football. That's going to be a big plus for us," Kelley said.

O.T. Thomas returns to direct the offense. Thomas passed for 758 yards and seven touchdowns as the Matadors averaged 317 yards per game a year ago. Also returning is tailback Edward Walker, who rushed for more than 1,200 yards. Jimmy Doss, another returning tailback, tallied eleven touchdowns. Darrin

Johnson, a 190-pound junior, is expected to make a push for the starting fullback slot.

Kelley said the younger players will have to develop quickly before the Matadors can hope to reach the state playoffs again.

"We lost three or four people in the secondary and we lost a good tight end (Mike Stubblefield) who will be hard to replace," Kelley said. "We've got some players who are looking good at these positions, but I don't know how they're going to react once they get into a game."

Opening the offensive holes will be 212-pound tackle Jessie Price, 190-pound center Cecil Martinez, 180-pound guard David Anderson and 185-pound guard Rexlon Mosley. All are returning starters.

"We don't have good depth right now. We've got good people starting out, but there's not much backup. Whether we have it or not is a question mark until we start playing some games," Kelley said.

Estacado lost to eventual state champion Sweetwater in the playoffs last year, and Kelley looks for a tougher battle for a playoff spot this season.

"With Hereford dropping down and Levelland having a lot of people coming back, the district is going to be tough again," Kelley said. "Pampa played us as tough as anybody last year and Borger is always tough. Dunlap has a

good group of players and Canyon has a lot of depth."

The majority of the district coaches, including Mike Wartes, Canyon's new head mentor, believe Estacado is the team to beat for the district championship.

"Estacado and Hereford are probably the class of the league and I think everybody else is pretty equal," Wartes said. It's going to be a very well-balanced league, a very powerful league. We're going to have to be on our toes every Friday night because every team is capable of winning.

Wartes, by the way, is the nephew of new Pampa High basketball coach Robert Hale.

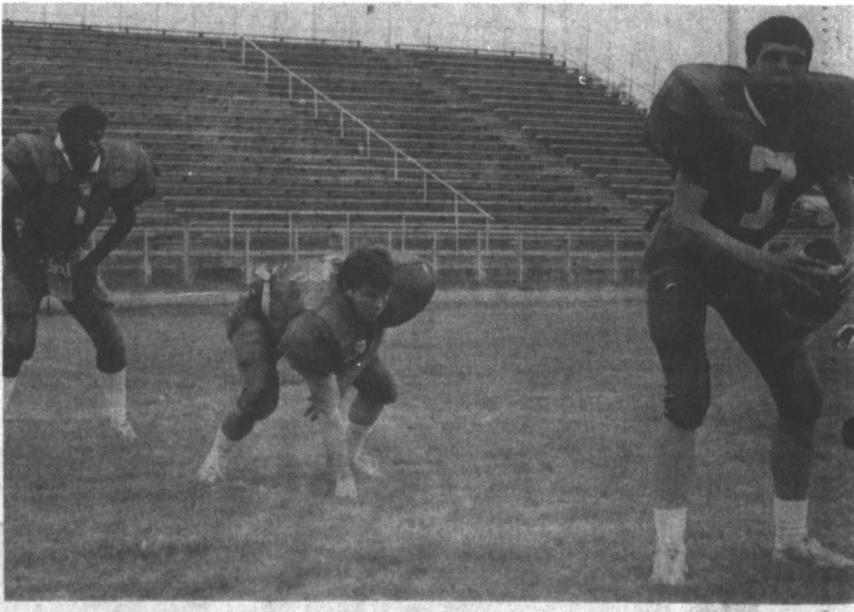
"Estacado has both speed and talent," said Pampa Coach John Kendall. "It's going to be tough for anybody to beat them."

The Harvesters meet Estacado in the final game of the season Nov. 15.

Ninth-Grade Schedule	
September: 11 — Perryton, 6:30 p.m. home; 18 — Dumas, 7 p.m. away; 25 — Valleyview, 5:30 p.m. away.	
October: 2 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. home; 9 — Canyon, 5 p.m. home; 16 — Open; 23 — Dumas, 5 p.m. home; 30 — Valleyview, 5 p.m. home.	
November: 6 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. away; 13 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. away; 13 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. away.	



**HARVESTER COACHES** — Coaching the Harvesters this season are (front, l-r) Billy Butler, Mike Lopez, Gary Cornelsen, trainer John Reneau and Max Plunk; (standing, l-r) Steve Porter, Gary Richerson, Sam Porter, head coach John Kendall and Rod Porter.



**BACKFIELD CANDIDATES** — Tommy Cathey (7) is one of the top candidates to quarterback Pampa's pro-set offense this season. Rodney Kelly (center) is a probable starter at fullback while last year's top rusher, tailback Mark Williams, returns for his senior season.

# White Deer Bucks

## Bucks specialize in bumps and bruises



THE 1986 WHITE DEER BUCKS

## White Deer's young and green, but watch those kids hit

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — In the words of coach Windy Williams, the 1986 White Deer Bucks are "green as a gourd," but then he adds, "and tough as nails."

Fifteen players are gone from the 1985 roster and Williams will have to rely heavily on sophomores and juniors who played JV ball a year ago, but there's one thing you always remember when you see a Windy Williams football team.

In the words of an area coach who's seen 'em:

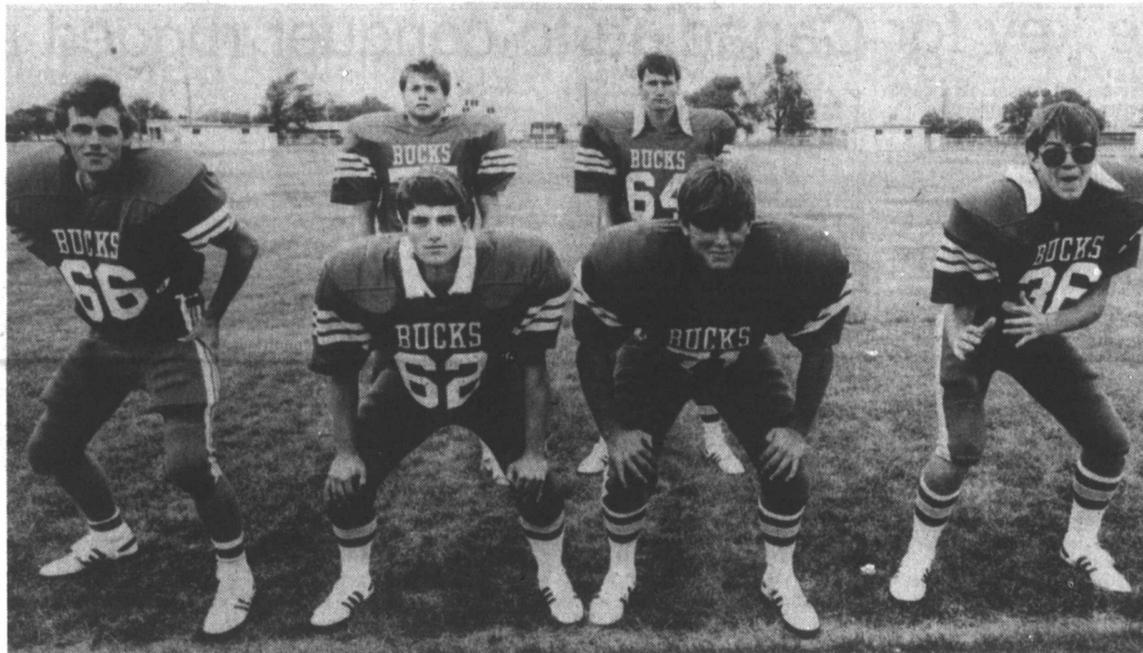
"That's one thing about any of Windy's clubs. They'll hit you and hit you and hit you. He's got the magic touch when it comes to teaching kids how to hit."

Any one who saw the Bucks last year realizes that, and any one who does this year will find out very quickly. White Deer always makes you know you've been in a football game. It sinks in in the whirlpool the next morning.

"One thing we always make sure our kids have to know is that you've got to be a hitter," he said. "When they check out those pads we assume they're hitters."

"We teach them how to hit, how to position yourself to make a hit then how to do it. Knowing how to be physical is important."

That taken care of in spades, Williams now has to concentrate



That bruising Bucks defensive front

Some so-called experts have picked White Deer dead last, but anybody who's seen the Bucks hit ought to know better. Williams does.

"I'll bet we're not dead last," he said. "We might be contenders by the time district rolls around. I don't know what to expect of a bunch of young kids, but I bet you they'll be competitive."

That's a White Deer trademark, one that shouldn't be forgotten even if the Bucks are young.

"We're in a situation unique to us here, being as young as we are," Williams said. "We're just going to be as physical and strong as you can be and let the games take care of themselves."

"Our goal is always to be a playoff football team, and we'll be playing like crazy to win every game. Most of all, though, we want to get better every time we take the field. The rest will fall into place."

Still, it all starts with the hitting. If you drive by Bucks Stadium one Friday night and hear loud cracking don't jump, it's just Williams' kids knocking the fire out of someone.

And if you happen to be on the other team and unfortunate enough to have the ball get ready. Those blue and white helmets and blue-jersey shoulder pads are about to issue you a one-way ticket to the trainer's room. And you're gonna need it sorely.



Todd Haynes

on seasoning the bevy of young players who will become integral parts of the season. Sophomores and juniors dot the lineup, and they're learning quickly what varsity ball is all about.

"They're coming along," Williams said. "We're young. We made mistakes in our first scrimmage but we'll be all right. We really did have a hitting match."

The Bucks' offensive backfield was gutted by graduation, but Williams feels capable hands are filling in. Craig Davis, a 6-1, 160-pound junior, and Bart Thomas, a sophomore, are battling for the quarterbacking chores.

The rest of the backfield is set, with lanky senior Ladd Lafferty at tailback, junior Mark Greene at fullback and Lance Cross at wingback.

Cross was an all-district defensive lineman as a sophomore and, with his hitting prowess, big things are expected from him.

"He's a heck of a football player," Williams said.

Lafferty started in the defensive secondary and has experience at tailback.

Out at tight end is junior Todd Haynes, a 6-3, 180-pounder who Williams said is, "a good 'un. He can catch and he can block."

Jeff Younger (5-11, 195) returns at tackle, where he made second team all-district a year ago. Younger is probably the Bucks' strongest player, with a dead lift of over 600 pounds and a squat exceeding 400 pounds.

"He's strong as an ox," Williams said.

Returnee Mike Bradley (6-0, 170) is back at guard, and 175-pound Terry Harrah will handle the snapping chores. Mike Snyder and Mark McKay and sophomores Brady Burns and Mike Hill are battling for the other guard and tackle positions.

Offense is where White Deer

really has to make the most development, and Williams said the players are starting to move the ball well and become accustomed to the bright lights.

Defense is less of a worry. Williams' teams always play punishing defense.

Cross is the leader with a proven record at defensive end, and Younger is solid at tackle. Bradley, a senior, was a second team all-district choice at linebacker, and he'll be flanked by Haynes and Greene or Davis. With Lafferty in the secondary, the Bucks have a good nucleus to work with.

"We're not very deep, but we've got some kids who are gonna become players some day," Williams said. "We're going to have a good defense."

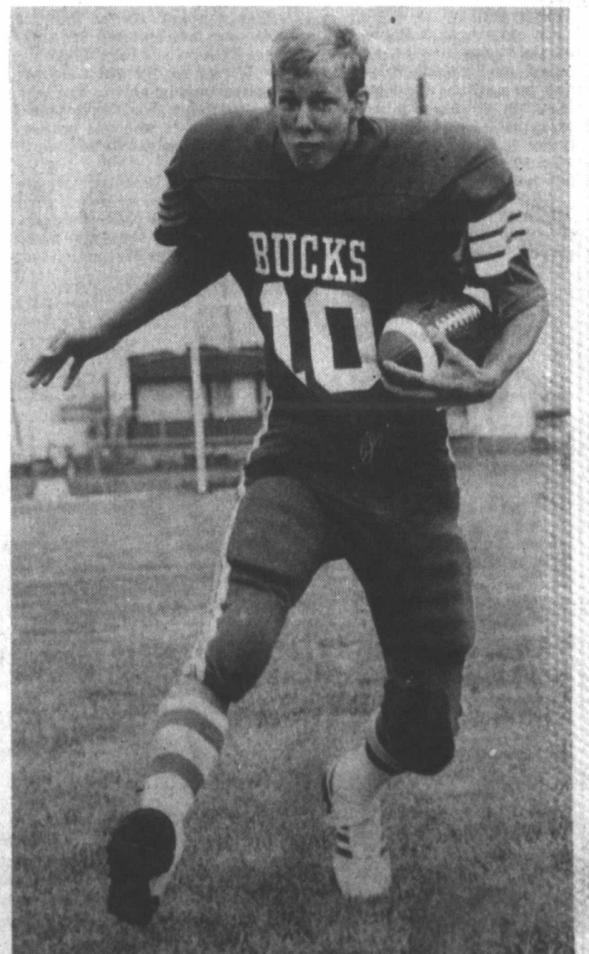
White Deer's out of District 2-2A, finding itself instead in 1-1A, with Carson County rival Panhandle, Stratford, Gruver, Stinnett and Spearman. That's rough, tough company.

Panhandle is expected to have one of the better teams in Class 2A, and Stratford's loaded, too. Stinnett's always tough, and Gruver was highly successful in Class 1A before moving up.

"It's a tough, tough district," Williams said, picking Panhandle and Stratford as the teams to shoot at. "It'll be rough for everybody every week."

### WHITE DEER BUCKS

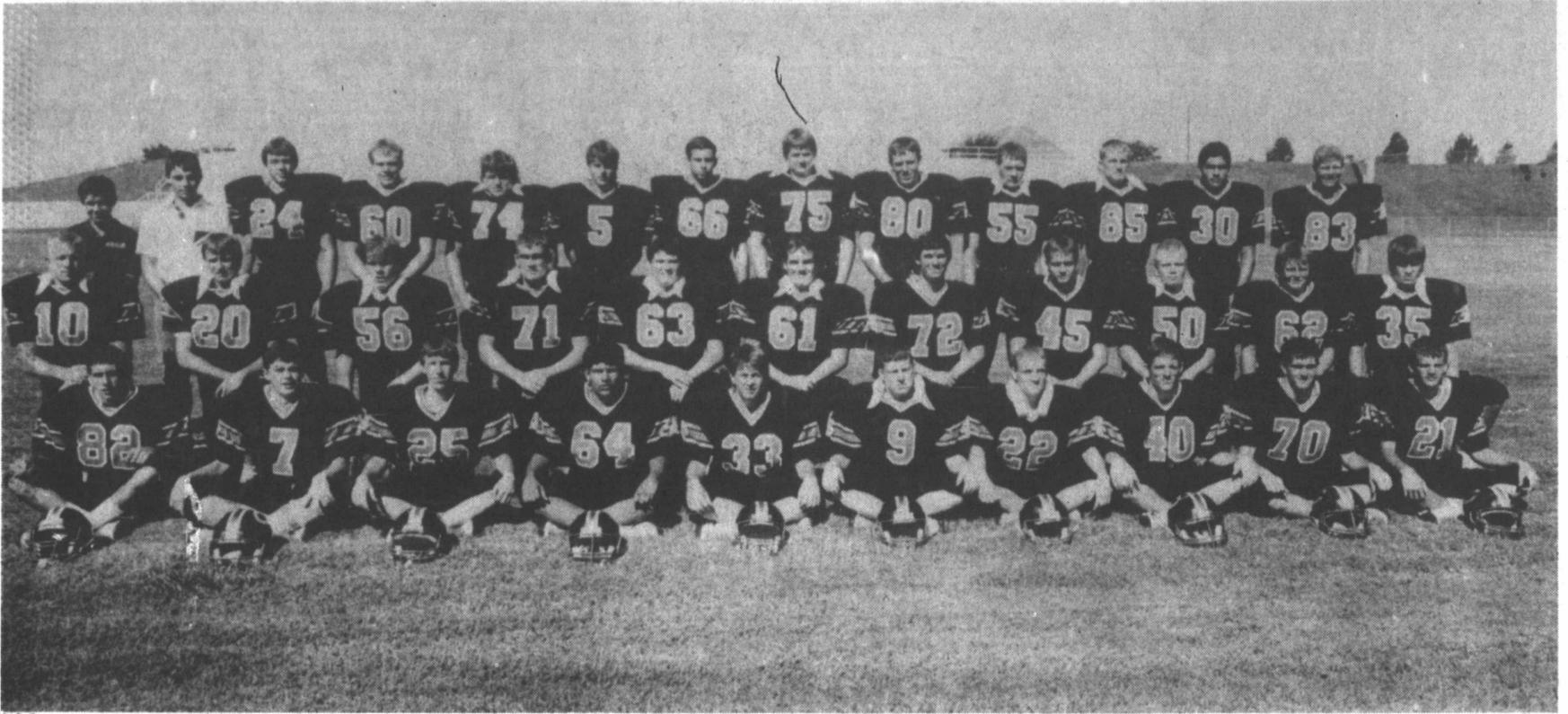
Sept. 5	Canadian (8 p.m.)
Sept. 12	at Claude (8)
Sept. 19	at Clarendon (8)
Sept. 26	at Sunray (8)
Oct. 3	Spearman (8)
Oct. 10	at Gruver (8)
Oct. 17	Stinnett (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 24	at Panhandle (7:30)
Oct. 31	Highland Park (7:30)
Nov. 7	at Stratford (7:30)



Ladd Lafferty

# Canadian Wildcats

## Wildcats will know if they're 'tuff enuff'



1986 CANADIAN WILDCATS

## Maturity the key for Canadian to conquer rugged slate

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Paul Wilson's Canadian Wildcats could be a super-tough or super-average football team during the 1986 season. They could make it to the playoffs or make it nowhere. Wilson says it's up to them to decide.

Canadian, which moves from Class 3A to District 2-2A this season, has probably the best offensive backfield of any team in the district. The Wildcats have five seasoned players coming back on defense. But they have fresh faces everywhere else, especially on the lines...and a killer non-district schedule that features the likes of Perryton, Lubbock Roosevelt, Sanford-Fritch and White Deer.

With all-district performer Shawn Wright (185-pound senior fullback) and halfback fellow off-season bull rider senior Denny McLanahan teaming up with salty junior halfback Jeff Kirkland (175), the 'Cats will have probably the best backfield in 2-2A. They proved that against 3A competition last year.

"Those three are gonna be good," Wilson said.

Senior Dan Dockray has experience as a wide-out, as does senior Brad Rogers, and senior Luke Thrasher is bigger and back at tight end.

But quarterback Bobby White moved during the off-season, and either senior Wade Wilson, who has no varsity experience, or Dockray will assume the chores and must become a leader quickly. How well they can run the offense will determine largely how well the offense runs.

Whoever the quarterback is will find himself behind an offensive line consisting mostly of players who were on the junior

varsity last season. Graduation gutted Canadian's trenches.

Wilson is looking to 195-pound Tim Purser and 185-pound Shawn Spoon to be the leaders, both offensively and defensively, of the down linemen on whom most of the hopes for Canadian's season rest.

"We're so green up front right now," Wilson said. "Size isn't a problem. We'll probably average 185 on offense and 200 or better on our defensive down line. Quickness is a bit of a problem, but experience is our number one concern."

Wilson said that because of off-season training "we're quite a bit stronger than we were last year, but we've got to learn how to use it."

"It just takes a lot of repetition and a lot of working on reaction... We've got an awfully good attitude so I think things like that can come together for us."

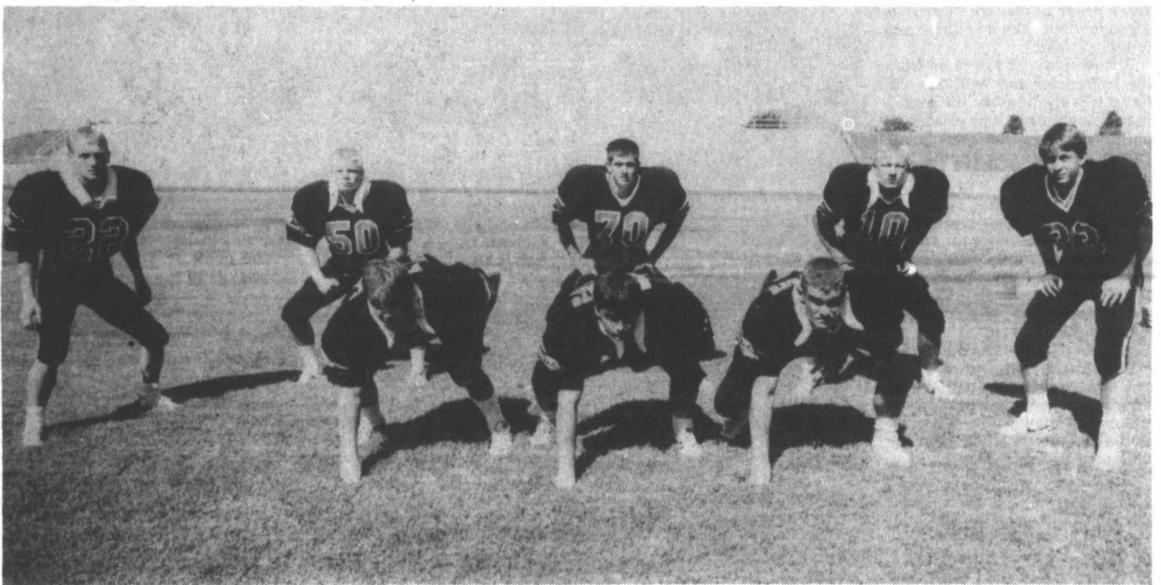
Spoon and Purser will anchor the line of Wilson's 5-3 defense, which will also feature Wright and Kirkland at outside linebackers and speedy returning starter Dockray at safety.

Wilson said, like on offense, the younger players will have to come on decisively to solidify the remaining positions.

"Sometimes you think they'll never pick it up," Wilson said, "then you walk on the practice field one day and you see their eyes light up and they've got it."

"We've really got to come together and be able to stop people on defense. We'll have a good offense but we won't be real explosive. We've got to be able to stop people."

The Wildcats' non-district slate should give them an idea of what to expect in 2-2A play, where defending champ Memphis waits along with tough Wellington and



The Canadian defensive front (top) holds the key to the 'Cats' fortune, while Shawn Wright (10) is a proven offensive gem.

a Quanah team that made the playoffs last year and many say will be one of the Panhandle's best squads this year.

"Our problem is growing up with our non-district schedule," Wilson said. "The attitude of our players is probably as good as I've had in coaching, and the mental toughness is probably better than we've had at Canadian in some time. I think that's turning for us."

The tide began turning last

year, when the Wildcats compiled a 6-2-1 record that was more heartbreaking than the numbers seem. Perfect in non-district, Canadian saw its playoffs hopes dashed by a one-point loss to Perryton, a controversial 18-9 defeat at Childress, and a gut-wrenching 27-27 tie with River Road.

The 'Cats lacked the needed mental stamina in those games, Wilson said, and he hopes his players learned from the experience. Instead of going into a game afraid of losing, he said they have to go in ready to win.

"The real key is if we get our butts kicked in non-district, can we keep our confidence and come back and be mentally tough? If you get beat by 50 it's like by one at the end of the year — just a mark in the loss column," Wilson said. "If we keep gathering confidence we'll be tough."

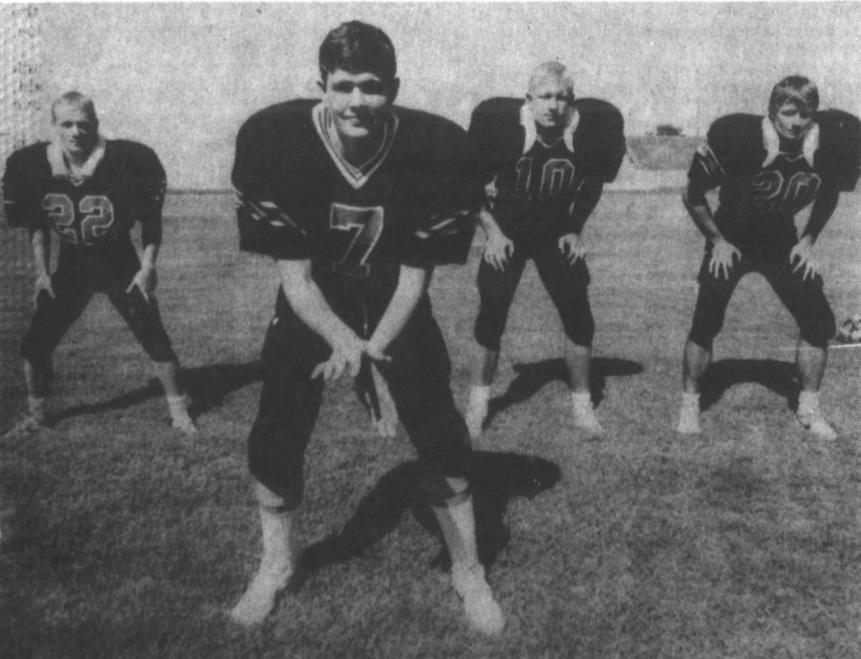
"We could be a real factor in the district. We've got the potential to be a contender."

The potential is there, to be sure, but the Wildcats will have to manifest it within themselves in a hurry if they want to become the team some have already picked to make the playoffs.

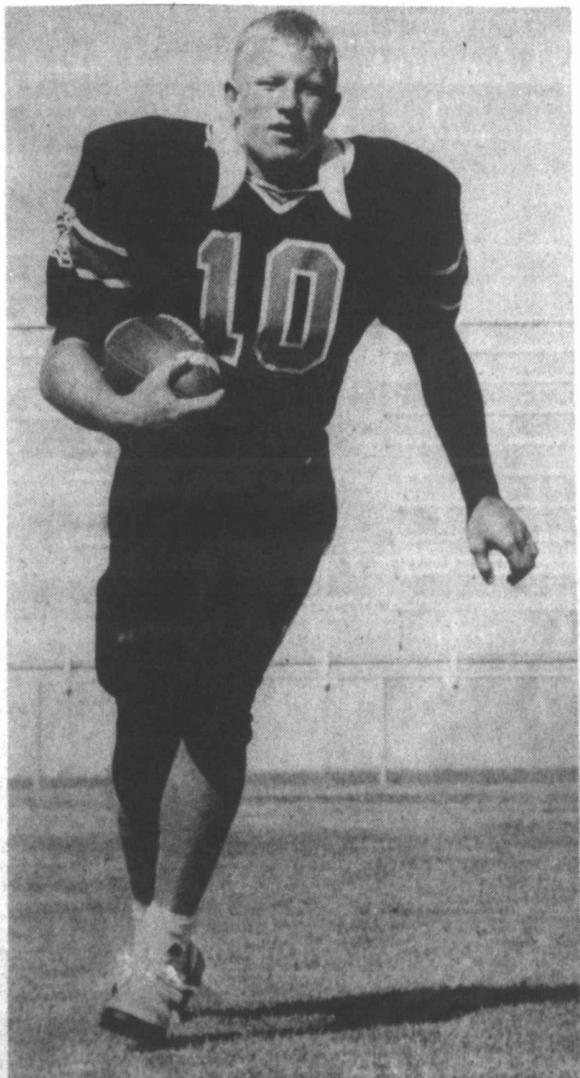
Paul Wilson is called "The Miracle Worker" in some quarters, but Canadian doesn't need a miracle to make 1986 a playoffs season. The Wildcats need but to realize their potential and go out each Friday night and prove it.

### CANADIAN WILDCATS

Sept. 5	at White Deer (8 p.m.)
Sept. 12	at Sanford-Fritch (8)
Sept. 20	Roosevelt (2 p.m.)
Sept. 26	at Boys Ranch (8)
Oct. 3	Perryton (8)
Oct. 10	Clarendon (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 17	at Quanah (7:30)
Oct. 24	Memphis (7:30)
Oct. 31	at Wellington (7:30)
Nov. 7	Shamrock (7:30)



In quarterback Wade Wilson (7), and running backs Denny McLanahan (22), Shawn Wright (10) and Jeff Kirkland (20), the Wildcats will have the best backfield in District 2-2A.



# Wheeler Mustangs

## Taking aim on a state championship



1986 WHEELER MUSTANGS

### Salyer, Smiths lead Mustangs' pursuit of Class 1A crown



Wheeler head coach Preston Smith's sons, Richard (50) and Bubba (44) are all-district returnees and keys to Mustangs' title chase.

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Concerning football, at least, Wheeler is the Land That Time Forgot.

With the exception of Odessa Permian, which has Mojo on its side, the fortunes of Texas high school football teams go through peaks and valleys over the years. In most towns, the valleys go lower than the peaks go high.

Not in Wheeler. There, time has forgotten what a losing season is, and the Mustangs are always on the peak or a step from its summit. Only two schools in the state are like that, and it would be unfair to Wheeler to call it a Little Permian. With 98 wins in the past 10 years, Preston Smith's Mustangs have proven they're in a class of their own.

The peak Wheeler inhabits is nothing so paltry as a district championship, which is a molehill always expected to be conquered, but the state title mountain — and the Mustangs know its crevices as well as anyone.

Wheeler's been to the state championship game on numerous occasions and won it three times, including twice in the past decade. Across the state, people are saying 1986 is the Mustangs' turn again.

Wheeler is in every pre-season statewide Top Ten poll and on top of most of them, including the Associated Press'. Before so much as a play has been run, Judas has planted on the Mustangs a big, wet kiss.

The Mustangs don't notice all the notice that much though, Smith said.

"I don't think the kids know too much about it," he said. "They think we're Number One all the time."

And they don't have the worries of other top-ranked teams that have trouble dealing with the pressures of hyped-up opponents gunning to knock them off every week. For years, Wheeler's been The Game on everybody's schedule.

"They all play as good as they can against us," Smith said. "We don't sneak up on anyone."

Smith's prone to understatement like that. He likes for his team to do its talking on the field. Wheeler did plenty last year, outscoring its foes 390-90 during a perfect regular season. The Mustangs won two playoffs games before being bumped again 14-7 by Munday, which tails Wheeler in all of this year's polls.

Twenty-four players are back from that club, including six who earned all-district honors. Little wonder the Mustangs are so highly regarded.

"People call for information about our football team and I tell them we've got 12, 13, 14 quality players, but if we get those hurt we're in a bind real quick," Smith said. "Our first line players will have to play every down of every game."

Leading the Wheeler stampede is running back-defensive lineman Dicky Salyer (5-10, 195), who is

definitely one of the best backs in the Panhandle and all of Class 1A, and who was the Class 1A Coverboy in Dave Campbell's *Texas Football* magazine.

Salyer's endowed with 4.6 speed in the 40, good hands and excellent blocking ability. He can do anything Smith asks him to, and has the instincts necessary to great running backs.

"He's probably a more complete back than we've had," said the coach who's had a bunch. "In Class 1A, you usually put your best athlete in the backfield. He's our best athlete, but Dicky's also a running back. Despite his size, he's not a power runner. The thing about Dicky is he's good at avoiding the tackler. At the same time, he's big enough that he can wear out a linebacker in the course of the game."

Salyer, who made first team all-district both ways in 1985, already has 3,110 career yards and 43 touchdowns. He'll have those numbers clicking upwards like a calculator gone awry when the season starts Friday.

Joining Salyer in the backfield is quarterback Augie Hennard, a senior who replaces graduated Randall Hugg, Grayson Benson (5-10, 161), Cody Wiggins (all-district) and Danny Benefield, a track hurdler with speed.

Drew Thomas, Stephen Meadows (all-district), Richard Smith (all-district), Hale Hughes, Charlie Miller and tight end David Jones will anchor the Mustangs' offensive line, with Bobby Sword lining up at split end.

Smith said his offense is a little behind last year's with work needed on the passing game, "then we just have to work on being able to bring somebody in to back up people."

Pacing the Mustangs' vaunted "Black Death" defense are first team all-district selections Salyer (left end) and Wiggins, who played the secondary. Richard and Bubba Smith and Meadows will be the linebackers, while Thomas, Miller and Hughes team with Salyer on the line.

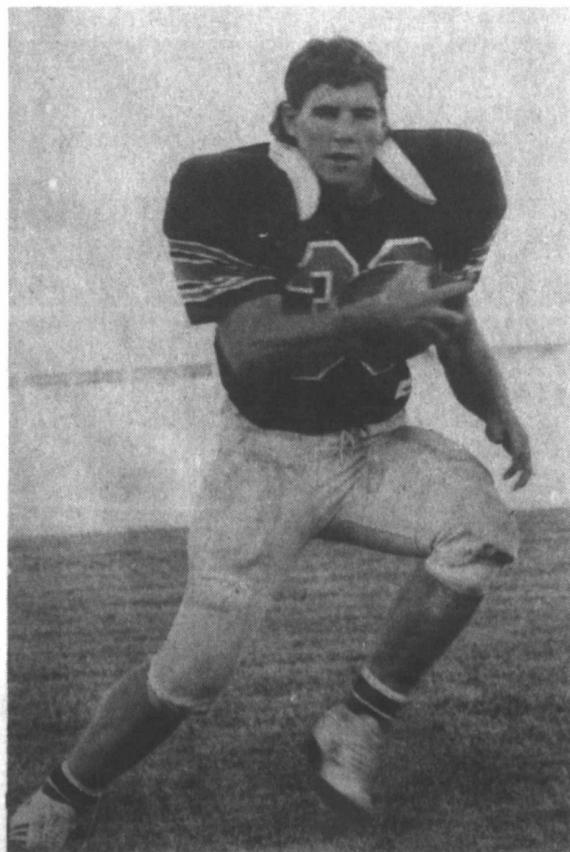
Like usual, Wheeler shouldn't have much trouble winning the 1-1A North Zone. If anyone hassles the Mustangs it'll be Booker, which returns nine starters, but Wheeler beat the Kiowas by 30 last year.

But a perfect season is no lock, for an Oct. 3 showdown with 2A powerhouse Panhandle looms on the schedule. If Wheeler beats the Panthers, look out Class 1A.

The Mustangs will win the district, and the alleged experts say everything after that, too. They want it all in Wheeler this year.

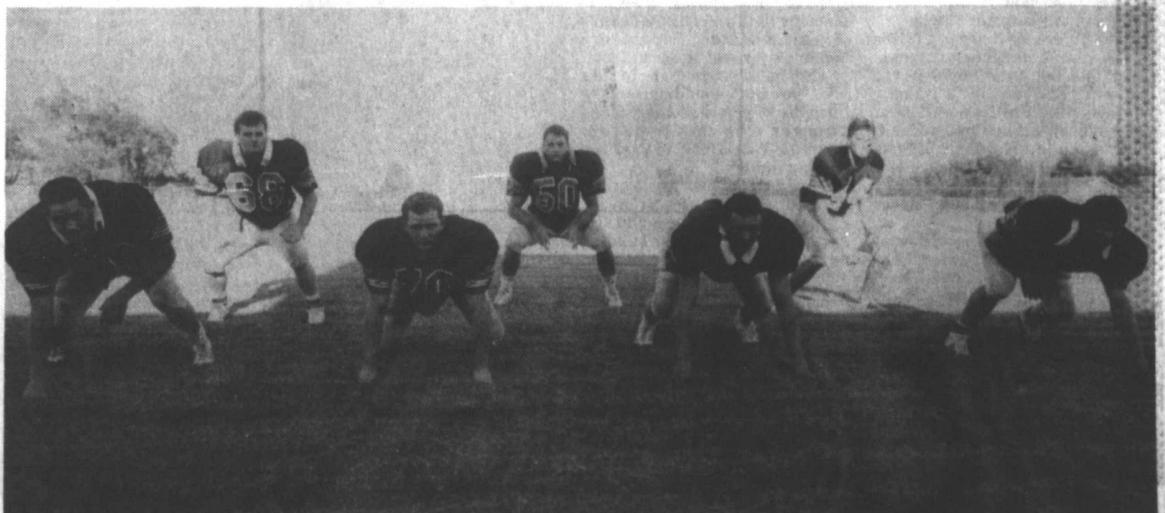
"In the back of my mind, I can't help but to think we'll be as good as we were last year," Smith said. "If we can get healthy and stay healthy we'll have a good team."

"We've got high expectations. We think this is going to be a heck of a football team."



One of the best running backs in Class 1A, Wheeler's Dicky Salyer already has 3,110 career yards and could gain 2,000 more this year. He's a dandy.

WHEELER MUSTANGS	
Sept. 5	Highland Park (8 p.m.)
Sept. 12	Shamrock (8)
Sept. 20	at Alamo Catholic (2:30 p.m.)
Sept. 26	at Vega (8)
Oct. 3	at Panhandle (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 10	McLean (7:30)
Oct. 17	at Follett (7:30)
Oct. 24	Sunray (7:30)
Oct. 31	at Booker (7:30)
Nov. 7	Phillips (7:30)



Hard-hitting and aggressive, this is the front seven of the Mustangs' vaunted "Black Death" defense, which allowed

just 30 regular season points in 1985.

# McLean Tigers

## R-E-S-P-E-C-T is what they're wanting



THE 1986 McLEAN TIGERS

## Tired of being pushed around, Tigers have point to prove

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

McLEAN — Things aren't gonna be like they were here before. Not even close.

For the past two seasons, football season in McLean has meant nothing but misery and heart-break and an 0-20 record. Last year was the worst, as the Tigers scored only 14 points and allowed 405. Everybody wanted a piece of McLean.

"This year opponents had better think again before they're so eager for the Tigers' tails. McLean's players have put the misery behind them, but they haven't forgotten how other teams walked on them like doormats.

Like Aretha Franklin, what the Tigers want is a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T, and they're determined to do whatever it takes to get it. When a dog gets tired of being kicked, it bites a hunk out of the offending foot. McLean's opponents are about to find that out.



Jim Bob Adams

"These kids just want to gain people's respect," head coach Bill Phillips said. "They're tired of being the laughing stocks."

The Tigers started working for this season immediately after the last one began. They'd never done any serious weight training before, but Phillips put them through an off-season program that's made his bunch bigger, stronger and a lot more self-confident.

Four days a week the Tigers lifted weights and ran, taking off on Fridays for competitions. They were reluctant at first, but now Phillips says he can't keep them away from the weight room.

"These kids really enjoy lifting weights," he said.

The reason? Phillips now has 17 players who can bench press 200 pounds or more, and three who've gone over the 300 mark. One kid who started out lifting 105 now presses an even 200, Phillips said.

"They saw progress in themselves and it made them work harder," he explained. "We had some kids really come to the front

in off-season."

Size and strength were problems last year, but they won't be any more. Nor will attitude, which divided the team in seasons past.

Phillips stood on the practice field and watched his players working out. They were having fun, patting each other on the backs and executing their plays crisply.

"It's a different atmosphere around this place," he said with a happy grin. "Our attitude is so much better it's unreal. They're having fun, and they're gaining confidence. I don't think we've got a kid on this team that'll quit."

Phillips' first offense ran a play with precision, and he walked to the huddle to pat their backs and tell them so. They lined up again and he said:

"We didn't have execution like that all of last year. We're a better team after three weeks than we were in all 18 weeks last season. We're going to be a lot better football team."

Phillips has 11 lettermen returning and a number of players who didn't go out last year on his 1986 roster. He has seven Tigers he thinks are of all-district quality.

Leading the bunch are junior linemen Jim Bob Adams (5-11, 230) and Tony Hambright (6-1, 160) who will anchor the offensive and defensive lines and provide experience and leadership.

The McLean backfield is solid. Junior Jim Anderson will take over the quarterback chores, and of him Phillips said, "He's a good leader and cool under pressure. The kids respect him and he's tough as a boot."

Huey Green, who started last season, will line up in the slot, while 165-pound junior Greg Littlefield and 165-pound senior Clint Herndon handle the full-back and tailback roles. Phillips thinks the whole backfield could garner post-season honors.

Another one he's high on is tight end Trevor McDonald, a 6-0, 170-pounder Phillips calls the team's morale booster. Sophomore Johnny Mann will be the wide out.

With Pat Gomez, Dale Barker and Dan Fish rounding out the line, the Tigers are bigger and stronger than they were last year, and destined to end the scoring drought.

McLean's defense won't be the porous sieve it once was either. Again take the strength and size factor, then throw in the building aggressiveness that comes from a determination to get respect. The Tigers'll knock it out of you.

"Our kids are an aggressive bunch," Phillips said. "They'll all put it to you."

Adams and senior Dan Passmore will hold down the tackle slots, while Gomez and Hambright secure the ends. Littlefield will play middle linebacker, flanked on either side by McDonald and Fish.

Freshman Tres Hess starts at free safety, while Herndon and Green round out the defensive backfield. None of them are in the

mood to put up with high scoring assaults.

They're tired of all that stuff in McLean and their biting at the bit to let folks know it. Phillips says his kids think they'll be 5-0 when District 1-1A North Zone play begins. Losing is something they want to put in the past.

Their coach would like to see nothing more. Phillips and his Tigers can hardly wait until Friday's season opener against Shamrock.

"If we beat Shamrock, I think you'll see a football revival in this town," Phillips said. "I really believe that the people will start coming back to the games."

The Tigers are already believers. They've got a confidence in themselves they haven't had in years. Now they're ready to go make respecting believers out of everyone else.

### McLEAN TIGERS

Sept. 5	at Shamrock (8 p.m.)
Sept. 12	Clarendon (8)
Sept. 19	Valley (8)
Sept. 26	at Motley County (8)
Oct. 3	Groom (8)
Oct. 10	at Wheeler (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 17	Booker (7:30)
Oct. 24	at Follett (7:30)
Oct. 31	at Phillips (7:30)
Nov. 7	Sunray (7:30)



Coach Bill Phillips says lineman Tony Hambright (66) has all-district potential.



Capable quarterback Jim Anderson (18) leads a McLean backfield that won't have the problems scoring that last

year's Tigers had. Huey Green (14), Greg Littlefield (30) and Clint Herndon (24) have the talent to make things happen.

## Groom Tigers

# Year of the Tiger means playoffs hopes



1986 GROOM TIGERS

## Blessed with big backfield, savvy vets, Groom's got guns

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

**GROOM** — The Chinese calendar says 1986 is the Year of the Tiger, an animal believed to be powerful, courageous and destined to be a ruler. In Groom, they're nodding their heads and saying the Chinese are right.

It's been 10 years since first-year head coach Terry Coffee's Groom Tigers have been in the state playoffs, but that drought may be about to be ended with a thunderstorm of wins. Coffee's got a load of starters back from a team that went 5-4-1 last season and missed the state playoffs

only because of a final game loss to Phillips.

Groom's players learned a lot in 1985, especially about not saying it's over 'til it's over. The Tigers started the year out 0-2, but then won their first three district games to set up a showdown with Wheeler.

Everything that could went wrong there, and Groom was pounded 55-0. Still smarting, the Tigers had to regroup for another crucial game with Gruver, in which a loss would've eliminated them. With six minutes left, Gruver led 15-7, but Groom drove the length of the field and tied the game with a TD and two-point

conversion.

They then won the next two but missed the playoffs in a heart-breaking 14-0 loss to Phillips. Last year's near miss should turn into this season's direct hit.

A number of things are going for the Tigers, starting with their realignment into District 1-1A South, where unlike years past the teams don't have to concede the top spot to Wheeler, which will remain in 1-1A North.

But it won't be UIL actions that get Groom into the playoffs. The Tigers are capable of doing that on their own.

Seven starters are back each way for the Tigers, including 1,000-yard gainer and all-district Jack Britten (6-2, 205) and honorable mention all-district center Daniel Lambert, plus all-district defender Brent Thornton (6-1, 190).

Thornton will team with Britten and Rocky Crump and quarterback Bruce Thornton in a Wing-T backfield that will be the best in the South Zone.

Both Thornton and Britten have speed and power, and Britten last season proved himself to be versatile as well, running pass routes and earning honorable mention all-district honors as a place kicker.

The Tigers enter the season young in the line, where Lambert and James Miller are the returning veterans, but Coffee said Daniel Hinson, Tony Homer and their trench-mates have been performing better than expected and will only get better. The same thing goes for the defensive lines. "Our linemen are looking better than I thought they would," Coffee said.

Defensively, Groom's switching from a 5-3 to a "27" four-man front, and the Tigers have proven hitters in linebackers Britten, Thornton and Lambert, who will move to defensive end.

Homer, Miller, Bruce Thornton and Scott Fields have starting experience on the hitting side of the ball, and Coffee has several candidates competing to fill the remaining positions.

The only area in which the Tigers could be hurting is in numbers. Coffee has a roster of but 22 (the same size as six-man schools Miami and Lefors), and has a only a single backup for each position. Just a couple of key in-

juries and Groom could be in trouble.

"If we get an injury we're up a creek," Coffee admitted.

In the South Zone, the Tigers are entering sort of a land of the unknown, for Groom's been playing the North Zone teams for so long that Coffee says he knows next to nothing about his new district foes.

Gone are the Wheelers and Bookers, replaced by Nazareth, Vega, Happy, Claude and Kress.

"I really think Nazareth's going to be the one to beat, but after that it could be any one of the five," Coffee said. "Really, I don't know anything about those people, but we'll find out soon enough."

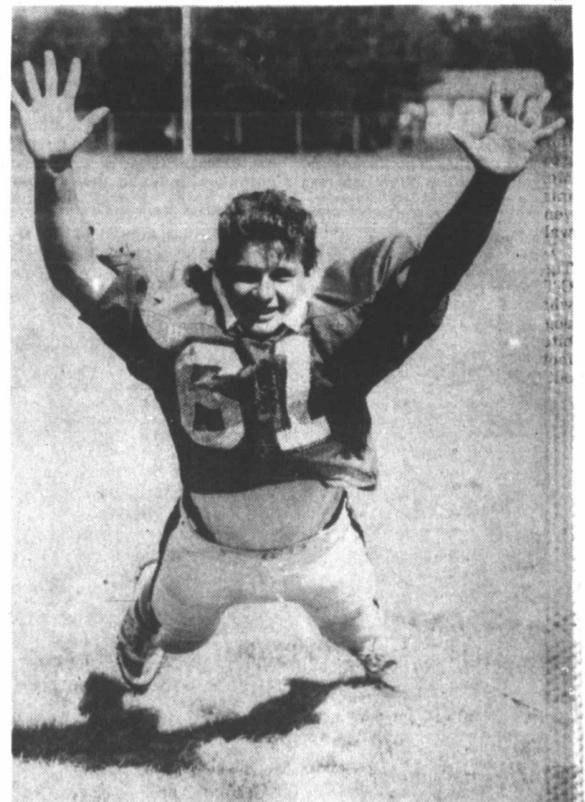
The preseason pollsters are divided between Groom and Nazareth as to who'll win the district, while Vega, with its deep tradition, is always a threat. But the zone title should boil down to an Oct. 24 meeting in Nazareth.

Coffee, like most coaches, is more cautious. His Tigers are certain they'll win the district, but the coach would rather they just go out on Friday nights and prove it.

"If our lines keep coming on we'll be better than last year," he said. "We learned a lot last year, so maybe we'll know how to handle the big games this time around. If we don't get hurt we've got as good a chance as anyone."

A lot of folks like the Tigers' chances, including the Chinese, who say it's their year.

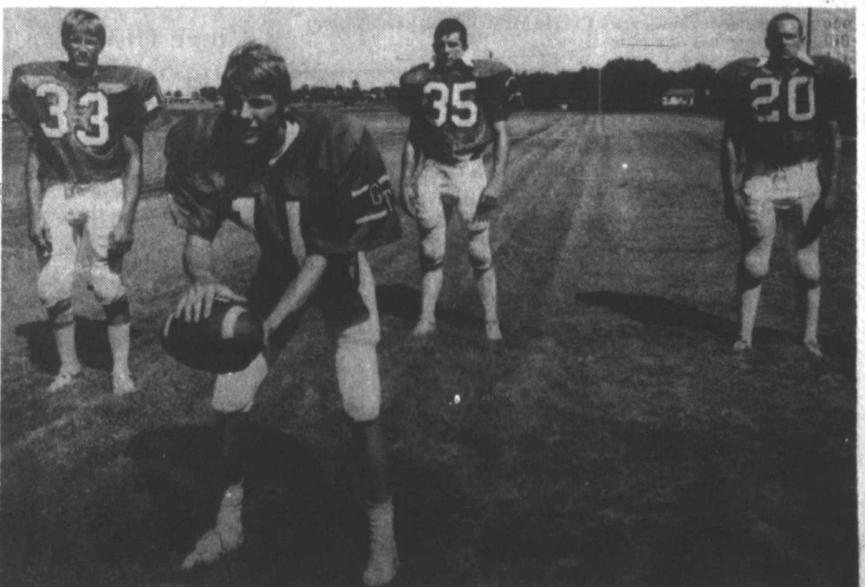
When playoffs time rolls around, they'll be saying in Groom: Ah (told you) So.



Daniel Lambert (top) will anchor the Groom lines, while Bruce Thornton (11), Rocky Crump (33), Brent Thornton (35) and Jack Britten (20) give the Tigers the best backfield in their district.



Jack Britten



### GROOM TIGERS

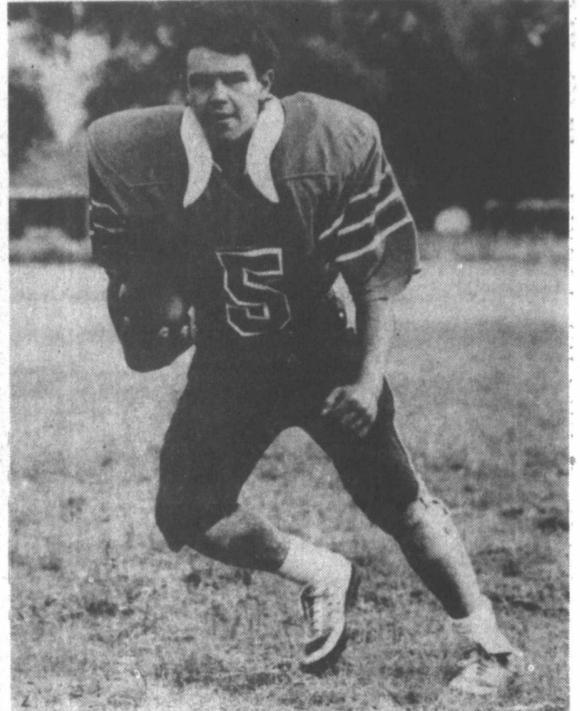
Sept. 5	Clarendon (8 p.m.)
Sept. 12	Highland Park (8)
Sept. 19	at Gruver (8)
Sept. 26	Phillips (8)
Oct. 3	at McLean (8)
Oct. 10	at Vega (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 17	Happy (7:30)
Oct. 24	at Nazareth (7:30)
Oct. 31	at Kress (7:30)
Nov. 7	Claude (7:30)

# Miami Warriors

## Newfound respect and playoffs plans



THE 1986 MIAMI WARRIORS



Running back Jeff Bass

## Proven performance, great depth give Warriors nod

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

MIAMI — More than any other in over a decade, the people of Miami are anxiously anticipating this Warriors football season. With good reasons, for expectations may never have been as high as they are now.

It's been a long time since Miami's gone into a season with even half-realistic hopes of winning a district championship and making the playoffs, and even longer since the Warriors have done it.

This year is different. Not only do the Warriors have hopes of winning their Six-Man district, they're the near-consensus favorites to do so. Some think they'll go far into the playoffs, and the Miami players are in agreement. So obviously, they can't wait for the first kickoff in Miami.

The new-found respect isn't the only thing different in the Roberts County seat. Currie

McWilliams has moved from Grady to take over the head coaching position, and he's led his teams to the playoffs every year he's been a head coach. McWilliams promises fans will see a hard-nosed style of football unlike the styles of past Warriors teams.

Miami's past six-man teams have run a spread veer offense, relying on speed and multiple pitches to move the ball. McWilliams likes to keep things tight and torrid.

"You can underline this and put in all capitals if you want to," he said, "WE WILL NEVER RUN A DOWN OF SPREAD FOOTBALL!"

"I like my teams to run over people. We're gonna line up and hit people. That's what the game's about and that's what we're going to do," he said matter-of-factly.

Which has meant that the Warriors have been spending workouts learning to play McWilliams' way, of which he said,

"The kids are picking up the system probably better than any bunch I've had. They're learning it."

But to merely talk about offensive styles and a coach who's always made the playoffs would offer nothing as to why the Warriors

MIAMI WARRIORS	
Sept. 5	at Cotton Center (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 12	Threeway (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 19	at Lefors (7 p.m.)
Sept. 26	OPEN
Oct. 3	at Vernon Northside (7:30)
Oct. 10	Guthrie (7)
Oct. 17	at Higgins (7:30)
Oct. 24	Harrold (7)
Oct. 31	West Texas Christian (7)
Nov. 7	Lefors (7)
Nov. 14	at Patton Springs (7)

riors expect a big year in 1986. Even with the best system and the best coach, it takes proven players to win.

To quote Darrell Royal: "Ya gotta dance with who ya brung."

If Royal saw McWilliams' Warriors, he'd say he "brung" a partner capable of dancing on some opponents heads.

The Warriors, by all accounts, are loaded to the core.

Only two players are gone from the 1985 Miami team that went 5-3 and missed the playoffs only because of a 40-28 short-handed loss to Guthrie.

Seven seniors are on the 22-man Miami roster, including seasoned people like Greg Alexander (5-10, 170), Brett Byrum, Lloyd Cook (6-1, 165), John Locke (6-1, 175), Clint Wheeler (6-2, 190) and Jeff Bass.

Most of those players made all-district on the first or second teams last season. Byrum has proven ability on both sides of the ball, and what Bass lacks in size he makes up for in speed. Wheeler, Locke, Cook and Alexander have the size to play McWilliams' style of football.

If their presences weren't enough, the Warriors got an influx of talent over the summer.

Six-foot three junior Shane Bridwell was the starting quarterback for the Lefors Pirates last year, but his family's moved to Miami and he'll be wearing the Warriors' purple and gold in 1986.

Junior Eric Gillis wore the colors of the Class 4A Palestine Wildcats a year ago, but his stepfather Jerry Boyd was hired as the new Miami principal so Gillis is a Warrior now.

There are others among the Miami underclassmen who could develop into key players as the season progresses, but while admitting he has depth McWilliams says his team's by no means a lock for the championship.

"We've got eight or nine good players but no Herschel Walkers, you know, truly outstanding individuals," he said. "If we're going to win we'll have to win as a team."

Everyone seems to think Miami will, including the Warriors themselves.

"They think they're going to

win it, which is fine as long as they realize they're going to have to work to do it," McWilliams said.

McWilliams said his team, Lefors, Harrold (whom the Warriors beat 46-44 on the last play of the last game of last season) and Guthrie all have legitimate chances of winning the district title.

One team that shouldn't be the thorn in everyone's sides is Higgins, which has no returning starters from last year's district champions.

That's another plus for a Miami team that already has plenty of them, but McWilliams remains leery.

"I've made the playoffs every year I've coached in every sport I've coached, but I've never been in the position of being the favorite," he said.

"When you're picked to win it people start gunning at you. I've never been picked to win it so it's a different feeling."



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# Lefors Pirates

## Lefors ready to sail into six-man football

Leery at first, Kerbo-led Pirates now embrace new game, real playoffs hopes

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

**LEFORS** — Dwindling enrollment was killing 11-man football in Lefors. The Pirates didn't have the numbers to compete with larger Class 1A schools, and a 3-27 record over the past three years proved it.

The week of the big game against McLean last year, when the Pirates barely had enough healthy players to take the field yet won, Lefors officials announced that the school would play six-man football beginning in 1986. The students and townsfolk didn't exactly go dancing into the streets.

Head coach John Turner moved. Some said six-man wasn't real football and if it wasn't 11-man they'd just as soon do without. But those weren't words of malice, merely of frustration, and things are a lot different in Lefors now.

Brent Fountain, formerly at Miami, was hired to replace Turner and teach the Pirates the six-man game. Miami plays six-man, and Fountain was previously head coach at Three Way.

Fountain put the Lefors reception to six-man football like this:

"I first met with the kids on July 10th, and there was a lot of negativism about it 'til we got 'em," he said.

"When we met again on August 6th there was a little more optimism.

"We started two-a-days on August 11th and there was more optimism. Then we started learn-

ing the rules and putting on offenses and running plays and there was more optimism.

and quickness essential to six-man success, and the potential to make the playoffs in their first year in the game.

Leading Lefors' attack are brother Kent and Kirk Kerbo, each of whom gained all-district honors in District 1-1A last season. Kent (5-9, 160), was a second-team pick at offensive center and Kirk (5-8, 150) was an honorable mention choice at kicker. They'll start on both sides of the ball, Kent at fullback and linebacker and Kirk at quarterback and defensive end.

Jamie Wariner (6-1, 145), Norman Howard (5-8, 180) and Kevin Howe (5-10, 155) will make up the offensive line, while Marshall Keys, Mitch Flores and Kevin Mayfield should all see time at tailback.

Fountain's Pirates will operate from a tight I set with multiple variations, and he said the players have had few problems picking it up. Strangely, the Lefors freshmen have an advantage over the upperclassmen in that they played six-man in junior high last season and came into practice already understanding the game.

Howe, Howard and Kirk Kerbo will form the defensive down line, backed up by Kent Kerbo at one linebacker and Jimmy Hannon (5-9, 150) at the other. Mayfield will play the lone safety.

Like the offense, the Pirates will run variations of the 3-2-1 defense, going with two-man lines and etc. Like the Panhandle weather, wait a bit in six-man and something will change.

Like Lefors' hopes. The Pirates are legitimate contenders for a playoffs spot, something truly new here. Fountain says it could happen.

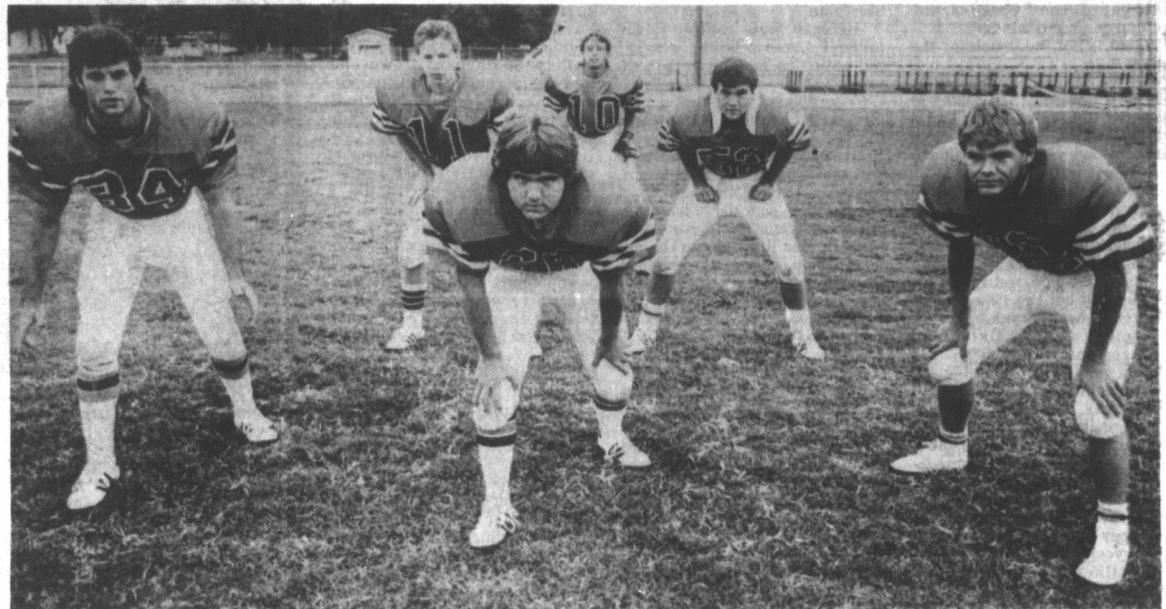
"We've got a lot of quickness and a lot of speed," he said. "We have to keep improving and gain experience, but we've got a shot at it."

What do the Pirates, the ones who not so long ago weren't at all keen on playing six-man, think now, Brent Fountain?

"They're real optimistic."



THE 1986 LEFORS PIRATES



These buccaneers are Lefors' swashbuckling defensive lineup of Kevin Howe (84), Norman Howard (60), Kirk Kerbo (82), Jimmy Hannon (11), Kent Kerbo (52) and Kevin Mayfield (10).

**LEFORS PIRATES**

Sept. 5	Texline (7:30)
Sept. 12	Silverton (7:30)
Sept. 19	Miami (7)
Sept. 26	West Texas C.A. (7)
Oct. 3	at Patton Springs (7)
Oct. 10	Northside (7)
Oct. 17	at Guthrie (7)
Oct. 24	Higgins (7)
Oct. 31	Harrold (7)
Nov. 7	at Miami (7)

ing the rules and putting on offenses and running plays and there was more optimism.

"All I've heard since then is 'Man, this is fun.' I've had no problems since then."

The Pirates have been converted and are ready to set sail on waters they've never crossed before. Ironically, with proven talent returning, Lefors' first foray into six-man football may also bring the Pirates their first play-offs berth in who knows how long.

It shouldn't take long to convert the Lefors fans, either. Six-man football is vastly different from the conventional game, beginning with the number of players and the size of the field, which is 80 yards long by 40 wide.

Quarters are 10 minutes long; a team has to make 15 yards for a first down, and every player on the offense, even the center, is eligible for a pass. The ball may be handed in any direction to any player behind the line of scrimmage. The player receiving the snap can't carry the ball past the line of scrimmage without exchanging it first. Field goals count four points, PAT kicks count two and PAT runs or passes count one. If a team gets a 45-point lead after halftime the game's over.

Six-man is a wild, exciting way to play football, and the folks in Lefors are about to find that out.

"It's a blast," Fountain said. "It'll be fun every Friday night because you can be down 20 points and not be out of it. You can get back in a game real quick. You can't blink during a six man game or you're going to miss something. What's really going to blow your mind is the scoring."

Scores to six-man games are usually something like 50-48 — about the same as a basketball score.

Scoring is something the Pirates should have few problems with, for they've got the speed

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# NCAA Scene

## Sooners out to defend national title

### Michigan, Penn State challengers

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
AP Football Writer

The triple-double, which in basketball means reaching double figures in points, rebounds and assists, has come to college football.

And that's what defending national champion Oklahoma will be shooting for as it attempts to become the first team in history to capture consecutive national titles for the third time.

The Sooners did it in 1955-56 and 1974-75. The only other double winner is Alabama (1964-65, 1978-79).

Oklahoma returns 18 starters, including 10 of 11 from an offense that scored nearly 31 points per game. The Sooners led the nation in total defense and pass defense and was second against the rush. Three members of that unit are gone, including All-American nose guard Tony Casillas, the Lombardi Award winner.

Talent is not the problem; the schedule is.

"We've played Ohio State or Southern Cal and then Texas in the past. But we've never had a UCLA, Miami, Texas and Nebraska in one year," says Coach Barry Switzer.

On hand to console Switzer is sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holieway, who took over during the fourth game last year when Troy Aikman (ironically, Aikman has since transferred to UCLA but must sit out the 1986 season) suffered a broken ankle. In the next eight games, Oklahoma averaged more than 300 yards rushing and twice scored more than 50 points.

Holieway has plenty of help. The offensive line returns all but one starter. Tight end Keith Jackson was a second team All-American last year and none of the returning full-time running backs averaged less than 4.6 yards per carry.

Everyone else returns, led by junior linebacker Brian Bosworth, an All-American and the Butkus Award winner. The secondary is deep and talented and the kicking game is solid.

As usual, Oklahoma's toughest competition in the Big Eight is expected to come from Nebraska, which returns 14 starters.

"Overall defensively we have a chance to be very good, particularly if (linebacker) Marc Munford is ready to go," says Coach Tom Osborne, whose team has won at least nine games in each of his 13 seasons. Munford had surgery to repair knee damage last year.

The big questions on offense are whether sophomore quarterback Steve Taylor can run the attack and whether Doug DuBose, the first Cornhusker to rush for 1,000 yards in both his sophomore and junior seasons, will be penalized by the NCAA for a car purchase.

Oklahoma State has a big defensive hole to fill with the graduation of All-American tackle Leslie O'Neal. But the Cowboys have one of the nation's top runners in Thurman Thomas and two superb defensive backs in All-American Mark Moore and Mike Hudson.

Colorado was the most improved team in the country last year, going from 1-10 in 1984 to 7-5 while learning the Wishbone offense. Kansas (Bob Valsente) and Kansas State (Stan Parrish) will be breaking in new coaches, while Iowa State is being investigated by the NCAA and Missouri enters 1986 off a 1-10 campaign and having lost heralded freshman tailback Tony VanZant to a knee injury.

Michigan finished second to Oklahoma in The Associated Press poll last year and the Wolverines are poised to make another run this fall with 44 lettermen returning.

"We didn't lose many players, it's true, but the ones we lost were

great, great players," says Coach Bo Schembechler. The graduates included tight end Eric Kattus, cornerback Brad Cochran and All-American defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein. But returning are quarterback Jim Harbaugh — who led the nation in passing efficiency — and seven other starters on offense, plus six defensive regulars, led by cornerback Garland Rivers.

Although Iowa won the Big Ten championship last year, things are expected to be back to normal, meaning a Michigan-Ohio State race.

Quarterback Jim Karsatos set school records with a 61.2 percent completion rate and 19 touchdown passes. Split end Cris Carter caught a school record 58 passes, eight for touchdowns. The top linemen are center Bob Maggs and linebacker Chris Spielman.

Michigan State returns junior tailback Lorenzo White, who led the nation in rushing with 1,908 yards.

Regardless of what kind of race Michigan and Ohio State wage, the Midwest spotlight will be on Notre Dame, where Lou Holtz, a wisecracking disciplinarian, replaces Gerry Faust as head coach. The Irish don't have defensive depth or the type of quarterback who likes to run the option, although Steve Beuerlein is the leading passer in Notre Dame history.

Elsewhere, the top teams figure to be Penn State in the East; Alabama and Miami in the South; Texas A&M in the Southwest; UCLA on the West Coast and Brigham Young in the Rockies.

Penn State was 11-0 and ranked No. 1 after the 1985 regular season but lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. With 37 of the top 44 players returning, the Nittany Lions appear to be loaded. The standouts include tailback D.J. Dozier, linebacker Shane Conlan and the defensive line, which has all four starters back and is considered the team's strength.

For the first time since 1968, Syracuse has put together three consecutive winning seasons. The Orangemen, who lost to Penn State 24-20 last year on a late fumble, are hoping to challenge for Eastern honors now that Don McPherson has settled the quarterback position.

West Virginia will have another solid defense, led by linebacker Matt Smith.

Pitt, which has holes on both lines and in the secondary, is rebuilding under new Coach Mike Gottfried and Army, one of the nation's surprise teams the last two years, hopes that quarterback Tory Crawford can keep its Wishbone attack perking. Boston College is trying to rebound in the year of A.D. (After Doug Flutie) 2.

Alabama is favored in the Southeastern Conference thanks to the return of 17 starters from last year's 9-2-1 squad, including quarterback Mike Shula and Cornelius Bennett, one of the nation's top linebackers.

Five other teams have been mentioned as SEC contenders and the Crimson Tide must face four of them — Florida, defending champion Tennessee, LSU and Auburn — along with non-league opponents Ohio State, Penn State and Notre Dame. The sixth SEC challenger is expected to be Georgia.

All-American linebacker Michael Brooks heads an LSU defense that has 10 starters back and Tennessee returns nine defensive regulars, including all-conference linebacker Dale Jones. Despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, Auburn still figures to have the SEC's top running back in Brent Fullwood, who averaged more than seven yards per carry last year as Jackson's backup. Florida returns all-conference quarterback Kerwin Bell, who threw for 21 touchdowns.

Miami, which handed Oklahoma its only setback, returns 18 starters, including quarterback Vinny Testaverde and defensive tackle Jerome Brown.

Florida State, another Southern independent, has seven starters returning on both offense and defense.

South Carolina will go to the run-and-shoot offense to take advantage of outstanding receivers such as Sterling Sharpe, Ryan Bethea and Raynard Brown, plus new quarterback Todd Ellis. Virginia Tech figures to be strong defensively, led by end Morgan Roane.

Maryland, which has won 17 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games, figures to make a strong run at its fourth consecutive championship, with the greatest challenge coming from Clemson and Georgia Tech.

The Texas A&M Aggies are favored to repeat as Southwest Conference champions. They return 20 of the 22 players who started in the last four games, including quarterback Kevin Murray, who passed for a record 292 yards against Auburn in the Cotton Bowl. The defense is anchored by All-American linebacker Johnny Holland.

Baylor, the only SWC team to beat A&M in 1985, will be loaded again. Baylor has 16 regulars returning, including quarterback Cody Carlson, linebacker Ray Berry, All-American free safety Thomas Everett and cornerback Ron Francis.

Arkansas is a contender, although the Razorbacks must replace seven starters from a defense which did not allow a rushing touchdown in its last nine games. Texas, which will have its best team speed in years, returns 15 starters and placekicker Jeff Ward, who has accounted for 30 percent of the Longhorns' victories the last three years.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are on NCAA probation and ineligible for a bowl. Houston, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech are either conducting in-house investigations or are being checked by the NCAA for possible rules violations.

UCLA, which once won eight consecutive NCAA basketball championships, now has a string in football — four consecutive New Year's Day bowl games and four victories. Nebraska (1971-75) is the only school to win five in a row.

The Bruins must be considered the team to beat in the Pac-10 and will start their bid for national honors when they visit Oklahoma on Sept. 6. Six starters on offense and eight on defense return.

Washington should improve on last year's 7-5 record with players like quarterback Chris Chandler, running backs Rick Fenney and Vince Weathersby, wide receiver Lonzell Hill and defensive lineman Reggie Rogers.



The Notre Dame Fighting Irish are the epitomes of college football, but in recent seasons under Gerry Faust the team far from lived up to its historically lofty standards. Faust is gone, and the man now on the hot seat is none other than former University of Arkansas head coach Lou Holtz. Holtz, a wisecracking disciplinarian popular with

the media, was very successful at Arkansas and then brought Minnesota's program back to respectability in just two years. Here, he surveys his new Irish club, which, despite a lack of defensive depth, Holtz will be expected to make the national power that it once was. (AP File Photo)

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# Southwest Conference

## Aggies favored to repeat as champs

### A&M wants more Cotton; Baylor, Texas, Arkansas challenging

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The way the NCAA is tackling Southwest Conference football programs the only safe bet on a champion this fall would have to be from the troika of either Baylor, Arkansas or Rice.

Their football programs are the only ones in the SWC not on probation or undergoing an NCAA or in-house investigation.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are ineligible for the title. Which leaves Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Houston under the investigation microscope.

By the time the Cotton Bowl

rolls around in January there's no telling where the lash will strike next.

Defending champion Texas A&M is drawing the national raves and the Aggies, who vanquished Bo Jackson and Auburn in the Cotton Bowl to finish fifth in the nation, deserve them. They return most of the firepower from last year's 10-2 team.

But one of the teams they didn't beat was Baylor which finished with an impressive 21-7 Liberty Bowl victory over LSU. The hunch here is that the Bears could win it all in 1986.

The crystal ball:  
1. BAYLOR — There's nothing that would delight Grant Teaff any more than to take Baylor to the first Cotton Bowl victory in

the school's history. Teaff has won two SWC titles in 14 years at Baylor but lost in the Cotton Bowl twice in its only appearances. If senior quarterback Cody Carlson stays healthy, this could be the year the Bears get their trophy.

2. TEXAS A&M — The Aggies haven't beaten Baylor since 1982 and Jackie Sherrill's talented troops have to cross that bridge before they can march to dreams of a national title. A&M has it all, offensively and defensively. A season opener with LSU could dictate how the year goes.

3. TEXAS — It will be an inspired herd of Longhorns trying to insure job security for Texas Coach Fred Akers, who has new offensive and defensive coordinators. Akers has never had a team

with more skilled offensive players and overall speed. Texas will have three early games against Stanford, Missouri and Rice before the big crunch: A meeting with national champion Oklahoma in Dallas.

4. ARKANSAS — Coach Ken Hatfield has the Razorbacks on the verge being of a championship-caliber club. Placekicking woes cost Arkansas dearly last year but if Hatfield can get that problem solved his scrappy Hogs could root right to the top.

5. TEXAS TECH — The Red Raiders hope the switch from Jerry Moore to former Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams as head coach will sweep the West Texans back into

the SWC first division. Tech lost six close games it could have won last year. McWilliams will feature a more wide open offense and the Raiders already have one of the toughest defenses in the nation.

6. HOUSTON — Any team with Gerald Landry at quarterback is dangerous. The Cougars will have to prove they can play big league defense to seriously threaten for the title.

7. TCU — The Horned Frogs are a mystery team. Four defensive starters have decided to redshirt because of probation. However, Jim Wacker's bunch could be spoilers now that quarterback Scott Ankrom is healed from a broken ankle. The Horned Frogs will be a pesky bunch.

Wacker won't have it any other way.

8. SMU — The damage has been done to the Mustangs by NCAA probation. They are thin and Coach Bobby Collins has a major reclamation project on his hands. Inexperienced quarterback Bobby Watters will have to have a crackerjack year for the Mustangs to move into the first division.

9. RICE — New Coach Jerry Berndt will need all the enthusiasm he now possesses when the dog days of December arrive. It's a buzzsaw down here, Jerry. Rice has enough skilled players to spring a surprise or two but not the overall talent or depth to compete effectively.

### Freeman's Picks

## Bears will kill Aggies' hopes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With the shadow of recruiting investigations hanging over much of the Southwest Conference, Cotton Bowl champion Texas A&M is favored to defend its championship.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are on NCAA probation and are barred from claiming the SWC championship trophy, as well as from any postseason bowl games.

Some wags already are calling the Sept. 27 meeting between the Mustangs and the Horned Frogs in Dallas the "Probation Bowl." The rest of the conference is a bit too nervous to laugh.

Texas, Texas Tech, Houston and Texas A&M are either conducting in-house investigations or being checked out by the NCAA for possible rules infractions. Only Arkansas, Baylor and Rice are free of suspicion.

Only the NCAA knows if the conference will get through the upcoming season without more sanctions — and it isn't talking. The Aggies, who finished fifth in the final Associated Press poll after a 10-2 season set up a 4u 21-7 in the Liberty Bowl.

Baylor has 41 lettermen returning, including 16 regulars from a Liberty Bowl team that mauled LSU 21-7.

Carlson, the Liberty Bowl MVP, has an excellent receiver in reliable split end Matt Clark. Baylor's defense will be led by All-America defensive back Thomas Everett and linebacker Ray Berry.

Teaff said the SWC will show overall balance and strength.

Arkansas, which defeated Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl, is certainly a Top Ten contender.

The Razorbacks, who were 10-2, must replace seven starters from a defense which did not allow a rushing touchdown in its last nine games. All-SWC nose-guard Tony Cherico serves as a strong building block.

Offensively, running back James Rouse and wide receiver James Shibe are among the best in the nation at their positions.

The Texas Longhorns are being downgraded by some observers, but they return 15 starters and placekicker Jeff Ward, who has accounted for 30 percent of the Longhorn victories in the last three years.

Texas Tech, Houston, SMU and TCU probably will have to settle for spoiler roles.

Tech has a new coach, David McWilliams, and a rugged pass defense, which was second in the nation in 1985. The Red Raiders have scrapped the Wishbone in favor of a multiple offensive attack.

Houston could be a surprise because it has elusive quarterback Gerald Landry, who owns 13 Cougar passing and total offensive records. He set the SWC's single-game total offense standard of 434 yards last year against Arkansas.

SMU, barred by the NCAA from giving any scholarships this year, faces a difficult rebuilding process. Junior Bobby Watters should bring more passing to a run-oriented defense led by Jeff Atkins.

TCU is rebounding from the shock of its NCAA probation. Four senior starters will redshirt and the Horned Frog defense could be suspect. Coach Jim Wacker is heartened by the return of quarterback Scott Ankrom, who missed most of the 1985 season with a broken ankle.

### Texas A&M

## Aggies dreaming national title

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill is not predicting honors such as national championships and Heisman Trophies for his 1986 team.

But the subjects do come up in his conversation.

Sherrill and the Aggies finished 1985 with a flourish, with the Southwest Conference championship, a Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn and a No. 5 ranking in the final Associated Press rankings.

Now they're looking higher and the only place to look is national championship, a title that eluded Sherrill in a three straight 11-1 seasons at Pittsburgh.

"We all have aspirations and I believe our players have set their sights even higher," Sherrill said.

Spring training offered Sherrill a hint of his team's capabilities.

"I saw our best players getting better," Sherrill said. "Now that excites me. That means they aren't content with just winning the Southwest Conference. They want to go even further."

The Aggies return 16 starters from last year's team that led the SWC in total offense and defense was ranked 12th nationally in total offense and eighth in total defense.

A&M's offensive fortunes will key on the performance of quarterback Kevin Murray, who completed 58.6 percent of his passes last season for 1,965 yards last season and led the SWC with 13 touchdown passes.

"If he has a good year we'll have a good year," Sherrill said. "Kevin has a chance to put himself in a position to win the Heisman Trophy next season."

No one can accuse Sherrill of underrating his team, but he's

also not underrating the competition in the SWC.

"I see a lot of outstanding teams in this conference," Sherrill said. "In this league, you face everyone. That's eight very difficult weeks. We won't be thinking about anything down the road."

The Aggies are in a position to make an immediate impact on their national rankings in their season opener against Louisiana State.

They follow with games against North Texas State and Southern Mississippi before jumping into SWC play against Texas Tech.

The Aggies had a similar opportunity a year ago but lost their season opener to Alabama. But the Aggies closed explosively, outscoring their final three opponents 131-22.

That surge included a 42-10 victory over the Texas Longhorns and a 36-16 victory over Auburn in the Cotton Bowl.

Joining Murray in the Aggie backfield will be returning starters Keith Woodside and Roger Vick, the SWC's No. 5 rusher last season with 764 yards and eight touchdowns.

Center Matt Wilson and left tackle Louis Cheek are the lone returning offensive line starters but Sherrill is hoping guards Trace McGuire and Jerry Fontenot and 355-pound right tackle Marshall Land will fill graduation losses.

The Aggies return nine defensive starters with only big play safety Domingo Bryant and cornerback Darrell Austin missing. They'll be replaced by lettermen Jeff Holley and Alex Morris.

### Heat is on in SWC

Like a typical Texas summer, the heat will be on several Southwest Conference schools this fall — some of it self-imposed, some of it alumni-imposed and some of it unwantedly imposed by the NCAA.

Nowhere will it be any hotter than Austin, where University of Texas head coach Fred Akers is under pressure to produce a big season or risk being fired, that despite his ownership of one of the best winning percentages among active NCAA coaches.

Akers has been criticized for his unimaginative offense and inability to win bowl games, including two Cotton Bowl losses that

cost the Longhorns national championships. When his entire coaching staff was fired or left at the end of last season, many UT alumni bellowed that it should've been Akers who was shown the door.

To make matters worse, the NCAA is investigating the Longhorns for alleged recruiting violations, and will be snooping around the campus this fall.

Rice, Baylor and Arkansas are the only SWC schools not on NCAA probation or under its scrutiny, so seemingly everyone will be looking over their shoulders this fall.

### 1985 All SWC Team

Offense	Defense
SE: Jeff Nelson, Texas A&M	L: Jerry Ball, SMU
SE: Matt Clark, Baylor	L: Tony Cherico, Arkansas
TE: Carl Hilton, Houston	L: Rod Saddler, Texas A&M
T: Doug Williams, Texas A&M	L: Steve Gramblin, Baylor
T: Mark Cochran, Baylor	L: Sammy O'Brien, Texas A&M
G: Randy Dausin, Texas A&M	LB: Brad Hastings, Texas Tech
G: Limbo Parks, Arkansas	LB: Johnny Holland, Texas A&M
C: Gene Chilton, Texas	LB: Ty Albert, Texas
QB: Kevin Murray, Texas A&M	B: Thomas Everett, Baylor
RB: Reggie Dupard, SMU	B: Domingo Bryant, Texas A&M
RB: Anthony Toney, Texas A&M	B: Ron Francis, Baylor
K: Jeff Ward, Texas	B: Greg Lasker, Arkansas
	P: Steve Kidd, Rice

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# Baylor

## Bears hold talent for championship year

By Denne H. Freeman  
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor football fans have only one wish left — to see the Bears win a Cotton Bowl.

It took a half-century to merely get into the New Year's Day Classic, and the Bears were so overjoyed at just being there in 1974 that Penn State rolled to a 41-20 victory.

Six years later, the Bears were back in Dallas, but had the misfortune of facing one of the late

Paul "Bear" Bryant's better Alabama teams. The Bears crumpled 30-5, even though All-American middle linebacker Mike Singletary had a great day.

Grant Teaff enters his 15th year as Baylor coach this year, and he's aware of the Baptists' dream scenario of an Southwest Conference championship season and a Cotton Bowl victory.

"We have the kind of team that could do it if we don't have injuries in two key areas — quarterback and linebacker," Teaff says. "We have a lot of momen-

tum left from the Liberty Bowl."

In the Liberty Bowl last December, the Bears capped a 9-3 season with a devastating performance against a solid Louisiana State team, flogging the Tigers 21-7, with quarterback Cody Carlson winning the offensive MVP award.

Carlson, who had split the quarterback chores with Tom Muecke for three years, is a senior and his own man this year.

"Everything depends on Cody, because we don't have anyone else who has taken a snap in a game," Teaff says. "If he gets

hurt, we could be in trouble."

Baylor also is thin at linebacker, although the Bears have one of the best ones in the country in Ray Berry, who can cover a lot of ground and deliver some big hits.

Baylor, the second-place finisher in the SWC in 1985 with a 6-2 ledger, boasts a big and burly offensive line led by center John Adickes, guard Mark Bates and tackle Joel Porter.

Matt Clark should be one of the best receivers in the SWC, and Derrick McAdoo is a tough runner.

The Bears are well fixed in the defensive backfield, paced by All-America Thomas Everett and all-SWC Ron Francis.

"We have a good number of experienced people on both sides of the ball, and plenty of senior leadership," Teaff says.

Baylor comes off a season in which Teaff believes the Bears could have won every game.

"It was a season of mixed emotions," he says. "We were elated to win nine games, but we felt as though we should have won them all. All three games we lost were very close and could have gone

either way."

Baylor has a mild non-conference schedule, opening at Wyoming and hosting Louisiana Tech and Southern California. The Bears beat Wyoming and USC last year.

The Bears also get every major SWC foe at home, except Texas A&M.

"It should be another wild race and the SWC should be one of the best conferences in the country, if not the best," Teaff says. "I can see five SWC teams in the Top Twenty. I think we'll be that good."



Quarterback Bret Stafford is secure as Texas' starter.

# Texas

## Longhorns have speed

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas has given up his house and swimming pool in the city for a "peaceful" 120-acre ranch, complete with 22 registered longhorns.

He says the half-hour drive to the office gives him "time to think about things."

Akers has a great deal to think about in 1986: breaking in new assistant coaches, concentrating on winning football games while the NCAA is investigating the Longhorn program, and rebuilding a squad that has been embarrassed by arch-rival Texas A&M two years in a row.

Nevertheless, Akers says coaching at Texas is still fun after nine years of high pressure. "The great thing about coaching is the players you're with and the competition — nothing changes that," he says.

Asked if he felt he was in a win-or-lose situation, Akers replied, "I expect to win, that's part of my job. ... No one has ever put any demands on me like I read in the paper a year ago, no one."

Akers' critics were vocal after Texas tailed off at the end of the past two seasons, losing to A&M 37-12 and 42-10 and also bowl games to Iowa and Air Force.

Asked if the reaction of some fans to those events would make his job more difficult this year, Akers said in a recent interview, "Lord, no. I'm a lot bigger and tougher than that."

In early January, Akers fired four of his assistants and a fifth retired from coaching. Two others had accepted jobs at Texas Tech, including defensive coordinator David McWilliams, who became the Red Raiders' head coach.

Akers brought in Dwain Painter from Georgia Tech as offensive coordinator and Paul Jette, a former Longhorn, from Miami to take charge of the defense.

# Texas Tech

## McWilliams is optimistic

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Victory has been eluding the Texas Tech football squad for years but now they've got a new coach who's experienced, has a good track record and is, well, cautiously optimistic about finally grabbing the golden ring.

David McWilliams, a 15-year coaching veteran at Texas, thinks his Red Raiders may even have a chance at the Cotton Bowl. Just maybe.

"Barring injuries and coaches, if I don't mess them up, if I don't get them confused," the Raiders may yet go to the Cotton Bowl, which Tech hasn't played since 1939. "I don't know. You say things and people think you're nutty. I want to face reality."

Former Raiders Coach Jerry Moore faced reality when he was fired before the season was over last December after accumulating a 16-32-2 record during his five years at Tech. The Raiders, who finished the season 4-7 overall and 1-7 in the Southwest Conference, dedicated their last game to their coach. They lost to Houston 17-16.

McWilliams, whose eight years as defense coordinator at Texas produced two All-America defensive players and six consensus All-SWC choices, is zeroing in on that one- and two-point, fourth-

quarter losing theme.

The Raiders lost four SWC games last season by a total of six points. Most of the slips into defeat happened in the last 1½ minutes. McWilliams set up a period during spring training to look into that problem.

"We called it a turnover period. Kind of a fourth-quarter drill," to discover if there was a recurring problem, he said.

They looked at films, talked it over and came up with a few ideas.

"It wasn't the same thing every time. Maybe the only recurring thing is that it always seemed to be later in the game," he said. "It's concentration. You have to play every play in every game."

The game plan now is to be prepared for any fourth-quarter surprise plays and avoid demoralizing, last-minute losses, he said.

"We're not going to 'what-if' ourselves to death," he said. "But we can make sure that as a staff we don't leave any stone unturned."

"At least if you have a plan and are prepared, you've got something your team can sink their teeth into. It gives them encouragement in that they see we were ready and were prepared and we gave them a chance."

The Raiders' first chance to

show changes under their new coach will come Sept. 6, when Kansas State travels to Lubbock for a season opener.

McWilliams kept five of Moore's old staff whom he'd known for decades. He also brought in four others, including three assistant coaches who'd been with him at Texas. Those Texas colleagues were John Mize, with whom McWilliams worked for the last eight years; Jack Kiser, a volunteer coach last year; and Spike Dykes, assistant defensive coordinator. He also signed on Steve Brickey.

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Texas Christian

# Wacker's Frogs should be pesky spoilers

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A popular newspaper cartoon at Texas Christian University depicts an NCAA "hangman" about to pull the lever on a TCU football player with a noose around his neck.

"It's your lucky day!" insists the hangman. "Since you turned yourself in, we're only going to hang you a little bit."

Coaches and fans contend the NCAA shot itself in the foot and the Horned Frogs in the back when it imposed three years probation and harsh sanctions against TCU despite self-

disclosure of cash payments to players from a secret alumni slush fund.

The payoffs began before the arrival of coach Jim Wacker in 1983 and reportedly continued without his knowledge.

Wacker blew the whistle on his own program, dismissing All America running back Kenneth Davis and six other players, and many assumed the NCAA would be lenient.

They assumed wrong, at least as far as TCU is concerned.

What hurt most, Wacker said, was the "mental pain and scars, and penalties placed against our current coaching staff and players...people who had absolutely

nothing to do with it.

"Innocent players and honorable coaches. Yet, they are the ones being penalized. That is totally inappropriate, we think, and it hurts deeply."

In defiance of a "no-bowl" sanction this year, four senior defensive players are sitting out the 1986 campaign but plan to return next year for what could be TCU's strongest bid for a Southwest Conference title since the late 1950s.

Still, with 41 of his top 44 athletes back from the fuzzy cheeked, 3-8 1985 team, Wacker is not throwing in the towel just yet.

"I'll be surprised if we're not a pretty doggone good football

team this year," he said, suggesting that the Horned Frogs might make up in size, speed, talent and enthusiasm what they lack in experience.

"Shoot, I'll be happy with a winning season, 6-5 or 7-4," he said. "I'll be thrilled at an 8-3, and a 9-2 isn't out of the question. It's not an impossibility because of the basic talent, if we get the breaks and stay healthy."

"We're going to have to win the first two (Tulane and Kansas State) and beat either Arkansas or SMU to have a chance for a really good season. But if that happens, look out."

"It might fall together for us." Although Wacker says he never

again wants to play 21 freshmen, as he was forced to do last year, he finds himself with an unusually well-seasoned crop of sophomores along with several older and proven performers.

Twenty starters return, prompting Wacker to quip:

"If we'd gone 9-2 and had all these players back I'd feel better than I do now after going 3-8 and having them all back. But these kids talent-wise can compete in the Southwest Conference."

Junior quarterback Scott Ankrum is back off a foot injury that torpedoed his sophomore year and he'll be operating with a fleet of speedy backs and receivers that include Tony Jeffery, the

Frogs' leading rusher in 1985.

Offensive guard W.C. Nix is one of the best in the country and Wacker is counting heavily on two junior college transfers, linebacker John Booty and center Clint Halley.

"Right now I'm optimistic, we'll have a winning season and I'm hoping and dreaming for the miracle year, a repeat of 1984 (when TCU was 8-3)," Wacker said.

"I don't see anyone going undefeated in the conference. It will be dog-eat-dog. We won't be the best team but I'm not sure that on a given day we can't beat the best team."

## Southern Methodist

# NCAA sanctions leave Mustangs thinned

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The "Pony Express" is history at Southern Methodist.

Football deliveries by alternating tailback tandems such as Craig James-Eric Dickerson and Reggie Dupard-Jeff Atkins are a luxury the depth-shy Mustangs can no longer afford.

The Mustangs have gone to more passing and less pounding. The air, not the ground, will be their prime way to travel during the upcoming Southwest Conference football season.

"We used James and Dickerson and Dupard and Atkins the way we did to utilize their talents

and keep them fresh," said Coach Bobby Collins. "It was no secret we were going to run. But it was mighty hard to stop anyway."

However, SMU's ineffective passing caught up with the Mustangs last year.

They suffered through a 6-5 season, including a 35-13 slaughter by eventual national champion Oklahoma at the end of the year.

Because SMU could give no scholarships as the result of NCAA football recruiting violations, the depth is gone from Collins' manpower pool.

SMU will only be able to give 15 scholarships in the next recruiting session and of course the Mus-

tangs aren't eligible to win the Southwest Conference title, play in a bowl game, or be seen on television.

The well-coached Mustangs will still be hard to handle.

"We should have our moments," said Collins, who has changed the Mustangs' offense into a more wide-open, pass-happy attack. "We have some talented receivers and we believe Bobby Watters can throw the ball. We won't be alternating tailbacks, either. Atkins will be our starter."

Collins said it will be hard to get over last season. "We were very disappointed with our season last year," Col-

lins said. "We had some close games that could have gone either way. In the past, we have been able to win those, but not last year. The NCAA penalties were a tremendous distraction. The further we get away from them, the better off we will be."

The Mustangs have strong weapons.

They've got a hard-running tailback in Atkins, who rushed for 810 yards and scored eight touchdowns last year.

Tight end Albert Reese is expected to be one of the best in the SWC. He caught 25 passes for 328 yards last year.

"I think we'll have more big plays on offense this year," Collins said.

On defense, Jerry Ball, who had 80 tackles, including seven quarterback sacks, returns to anchor the Mustang defense which loses eight starters.

Linebacker Ben Hummel showed his class by making seven tackles against Oklahoma.

"Replacing eight defensive starters, including four starting linebackers is a big concern," Collins said. "We'll be relying on walk-ons for a lot of help."

SMU redshirted all of its freshmen last year but one so they will still have four years of eligibility left.

Collins will get a break in that the Mustangs do not play an early game. They open the season in an SWC game against Rice in Houston on Sept. 13.

"A&M and Baylor should be the teams to beat and the rest of the conference should be in a dog-fight behind those two," Collins said. "I believe we'll have an exciting team to watch. We'll be capable of springing some upsets."

SMU plays Arizona, Boston College and Notre Dame in non-conference games.

## Rice

# Berndt faces big challenge

By Michael A. Lutz  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University Coach Jerry Berndt got a late start on his first year of recruiting football players in the Southwest Conference and he still hasn't had time to reflect on his latest challenge.

"We haven't had time to be surprised," Berndt said. "We were scrambling so much just to learn about the university and the people here we were hanging by the seat of our pants most of the time."

Berndt, who led Penn to four Ivy League titles before replacing Watson Brown at Rice during the offseason, has learned enough, however, to believe he can produce a winner.

"We have a top 11 that can play with anybody in the league," Berndt said.

"I'd be extremely disappointed if we didn't jump up and beat somebody we aren't expected to beat this year."

Rice has been called the Ivy League school of the Southwest but he's not coming to a similar conference, but Berndt still believes Rice will flourish once again.

"I think the strength of the conference will enhance our position at Rice," Berndt said. "There are some outstanding athletes who will come to Rice to get a quality

education and to play in a top conference."

The Owls do have some weapons awaiting Berndt's instructions.

Quarterback Mark Comalander led the Owls in total offense last season with 1,156 yards although he missed the final five games with a separated right shoulder.

"He's the best passing quarterback I've been around in 24 years of coaching," Berndt said. "He has a strong arm and can put the ball where he wants it, plus he has great confidence."

Backing up Comalander will be sophomore Quentis Roper, who moved from his safety position to quarterback last season following Comalander's injury, and senior Kerry Overton.

After a slow start in spring training, Overton closed with a flourish.

Steve Kidd, who also starts as a rover on defense, was third in the nation with a 45.9 punting average last season.

Rice needs the most improvement on defense. The Owls yielded 404 points last season and ranked last in the SWC with a 36.7 average yield per game.

The Owls ranked No. 8 in total defense, giving up 428.0 yards per game.

"Staying healthy will be our biggest key on defense," Berndt said.

Berndt has changed the defensive alignment to a 3-4. Senior Dwain Turner at tackle should anchor the new line with help from junior nose guard Ted Humphreys and tackle Jeff Thomas, all returning starters.

Joe Heikkinen, Danny Burgess and Ed Freeny all return as starting linebackers. William McClay returns at cornerback and Kidd is the starting rover.

Rice returns a veteran offensive line including center Courtney Hall, tackles Russell Moses and Raul Loya and guard David Maberry.

Rice's 3-8 record last season was a turnaround when compared to the school's past performances. Three victories matches the Owls' previous three years win total.

In 1985, the Owls' victory over Texas Christian ended a league

record 26-game conference losing string.

The Owls open the season in Rice Stadium Sept. 6 against the Lamar Cardinals, coached by former Rice head coach Ray Alborn.

Pro Football Hall of Famer Marion Motley, a fullback, was used as a linebacker by the Cleveland Browns in goal line stands.

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Houston

# Cougars present Yeoman's stiffest test yet

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman may be facing his stiffest test as a football coach this season.

"But he won't call it the biggest challenge in his 25-year career at Houston.

"People are different now and the media is different, but I thought it was pretty hard in 1964 and 1965," Yeoman said, recalling the last time he directed back-to-back losing seasons.

The school's athletic program is facing NCAA investigation following charges from former

players of illegal payoffs.

An in-house probe revealed a low percentage of athletes were making progress toward graduation. Some freshmen recruits failed to meet educational requirements under Proposition 48.

Yeoman's solution is a stiff upper lip.

"We've got to block it all out and I think our players will pay attention to the things they have to do," he said.

Yeoman's on-field concerns this season will be keeping last year's offensive production at its 1985 level and improving overall team defense.

"We had more offense last season than we did the year we went to the Cotton Bowl (1980) and beat Nebraska," Yeoman said. "But we've got to learn to tackle people too."

Houston's 1985 defenders gave up a school-record 339 points, 42 touchdowns and a 235-yard rushing average.

Houston has five defensive starters returning from an off-season of turmoil.

"The only worry I have right now is our defense," Yeoman said. "If we can be better on defense, and I believe we will be because of our speed, we'll be in it."

The Cougars defense will be

anchored by an outstanding group of linebackers, headed by returning starters Robert Harper and Gary McGuire.

McGuire led the Cougars in total tackles with 155 last season.

In the final two games of the season, McGuire batted down a two-point conversion attempt to preserve a victory over Texas Tech and he intercepted a pass against Rice to set up the winning touchdown.

Yeoman would like to see a team leader emerge and a linebacker would be a good spot to direct play.

"You hope that guys like Har-

per will be more than just casual performers," Yeoman said. "Linebacker is a good spot to be a defensive leader because they are involved in both the passing and the running games."

Defensive tackle Bobby Brezina is the lone returning lineman and freshman starter Robert Jones, scholastically ineligible last year, returns at free safety.

The Cougars ranked 15th in the nation in rushing offense last season and quarterback Gerald Landry had a school-record 2,038 total yards.

Landry will start the season 5,128 career yards and needs 1,757 yards his senior year to

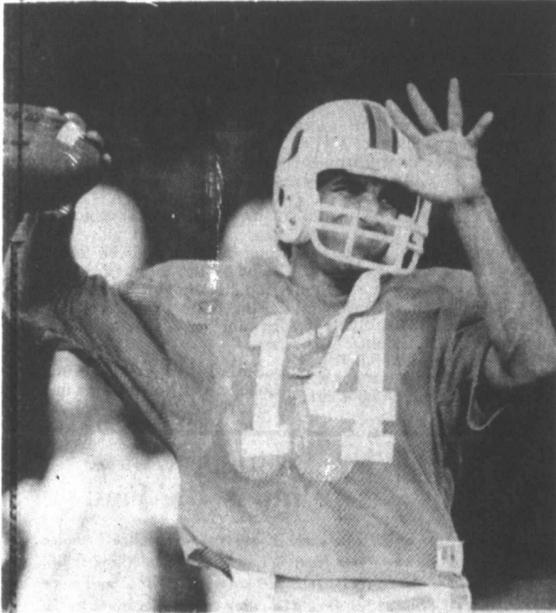
break the Southwest Conference record 6,884 set by Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson.

Sloan Hood and Raymond Tate return as the top running back candidates but Mat Pierson, who gained 312 yards rushing, has been dismissed from the team following a dorm incident.

Houston's kicking game will have veterans Chip Brownlyke and Robert Myers returning.

Brownlyke will start the season with a string of seven consecutive field goal conversions. He hit nine of 12 last season including a pair of school record 51-yarders.

## Dogfight predicted in SEC; independent Miami tough



Miami quarterback Vinnie Testaverde is among 18 returning starters for the powerful Hurricanes and one of the reasons the state of Florida is noted for its quarterbacks. Testaverde and Florida QB Kerwin Bell are among the nation's best.

ATLANTA (AP) — Vince Dooley expects the Southeastern Conference to be well represented in the bowls and polls during the 1986 college football season.

Dooley enters his 23rd season as the head coach at Georgia, one of five teams expected to challenge favored Alabama for the SEC championship.

"I don't believe I've ever seen our conference as strong, with as many potentially great football teams going in," Dooley said.

The survivor in the SEC race will attain a high national ranking, probably fighting independent Miami of Florida for recognition as the area's top team.

Besides Alabama and Georgia, other SEC teams figuring to make noise in the conference race are defending champion Tennessee, Auburn, Louisiana State and Florida, which is scheduled to come off two years of NCAA probation at the end of the season.

Florida was stripped of its only SEC title two years ago and was ineligible for the conference title last season. They are eligible to win the SEC this year, even though they won't appear on live television because the NCAA sanctions don't end until the regular season is concluded.

Maryland is favored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference crown for the fourth year in a row, but the Terps should be challenged

by Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Miami has 18 starters returning, including second team All-American quarterback Vinny Testaverde, from last year's 10-2 team that pinned the only setback on national champion Oklahoma.

The Hurricanes must face Oklahoma again this season, and also have tough assignments against state rivals Florida and Florida State. FSU ranks right behind Miami in the area's independent power structure going into the season.

The SEC returns its top two quarterbacks from 1985 — junior Kerwin Bell at Florida and senior Mike Shula — son of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula — at Alabama. Bell threw for 2,687 yards and 21 touchdowns and Shula for 2,009 yards and 16 scores last year.

Alabama, Tennessee and LSU are expected to be strongest on defense, Georgia and Florida strongest on offense, and Auburn probably has the best balance of the two, despite losing Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson.

The SEC is rich at linebacker, featuring All-American Michael Brooks of LSU and a pair of returning all-conference stars, Cornelius Bennett at Alabama and Dale Jones at Tennessee.

Brent Fullwood, who averaged 6.8 yards per carry as Jackson's backup at Auburn last year, heads a talented array of running backs that also includes Alaba-

ma's Gene Jelks, Tennessee's Keith Davis, Georgia's Keith Henderson, Lars Tate and Tim Worley, and Kentucky's Mark Logan and Mark Higgs.

Kentucky is also expected to be strong, but the Wildcats are given little chance of cracking the first division. Mississippi also expects to be better, but new coaches face rebuilding jobs at the other schools — Rocky Felker at Mississippi State and Watson Brown at Vanderbilt. State does have one of the league's top offensive stars, quarterback Don Smith, who led the SEC in total offense last year with 2,886 yards.

Maryland has won 17 consecutive ACC games, but the Terps will have to rebuild their offense with only four starters returning.

One of the key spots — quarterback — will go to Dan Henning, son of Atlanta Falcons Coach Dan Henning. Three All-ACC defensive players are back — guard Bruce Mesner, linebacker Chuck

Faucette and back Keeta Covington.

All-ACC running back Kenny Flowers is one of 14 starters back at Clemson. Georgia Tech brings back 14 starters, but the Yellow Jackets face a rebuilding job on defense where only three starters return.

Florida State has seven starters returning both on offense and defense as Bobby Bowden's Seminoles do battle with Miami for the top spot among area independents. Long noted as an explosive offensive machine, FSU should field a stronger defense than usual this year, headed by linebackers Fred Jones and Paul McGowan.

South Carolina will go to a run-and-shoot offense to take advantage of outstanding receivers such as Sterling Sharpe, Ryan Bethea and Raynard Brown.

Memphis State, coming off a 2-7-2 season, will operate under a new coach, Charlie Bailey.

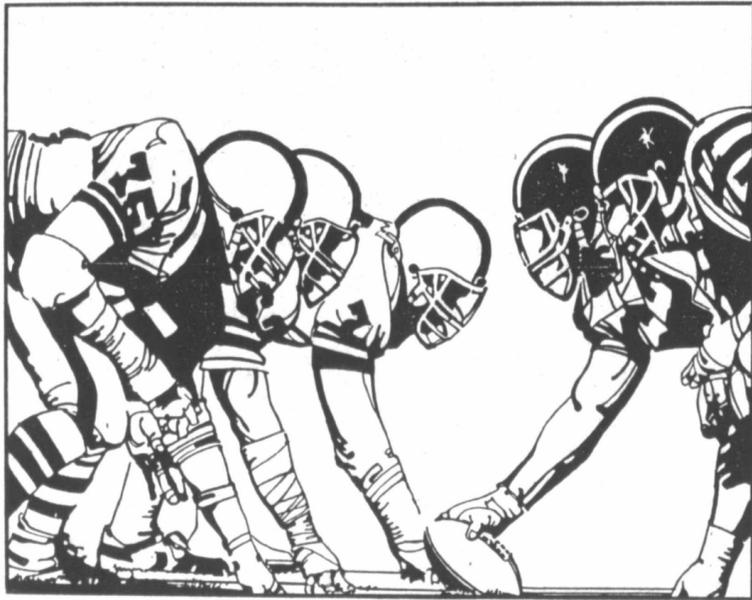
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# National Football League



Mike Ditka and his Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl last year and think they can again.

## Bears think they can repeat

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears think they know what they have to do to repeat as Super Bowl champions — stay loose, stay healthy and stay hungry.

"We have what it takes to do it again, but it's just a matter of each individual saying to himself: 'We're going to do it,'" said Walter Payton, the National Football League's all-time leading rusher.

The Bears know only Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh have repeated as Super Bowl champs — and the Steelers did it twice.

And they know the road to Pasadena, Calif., and Super Bowl XXI is loaded with landmines.

"Everybody is going to try to knock us off," said quarterback Jim McMahon. "But I think we can continue to have fun and win."

From the look of their 1986 schedule, the Bears should have an easy time during the regular season. Only two of their opponents, the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys, had winning records last year.

It would be hard to top the Bears' 1985 season, when they outscored opponents 456-198 for a 15-1 regular season record, and then shut out two playoff opponents on the way to a smashing 46-10 Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots on Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

Their chances this year may hinge on how they cope with some key personnel losses — including defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, who left after the Super Bowl to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Vince Tobin, a renegade of USFL and Canadian football, took over for Ryan, designer of the Bears' league-leading defense.

McMahon has to stay healthy — the Bears are 26-4 with him at the helm. But he's been bothered by kidney, hand and shoulder injuries during his four-year pro career and pulled a hip flexor muscle during one of his first practices this summer. He's had to take it easy in training camp. Wide receiver Brian Bas-

chnagel is back after spending last year on the injured reserve list after knee surgery.

And linebacker Al Harris has rejoined the team after sitting out the championship season because of a contract dispute.

"I'm here to get my Super Bowl ring," Harris said when he arrived for training camp this year — the Bears' 67th year in the game since George Halas started the team in 1920 as the Decatur Staleys.

A key element for the Bears may be whether they can continue to keep off-field high jinks from affecting on-field play.

"Our team has been a controversial team ever since I can

remember and that keeps the fun into the game," said wide receiver Willie Gault, who organized the players' "Super Bowl Shuffle" video.

Last season, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle fined the team for wearing headbands promoting sports equipment; 300-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry became an American folk hero; contract squabbles were as common as Bears endorsing products on TV; McMahon went all out to live up to his "outrageous" image, and Coach Mike Ditka lost his driver's license for drunken driving.

"We know when to work, we know when to have fun," McMahon said.

### Final 1985 NFL Standings

AFC						NFC							
EASTERN DIVISION						EASTERN DIVISION							
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP		
*Miami	12	4	0	.750	428	320	*Dallas	10	6	0	.625	357	333
N.Y. Jets	11	5	0	.688	393	264	N.Y. Giants	10	6	0	.625	359	353
N.E. England	11	5	0	.688	362	290	Washington	10	6	0	.625	297	312
Indianapolis	9	11	0	.450	320	386	Philadelphia	7	9	0	.438	304	330
Buffalo	2	14	0	.125	200	381	St. Louis	5	11	0	.313	278	434
CENTRAL DIVISION						CENTRAL DIVISION							
*Cleveland	8	8	0	.500	287	294	*Chicago	15	1	0	.889	486	198
Cincinnati	7	9	0	.438	441	437	Green Bay	8	8	0	.500	337	359
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	.438	379	395	Minnesota	7	9	0	.438	346	399
Houston	5	11	0	.313	284	412	Detroit	7	9	0	.438	307	385
							Tampa Bay	2	14	0	.125	294	448
WESTERN DIVISION						WESTERN DIVISION							
*L.A. Raiders	12	4	0	.750	354	308	*San Fran.	10	6	0	.625	340	277
Denver	11	5	0	.688	380	329	San Fran.	10	6	0	.625	411	263
Seattle	8	8	0	.500	349	303	N. Orleans	5	11	0	.313	294	401
San Diego	8	8	0	.500	467	435	Atlanta	4	12	0	.250	282	482
Kansas City	6	10	0	.375	317	360							

\*Division Champion  
†Wild Card Playoff Team

WILD CARD GAME  
New England 26 @ N.Y. Jets 14

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS  
@ Miami 24, Cleveland 21  
New England 27 @ L.A. Raiders 20

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP  
New England 31 @ Miami 14

WILD CARD GAME  
@ N.Y. Giants 17, San Francisco 9

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS  
@ L.A. Rams 20, Dallas 0  
@ Chicago 21, N.Y. Giants 0

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP  
@ Chicago 24, L.A. Rams 0

SUPER BOWL XX  
Chicago 46, New England 10

### 1986 NFL Post Season Games

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28  
WILD CARD GAMES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3  
AFC AND NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4  
AFC AND NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

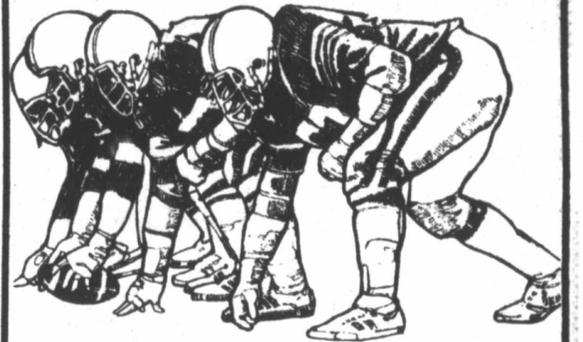
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11  
AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26  
SUPER BOWL XXI (Pasadena, Calif.)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3  
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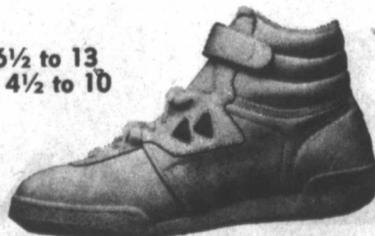
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# Cache of challengers may be 'Super' ready

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1985, there were two NFLs — the Chicago Bears and everyone else.

That won't happen in 1986. While the Bears have to be considered favorites to win their second Super Bowl, they begin the new season with two distinct problems and several legitimate challengers.

One problem is the Super Bowl jinx. No team has repeated as NFL champion in the 1980s and only one — the 1982-83 Washington Redskins — has played in two Super Bowls.

Another is upheaval — the Bears have already had more than they did in all of last year. Defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" defense, left to become the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Two regulars, wide receiver Dennis MacKinnon and cornerback Leslie Frazier, suffered injuries last year that may keep them out all of 1986.

The challengers? Try the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams in the NFC; the Miami Dolphins, Los Angeles Raiders, Denver Broncos and maybe even the Cleveland Browns over in the AFC. The Giants, in fact, are viewed by some football people as "last year's Bears."

The season that opens Sept. 7 is crucial for the NFL, which must negotiate new television and labor contracts after it ends. Both may be difficult.

Television ratings improved last year after three straight seasons of decline and both league and TV executives expect them to rise again this season. But advertising revenue is down and the TV market has changed, meaning that after years of increases, the NFL may be hard put to match the \$2.1 billion over five years it obtained in the 1982 contract.

As for labor issues, representatives of the NFL Players Association have said they are looking for real free agency — football is the only sport without it — in the next contract.

Drug testing is also expected to be a sticky point. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced in July a program of random drug testing, the union challenged it and the matter is now before an arbitrator, who is expected to rule in September.



The Chicago Bears, like Walter Payton here, will have a horde of pursuers out to keep them from repeating as Super Bowl champions.

But for fans, that's a sidelight to what will happen on the field.

What happened on the field last year was the Bears. They were 15-1 in the regular season, shut out the Giants and Rams in the playoffs, then crushed the New England Patriots 46-10 in a Super Bowl that was over in the second quarter.

Then the trouble started. Ryan left and took three of his defensive assistants with him. Coach Mike Ditka said, in effect, good riddance and announced that Ryan's "46" would be scrapped for a more mundane 3-4 defense, meaning time will have to be devoted to learning a new system.

Still, Chicago must still be considered a favorite.

The team has a schedule weak enough to walk into the playoffs — only two teams that were over .500 last year. And Vince Tobin, who came over from Baltimore of the USFL to replace Ryan, is considered a top-notch defensive coordinator willing to innovate. Watch, for example, for William "Refrigerator" Perry at linebacker occasionally.

Also watch the Giants, who but for a key mistakes at the wrong time might have been 14-2 last season instead of 10-6.

They have augmented a defense second only to Chicago's with six defensive players taken in the first three rounds of the draft. In fact, even if perennial All-Pro Lawrence Taylor isn't his old self after a session in a drug

rehabilitation clinic, the Giants are still dominant.

The offense could use another speedy wide receiver for quarterback Phil Simms, but Joe Morris and second-year backs George Adams and Lee Rouson give New York the best running attack it ever had.

New York's toughest challenges may come from within the NFC East.

Washington, with Jay Schroeder taking over from Joe Theismann and George Rogers from John Riggins, managed to go through a rebuilding season last year and still finish 10-6, missing the playoffs by a hair. Dallas, with key players getting on in years, beat the Giants twice to win the division, also at 10-6, and

will contend with Philadelphia a step or two behind. St. Louis, which fell to 5-11, is starting from scratch.

The Bears should win the NFC Central by default and the Rams should be favored in the West, although either Dieter Brock or Steve Bartkowski must come through at quarterback if Los Angeles is to have Super Bowl potential. The San Francisco 49ers, the champs two years ago, have been decimated by age and injury, particularly in the secondary, while Atlanta and New Orleans are rebuilding.

Miami, whose defense was exposed by Cleveland and New England in the playoffs, hopes rookies like linebacker John Offerdahl and veterans like nose tackle Bob Baumhower, returning from injury, can rectify that problem. There are no such difficulties on offense, where a bad year for Dan Marino is still an All-Pro one.

New England, the AFC's surprise Super Bowl entrant, must recover from turmoil revolving around drug-related disclosures immediately after the Super Bowl. The New York Jets, another surprise last year, must shore up their offensive line and secondary to be Super Bowl contenders while Indianapolis and Buffalo will be happy just to contend for .500.

Cleveland won the Central by default at 8-8 last year and should be better, despite the drug-related death of safety Don Ro-

gers. Cincinnati, 7-9, should also improve although a defense that could stop anyone would be a help. Pittsburgh has an outstanding receiver tandem in John Stallworth and Louis Lipps but no quarterback to reliably throw them the ball.

The AFC West has been the toughest division in football the past two years and should be again.

Denver, which has been on the verge, missed the playoffs last year despite an 11-5 record. They picked up cornerback Mark Haynes from the Giants in the off-season to shore up a leaky cornerback spot and expect John Elway to finally become one of the game's top quarterbacks.

Quarterback is just the problem for the Raiders. Barring a trade, look for 39-year-old Jim Plunkett, coming off a shoulder injury — to win the job by default from Marc Wilson. Other than that, Los Angeles is solid.

Seattle and San Diego could also contend.

The Seahawks' first-round pick, fullback John L. Williams, is the perfect complement to Curt Warner, although a comeback season by quarterback Dave Krieg would help.

Look for the same old 50-45 games in San Diego, where the Chargers have all the offensive weapons you could ask for — Dan Fouts, a rejuvenated Kellen Winslow; Gary Anderson, Lionel James and more. The defense, on the other hand. ...

## NFL Trivia

Until the 1948 season, National Football League officials, exclusive of the referee, used horns instead of whistles.

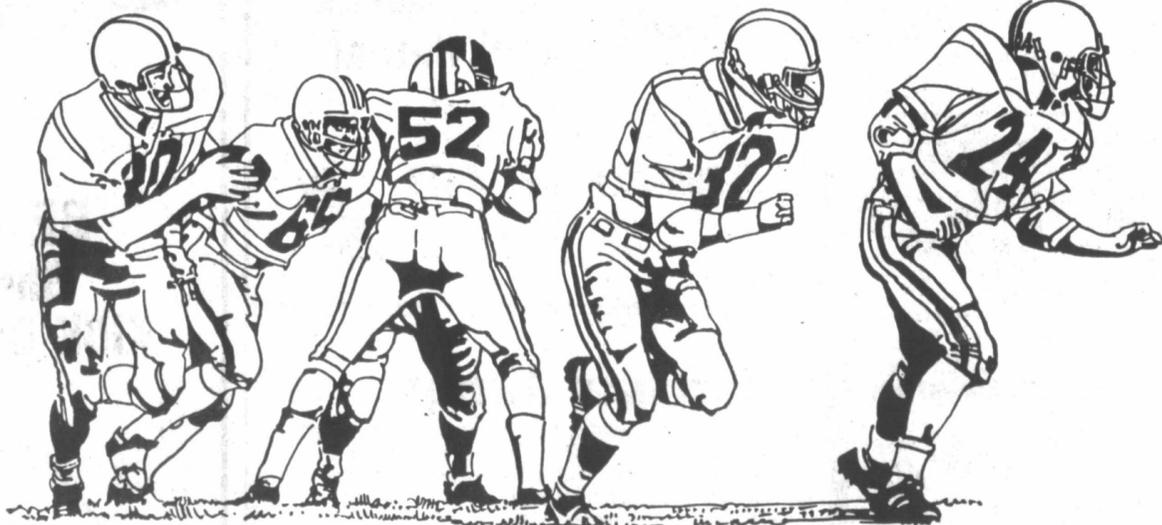
An estimated 72 percent of sports fans in the United States follow professional football, more than any other sport.

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## NFC East

# Division among NFL's strongest

By Murray Olderman

No longer is it a Dallas-Washington entente in the NFC East. Now the New York Giants, after almost two decades of lethargy, also loom as a team to beat.

There has also been a late summer rush of support for the St. Louis Cardinals, regrouping under ex-Cowboy assistant Gene Stallings. And the Philadelphia Eagles rouse some interest because of their irrepressible new coach, Buddy Ryan.

Altogether, the division shapes up as one of the strongest in the NFL.

**DALLAS COWBOYS (Prediction: First in NFC East, 11-5):**

The collapse of the USFL and the sudden availability of Herschel Walker changes the Cowboys from suspect to strong. The dream pairing of Walker and Tony Dorsett has followers of "America's Team" excited. Besides, smart money always rides with a winner. The Cowboys now have an unparalleled string of 20 straight winning seasons. Paul Hackett was brought in as a Tom Landry assistant to intro-

duce new concepts to the passing game. The drafting of Mike Sherrard adds speed to the receiving corps. Danny White is solely in charge of the passing. The defense, sticking to Landry's flex theories, relies too much on the old guys (Too Tall Jones, Randy White) up front; but Jim Jeffcoat and Kevin Brooks are being groomed to take over. Likewise, Gene Lockhart and Jesse Penn represent a new wave of linebackers. Lack of speed in the secondary is a worry.

**NEW YORK GIANTS (Prediction: Second in NFC East, 10-6):**

Bill Parcells has produced two straight winning seasons, and the outlook is bullish. Phil Simms has established himself as a Pro Bowl quarterback. A home-run receiver would help, but Lionel Manuel, Bobby Johnson and the tight end combo of Mark Bavaro and Zeke Mowatt suffice. Likewise, Joe Morris and George Adams (moved to fullback) handle the running capably — behind a young, forceful offensive line. Superior line-backing keys an aggressive defense, though Lawrence Taylor's drug prob-

lems have caused some concern. New faces — defensive end Eric Dorsey, backs Mark Collins, Greg Lasker — provide depth. The top sack man is Leonard Marshall, reaching All-Pro class.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (Prediction: Third in NFC East, 9-7):**

The optimism prevailing in St. Louis is predicated mainly on the return to good health of running back Ottis Anderson and all-world receiver Roy Green. Plus: The expectation of better blocking to keep QB Neil Lomax from getting battered. With Anderson out last year, runner Stump Mitchell became a key force, while excelling on returns. There is receiving depth. Luis Sharpe should return to top form at offensive tackle. Though Gene Stallings is partial to the 4-3 defense, he'll go to a three-man front because of a fine linebacking crew led by E.J. Junior and Freddie Nunn and joined by No. 1 draftee Anthony Bell. A developing secondary features Leonard Smith and Lonnie Young at safeties. The kicking game is more reliable with John Lee's unerring field-goal booting.

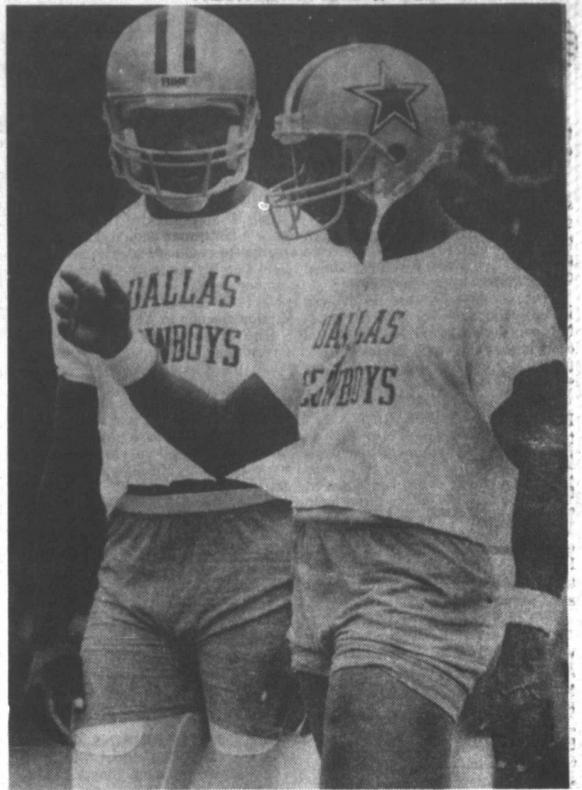
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS (Prediction: Fourth in NFC East, 8-8):**

We may be underselling coach Joe Gibbs' cast. An era of Redskin football was phased out with the dual retirement of Joe Theismann and John Riggins. But GM Bobby Beathard providently prepared by having Jay Schroeder and George Rogers ready. Schroeder, an admirable sub at QB last year, still must prove himself over the long haul. Rogers hoped to

get running relief from ex-USFL star Kelvin Bryant. The Redskins are in transition. Dave Butz, the stanchion on the defensive line, winds down, and Charles Mann asserts himself at end. They drafted Markus Koch. USFL emigres could relieve a receiving shortage; Art Monk and Gary Clark are gifted starters. Double tight-end system needs someone behind Clint Didier and Don Warren. The head Hawks up front are still Joe Jacoby, Russ Grimm and Mark May. Darrell Green, football's fastest, sparks the defensive secondary.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (Prediction: Fifth in NFC East, 4-12):**

Brusque Buddy Ryan has introduced his vaunted "46" defense to Philly. But he won't have the same talent that made it so effective in Chicago. Iconoclastic Ryan will quickly weed out malcontents who bogged down the Eagles in recent years. In the process, it's difficult to determine his exact lineup. Will Matt Cavanaugh or holdover Ron Jaworski play quarterback? Will rookie backs Anthony Toney and Keith Byars (when his foot heals) shove Earnest Jackson and Michael Haddix aside? Will rookie LB Alonzo Johnson assert himself? There's no question about some incumbents: Leonard Mitchell and Ken Reeve are set at offensive tackle. The defensive line of Reggie White, Ken Clarke and Greg Brown meets even Ryan's high standards. Wes Hopkins is an All-Pro caliber safety, so's Mike Quick at wide receiver. But Ryan's going to need time to fill in the voids.



It's Dallas management Tony Dorsett (right) is angry with, not Herschel Walker, whom he helps here during practice. With those two and a stable of others, the Cowboys have the NFL's best fleet of running backs.

## Hogeboom hopes he's found home

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — A big grin splashed across Jack Bushofsky's face as he watched quarterback Gary Hogeboom's 35-yard sideline pass drop over the defensive back into tight end Kell McGregor's waiting hands.

"They should take him out right now, put him in a little room and let him sit there until the games start," Bushofsky, the Indianapolis Colts personnel director, said of Hogeboom. "He looks great in practice. I sure hope he looks like this in games."

That is the big question as the Colts, the worst passing team in the American Football Conference the past two years, go with the veteran quarterback they received from the Dallas Cowboys the day before the 1986 National Football League draft.

"He's doing things he's supposed to do with no rush," Colts Coach Rod Dowhower said of Hogeboom during practice. "He's been getting the ball into some pretty tight spots. I know the receivers like it."

Glitter isn't exactly floating to the turf from Hogeboom's helmet, but close. Everyone around the Colts organization is whispering "What a steal!" after getting Hogeboom for just a swap of 1986 second round picks (33rd for

47th), and a fifth through ninth choice in 1987, contingent on how successful he is.

"I haven't proven anything yet," said the 6-4, 200-pound Hogeboom, in his seventh year. "It helps a lot that I know I'm the starter, but I have so much to learn about the system and, it's important for everyone else on the team to get used to me too. But this was a perfect situation for me to walk into."

Gone is last year's battle between Mike Pagel (now in Cleveland) and Art Schlichter (Buffalo). Hogeboom knows he is the starting quarterback.

"It makes my job easier for preparation," quarterback coach John Becker said. "Gary has picked up things real quick, and he's shown in the scrimmages he can scramble and make big plays. You can see his experience under fire."

Still, Hogeboom was just 6-6 in Dallas as a starter, 6-4 in 1984 when he beat out Danny White for the starting job.

San Francisco 49ers' Roger Craig became the first player in National Football League history to gain 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 receiving in one season in 1985.

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# AFC Central

## Oilers could have trouble blunting Bengals, Browns

By Murray Olderman

The struggle in the Central Division of the American Football Conference is to find a team that can finish above .500. It didn't happen last year.

As a result, the Cleveland Browns became the first break-even (8-8) team ever to reach the NFL playoffs. Though they did well, almost upsetting Miami, the division as a whole is reduced in caliber from the 1970s, when the Pittsburgh Steelers were the closest thing to an NFL dynasty.

The AFC Central race in 1986 is truly wide open, with no clear-cut favorite. The lack of a classy front-runner is so evident that even down in Houston — whose Oilers have been the dregs of the division in recent years — there is some basis for optimism.

Whoever wins AFC Central honors will be a longshot to make much progress in post-season play.

**CINCINNATI BENGALS (Prediction: First in AFC Central, 10-6):**

Coach Sam Wyche, an amateur magician, will concentrate his prestidigitatorial efforts on making the Bengals break fast out of the gate. Since he took over the club in '84, they've been killed by incredibly dismal starts, most recently 0-3 last year which ultimately cost them a playoff spot. The offense is now definitely in the boom-boom hands of Boomer Esiason, who proved last year he was an NFL field leader. His left-handed slings go to a great receiving corps of Chris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown, joined by rookie Tim McGee. Running backs James Brooks and Larry Kinnebrew (slimmed down to 255!) operate behind a monstrous offensive line, led by All-Pro tackle Anthony Munoz. A porous defense led to four draft picks in that area among the top five. Particularly welcome would be the speed of No. 1 Joe Kelly, a linebacker. Bengals haven't had much luck with top

draftees in recent years; bulwark up front is nose tackle Tim Krumrie, once a last-round choice. They need a punter to replace Pat McNally. The heat's on Wyche to make the Bengals winners again.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS (Prediction: Second in AFC Central, 8-8):**

The Steelers are pilotless. They haven't had a reliable quarterback to steer them since Terry Bradshaw. That doesn't mean Coach Chuck Noll, who ranks with Don Shula and Tom Landry for longevity and winning, has lost his touch. He hasn't had the tools. The 7-9 record last year was the worst since '71. Mark Malone, who keeps getting hurt, holds Noll's confidence at quarterback. The Steelers hope to coax another big season out of receiver John Stallworth, in his 13th year. They have one of the NFL's premier weapons in returner-receiver Louis Lipps. Running backs Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie are pluggers. The offensive line needed boost of John Rienstra under contract. Another rookie, Gerald Williams, bolsters the pass rush. Linebacker Mike Merriweather is the class of the defense. But it's not the Steel Curtain of old.

**CLEVELAND BROWNS (Prediction: Third in AFC Central, 7-9):**

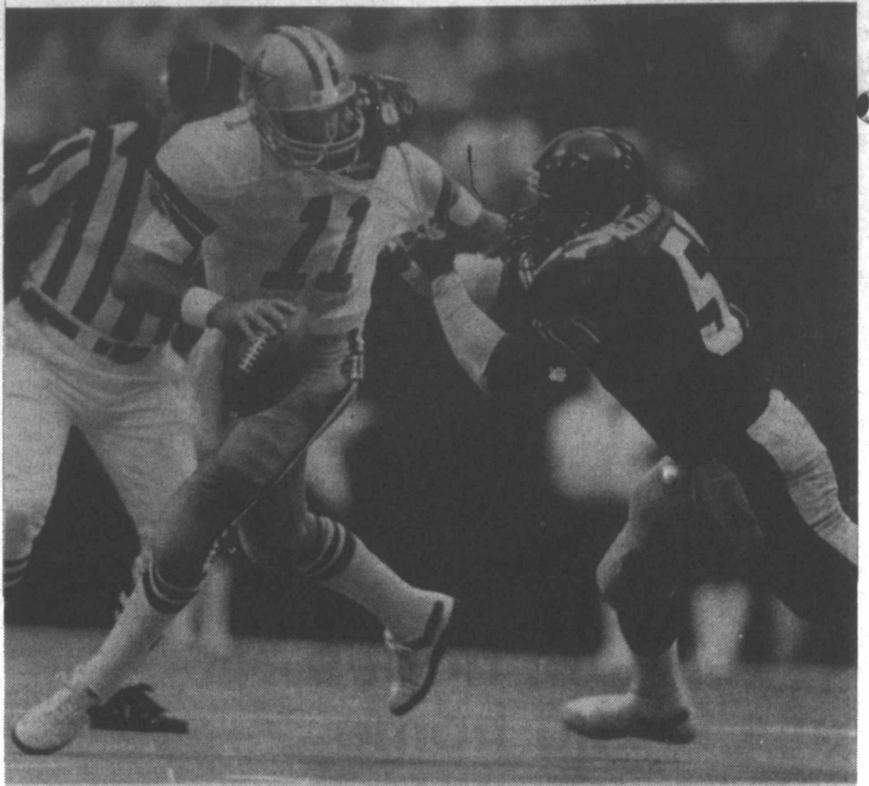
Give Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer, in his third year, credit. He's not standing still with a division champ. He brought in Lindy Infante to retool the offensive concepts and brought back Dave Adolph to coordinate the defense. Young quarterback Bernie Kosar, still in a learning phase, has new targets in ex-Canadians Terry Greer, Jeff Boyd and draftee Webster Slaughter. Tight end Ozzie Newsome is still old reliable. For balance, the Browns boast Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner as the running threats, only the third tandem in NFL history to top 1,000 yards each. But the defense, a premier unit, has to be

affected by the tragic death of safety Don Rogers. There's little help coming from the draft. The heart of the defense remains a magnificent linebacker quartet. The Browns will be tested early when they meet the champion Bears in the opener.

**HOUSTON OILERS (Prediction: Fourth in AFC Central, 3-13):**

The Oilers operate a revolving door for coaches. Jerry Glanville, who took over with two games to go in '85, gets a fresh start. He says bluntly the Oilers have run out of alibis. They've been stockpiling huge linemen for several years. They signed such refugees from other leagues as QB Warren Moon and RB Mike Rozier. The puzzle was why, with the huge investment in Moon, they tapped QB Jim Everett, as their top draftee. Other rookies who'll provide more immediate help are receiver Ernest Givins and runner Allen Pinkett, who will spell Rozier. The return from knee surgery of Dean Steinkuhler bolsters a big, young offensive line that already features Mike Munchak (though the losing mentality of the Oilers has affected tackle Harvey Salem). The defensive line, also young, displays Ray Childress at end. An excellent pair of safeties, Keith Bostic and Bo Eason, roams the secondary. The quality drops significantly at linebacker. But generally speaking, the Oilers have enough talent to make a move — if they develop the proper frame of mind.

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Steelers linebacker Mike Merriweather (57) could be trying to drag Danny White back to Pittsburgh, where they haven't had a reliable

quarterback since Terry Bradshaw. The Steelers will need one to beat Cincinnati and Cleveland.



With an \$8 million salary, Buffalo's Jim Kelly is the NFL's richest player. The question is, can he keep the Bills from being one of the league's poorest teams?

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1986 NFL SCHEDULE

1986 REGULAR SEASON	THIRTEENTH WEEK	FOURTEENTH WEEK
<b>FIRST WEEK</b> Sunday, September 7 (NBC-TV doubleheader) Atlanta at New Orleans 12:00 Cincinnati at Kansas City 3:00 Cleveland at Chicago 12:00 Detroit at Minnesota 12:00 Houston at Green Bay 12:00 Indianapolis at New England 4:00 Los Angeles Raiders at Denver 2:00 Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis 12:00 Miami at San Diego 4:00 New York Jets at Buffalo 4:00 Philadelphia at Washington 1:00 Pittsburgh at Seattle 1:00 San Francisco at Tampa Bay 1:00 Monday, September 8 New York Giants at Dallas (ABC) 8:00	<b>EIGHTH WEEK</b> Sunday, October 28 (NBC-TV doubleheader) Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams 1:00 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:00 Cleveland at Minnesota 12:00 Detroit at Chicago 12:00 Los Angeles Raiders at Houston 12:00 Miami at Indianapolis 1:00 New England at Buffalo 1:00 New Orleans at New York Jets 3:00 St. Louis at Dallas 3:00 San Diego at Washington 1:00 San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 12:00 Tampa Bay at Kansas City 2:00 Washington at New York Giants (ABC) 8:00	<b>FOURTEENTH WEEK</b> Sunday, December 7 (NBC-TV doubleheader) Cincinnati at New England 12:00 Cleveland at Buffalo 1:00 Dallas at Los Angeles Rams (ABC) 8:00 Denver at Kansas City 12:00 Detroit at Pittsburgh 1:00 Houston at San Diego 1:00 Indianapolis at Atlanta 4:00 Miami at New Orleans 12:00 Minnesota at Green Bay 12:00 New York Jets at San Francisco 1:00 St. Louis at Philadelphia 1:00 Tampa Bay at Chicago 12:00 Monday, December 8 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle (ABC) 8:00

# Dallas & Denver?

## Fearless or foolish, forecaster sez Cowboys, Broncos in XXI

By Murray Olderman



Murray Olderman

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The National Football League enters its 67th season of existence in a mood of elation. Although it was judged a monopoly in the anti-trust suit brought by the U.S. Football League, the NFL had to ante up only a total of \$3.

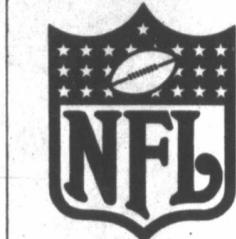
The specter of a player strike won't appear for another year (the current collective bargaining agreement expires next August). And the hassle over a new television contract (to succeed the current \$2.1 billion package) is also a year away.

Meanwhile, the excitement of a colorful defending Super Bowl champion, the Chicago Bears, sparks the anticipation of another NFL season, which begins on Sunday, Sept. 7.

In fact, the last two years have produced two of the greatest teams in the history of the sport — the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers of '84 and the 18-1 Bears of '85.

An innovation this year will be the introduction of instant TV replays to help resolve debatable calls by the officials. Also in the TV booth, there is a change in the ABC is doing away with its usual troika of experts on "Monday Night Football." Now it's the duo of Al Michaels calling play-by-play and Frank Gifford providing the commentary.

Down on the field, four new head



sons on the job. Gone into the limbo of retirement are such famous performers as John Riggins, Joe Theismann, Billy Sims, Doug English, Jan Stenerud, John Hannah, Pat McInally, Lee Roy Selmon, Lyle Alzado, Julius Adams and Fred Dean.

But coming in, via the infusion of USFL talent, are Herschel Walker, Kelvin Bryant, Jim Kelly, et al.

Only one important question remains. Who will win?

Here's my prediction: AFC division champions: Miami (East), Cincinnati (Central) and Denver (West).

AFC wild card playoff: New York Jets over San Diego.

AFC division playoffs: Denver over New York Jets; Miami over Cincinnati.

AFC championship game: Denver over Miami.

NFC division champions: Dallas (East), Chicago (Central) and San Francisco (West).

NFC wild card playoff: New York Giants over Los Angeles Rams.

NFC division playoffs: San Francisco over Giants; Dallas over Chicago.

NFC championship game: Dallas over San Francisco.

Super Bowl XXI (Jan. 25, 1987, Pasadena, Calif.): Denver over Dallas.

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