

**Sports**

**Area teams launch new grid season**  
—Pg. 11-12



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# The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

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September 7, 1986

**High flier**



Photographer Terry Ford's camera caught young Ricky Sewell entertaining himself and his friends in their North Sumner neighborhood Saturday afternoon by seeing how many bicycles he could stack together and leap over. These bikes covered 19 feet, six inches, but he claimed one leap of 24 feet.

## Terrorists take toll

### 21 slaughtered during worship

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue Saturday, killing 21 worshippers and wounding four with submachine-gun fire before blowing themselves up with hand grenades, officials said.

Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut said the gunmen locked the synagogue's main door with an iron bar to keep worshippers from escaping.

"This appears to have been a suicide commando mission," Premier Turgut Ozal said after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara.

The grenade explosions made a charnel house of the Jewish house of prayer, where worshippers were arriving for Sabbath services. Dismembered bodies lay among wrecked rows of chairs. All the victims had been shot, Akbulut said.

"It's horrifying," the official Anatolia news agency quoted Istanbul's deputy governor, Hasan Ali Ozer, as saying.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said seven rabbis were reported among the dead and that Istanbul's chief rabbi, David Asseo, reportedly was wounded. Ammerman said U.S. authorities in Turkey were trying to determine if any Americans were killed or wounded.

Police sources said all the dead worshippers were Turkish men, and Akbulut said most were elderly. However, Anatolia said the dead included an unidentified visiting rabbi from Israel.

Akbulut told The Associated Press police found 102 spent cartridges on the floor of Neve Shalom Synagogue. He said the assailants entered at about 9:20 a.m., secured the main door, then stood about 10 yards apart and began firing submachine guns into the congregation.

One of the injured said the terrorists shouted in Arabic as they fired, Akbulut said.

Akbulut said the terrorists were killed by three hand grenades they detonated at close range. The legs and lower trunk of one terrorist were blown off by the explosion, he added.

Only four people who were in the building escaped harm, he said.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres issued a statement expressing "disgust and deep shock."

### Hijack victims are evacuated

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A U.S. Air Force medical transport plane staffed by battle surgeons evacuated 17 victims Saturday, including six Americans, who were wounded in the hijack of a Pan Am jumbo jet that killed at least 15 people.

Pakistani officials, meanwhile, issued conflicting statements about the fate of the four hijackers, all believed to be Palestinians. Some said all four survived. Others said one was killed, one was wounded and two survived.

The gunmen, disguised as airport security workers, seized the aircraft with nearly 400 peo-

**Related stories, Pg. 7**

ple aboard early Friday. They initially demanded to be flown to Cyprus, so they could free Palestinian terrorists jailed there.

The hijack ended 17 hours later when lights went out inside the aircraft and the hijackers fired at passengers and hurled grenades. Pakistani commandos wrested control of the aircraft half an hour after shooting began.

Pakistani officials said at least 15 people were killed, among them three Americans. Hospitals reported 127 people injured. White House officials said 17 of the injured were Americans.

Airline officials and sources have estimated about 80 Americans were aboard the flight, which originated in Bombay, India, and was headed for New York by way of Frankfurt, West Germany.

A C-141 medical evacuation plane was en route to West Germany after picking up 17 injured in Karachi, including six Americans, six Britons, three West Germans, an Italian and an Austrian, U.S. diplomats at the airport said. The wounded will be treated at U.S. military hospitals in West Germany.

Pan American World Airways sent a special plane to Karachi to pick up passengers who want to continue on to Frankfurt and then New York, airline officials said. The plane was scheduled to leave Karachi on Sunday.

Indian government officials said a special Indian government plane was also heading for Karachi to take Indian citizens to Bombay.

## Area towns trail in efforts for grants

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Texline, Claude, Channing, Higgins and Skellytown defeated Lefors, Miami and Carson County in pursuit of a state award that does not come through performance on a playing field.

The cities' goals were a share of a \$1.3 million grant that the Texas Department of Community Affairs is giving to towns and counties served by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. The TDCA awards the grant on a competitive point basis, with 600 points awarded by the PRPC and another 600 points awarded by the state agency.

Thirty-two Panhandle towns and counties attended preliminary grant hearings Thursday in Amarillo. There, a PRPC hearing committee heard presentations from mayors, county judges, commissioners, engineers and citizens on why their projects should be funded. The hearing officials awarded points on the regional priority, project efficiency, percentage of population helped by the project and the urgency of the project.

When the preliminary scores were tallied

Texline's request for a grant to fund improvements to its water system came out on top with 456 points. Claude's water improvement request was next with 417 points, followed by Channing with 407 and Higgins with 389.

Skellytown came in fifth with its request for \$250,000 to fund improvements to its water system. Skellytown mayor Wesley Russell said the city needs a new ground storage tank, improvements to its distribution system and a high pressure pump. This is the second year Skellytown has made the request. Last year, the town was ranked 11th place and missed the grant.

Russell said that if the town can't muster up enough points at the state level to get the funds, "we may have to float a bond."

Rounding out the "top ten" were Ochiltree County, Randall County, Vega, Armstrong County and Donley County.

Requests from Miami, Lefors and Carson County didn't do so well at the hearing and a PRPC spokesperson said their chances of getting their share of this year's grant are "minimal."

Lefors, which came in 23rd with 295 points, is seeking \$234,150 to improve its water supply system. Miami, which wants to extend city sewer service to people living north of Red

Deer Creek, came in 24th with 289 points. The Carson County request to fund the installation of an elevator in the county courthouse, came in next to last (31st) at 264 points.

Miami Mayor Tom Stribling, who accompanied engineer Gene Barber and three council members to the hearing, said the city could try for next year's grant. That's just about the only option the city has to improve its sewer system, he said.

"Only \$6,500 in carryover doesn't leave much of a choice," Stribling said.

Before the hearing, Carson County Judge Jay Roselius said that if the grant does not come, he'll modify the plans to cut costs. The county sought the PRPC grant to fund renovation of the courthouse to comply with federal regulations to allow access to handicapped people. The plan was to use the elevator route that already goes from the sheriff's office on the second floor to the courtroom on the third floor and extend it to the ground floor.

The requests will now go to the TDCA, which will tally its scores in about three weeks. The state bases its points on the number of unemployed people or low income residents there are in the area.

## United Way's campaign to be launched Tuesday

Preparations for the 1986 Pampa United Way campaign have been underway for weeks, but the fund-raising activities will kick off officially Tuesday with a luncheon at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The kickoff will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Heritage Room with the September membership meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in support of the United Way efforts.

The luncheon will be a departure from past kickoff meetings, with no outside speaker being brought in for the program. Instead, the emphasis will be on the local aspects of the United Way programs in keeping with the 1986 theme, "YOU Make It Happen — The United Way!"

United Way office secretary

**Related story, Pg. 8**

Jan Lyle said a variety of entertainment has been planned, along with six surprise speakers and the giving away of door prizes.

Pampa United Way campaign chairman Dean Copeland said the success of drives in the past have always depended on the willingness of Pampa and area residents to give their donations and contributions in support of the agencies receiving United Way funding.

"Year after year, Pampa has responded positively to the annual United Way campaign," Copeland said. "That positive response says a lot for

See UNITED, Page three

## 'Missing' former exchange student found safe

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

After six years of searching, Pampa residents have finally made contact with Anastasia Mama, a foreign exchange student from Cyprus who fled her country during a 1974 civil war.

Anastasia (Mama) Christodoulides, who was a foreign exchange student at Pampa High School in 1974, is a safe, happy mother of two who teaches English at a language

institute in Larnaca, Cyprus, local friends have learned.

Earl Davis, who gave Anastasia a home during her high school visit here, and other Pampa friends had lost contact with her in 1981 on the eve of her wedding to a Greek dental technician.

Their search and fears for her safety intensified in 1984 when a garment wholesaler from Ireland located a trunk full of the woman's Pampa High School mementos in a storage building in the Cyprus

Capital of Nicosia. Anastasia had left the trunk behind when she fled the country during a Turkish Cypriot uprising in 1974. She has not seen it since.

But thanks to a corrected spelling of a street address, the intervention of a 1961 exchange student from Greece and a Larnaca postman who happened to know the Christodoulides' current address, Pampa High School history teacher Howard Graham has heard from Anastasia.

"I had just about given up

hope of finding her, and here comes this letter," Graham said.

Graham said that after exhausting most other avenues in trying to contact Mama, he sought the help of Cathy Papathanassopoulou, a foreign exchange student who came to Pampa in 1961 and is now an employee at the South African embassy in Athens.

"I sent her husband's name and asked if she could locate him," Graham said.

It seems that for all these

years, the Mamas' Pampa friends have been sending correspondences to a misspelled address: addressing their letters to Khanion 6A, Drosia in Larnaca instead of the correct Hanion 6A, Drosia.

"So I sent a letter to her proper address, but they moved (from there) about six months ago," Graham said. "But the postman happened to know her husband and he gave it to him."

See EXCHANGE, Page three



ANASTASIA MAMA



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Mexico flooding takes nine lives

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Nine people, mostly children, were listed as missing in the aftermath of flash flooding caused by rare, heavy rains in this northern industrial city.

Nine people drowned and 3,500 others were driven from their homes during the day-long downpour, officials said Friday.

"We lament what occurred. . . . There were serious damages," Jorge Trevino, the governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, told a news conference.

"There are many (people) missing," he said. "Very probably, unfortunately, there will be more" deaths. The rains were described as the strongest here in at least 20 years.

Raul Garza, director of the governor's press information office, said nine people had died, and authorities were compiling a list of the victims.

Authorities reported that on Thursday, up to 8 inches of rain fell during a 10-hour period in some portions of Monterrey and its surrounding suburbs. Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon state, is 138 miles from the Texas border at Laredo.

Flood waters had receded in most areas of the city by Friday and traffic was nearly back to normal.

City and state work crews repaired damaged roads, pumped water from the basements of two hospitals and some schools, fixed traffic signals and restored electricity in some residential neighborhoods.

There was no immediate damage estimate.

This city of some 2.8 million receives an average of just 20 inches of rain a year. A strict water rationing program is in place to conserve the normally scarce resource.

Because of the near constant drought conditions, the area's poor had built their tiny concrete and tin huts on the banks and inside of the city's drainage canals.

Many of these homes were lost when the Topo Chico canal overflowed its banks and water raged through others.

Garza said the majority of those people forced to flee their homes in the sudden flood spent the night with friends or relatives or found shelter at government centers opened during the disaster. He said many were able to return to their homes after the water abated.

The downpour began about 4 a.m. Thursday, and by mid-day streets throughout the city were flooded.



**TIGER BEAT**—Groom High School senior Audra Wagner does double duty as the football team's Tiger Spirit leader and high school band drummer during Groom's rout of the Clarendon Broncos Friday. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## United

Continued from Page one

the United Way volunteers and for the community."

The Pampa United Way has established a goal of \$286,021 for the 1986 campaign, only \$4,000 more than the amount raised last year, which was the most ever gained in a local United Way drive.

Copeland noted that the emphasis for this year's drive is on the 14 Pampa agencies that participate in the Pampa United Way. He said the local organization is not dropping the out-of-town agencies that had received funds in the past, but the Pampa United Way will not send any money out of Pampa in 1987.

He said people still may designate donations to the out-of-town agencies — Southwest Diabetic Foundation, United Services Organization (USO) and Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital — and the local office will see that they receive those donations. But those three agencies will not get any funding from the Pampa office in 1987; instead, the organization will concentrate on the 14 local agencies.

Chamber President Bill Duncan noted the Chamber is pleased to again use its September meeting to support the Pampa United Way efforts.

"The Chamber has always supported the United Way because a successful drive helps the economic and industrial development of our community," Duncan said. "In 1986, the United Way will need everyone's support more than ever."

Though the kickoff will take place at a Chamber meeting, Duncan noted that the meeting is not just for Chamber members or United Way volunteers. He encouraged other in-



terested citizens to attend the meeting to become informed more about the United Way work.

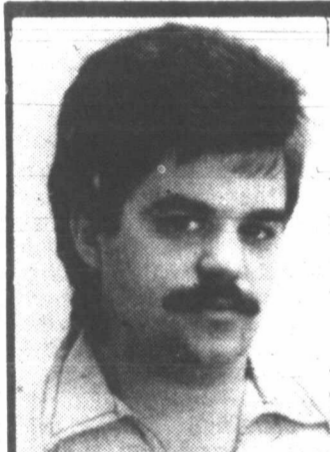
Cost for the buffet meal, catered by Danny's Market, will be \$6.50 per person. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Monday with the Chamber office at 669-3241 or with the Pampa United Way office at 669-1001.

Local agencies being emphasized in this year's drive include the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts, the Community Day Care Center, Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls, Quivira Council of the Girl Scouts, High Plains Epilepsy and the Latch Key Program.

Other local United Way supported agencies are Meals on Wheels, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, South Side Senior Citizens Center, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, the local Salvation Army and Tralee Crisis Center.

## Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



### Voters say 'stache stays

The die is cast, the votes are counted and the results are overwhelming. Pampa News readers like me better with the mustache than without it.

Thirty-two voters said, yes, keep the hairy upper lip while only five wanted me to stash the 'stache. I also had one undecided vote.

It seems that when the silent majority is finally encouraged to speak out, the truth of the matter is revealed. So to those of you who prompted this whole campaign to start with, I'll have to say sorry, the mustache will stay.

Of course, the secretary of state's office is still trying to decide if this vote was legal so you mustachio opponents may yet gain the upper hand if you can gain an injunction and declare the vote invalid. At least I don't think there's anything in the statutes permitting votes on newspaper columnist's appearance.

But, back to the vote, I had some interesting responses, too. The winner of the approximate value of my mustache comb, which I now must keep, is a woman from McLean, who asked that she remain anonymous. Hers was the most original reason as to why I should keep my face hairy. She wrote:

"Dear Paul, 'I think short men should always wear mustaches so we'll know you're really grown up!'"

Cute, but probably true, although I'm sure I can expect some comments to the effect that I'm not really grown up yet. As they say in the movies, ma'am, the check's in the mail. Congrats.

The most interesting reason why I should shave the darn thing off came from Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman who told me one day that mustaches are bad for oral hygiene because of all the germs that collect in them.

Nice try, Captain, but until or unless the secretary of state tells me otherwise, I'm bound by the vote. I just hope my medical insurance rates don't go up too much more because of it.

Another woman told me the final decision isn't really up to anyone except my wife and, when it comes right down to it, I suppose she's right.

Many people wrote in that I should be able to wear my hair, etc., however I choose and one county official told me I should inform certain parties that toilet brushes are available at M.E. Moses.

On the "shave it off" side were comments that I would just look better without it and one writer advised that I search the scriptures, specifically I Corinthians 11-14, for an answer. That's food for thought.

But perhaps the most telling comment came from a friend who asked his father, "Paul has a mustache?"

After last week's adventure shopping for school clothes, I could have written a whole other column this week.

Tuesday was the first day of school and Tuesday night we went shopping for, you guessed it, school supplies. I've never seen anything like what these young'uns have to bring to school these days.

Back when I was in school, and that wasn't so long ago, all we needed was a pencil, a notebook and a lunchbox. Then lunchboxes kinda went out of style, so all we needed then was a pencil and a notebook.

Ah, the good old days!

On a more serious note, I noticed two cars parked where they shouldn't have been while shopping at the new Food Emporium this week.

Both were parked in handicapped parking places and, from what I could see, did not belong there. Nothing burns me up more than seeing someone grab one of these spots that are reserved for those who need closer access to the store.

Shoppers are hereby put on notice. I will report any of you I see parked in such zones to the police. And, as I always have a camera with me, I also will take pictures for proof of your insensitivity and provide them to whichever agencies will listen.

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

## Exchange student

Continued from Page one

Within minutes of receiving Graham's letter, Anastasia apparently drafted a letter to Pampa, her first in six years.

In her letter, Anastasia could barely cover her joy over hearing from Graham that her trunk had been found.

"I keep reading it over and over again and find it very difficult to convince myself I am not dreaming," Anastasia wrote. "Your letter, along with the astonishing news it contains, has been the most pleasant surprise I've had for years."

"How can I believe that those precious belongings of mine still exist in some distant part of the world waiting for me?" she wrote.

That "distant part of the world" may be the home of John T. Mallon of Dublin, Ire.

Mallon, who has a home in Cyprus, found the trunk in 1984 in a storage building in Nicosia. Inside were her 1974 Harvester yearbook, a Bible, an American flag, an AFS plaque and a framed picture of the 1974 graduating class. Touched by the autograph's he read in the yearbook, Mallon wrote to Pampa school officials asking them to "trace this lovely girl and to return

these treasured items to her."

Attempts to reach Mallon by telephone have been unsuccessful.

Anastasia explained that after the 1974 Turkish Cypriot uprising and the resulting occupation of her hometown of Famagusta, she "had lost all hope of ever seeing those things again."

During the occupation, she and other Greek Cypriots spent days "sleeping in fields without adequate food or medical care."

"Some of the Greek girls had been raped by Turkish soldiers. Greek children were told there would be no schooling until January (1975)," she wrote in a 1974 letter to Davis.

In November, 1974, her family made it to Greece, where she tried to enroll at the University of Athens.

Throughout her correspondence over the next six years, Anastasia kept asking about where the trunk full of her mementos was.

"What I regret most was the loss of the great number of photographs I had mailed along with the rest of my souvenirs," she wrote. "If I do get back these souvenirs, I do hope that those photographs

will be among them."

Mrs. Christodoulides wrote that she and her family "are doing fine."

"The 16-year old Anastasia you met in 1973 is now the mother of two children, a boy and a girl," she reported. "I left Athens in 1980 and have worked as a teacher at a language institute here in Larnaca ever since."

## Amarillo man hurt

GROOM — A 77-year-old Amarillo man is listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a truck rollover Friday on Interstate Highway 40 east of Groom.

John H. Dekle was westbound in a 1979 Dodge pickup about 7.2 miles east of Groom when the truck's right rear tire blew, according to Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Greg Eatman. The one-vehicle accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m. near the Texas Highway 70 junction, Eatman said.

Dekle was transported by the Groom Ambulance Service to Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa, where he was treated for head lacerations before being transferred to Amarillo.

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Session Schedule:  
Saturday..... 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday..... 5:00 p.m.

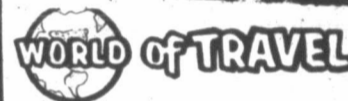
Nurseries are provided for all services.



John D. Hannah, B.S., M.A., Th. M., Th. D.

Dr. Hannah's topic for this conference will be "20th Century blessings from the Sermon on the Mount."

### Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Blandness doctrine needn't be studied

One thing the Senate Appropriations Committee managed to get done before Congress recessed for the summer was to send a Federal Communications Commission appropriations bill to the Senate floor. Good old Sen. Ernest Hollings slipped a bit of mischief into the finished bill before it was reported out—a requirement that the FCC restudy the so-called Fairness Doctrine and report on its findings by Sept. 30, 1987.

Such unfairness. Such expense. Only a year ago, the Commission released a "final" report on the Fairness Doctrine, concluding it "no longer serves the public interest" and that repealing it altogether should be seriously considered "as a matter of both policy and constitutional law."

The Fairness Doctrine requires broadcasters to devote a "reasonable amount of time to discussing controversial issues of public importance to their communities." It also requires them to cover such issues in a "balanced" manner. Those who feel their points of view were not covered can demand "equal time" at the broadcaster's expense.

But it has precisely the opposite of its intended effect. Instead of guaranteeing coverage of the issues, it provides broadcasters with an incentive to reduce both the quantity and the quality of such coverage.

John Spain of the Radio and Television News Directors Association told the FCC commissioners last year. "We all know the trigger words in this business: abortion, nuclear power, school integration, police brutality. Under the Fairness Doctrine, the rule becomes, 'Deal with the issue rigorously and get burned (by demands for equal time); deal with it blandly and be safe.'" In effect, the Fairness Doctrine has guaranteed that controversial issues are slighted in the electronic media.

If Sen. Hollings' provision becomes law, it will commit taxpayers to financing another year of useless study of the Fairness Doctrine and commit broadcasters to at least another year of having their constitutional rights to freedom of speech violated. And it would commit the American public to at least another year of broadcast pablum.



Walter Williams

## Quotas don't mean success

If you haven't tasted honey-dipped beetles before, what do you do? According to that cute cereal commercial, you left Mikey try it. One interpretation of that commercial is that Mikey is dispensable. If he barfs, no big thing, nothing's lost.

For nearly a generation, poor black people have played the role of society's Mikey. Politicians, scholars, civil rights leaders, you name it, have performed experiments that have no history of success on blacks, and, what's often the case, these hadn't been tried previously on anybody else.

Take racial quotas for the purposes of redressing historical grievances. There's no ethnic group in the world that can trace its upward socioeconomic progress to racial quotas. Jews, Japanese-Americans, Armenians, Italians, West Indian American blacks (they were slaves), have faced racial discrimination. But the fact they are now "successful" cannot be attributed to quotas either in employment or education.

We need not confine our attention to America. Chinese have faced discrimination in Southeast Asia; Indians in Africa; Jews in Europe; Armenians in the post-Ottoman Empire. But, for the most part, these ethnic groups earn higher income than those who discriminate against them.

Racial quotas to address grievances have been tried in India to help the Untouchables, and in Malaysia to help the dominant Malays who discriminate against the Chinese. Business set-asides and employment quotas have been tried. The bottom line in both places is failure to achieve the stated objectives.

During the '60s and '70s, elite researchers said the problem of black education was the paucity of black role models. That finding provided grist for the proposition that blacks should be put, meritoriously or by quotas, into jobs as counselors, administrators, and school superintendents.

This has happened in some major cities, especially in the nation's capital where you'll find a black school superintendent, numerous black principals and teachers. To boot, Washington's mayor and most of the city leaders and administrators are black. If the role-model theory were right, you'd expect Washington to be the mecca of black academic achievement. WRONG. The academic achievement of its black students is among the lowest in the nation.

American Jews have a reputation for academic achievement, but when poor, uneducated Jews migrated to New York their

teachers were Irish. Today Japanese-Americans excel on most standards of academic achievement. But a Japanese student will wait a long time before he sees a Japanese role-model in school.

Politicians and civil rights leaders deride "dead-end" jobs like washing dishes, delivering packages and sweeping floors as one of the means for upward mobility. Yet the ancestors of America's ethnic mosaic did just that type of work. In fact, most of the blacks who deride dead-end jobs, and are now successful, at one time worked at those very jobs. So-called dead-end jobs teach people valuable work habits such as promptness and respect for supervisors. What's more, a couple, both at minimum-wage jobs, earns nearly \$14,000 a year—well above the poverty level.

There are all kinds of experiments on blacks that are ludicrous and untried. A new debate is raging in the black community about the benefits of "benefactors." The question that should come out of this debate so far as programs are concerned is: "Show me where this idea has worked before!" In a word, blacks need to be de-Mikeyed!

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.

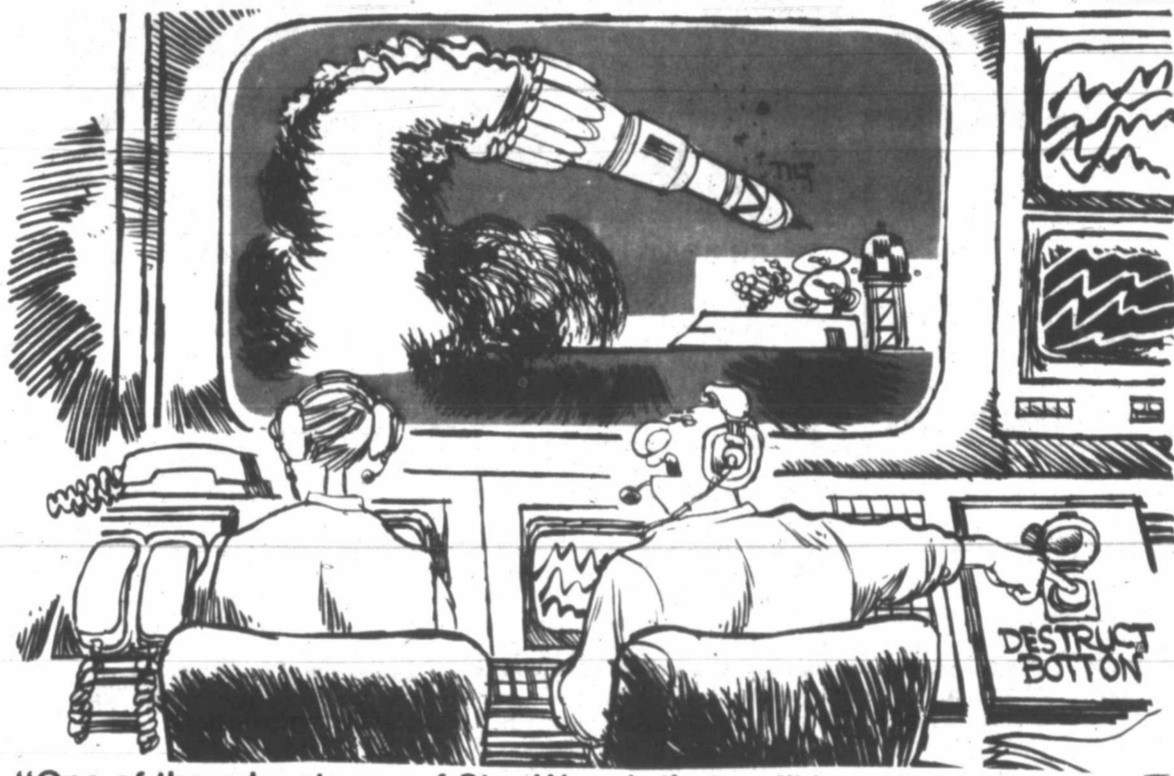
## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1986. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 7, 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the recently completed Boulder Dam—now known as Hoover Dam—by pressing a golden key at the White House to signal the startup of the dam's hydroelectric generators in Nevada. By October, electricity from the dam was flowing to Los Angeles.

On this date: Ten years ago: Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said that, unlike President Gerald R. Ford, he would have fired FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley for having accepted gifts and personal services from his own agency.

Five years ago: Tens of thousands of workers marched in New York in a Labor Day parade that included 4,000 fired air traffic controllers, but not the man who did the firing, President Reagan.



"One of the advantages of Star Wars is that we'll be able to shoot down our own rockets."

Lewis Grizzard

## Don't knock basket weaving



As a result of the various investigations into collegiate athletic programs, we are finding that many schools offer so-called "crib" courses that athletes, and other backward students, like I was, can take to help them graduate.

As a result of these investigations, it was revealed the University of Georgia offers a course entitled "Insects and Man."

This is not news to me because when I was at Georgia I took this very course.

One day, the instructor held up some sort of creepy-crawler and called on me.

"Mr. Grizzard," he asked, "can you identify what I am holding in my hand?"

"Bug!" I said, excitedly.

"Good work, Mr. Grizzard," the teacher replied.

I wound up making a B in the course, however, because later in class, I swatted a worrisome fly with my notebook and the fly turned out to be one of the teacher's personal pets, Randy.

It was also recently revealed that at Georgia Tech, a giant among engineering schools, a

course is offered in ceramics.

"Ceramics," said a spokesperson from the athletic department, "is a much more difficult subject than you would think."

I agree completely. I also took basketweaving in college. Do you know how hard it is to get those stupid little strands of straw to stick in the right places?

Same thing with making a pot. You have to remember all sorts of complex things, like which end of the pot is supposed to have the opening.

I also was reading about a course a former Heisman Trophy winner took. It was entitled, "The Theory of Track."

After some thought, I believe I have come upon what is exactly the theory of track. It goes: "The dude that runs the fastest wins the race."

Of course, what are easy courses to some might not necessarily be easy to others.

Some people who have stayed inside a lot might not know a bug when they see one.

Others who were deprived of modelling clay as children might have one heck of a time pas-

ing ceramics. Still others are generally confused about most everything. A former college football coach told me about the day Bubba Smith, of "Kill, Bubba, Kill" fame, registered for his first classes at Michigan State.

Afterwards, he stormed into an assistant's office with his class schedule and said, "Coach, you said I wouldn't have to take no foreign languages."

The coach looked at Bubba's schedule and said, "Bubba, you aren't taking any foreign languages."

"Oh, yeah?" replied Bubba. "Then what's this 'English' thing about?"

I credit Joe Namath with the best line about athletes and collegiate work, however, and I think what he said says a great deal about media criticism of making it soft on athletes.

When the Jets signed Namath out of Alabama, he traveled to New York for a press conference.

"What did you major in at Alabama, Joe," a sports writer asked, "basket-weaving?"

"No," answered Namath. "Journalism."

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## Berry's World



"At the present time, we have no openings for the position of 'key player.'"



Wally Simmons

## Anarchy, freedom go together

I always thought The Pampa News and Freedom Newspapers were anti-government enough to satisfy even the most radical among us. But we apparently are not. Some soul sent us a clipping of the statement of beliefs that appears in the upper left-hand corner of this page every day, complete with notations challenging the validity of those beliefs.

This person is apparently a budding anarchist and the part of our statement he challenged was the line that says "Freedom is neither license nor anarchy..." He said we are wrong—that anarchy is freedom, and he scribbled things like "Anarchy forever," and "Anarchy is not a thought but a way of life," on the clipping.

Well, now. This is a bit of a

twist. Those of us who believe in libertarian principles are often accused of being anarchists by our more statist-oriented fellow citizens. But I do not recall anyone implying that we are not anarchists enough.

I think the problem here is the general perception of what the word "anarchy" means. Mr. Webster gives us two definitions. The first is "the absence of government" and the second is "the absence of order" brought about by the absence of government.

I don't know who wrote that statement of beliefs. It is something that appears in all Freedom Newspapers that I've seen. But I've got a feeling that the statement refers to the second definition rather than the first, probably because most people think anarchy is simply another word

for chaos and the writer wanted to make certain nobody thought Freedom Newspapers favors chaos.

Libertarians would admit to being anarchists if the generally accepted definition was "favoring the absence of government." But they would not agree that the absence of government would lead to chaos. In fact, they would argue that government causes more discord in society than it prevents. Those who have studied ancient societies tell us that no government ever came into being to prevent discord within a society, but for protection from a perceived threat from outside the society. But the establishment of a government reduces the freedoms enjoyed by those within the society, meaning that the institution established to protect

citizens from outside tyrants itself becomes their tyrant. Governments do not go to war to protect the freedom of citizens. They go to war to protect the status of the government. If they were interested in freedom of individuals, they'd simply abolish themselves.

I know what the fellow who sent in the scribbles on our statement of beliefs means, but he's got his wording wrong when he says "Anarchy is freedom." It is not. But I think you have to have anarchy in order to be free, and that's not the same thing. But I suppose it does make me an anarchist...using Webster's first definition, of course.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.



# Biggest round of primary elections Tuesday

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

Voters in nine states and the District of Columbia stage the year's biggest round of primary elections on Tuesday, featuring a free-for-all for an open Senate seat in Maryland and the political debut of a new candidate from the Kennedy clan.

Many of the most prominent politicians on the ballots have little or no primary opposition, including Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Democratic Sens. Patrick Leahy in Vermont and Christopher Dodd in Connecticut. Republican senators in similar shape are Alfonse D'Amato in New York, Robert Kasten in Wisconsin and Warren Rudman in New Hampshire.

Democratic Govs. William O'Neill Jr. in Connecticut, Madeleine Kunin in Vermont, Tony Earl in Wisconsin, and Cuomo are unopposed or face only little-known opponents. Rhode Island Republican Gov. Edward DiPrete has no opposition for re-nomination.

But Minnesota Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich faces a stiff primary challenge from St. Paul

Mayor George Latimer and two other lesser known candidates; and there is strong competition to fill open statehouse seats in Arizona and Maryland.

Several states have contested races to pick opponents for incumbent senators, including in New York, where millionaire John Dyson is favored over former Ralph Nader aide Mark Green for the right to take on D'Amato in November.

In Wisconsin, where Kasten is seeking reelection, a recent poll reported more than half the Democrats undecided in a race between front-runners Ed Garvey and Matthew Flynn for the party's nomination.

In all, there are nine governor's races and seven Senate seats on the ballot. The high-profile races aside, there are several other noteworthy contests.

Bella Abzug, who represented Manhattan in Congress for six years in the 1970s, is attempting the latest in a series of comebacks, this time in suburban Westchester County outside New York. She is one of four Democrats vying for the nomination to oppose freshman GOP Rep. Joseph DioGuardi. Since leaving Congress in a losing

campaign for the Senate, the 66-year-old Mrs. Abzug has lost a bid to become mayor of New York and an effort to return to the House.

In Minnesota, where Harold Stassen last won an election in 1942, the 79-year-old former "Boy Governor" is unopposed for a GOP nomination for a House seat in the St. Paul region. Stassen has run numerous times for the GOP presidential nomination. Democratic Rep. Bruce Vento is seeking a new term in the district.

In Wisconsin, Kevin J. Hermening, a former Marine who was one of 52 American hostages held in Tehran five years ago, is running unopposed for the Republican nomination to Congress. He will face veteran Rep. David Obey in the fall.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., faces primary opposition for only the second time in a quarter-century in Congress. His opponent is 43-year-old state Sen. Luis Gonzales.

Maryland voters face the prospect of a top-to-bottom change in political leadership—new senator, new governor and at least five new House members—a chain reaction set off by GOP Sen.

Charles Mathias' decision to retire.

Reps. Barbara Mikulski and Michael Barnes, Gov. Harry Hughes and several little-known contenders are vying for the Democratic nomination to take Mathias' Senate seat. Mikulski is rated ahead in public opinion polls, with Hughes saddled with the political effect of his state's savings and loan crisis. Democrats rate Maryland as one of their best opportunities to pick up a seat in their national battle to take control of the Senate in the fall.

Linda Chavez, a former aide to President Reagan, is rated the pre-race favorite in a crowded field of candidates for the GOP nomination.

Also in Maryland, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, is favored in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination for a House seat. Mrs. Townsend, a 34-year-old attorney, is the first member of a new generation of Kennedys to face the voters, although her brother, Joseph P. Kennedy II, is seeking a House seat in Massachusetts and will be in a primary election later in the month.

## Comet may outshine Halley's

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Christine Wilson was examining photographs she had taken through a telescope when she discovered the comet that now bears her name: a celestial visitor that might outshine Halley's comet.

"I felt pretty excited about it," said Wilson, 24, a California Institute of Technology astronomy graduate student.

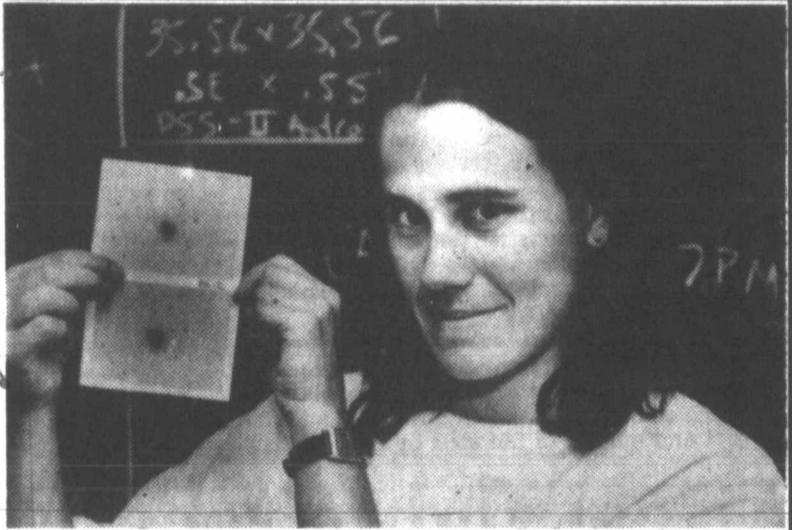
"It was kind of a fluke for me to find it. It's so bright it's funny nobody else saw it before then."

Comet Wilson won't be visible from the Northern Hemisphere. But to Southern Hemisphere viewers next April and May, it could outshine Halley's comet, said Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams.

Wilson discovered the comet Aug. 5 using the 48-inch Schmidt telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory north-east of San Diego.

Wilson, an Altadena resident who grew up in Toronto and has dual U.S.-Canadian citizenship, said "it's really neat" to have a comet named after her.

Six others were discovered



Wilson shows comet photos

earlier this year, but none were particularly bright or visible to the naked eye, Marsden said Friday by telephone from Cambridge, Mass., where his agency catalogs discoveries for the International Astronomical Union.

Caltech spokesman Dennis Meredith said comets "are discovered fairly often, but it's fairly seldom they're this large or will approach this close to Earth."

Comet Wilson will zip within 110 million miles of the sun April 20 or 21, and within 50 million to 60 million miles of Earth, probably around April 30, Marsden said.

While Halley's comet rounded the sun at a distance of 54

million miles Feb. 9, and came within 39 million miles of Earth on April 10, "it's my feeling this is a little brighter," he added.

Scientists are cautious about predicting comets' brightness after many non-scientists were disappointed by the appearances of Halley's comet this year and Comet Kohoutek in 1973-74.

So Marsden said Comet Wilson "could be dimly visible or it could be moderately conspicuous" to Southern Hemisphere viewers.

"It's not going to be anything for people in the United States because it's way down south during the time of its brightness," he said.

## First big 'Star Wars' test labeled a complete success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first major space test of the "Star Wars" defense system was a total success, officials said after two satellites tracked a rising rocket and then destroyed one another in a deliberate collision.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also is pleased and relieved about the perfect performance of the Delta rocket that propelled the payloads into orbit Friday. It was the first space rocket success for NASA since the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion.

Friday's \$150 million exercise was a major test of President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense system. The Strategic Defense Initiative Office said it came off flawlessly.

Lt. Col. Terry Monrad, an SDIO spokesman, said the two payloads "used a variety of sensors to conduct observations during maneuvers from a variety of viewpoints."

After they had tracked one another for about four hours, he said, they pointed at each other and collided.

He said that within 72 hours, 90 percent of the debris would re-enter the atmosphere.

Monrad said the collision was a key test of technology using kinetic energy, in which one projectile is hurled at another at great speed, demolishing the target.

SDIO, which kept the operation secret before the launch, reported that within two hours after the Delta lifted off, an Aries rocket was fired from the White Sands

Missile Range in New Mexico in connection with the test.

Asked if one or both the satellites tracked the rocket, Monrad responded, "I think you can draw your own conclusion."

Objectives of the test were for the satellites to obtain spectral data on each other with infrared sensors and to test guidance, navigation and other systems

used in the maneuvering.

One element of the defense system envisions scores of orbiting satellites equipped with lasers, kinetic energy devices and other anti-missile measures.

The SDIO said the test did not violate terms of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union nor was the exercise an anti-satellite test.

## Reagan, Congress face showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan returns from a three-week, California vacation this week facing a showdown with Congress over his South Africa policy and a busy fall campaigning for Republican Senate candidates.

Delicate negotiations continue in an effort to set up a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev before the end of the year.

And the president, with the help of his wife, Nancy, will join a growing war against drug abuse, making a televised appeal for public support as Congress wrestles with new legislation to cope with what in some areas is seen as an epidemic of cocaine use.

White House strategists are still trying to find some way to head off congressional passage of tough new sanctions against South Africa. But the time for compromise is short, and officials acknowledge Reagan may be unable to make a veto stick as political pressure mounts for a show of U.S. frustration with the white-ruled Pretoria government.

One presidential adviser, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the White House will try to negotiate a new sanctions package—milder than the separate bills already adopted by the House and Senate but stronger than the year-old executive order Reagan renewed on Thursday.

The order bans the import of South African gold coins and bars the sale of computers and high-technology equipment to government agencies that help enforce apartheid in the nation where the disenfranchised black majority has grown increasingly restive and confrontations with government authorities more violent.

Some White House officials doubt the last-ditch search for a compromise, coming on the heels of Reagan's steadfast opposition to practically all proposals for punishing the South African regime, has much chance of success.

The House, which overwhelmingly adopted legislation that would impose a near-total ban on trade with South Africa, is now expected to accept a more moderate Senate approach in order to assure passage of some sanctions legislation before the November elections. Reagan then would have to persuade a third of the Senate to sustain his veto, a feat his own aides acknowledge will be difficult in the current climate of rising violence in South Africa

and increasing political pressure at home.

The White House also is expected to be searching for compromise as the two legislative chambers struggle with different bills to reinforce federal forces in the battle against drug abuse. Officials say the budget-conscious president will try to trim the scope of anti-drug legislation proposed by the Democratic House leadership, while recognizing that Republicans as well need to show their determination to step up the fight

against illegal drug use.

"There will be a drug-abuse bill on the president's desk by the second weekend in October," one White House aide predicted.

Trying to focus attention on the issue while stressing the need for private as well as government resolve to combat illegal drug use, the Reagans will address the American people in a televised appearance Sept. 14.

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# U.S. government issues warrants for 3 hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government issued arrest warrants for three hijackers who opened fire inside a Pan Am jet in Pakistan, killing at least three Americans and a dozen other people, officials said Saturday.

The warrants charge the three with murder, hostage-taking, attempted air piracy and aircraft sabotage, all of them federal crimes. The men are not named in the warrants but are described as under 30 and traveling with Iranian passports.

The Justice Department, which filed the charges at U.S. District Court here, accused the three of murdering U.S. citizen Rajesh Kumar.

Kumar, 29, who was killed early in the 17-hour ordeal, was taking Pakistani relatives to visit his home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The White House issued a statement Saturday calling the arrest warrants "standard practice."

"The government of Pakistan is in charge of the investigation into the incident and they have the full confidence and support of the U.S. government," said the statement, issued in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is winding up a three-week vacation.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said U.S. authorities have sent the Pakistani government a request for provisional arrest, the first step in the extradition

process, but asked that the request be held in abeyance.

"It is to be used only in the event that for some unforeseen reason they might be on the verge of release," Korten said. "It is simply a protective measure."

Pakistani officials, Pan Am officials and U.S. diplomats in Karachi, Pakistan, said Saturday at least two other Americans had been killed in the massacre that ended the 17-hour ordeal at the Karachi airport. They did not identify the two others besides Kumar.

In Boston, Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa said Syed Nesar Ahmad of Arlington, Mass., was among the Americans killed. Ahmad's wife is an assistant professor at Harvard Business School.

Costa said Ahmad, a scholar, had been returning from an academic conference in Pakistan, his first visit there in 10 years.

Authorities in Pakistan said they were holding four gunmen in an army camp and suggested earlier reports that at least one hijacker had been killed were wrong.

The State Department task force said Saturday it was unable to clear up the confusion.

Korten said the Justice Department's latest information indicated there were four hijackers, one of whom had been killed.

"We don't have anything through official law enforcement channels to indicate a



**HIJACK AFTERMATH**—Shoes and some other belongings of passengers of the hijacked American Pan Am jetliner lie on the tarmac under the chute on which the passengers escaped from the aircraft. (AP Laserphoto)

fifth (hijacker)," he said, adding another arrest warrant would be filed if another hijacker is in custody.

A U.S. Air Force C-141 medical evacuation plane arrived Saturday in Karachi to bring wounded Americans and others to U.S. medical facilities in Wiesbaden, West Ger-

many. Patients from the United States, Great Britain, West Germany, Austria and Italy were among those evacuated.

Korten said an interagency team including FBI agents and State Department personnel was also due to arrive Saturday in Pakistan.

# Soviet press reports ship warnings ignored

MOSCOW (AP) — The captains of two Soviet ships that crashed on the Black Sea, with 398 people presumed killed, knew for 45 minutes they were on a collision course, but ignored warnings to shift direction, according to official press reports Saturday.

The Sovetskaya Rossiya, a newspaper of the Communist Party and government, said the captain of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov abandoned his bridge minutes before the crash with a freighter.

"The guilt of both captains, (Vadim) Markov of the Admiral Nakhimov and (Viktor) Tkachenko of the freighter Pyotr Vasyev, is undoubted," the newspaper quoted Politburo member Geidar A. Aliev as saying.

Aliev is in charge of a government probe of the collision. Both officers were arrested pending outcome of the investigation.

Officials said last week that 116 bodies were recovered, 282 passengers and crew were missing and 836 survivors were pulled from the Black Sea after the Aug. 31 collision. The freighter remained afloat, but the Admiral Nakhimov sank within eight minutes.

Sovetskaya Rossiya said divers were removing bodies one by one from the sunken liner, reported to be resting on its gashed starboard side in about 150 feet of water.

The newspaper did not say how many more bodies were found, nor did officials release new figures on the dead and missing. However, the official media kept up their unusually detailed coverage of the accident, a sharp departure from the Kremlin's usual policy of secrecy regarding disasters.

The press reports stressed that the investigation was not finished, but painted a picture of "criminal negligence," disregard of warnings from shore and indecision by the officers of the ships as they headed toward each other at 10 knots, the equivalent of about 12 mph.

"The actions of the captains cannot be explained by any kind of logic," said Sovetskaya Rossiya.

According to Soviet reports, the Admiral Nakhimov left the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk at about 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 31. Soon after, the captain was warned that the Pyotr Vasyev was approaching, Sovetskaya Rossiya said.

At the same time, radio operators in Novorossiysk told Tkachenko aboard the grain-laden freighter that he was on a collision course with the liner, and urged him to shift direction, the paper said.

The official labor newspaper, Trud, said the warning came 45 minutes before the accident.

"The freighter was obliged to reduce speed and allow the liner to pass," Trud said. "But for some unexplained reason, the captain of the Pyotr Vasyev did not reduce speed."

The newspapers said the crews talked twice by radio about how to divert their courses but took no action.

After the second conversation, Sovetskaya Rossiya said, "Capt. V. Markov of the Admiral Nakhimov left the bridge completely and went below to his cabin, leaving his second assistant on duty."

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# Shooting started at count of three

By G.G. LABELLE  
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — The lights blinked out, the four Palestinian hijackers counted one, two, three, and the plane became a "holocaust" as the terrorists tossed grenades at terrified passengers and opened fire in the darkened cabin.

A total of 18 people died in the seizure Friday of a Pan Am Boeing 747 at Karachi airport, including 16 passengers and two of the Palestinians. One of the passengers, an American, was shot and tossed onto the tarmac soon after the hijacking began, and died later at a Karachi hospital.

Among the injured were more than 120 passengers and three Pakistan army commandos.

Survivors, many splattered with blood and still shivering from fright, recounted the 17 hours of horror Friday.

They said it began with angry orders by the hostile gunmen who later became friendly and then ended with the vicious attack on nearly 400 hostages in the jumbo jet.

"They started firing wildly," said Hussain Shafi, a passenger from Washington, D.C. "Children were crying. The plane was like a holocaust."

During the first six hours, the passengers were not allowed to eat, drink or go to the bathroom and were not allowed to talk, said Dr. Yashwant Bhandari of Short Hills, N.J.

"Everybody was crowded like cows in the middle of the plane," he said.

At one point, the hijackers called three or four people forward, but Bhandari said he didn't know why.

Mohammed Amin, a Pakistani businessman and passenger, said

he understood the Arabic spoken by the hijackers and when the plane's lights went out he heard one of the gunmen tell another:

"The moment for the last jihad has arrived. If we are killed, we will all be martyrs." Jihad is the Arabic word for holy war.

Cynthia Butthello, a passenger from Bombay, India, where Pan Am Flight 73 originated, said the gunmen ordered passengers into the aisle as the plane went dark. "I think they said, 'One, two, three' in their language and they just started shooting," she said.

David Jodice of Vienna, Va., said the hijackers "were shouting at us in pitch darkness and then we totally panicked when they threw a hand grenade at the passengers."

The grenade exploded with a "huge blast," he said, and screaming passengers, including dozens of women and children, struggled to hide or open the emergency exits as the hijackers opened fire with automatic weapons.

The hijackers changed from being "very harsh" to being "very nice" as the ordeal continued, Jodice said, and flight attendants were allowed to serve the passengers cold drinks and sandwiches.

One of the gunmen went around with a bag collecting all of the passengers' passports, the Virginian said, but there was no attempt to divide the passengers into groups by nationality or in any other way.

Negotiations with the hijackers ended in gunfire about five minutes after the plane went dark when the generator for the lighting system ran out of fuel.

The lights along the runway had been turned off, and officials apparently decided it was time to make their move.

Khurshid Anwar Mirza, director general of the Civil Aviation Administration, said the plane's lights had been expected to fail as fuel ran low, and when they went out army commandos took up positions near the plane in the darkness.

"The shooting actually began from their (the hijackers' side),"

Mirza said. At least one grenade was tossed onto the tarmac and exploded as the commandos rushed the aircraft.

The passengers managed to get some doors open and the hijackers "shot at the people trying to get out by the emergency chutes," said Amin.

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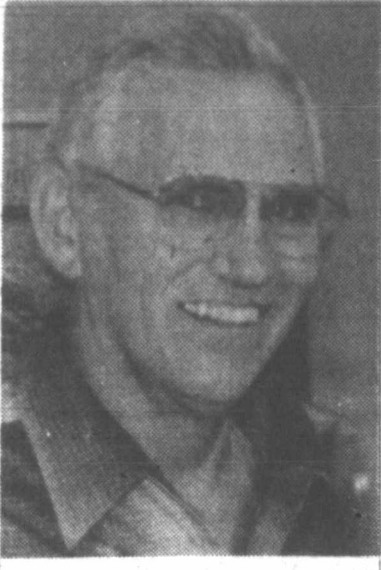
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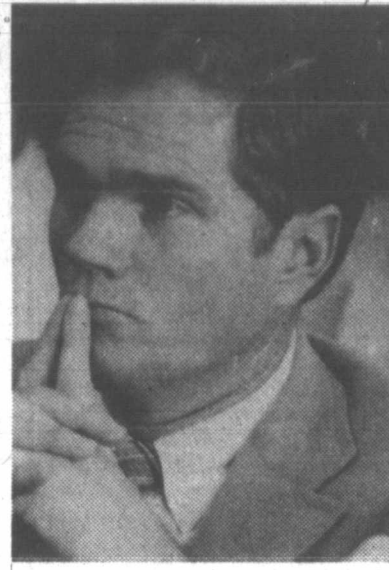
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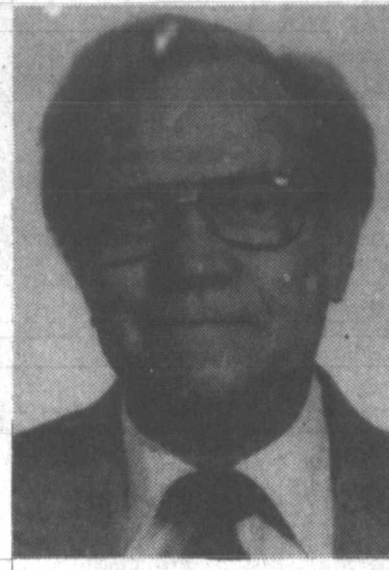
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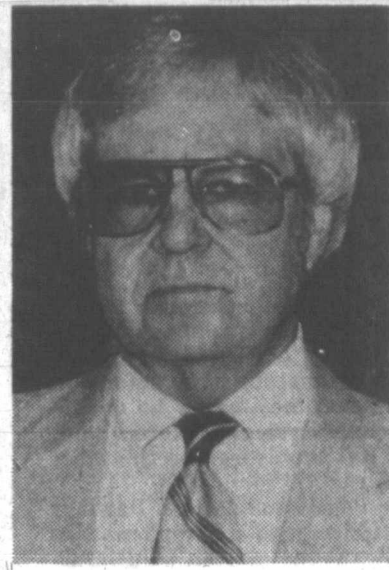
EVELYN JOHNSON



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DR. ED WILLIAMS

## Cabinet coordinates efforts of United Way volunteers

Conducting a successful United Way fund-raising drive requires a lot of hard work by volunteers.

Coordinating the efforts of the local volunteers for the 1986 Pampa United Way campaign is the United Way Cabinet, a group of local civic leaders, businessmen and interested citizens.

Serving as campaign chairman is Dean Copeland, a local pharmacist who will be overseeing the activities of the cabinet and coordinating the various aspects of the fund-raising drive to reach the goal of \$286,021.

Copeland, who served as chairman-elect for the 1985 drive, also will head up the Commercial Division this year as he did last year.

His division will conduct its efforts among the real estate, insurance, mercantile, restaurant, industrial, automotive and small business community residents.

"After serving as vice chairman in 1985 and seeing the full scope of the United Way process, I know that the United Way is the most efficient way for citizens of Pampa to support the health and human service needs of Pampa," Copeland stated.

With a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern Oklahoma University, Copeland is the owner of Dean's Pharmacy. A Baptist, he also currently serves on the board of directors of Pampa Family Services Center.

He and his wife Carolyn have three children: Nan, 17, a senior at Pampa High School; Neysa Brown of Pampa and Mike Copeland of Clinton, Okla.

Serving as chairman-elect this year and also as co-chairman of the Individuals Division is Bill J. Harris, vice president of Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. With co-chairman Evelyn Johnson, Harris and his fellow division workers will concentrate on general donations from individuals and on special gifts to the United Way effort.

"Over the years, having been involved in numerous civic and community activities, I've learned it has become obvious that the United Way is Pampa's number one asset," Harris said.

"Without the United Way effort, many of our industries would have located elsewhere, life support agencies could have been non-existent and there would be very little challenge for our community," he added. "As the economic situation worsens, the needs grow and the United Way support becomes increasingly important."

"I am indeed honored to have been chosen to be a part of the Pampa United Way," Harris said.

Harris graduated from Dumas High School and attended the Ford Motor Institute. His community service has included serving as chairman of the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church, chairman of the Gray County Child Protective Services Board, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber and a member of the Gray County Latch Key Program board.

He and his wife Betty Jo have two sons, Randy Harris and Rick Harris, and a daughter, Judy.

Johnson has been a United Way worker for a number of years. She has served on the boards of Pampa United Way and Genesis House and the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts. She is also a past president of the Twentieth Century Culture Study Club and has been very active in Pampa

Community Concerts Association.

"The United Way is essential for the good of our community," Johnson stated. "The agencies that are helped by contributions of local citizens are certainly worthwhile."

"And by people giving to the United Way, all these worthwhile causes receive benefits from each individual's contribution," she said.

Johnson attended Amarillo College. A member of the First Baptist Church, she has served on its Finance Committee and Sunday School Council and as director of the 4-Year-Old Department.

Serving as co-chairmen of the Major Firms Division are W. A. Morgan and Brian Vining.

Retired maintenance supervisor at the Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Plant, Morgan has been an active civic and community leader for years. Currently he serves on the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and assists the efforts of Clean Pampa, Inc. An elder at the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, he has helped Pampa United Way in past years.

"I feel the United Way offers an opportunity for the entire community to give a 'helping hand' to those less fortunate than themselves," Morgan said.

He and his wife Mattie, a retired school teacher, have two children, Cynthia Cohen and Doug Morgan, both of Santa Clara.

A vice president at First National Bank, Vining is involved in numerous civic and community activities.

"The United Way effort in Pampa, 'as adopted by the United Way of America's National Congress, Nov. 30, 1972,' is a standard of excellence," Vining stated.

"Through our mission, goals and objectives, the citizens, users, agencies and government develop full resources and community support to deliver efficient human service programs related to our current needs," he said.

A member of the United Way fund-raising council, Vining is a current member, past president and director of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association Board. His other service has included serving as a former Pampa Key Club advisor for the Downtown Kiwanis Club, a local Salvation Army board member and past president and board member of the Pampa Retail Merchants Association.

Vining also is a past chapter chairman for the American Red Cross, current director and treasurer for the Gray County Mental Health and Retardation Board and a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee. In addition, he serves Meals on Wheels and serves on the Frank M. Carter Scholarship Committee.

He and his wife Joan have a daughter, Vanessa Brooke, 5, and a son, Van, three months.

Working as co-chairmen for the Public Division are Danny Parkerson, M. K. Brown Auditorium director, and Lyn Moulton, Pampa Main Street Project manager.

Their division workers will seek contributions from residents involved in schools, agencies, churches and city, state, county and federal government.

"I was very excited to be asked to participate in the United Way campaign," Parkerson said. "I'm very enthusiastic and am anticipating a successful cam-

paign because I know the community benefits greatly from all 14 local agencies.

"I have participated in the United Way program in years past, but this is my first year to take a leadership role," he added.

Moving to Pampa last year to take the auditorium position, Parkerson was a vocal major at Midwestern State University. Since being in Pampa, he has become involved in ACT I, Pampa Community Concerts Association, the Chamber and the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant.

He has two children, Peyton, 14, and Ryder, 10, both of New Braunfels.

Another newcomer, Moulton began her Main Street position here in January. She also has become active in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm flattered to be asked to serve United Way because of the integrity of the program," Moulton stated. "I had always heard of it, so I decided to get involved here. I'm really anxious to help out since United Way helps the community and the people in it."

Moulton moved here from Waterloo, Iowa. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor of arts degree in history with an emphasis on historical restoration. She completed teaching certification requirements in social studies at the University of Northern Iowa.

Serving as co-chairmen of the Professionals Division are Dr. Ed Williams and David Holt. Their volunteers will seek contributions from attorneys, accountants, dentists, doctors, optometrists and veterinarians.

Williams serves as the health officer for the Pampa City Health Department.

"Our needs are probably greater this year than ever before" because of the changes in the economic situation of the city and surrounding area, Dr. Williams said.

Williams attended Texas Tech University and graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He currently serves as vice president of the board of directors of the Tralee Crisis Center and is a member of the board of trustees of Coronado Community Hospital.

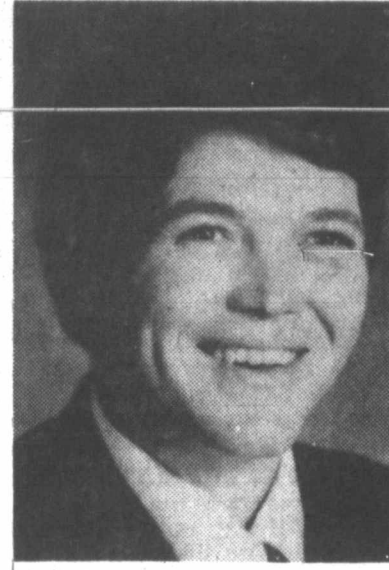
He and his wife Mary Earle have three grown children: Mary Ellen, Sansom and Anne.

Holt serves on the board of directors of Meals on Wheels and is vice president of the executive board of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is an attorney with Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters.

"This is the first time I've been involved in the Pampa United Way at this level," Holt said. "It's really new to me," but he said he's looking forward to helping the organization achieve a successful drive this year.

Holt received his bachelor's degree at Oklahoma State University and his law degree from the University of Houston.

He and his wife Linda have a son, Parker, a student at Texas Christian University, and a daughter, Susanna, a sophomore at Pampa High School.



BRIAN VINING



DANNY PARKERSON



LYN MOULTON

## Reporter expects to be tried

MOSCOW (AP) — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff called his wife from prison Saturday and said he fears his KGB jailers are preparing to try him for espionage, despite a "fuzzy hint" that a prisoner exchange deal could be arranged, his wife said.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 by the KGB secret police after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package later found to contain secret maps and photographs. No formal charges have been filed.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said her husband was framed. Daniloff himself has denied any spying. Mrs. Daniloff received the call at the Moscow office of U.S. News & World Report news weekly magazine, for which Daniloff is a correspondent. She said her husband told her a KGB investigator was listening to the 15-minute conversation.

Gary Lee, a reporter for The Washington Post, also listened to the call through an extension in Daniloff's office.

Mrs. Daniloff said she was disturbed by the call. "I didn't know who he was really talking to, whether he was talking to me, whether he was talking to the investigator sitting next to him, or whether he was talking to the people who were listening in," she said.

Lee said Daniloff sounded like he was under strain and focused on what he believes is an impending trial. He quoted Daniloff as saying: "I

probably sound worried. I am worried."

Mrs. Daniloff said she mentioned a plan reportedly offered to the Soviets.

U.S. officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said a proposal was made through diplomatic channels to release Daniloff.

In exchange, Gennady Zakharov would be released to the Soviet ambassador in Washington who would guarantee that he show up for his trial. Zakharov, a United Nations employee from the Soviet Union, is jailed in the United States on espionage charges.

"He (Daniloff) said he had picked up a very fuzzy hint of it," Mrs. Daniloff said. "I don't think he took much notice of it.... Their main line is this will end in a trial and sentence."

Mrs. Daniloff has said that Soviet authorities framed her husband in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest of Zakharov.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov has denied that Daniloff's case is related to Zakharov's.

Secretary of State George Shultz said in a speech at Harvard University Friday that a swap has been ruled out.

Lee said Daniloff seemed reluctant to talk about prison conditions.

"He wanted to impress that he was not being physically mistreated," Lee said.

## U.S. retaliation considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. and Soviet delegates resume talks on curbing nuclear weapons, the Reagan administration is considering retaliating against the Soviet Union for the week-long detention of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

The actions could include expulsion of Soviet diplomats and journalists, cancellation of various exchanges or calling off a visit by Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to plan a summit agenda, U.S. officials said Friday.

But U.S. and Soviet arms experts were set for a second day of talks today and the officials, who demanded anonymity, said there was no consensus within the

administration on any punitive measures.

A number of lists were compiled, reflecting disagreement within the administration on whether to retaliate and how strongly. A final decision would be up to President Reagan.

Daniloff's detention in a Moscow prison was mentioned in passing by Paul H. Nitze, chief of the U.S. arms delegation, to Victor P. Karpov, head of the Soviet group, as they broke Friday for lunch, a U.S. official said.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said Nitze expressed hope that the magazine reporter's arrest would not deter progress toward an agreement to curb nuclear weapons.

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# Hard times hit auto salvage yards

By SUZY McAULIFFE  
Corpus Christi Caller

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — At Bill Hinton's junkyard, wrecked cars and trucks, rusty traffic lights, second-hand radiators and even a newly painted '57 Cadillac offer mute testimony of a sagging economy. "I've been in business for over 30 years, and I've never seen anything like the last seven months," said Hinton, owner of Agnes Street Auto & Truck Parts. "There's not any money in circulation. People are broke."

Hinton is not alone in his misery. Those spunky little foreign cars, which junkyard dealers say last longer, and a depressed market for scrap iron have hurt the salvage yard industry locally and nationwide. In addition, some salvage yard operators say they are being undercut by importers who sell domestic and foreign parts produced in other countries for less than the junkyards charge for used parts.

"I tell you, it spooks me when I think about it," Hinton said. "I hope it gets better soon or I'm going to be in serious trouble."

Hinton's two-acre spread is one of the smaller salvage yards

along Agnes Street on Highway 44. His 8-year-old yard is the result of a hobby that began years ago when he owned a few topless bars and a used car lot.

"I'll buy anything that looks too cheap," he said, referring to himself as a 56-year-old "junkie."

"One time I went to the base and bought a truckload of bowling balls. That's the only thing I haven't been able to sell."

Hinton stood in the junkyard, shirttail dangling over his grease-stained blue jeans, and glanced around. Business is down 50 percent, and last year's taxes indicate a loss, he said.

Down the street, 44-year-old Sammy Guajardo Sr., a veteran junkyard owner who said he has annual gross sales of nearly \$1 million, tells a similar story.

Profits are down, he cut his staff in half and reserve funds are being hit.

"Used to, the phone would ring an average of once every 30 seconds," Guajardo said, while manning the desk at Sammy's Auto Parts & Radiator Shop. "As you can see, it's dead."

Guajardo, who worked at his father's salvage yard before starting his own shop 17 years ago, said business has dropped 25 to 40 percent from last year. More

than 3,000 wrecked and junked cars crowd the 20-25-acre salvage yard he shares with his son, Sammy Jr., who runs Sammy's Foreign Car Parts next door.

The younger Guajardo said his business has been even slower than his father's.

"I thought it'd be the other way around, because if people aren't working they'll usually fix their car with used parts because they're cheaper," he said. "People are just not buying."

He said the sale of "after-market parts," which are made in foreign countries but sold cheaply in the United States, has cut into his profits.

"If my body parts are too high, they'll buy them from someone else. I have to take a loss, just so I can turn my money around, so I can pay for some of these cars."

He also said foreign cars "are better built" and "don't break down as often."

Despite the losses, the Guajardos say they are confident things will pick up. Others aren't as sure.

Frank Ochoa, manager of C.C. Auto Parts, said if it weren't for his bumper sales, "we might just close our doors."

Aurelio Sandoval, manager of ABC Auto & Truck Parts, a 2 1/2-

acre lot, said he has lowered prices on some items just to attract customers.

"On doors, for instance, I'd sell them for like \$65, and now I've been selling them for \$45 ... just trying to get business," he said.

He said sales last year averaged \$500 or more a day. This year, he said, he's lucky to make \$300 a day and has seen as little as \$30-\$40.

In the past, junkyard dealers profited by selling stripped cars and truck carcasses to scrap yards, which at one time paid up to \$45 or \$50 per ton for scrap iron, according to local salvage yard dealers.

Now, junkyard owners say they are lucky to get \$35-\$40 for the average 3,000-pound, or 1 1/2-ton, car. In an attempt to hold out for a higher price, some are delaying trips to the scrap yard until they're overloaded with wreckage.

"It's very true. Prices are down," said Greg Ledet, manager of Commercial Metals of Cor-

pus Christi, one of the larger local scrap yards.

"It was right around \$30 for quite a while ... a couple of years ago. Today, it's in the mid-20s," he said. "It sure as heck decreases the amount of money they get for their scrap."

Scrap iron includes tin, car bodies and other steel products while scrap metal encompasses aluminum, copper, brass, stainless steel and nickel, he said. At the scrap yard the iron and metal is shredded, then sold to steel mills.

An article in the summer 1986 issue of Phoenix Quarterly said "in real terms, the price of scrap is about 70 percent less than it was 12 years ago."

Ledet said summer is traditionally slow because many steel mills are closed for vacations, maintenance and repair. He also blames the drop in oil and gas revenues and a depressed market in Mexico for the industry slump.

Tom Rhodes, secretary-treasurer of Industrial Salvage Co., described the drop in scrap

prices as a chain reaction.

"As the price comes down from the steel mills and what they pay us for our scrap, the price comes down for the salvage yard owners who bring their car hulks to us," he said. Rhodes, however, said he doesn't think the slow summer "relates necessarily to oil or anything else. It's always slow this time of year."

"There are so many crazy things that affect the scrap business. It's a commodity just like dealing in grain, corn or anything else. It depends on what the world market needs," he said.

Back in his tiny office, far away from the world market, Hinton realizes the magnitude of the economic situation, but admits he likes the salvage yard business too much to give it up.

"I'm single. I like to go out honky-tonking. I enjoy life," he said. "I haven't made a lot of money, but I've had a good time."

He paused and then smiled. "You want to buy a wrecking company?"

## State's summer visitor volume up

DALLAS (AP) — A solid performance by the Texas tourist trade this summer was the icing on the state's 150th birthday cake, travel officials said.

More visitors stormed the Alamo and visited Texas beaches, while other tourists were drawn to the mechanized wizardry of the big-city amusement parks and the grandeur of the Big Bend in West Texas.

In a year when oil prices sank and legislators scraped the bottom of the barrel to make up a \$3.5 billion shortfall in the state budget, the tourist business posted a 20 percent increase, said Larry Todd, director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency in Austin.

"We're pleased," he said. Todd estimated at the beginning of the summer the state would draw 40 million tourists

this year. Figures through the month of August indicate the state may do even better, he said.

About 386,000 tourists had visited the Alamo by July, about a 10 percent increase over last year, said Alamo chapel hostess June Barth.

"Our daily tourism is up from last year's average of 10,000 to 11,000 and I think that is because of the Sesquicentennial," she said.

Ms. Barth said more Texans are visiting the historic mission while the number of out-of-state visitors remains about the same.

At another site of the Texas Revolution, the San Jacinto Battlegrounds near Houston, about two million guests were expected by the end of August, said grounds superintendent Jim Frantz. He said the total for all of 1985 was 1.35 million people.

A special San Jacinto day in April celebrating Texas' victory over Mexican troops drew about 100,000 visitors over a three-day period, he said.

In the Dallas area, two of the top tourist attractions are Six Flags Over Texas and the Southfork Ranch, home to the popular television soap opera, "Dallas."

Ranch spokesman Ken Brixey had predicted at the beginning of the summer that visitor volume this year would double 1985's total of 250,000. Brixey said in the last week of August that the attendance is expected to be within 5 percent of that goal by the end of the summer.

At Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, more than two million people had visited the amusement park by last week, said spokesman Bruce Neal.

## Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**POTTER (WILDCAT)** Celeeron Oil & Gas Co., no 1-51P (152320 ac) 2100' from South & 1100' from West line, Sec. 51,0-18,D&P, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 1100', start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**  
**BRISCOE (WILDCAT)** Pecos Oil & Gas Co., no 1 E. Barbee (240 ac) 820' from North & 500' from East line, Sec. 55,3,T&P, 4 mi northeast from Quitaque, PD 7714', has been approved (8300 Bissonnet, Suite 660, Houston, TX 77074)

**BRISCOE (WILDCAT)** Pecos Oil & Gas Co., no 1, R.I. Montgomery (375 ac) 2480' from South & 500' from East line, Sec. 56,3,T&P, 4 mi east from Quitaque, PD 6708', has been approved.

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER AND DEEPEN**  
**OCHILTREE (SHARE Mississippi)** Madco Lease Operations, no 1 Herman A. Wiebe (320 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 29,4,GH&H, 5 mi north from Waka, PD 8000', start on approval (Box 852, Perryton, TX 79070)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Tonkawa)** Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 22 Lester B. Urschel, Sec. 59,1,G&M, elev. 2501 kb, spud 4-28-86, drlg. compl 5-16-86, tested 8-22-86, flowed 16 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus 1.5 bbls. water thru 44-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 450 no, thg. pressure 35 no, GOR 6125, perforated 7697-7718,

TD 7830', PBD 7780'.

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gordon Taylor, no 6 Mitzie, Sec. 406,44,H&TC, elev. 3647 gl, spud 6-19-86, drlg. comp 6-26-86, tested 8-21-86, pumped 2.4 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 8.5 bbls. water, GOR tstm, perforated 3526-3572, TD 3716', PBD 3560'.

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gordon Taylor, no 8 Seth, Sec. 144,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3532 kb, spud 6-26-86, drlg. compl 7-2-86, tested 8-21-86, pumped 21 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 19 bbls. water, GOR 6476, perforated 3312-3422, TD 3585', PBD 3560'.

**PLUGGED WELLS**

**OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Des Moines)** Santa Fe-Andover Oil Co., no 1 H. Hargrove, Sec. 31,4,GH&H, spud 6-4-82, plugged 6-18-86, TD 8200' (oil). Form 1 filed in Sun Oil Co.

**POTTER (PANHANDLE) GJB** Operating Co., Bivins, Sec. 13,M-20,G&M (oil) for the following wells:

no 1-13, spud 12-8-83, plugged 7-26-86, TD 3270'.  
no 2-13, spud 12-18-83, plugged 7-22-86, TD 3329'.  
no 3-13, spud 1-2-84, plugged 7-23-86, TD 3321'.

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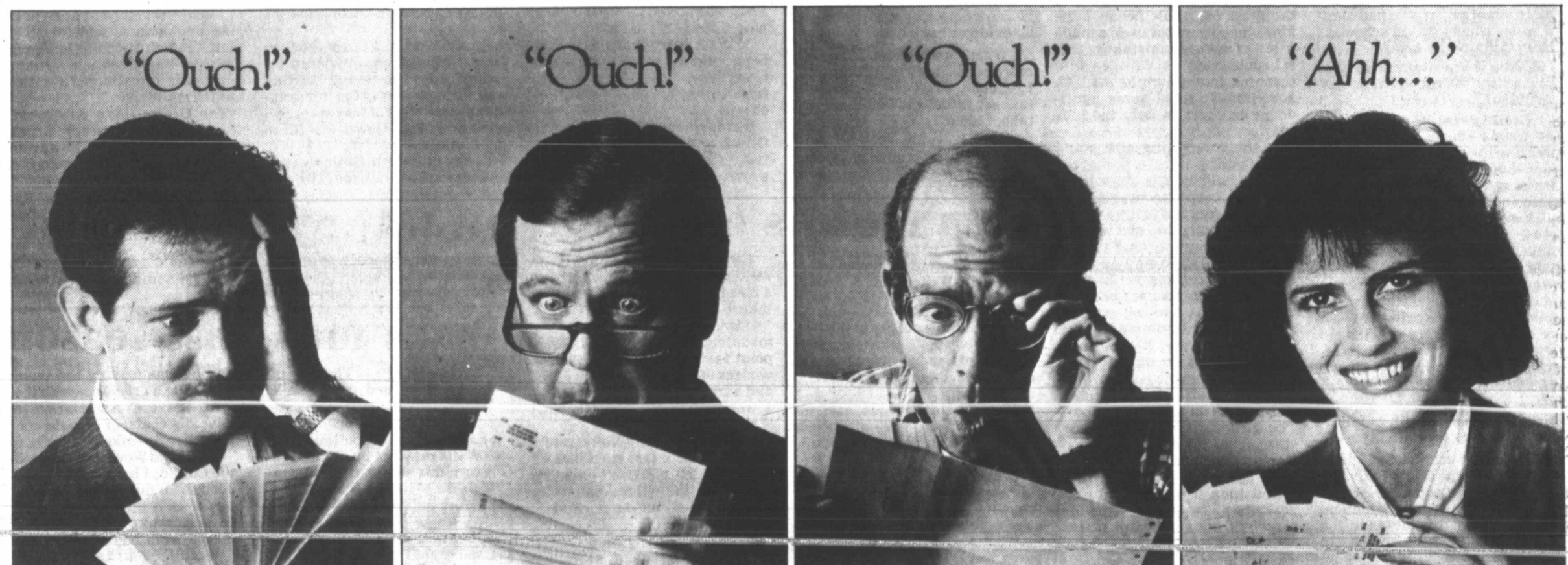
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## Big plays, luck lift Irish past McLean

SHAMROCK — You look at the statistics and it's tough to figure out how Shamrock beat McLean 32-0 here Friday night.

The Irish gained 305 total yards, but the Tigers gained 189 and had 11 first downs to Shamrock's 10. But then, you look at the turnovers and then at the lengths of the touchdowns, and you see that the Irish big-played McLean to death.

Shamrock converted three of four Tigers turnovers into touchdowns, and stopped two deep McLean drives. Meanwhile, every Irish score was coming from no closer than 22 yards.

"They kept hitting us with the big play," McLean coach Bill Phillips said. "They ran a lot of counter action and our linebackers went with the first flow. We just never really adjusted to it."

"Offensively we did a super job. We were able to move the ball well, and we got more yardage and first downs than at any time last year. To start the game we drove it to their 20 and fumbled the doggone thing. It was a 60-yard drive but we fumbled."

"At the start of second quarter, we got it to their two and they held us. We had a chance to go ahead of them."

The fumble was McLean's lone mistake of the first quarter, during which the Tigers kept the Irish in check.

But a McLean turnover set Shamrock up for a second quar-

ter 24-yard Kenneth Marran touchdown run, and Chuck Daugherty's kick made it 7-0.

Luck stayed with the Irish on the Tigers' next possession, as Eddie Garza intercepted Jim Anderson and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown. Shamrock led 13-0 at halftime.

"The kid just played the ball perfectly," Phillips said. "Our mistakes killed us."

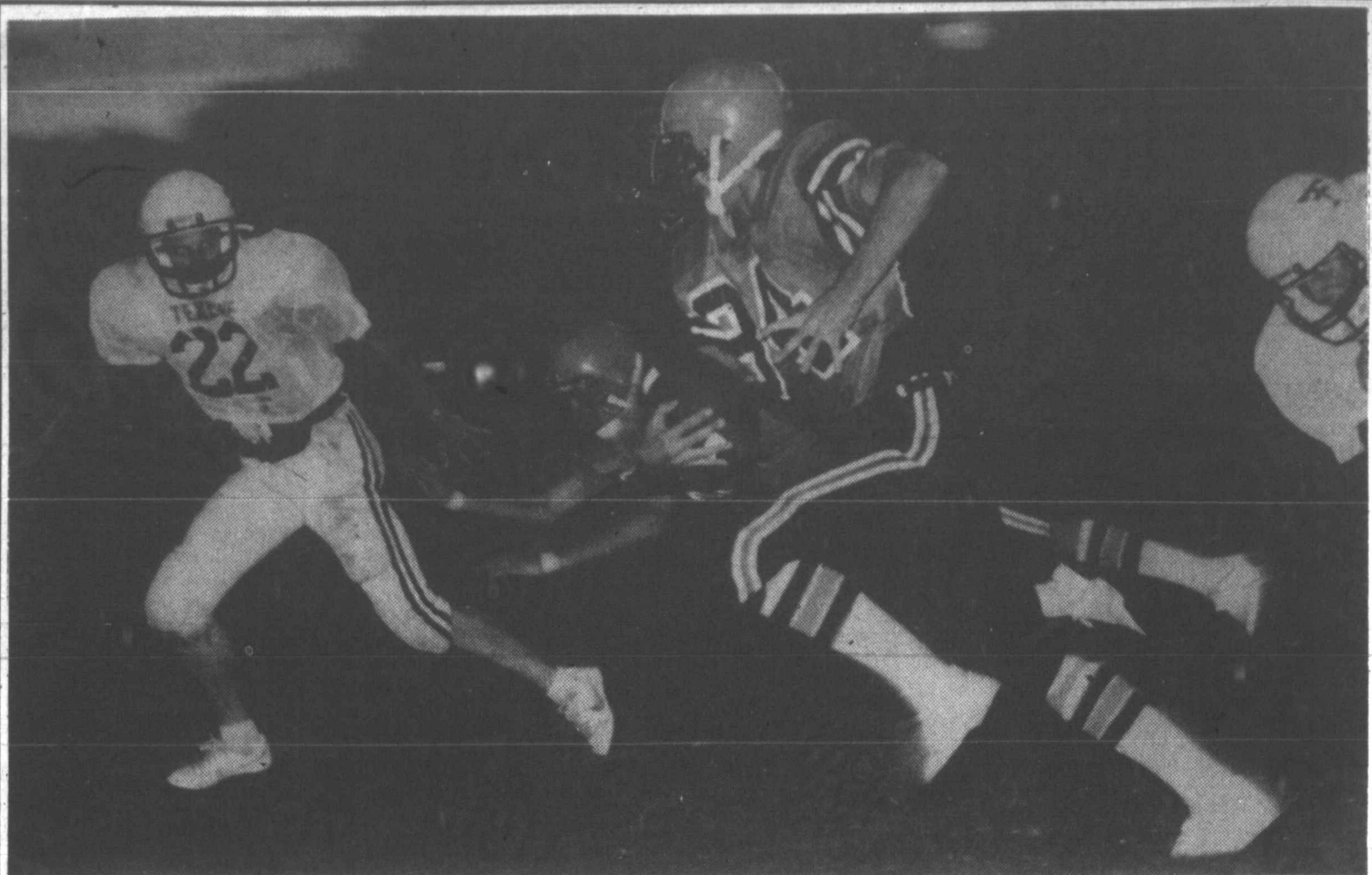
McLean continued to move the ball in the second half, led by Clint Herndon who had 76 yards rushing, but Shamrock continued to hold the luck.

The Irish got a 49-yard burst from Garza and Daugherty broke runs of 34 and 22 yards to finish the scoring. Shamrock had one turnover to McLean's two fumbles and two interceptions.

"Really, I can't fault the kids," Phillips said. "They did a super job and they played as hard as I've seen a bunch of kids play since I've been here. Our kids felt like they played pretty good, and I felt like it, but when you look at the score it doesn't seem that way. That's football though."

"We saw some positive things out of it. Our kids have developed an attitude that we're family. We made a vow at the first of the year that when something bad happens to a family we pull together. That's the way we're going to be on this football team."

"It's a feeling you can't put your finger on and it's hard to describe but you're glad you got it."



Lefors' Kevin Howe (84) carries for a good gain. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

## Six-Man Success

After shaky start, Lefors rallies past Texline, 14-12

LEFORS — It wasn't easy, but one game into their virgin six-man season the Lefors Pirates already have as many wins as they did all of last year.

A two-touchdown comeback in the game's final 10:06 here Friday night lifted the Pirates past Texline 14-12, making their career six-man record 1-0.

"It was a good comeback," coach Brent Fountain said. "It was a good experience for the kids. They found out that in six-man ball when you're down you're not out of it until the buzzer goes off."

The Tornado had taken a 6-0 halftime lead it later extended to 12-0 before Lefors caught its offensive breath.

Texline first scored on a 10-yard sweep by Lonnie Asher with 5:29 left in the second quarter, and led 6-0 at halftime after having missed the PAT. With 2:54 to play in the third quarter Asher struck again on a left sweep from 10 yards out, and the Tornado boosted its advantage to 12-0.

Then Lefors started its comeback. The Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Texline 16, where Kirk Kerbo lofted a pass to end Kevin Howe in the right flat. Howe carried the ball across the goal line with six seconds to play in the quarter, and though the PAT failed Lefors was back in it at 12-6.

With 5:43 to go in the contest the Pirates had the ball on the Tornado's 25, but faced a fourth-and-12. Howe, at right end, made an inside block; Kent Kerbo hit a lead block and Marshall Keys took the handoff and darted the distance off right end to tie the score.

A conversion kick after a touchdown counts for two-points in

six-man ball, and the one Kirk Kerbo made after Keys' score was the difference in the game.

Texline twice got the ball back, but each time the Pirates responded with fierce defense and the Tornado never threatened the Lefors goal. The Pirates soon were celebrating their first six-man win.

"They were pleased with themselves in the second half," Fountain said. "They were very disappointed in their first half. I don't know what it was. I guess it was nervousness."

"Defensively we played the second half a lot tougher than the first half. When we made the some minor adjustments at halftime they adapted to it real well, and it worked. I was pleased with their performance in the second half after we made our minor adjustments. It was really a defensive game."

Lefors finished with 250 total yards (160 rushing and 90 passing with 11 first downs), while Texline had 287 yards, 263 of them rushing.

Kent Kerbo led Lefors with 77 yards on 18 carries, while Keys had 69 on 10 carries and Mitchell Flores 18 on four.

Kevin Howe was the leading receiver with 82 yards on four catches, and Jamie Wariner had one catch for eight yards.

Lefors fans turned out in numbers for the game, which was better-attended than even homecoming last season.

"They were curious about what this six-man is about," Fountain said. "We won so maybe they'll be back."

If his Pirates keep winning the fans'll keep coming.

"Now maybe that they've got one under their belts it'll be all right," Fountain said. "The kids know they've got to work harder this week and every week. They told us, 'Yessir, we've got to work a lot harder.'"

## Mosebar looms tall in the NFL

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — A gathering of the Mosebar clan in its nesting grounds of Visalia, Calif., resembles a walking grove of giant sequoias from the nearby national forest.

Don Mosebar, generally the most visible — because of his professional role as a center for the Los Angeles Raiders — hardly stands out in the brood.

Dad is 6-foot-3 and weighs 270 pounds. Mom is 6 feet. Older brother David towers 6-11. Another sibling is 6-5. The four sisters are in the 6-foot range.

Among them, Don, 6-6 and 270, feels almost normal.

On the front line of the Raiders, however, he is unusual — the tallest center in the National Football League.

Don Mosebar has another distinction. He is only the third starting center in the 26-year history of the Raiders. The first, Jim Otto, is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The second, Dave Dalby, was released recently after 14 seasons. Last year, hobbled by injuries, "Double-D" yielded the job to Mosebar in the third game of the 1985 season.

When the Raiders drafted Don out of the University of Southern Califor-

nia in 1983, he had no idea he'd ever be bending over the ball to start the offense in motion. He had been a tackle his entire football life, going back to grade school.

Likewise, the Raiders didn't know their valued first-round pick, a consensus All-American, had just had a back operation, which threatened to abort his pro career before it started.

The surgery was to clean out the nerve canal, which was sending pain tremors down his legs. Don's back came around after the operation. And during his first week in a Raider uniform he was told that he would play guard, a foreign position.

"Hey," Mosebar realized, "I can do something else."

He became the regular right guard in '84. Then he had a second back operation to repair a ruptured disc. When he reported for action last year, the Raiders told him that center would be his position from then on.

"Hey," Mosebar told himself, "I can do it all now."

Offensive linemen have a sense of orderliness mixed with ego suppression that allows them to adjust to their life of relative anonymity.

The Raiders' head coach thought that Mosebar had displayed a natural propensity for the change — as defensive nose tackles get bigger and tougher, larger centers are needed to neutralize them. They felt the new position would also be less physically demanding and ultimately prolong his career (Otto, for instance, had also lasted 15 years despite gimpy knees).

"I don't get beat up as much playing center as I did playing guard," agrees Mosebar, as he wheels through another day's practice. "Hitting a guy who's on your nose isn't like hitting a linebacker who's four or five yards off the ball, and you're at full speed when you make contact."

"It's just common sense. If you run into a wall from two feet, as opposed to five yards away, the collision isn't as severe."

The blond, 25-year-old giant, who has figured out this kinetic formula, also likes the mental challenge that comes with snapping the ball.

"At center," he says, "you're re-

sponsible for calling the blocking patterns, depending on how the other team lines up. You're correcting the blocking on the line. A guard or tackle doesn't have to worry about that. I've learned a lot more about offense being a center."

The great NFL centers of recent years have generally been squattier types. Mike Webster, the long-time Pittsburgh Steeler incumbent and an All-Pro for a decade, is 6-1. Dwight Stephenson, the current All-Pro center for the Miami Dolphins, is a shade taller at 6-2, which was also Otto's height.

"Don would be good wherever he plays," insists coach Tom Flores of the Raiders. "We made the move to Mosebar at center because we had to get somebody ready to succeed Dalby, who got hurt, and we had traded away (second-stringer) Jim Romano (to Houston)."

"He's tall for the position, but he has a low center of gravity."

The Raiders had tinkered with some of their other offensive linemen in the middle — Curt Marsh, Charlie Hannah, Dwight Wheeler — but felt Mosebar fit in better because, according to offensive line coach Sam Boghosian, "he was quicker doing the blocking combinations."

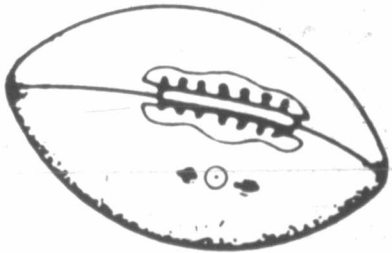
"For a 6-6 guy," adds Boghosian, "he's got short legs. He's a knee-bender who can get his butt down, the basic position for pass protection."

That low to the ground, Mosebar still makes sure that no one towers above him.

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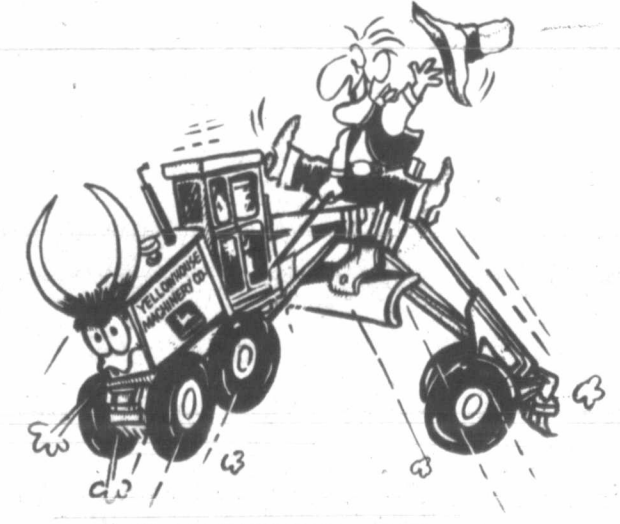
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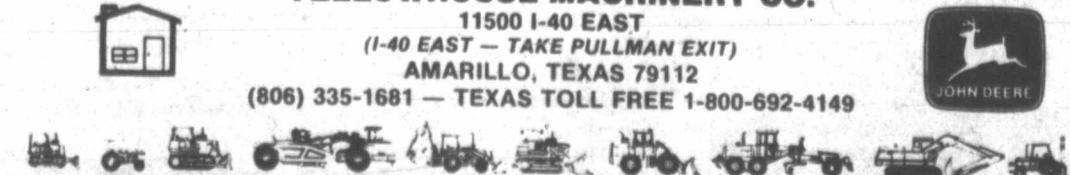


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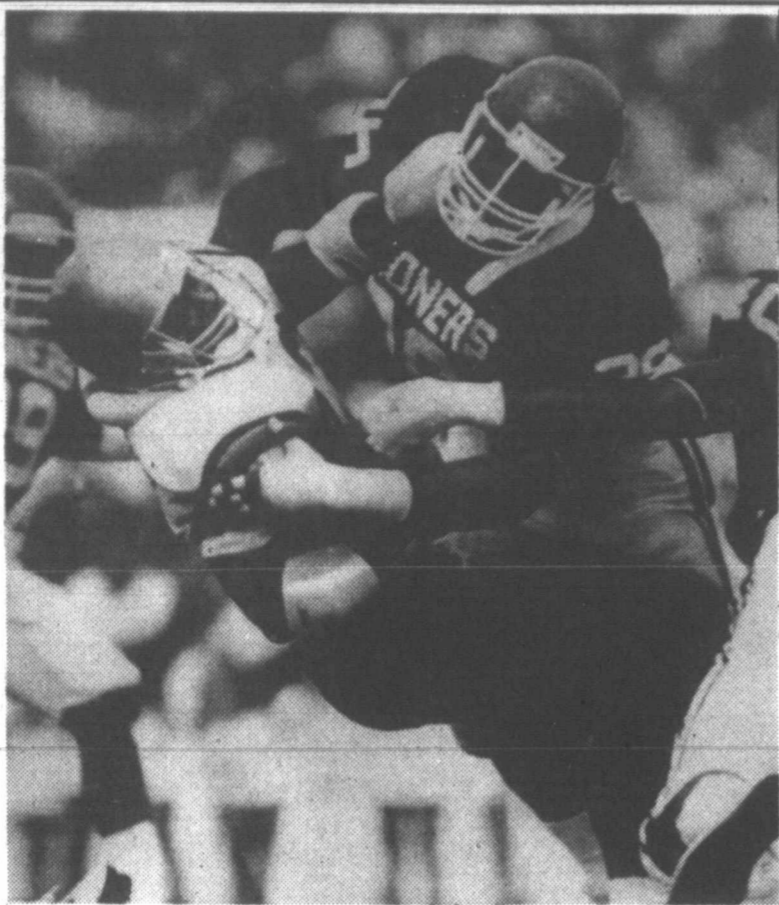
### Sooners roll

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterbacks Jamelle Holieway and Eric Mitchel directed top-ranked Oklahoma's wishbone to a 479-yard land grab and the Sooners opened defense of their 1985 national college football championship Saturday by routing fourth-ranked UCLA 38-3.

Holieway capped a 12-play, 80-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run midway through the second period, putting the Sooners ahead to stay, 10-3.

Patrick Collins' one-yard TD run with 2:15 left made it 17-3 following the third of four first-half interceptions thrown by UCLA's Matt Stevens. A fifth interception in the final period equaled the most ever thrown in a game by UCLA.

Sophomore Leon Perry, Oklahoma's backup fullback, rambled 24 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and Mitchel scored on a 10-yard run barely two minutes after he entered the game late in the period. He also ran a yard for Oklahoma's final touchdown with 6:10 left in the game.



OU tackle Richard Reed crumches UCLA's Mel Farr.

### Astros down Cardinals with ninth-inning rally

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Manager Hal Lanier had one more wish Saturday after Jose Cruz's two-run home run lifted the Astros to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to look back sometime in October and say this was one of the big-

gest victories for us," Lanier said. "When you win these dramatic games, it's got to be a lift to a team."

Cruz drove the first pitch from reliever Todd Worrell over the right field fence just out of the grasp of right fielder Andy Van Slyke.

Cruz's 10th game-winning hit this season gave the Astros their 22nd victory in their final at bat.

"Sometimes in this game you have to be lucky but you have to give credit to those guys out there in the club house," Lanier said.

Cruz called his home run lucky. "I think I'm one of the best clutch hitters in baseball," Cruz said. "That's what people expect me to do. I'm a free swinger and if they get it around the plate it's going to be hit."

"And I hate to be the last out," Charlie Kerfeld, 9-2, said he was glad to see Worrell come into the game.

"We've hit a lot of home runs

## Marino signs hefty contract

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins signed a \$9 million, six-year contract Saturday with incentive clauses that could make him the highest paid player in the National Football League.

Quarterback Jim Kelly, who recently signed an \$8 million, five-year agreement with the Buffalo Bills, is now the best paid NFL player, but Marino's total income could surpass Kelly's if Marino collects on all of the incentive provisions in his contract.

While the Dolphins have not made the official announcement, Marino confirmed Saturday that he had signed. He said he didn't want to say much else about it because he didn't want to upstage the official announcement from Dolphins owner Joe Robbie.

"I signed it this morning," Marino said after the Dolphins final practice before their season opener against the Chargers in San Diego.

"They'll probably make the announcement when we get out to San Diego. Whenever Mr. Robbie wants to do it."

The monetary details of the contract, which reportedly in-

cludes a \$2 million signing bonus, have been widely reported in local newspapers, but Marino has verified only that they are "in the range" of the actual figures.

The contract was drawn up Wednesday morning during a New York meeting between Robbie and Marvin Demoff, Marino's agent, and was finalized Thursday night. The actual signing had been delayed because Robbie, Demoff and Marino were never in the same city and because Marino's wife Claire gave birth to their first child Thursday.

Marino was in the final year of a \$2 million, four-year contract

he signed as Miami's No. 1 draft choice in 1983 out of Pittsburgh. The new salary structure takes effect immediately, giving him a raise for the 1986 season from \$400,000 in base pay to about \$1.5 million.

Marino has passed for 98 touchdowns and more than 11,000 yards during his first three seasons in the league. He has been voted to the Pro Bowl all three years.

He also has had offseason knee operations each year, and one of the reported provisions of the contract is that he will collect even if he can't play because of an injury.

### Miami surprises Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Melvin Bratton scored touchdowns on runs of 24 and 20 yards and third-ranked Miami's defense stymied Florida's explosive offense Saturday as the Hurricanes knocked off the 13th-ranked Gators 23-15 in their intrastate football showdown.

The contest had been billed as a matchup of potential Heisman Trophy-winning quarterbacks, but Bratton and the Miami defense that sacked Florida's Kerwin Bell six times and recovered four fumbles stole the spotlight.

Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde was ineffective early, but tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Michael Irvin for a 23-9 lead with 11:12 left in the fourth quarter. The senior from Elmont, N.Y., finished with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 161 yards and was intercepted three times.

The victory before a record crowd of 74,875 at Florida Field boosted Miami's record to 2-0 and stopped the Gators 21-game unbeaten streak at home. For Florida, 1-1, it was only the second loss in 21 games under Coach Galen Hall.

### Major League Standings

Table with columns for Baseball League, Sub-Standings, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League sections with team records.

### Lady Harvesters post win at Seminole VB tourney

SEMINOLE — Pampa split volleyball matches in the Seminole Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters won their opening match, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10, but were eliminated by Midland Lee, 15-17, 9-15.

"I've been very pleased with the improvement of the girls. It's been steady," said Pampa Coach Phil Hall. "We had played Midland Lee in the Amarillo Tournament and the Midland coach had complimented the girls on how much they had improved in just a week's time."

Susan Gross did a good job of setting for the Lady Harvesters

while Andrea Hopkins provided steady play and leadership, Hall said.

"We also had good bench support from Keitha Clark, who gave some good serving when we needed it," said Hall.

Pampa, 5-7, visits Amarillo High Tuesday night with matches starting at 6:30 p.m. Pampa's next home match is Friday against Amarillo Tascosa, starting at 6 p.m.

"All of our losses have been to 5A schools, so the competition has been extremely tough," Hall said. "That's going to be a good morale booster when we play people in our own class."

### Shockers lose football opener

The Pampa Shockers lost to Amarillo High JV's, 38-16, in a junior varsity football game Thursday night in Amarillo.

Both of the Shocker touchdowns were scored by Jason Garen. Tailback Brandon McDonald also did a good job of running, said Shockers' coach Sam Porter.

off him this year," Kerfeld said. "Worrell got beat with his best pitch. He's a dead fastball pitcher and Jose's a fastball hitter. There's no in between, it's either a strikeout or a hit."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog was surprised by Cruz's game-winner.

"Cruz usually isn't as much a home run hitter as the other two guys (Kevin Bass and Glenn Davis)," Herzog said.

Steve Lake's three-run home run tied the score in the sixth inning. It was his first homer this season and his first since May 25, 1985 when he homered against the Astros.

### Baylor holds off Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Cody Carlson passed for 244 yards and Thomas Everett intercepted two passes, one for a touchdown, as 12th-ranked Baylor staved off upset-minded Wyoming 31-28 Saturday in the college football opener for both teams.

Three failed conversions cost Wyoming Coach Dennis Erickson at least a tie in his major college debut with the Cowboys, who watched Everett intercept his second Scott Runyan pass of the day at midfield to end a Wyoming drive with 1:29 remaining.

Heavily favored Baylor sputtered on the ground in the first half, gaining just 68 yards on 25 carries. The Bears' starting left halfback, Derrick McAdoe, was knocked out of the game with a knee sprain late in the first quarter.

Baylor trailed 6-0 after Wyoming's Erik Coleman took a Runyan pitch and dashed into the end zone from nine yards out with 18 seconds left in the quarter. However, Rob Whorley missed the first of three extra point attempts for the Cowboys.

Baylor gained just two yards on its first possession of the second quarter. But Everett intercepted his first pass of day with Wyoming on its own 29-yard line, racing 42 yards for a touchdown.

Wyoming, which gained 343 of its 409 total yards in the air, drove 77 yards on its next possession to score on an 11-yard pass from Runyan to James Loving.

### Texas prep football scores

Table listing football scores for West Texas, Class 5A, Class 1A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Six Man Private Schools, and Northeast Texas.

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# Open seat, five challenges highlight congressional races

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans concede that two freshman GOP Texas congressmen are vulnerable to defeat this year, while Democrats insist their incumbents are immune from upsets.

Both parties say they hope to cut into each other's territory, with Republicans targeting three Democrats and Democrats aiming to reclaim three districts.

"We will pick up seats in November in Texas," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"Certainly, we don't have the luxury of Ronald Reagan on the ticket in 1986, I wish we did, I'd feel better about our changes to win," said Kelly Johnston, regional field manager for the National Republican Congressional Committee. "But overall, we have no reason not to be enthusiastic."

With Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket in 1984, Republicans won in four districts that had been Democratic. They also held onto two open GOP seats. That raised their share of the 27-member delegation from four to an unprecedented 10 members.

Two of the "six-pack" of GOP freshmen — Mac Sweeney of Wharton and Joe Barton of Ennis — appeared to be in for tough reelection races, according to spokesmen for both parties.

But both parties claim an edge in winning the open seat that Republican Tom Loeffler of Hunt left for an unsuccessful run at the GOP nomination for governor. That race pits long-time Democratic state Sen. Pete Snelson against former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith.

The huge district, which stretches from San Antonio to Big Bend, has traditionally been represented by a West Texan, but the corner comprised by Bexar County has a disproportionate number of voters.

Loeffler won the seat in 1978 after Democrat Bob Krueger resigned to run for the U.S. Senate. Snelson was being dramatically outspent by Smith, but Snelson is well-known in the district from his years in the state Senate.

"He's a popular, local Texas Democrat and he's running on his record," said Mark Johnson, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"This is a Republican district," said the GOP's Johnston, noting that Clements received 62 percent of the vote in the 1982 gubernatorial election even though he lost statewide.

Three Democratic incumbents have been targeted by the Republicans — John Bryant of Dallas, Jake Pickle of Austin and Ron Coleman of El Paso — as being out of touch with voters in their districts.

"Every House Democratic incumbent from Texas will be re-elected in the fall," Coelho said flatly.

In perhaps the worst trouble is Sweeney, who defeated incumbent Democrat Bill Patman of Ganado in 1984. He has been accused by members of his congressional staff of insisting that they work on his re-election campaign, and newspapers in the district wrote that his congressional office expenditures are the highest among the Texas delegation.

"Mac has certainly been the victim of pretty harsh attacks, and some of it may even be justified," said Johnston. "But he's done a tremendous job of representing his district."

Despite Sweeney's vulnerability, Democrats were unable to recruit a "name" candidate to run against him. He faces attorney Greg Laughlin of West Columbia.

"Sweeney is an extremely vulnerable fella, but our candidate is an absolute novice," said a Democrat in Washington who did not want to be quoted by name.

Both Laughlin and Sweeney have borrowed heavily to finance their campaigns.

Barton faces a more formidable opponent, Fort Worth attorney Pete Geren, former state director for Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, in a district that Democrats see as basically theirs.

The 6th, which stretches from Houston to Dallas, was represented by Democrats until Phil Gramm switched parties in 1983 and won a special election as a Republican.

Gramm left the seat to run for the Senate. Barton barely squeaked through the 1984 GOP primary, then won the general election without much trouble.

Barton received some negative attention when he was accused of inflating his engineering credentials on his resume. But he has avoided Democratic complaints about Republican response to the woes of the oil industry by going against the Republican tide and supporting an oil import fee.

If Democrats are hoping to reclaim Barton and Sweeney's districts, Republicans say they are confident of picking up two districts they say are becoming increasingly Republican.

Mesquite attorney Tom Carter

is running against John Bryant as too liberal for the East Dallas constituency. But Bryant is in better shape for campaign money.

In Austin, the constituency is affected by the University of Texas vote, which has been shifting from liberal Democrat to Republican.

Pickle, who was elected in 1963 to the seat that Lyndon Johnson once held, faces former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, who switched to the GOP to run against Pickle.

Like Bryant and Pickle, Republicans say, Coleman's politics are out of sync with his constituency. They are running accountant Roy Gillia against him.

Republicans seem to have dropped their earlier touting of a possible upset in the 12th district represented by Jim Wright, who is expected to become speaker of the House next year.

Wright, of Fort Worth, faces Alvarado businessman Don McNiel.

The other incumbents were not expected to have trouble in their races:

—Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, versus Liberty salesman Julian Gordon;

—Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, versus Tyler attorney Thomas Blow;

—Martin Frost, D-Dallas, versus Irving pilot Bob Burk;

—Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, versus Beaumont investment counselor Lisa Duperier;

—Jack Fields, R-Humble, versus salesman Blaine Mann of Spring;

—Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, versus Doug Seal, a farmer from Wellington;

—Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, versus Hereford publisher Gerald McCathern;

—Richard Arney, R-Denton, versus Grapevine developer George Richardson;

Two Republican incumbents in safe seats faced opposition from supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche:

—Bill Archer, R-Houston, versus Harry Kniffen, a Houston truck driver;

—Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, versus Houston political consultant Susan Director;

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# LIFESTYLES

## PHS Rodeo Club hosts annual Tri-State rodeo



**RODEO CLUB ROUNDUP** — Pampa High School Rodeo Club members are, front row from left: Cathy Taylor, Cydney Morris (with mascot), Leslie Leggett, Keziah Rucker. Back Row, Tammy Sexton, Tammy Greene, Kasey Rice, Wade Helton. Top, Matt Maul.

Two months of preparation have gone into the Tri-State High School Rodeo, set here Sept. 13, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds, East Highway 60.

Ten members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club have put hours of work into getting ready for the yearly event which brings an expected 160 high school rodeo contestants from three states to Pampa.

Two performances are planned at the rodeo grounds, the first at 11 a.m. and the second at 6 p.m. The public is invited to watch the high school rodeoers compete in 10 events: bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, break-away calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Members of the Pampa rodeo club who have put their time and talents into hosting this rodeo include Wade Helton, president; Leslie Leggett, vice president; Amy Cockrell, secretary; Keziah Rucker, reporter; and members, Cydney Morriss, Tammy Sexton, Tammy Greene, Kasey Rice, Matt Maul and Cathy Taylor.

Donald and Donna Maul are headsponsors of the club, assisted by co-sponsor, Janice Rucker.

Proceeds from the rodeo help pay entry fees and travel expenses so the Pampa youth can attend the rodeo finals in Amarillo.

"These kids put on as good a rodeo as any professional rodeo in the country," says Rucker. "Some of them compete in the PRCA (the professional rodeo organization)."

Rucker urges local residents to support the local club by attending the Tri-State High School Rodeo here next Saturday. "It's heartbreaking for the kids to do all this and try to pay their way and nobody goes (to the rodeo) but the parents," she says.

Each member school of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association sends a team of four boys and three girls to nine consecutive rodeos in the fall and about a dozen rodeos in the spring. At the end of the year a high point boys and high point girls team is selected.

Pampa's rodeo club won high point girls team in 1985-1986 and the boys were awarded high point team in 1983-1984.

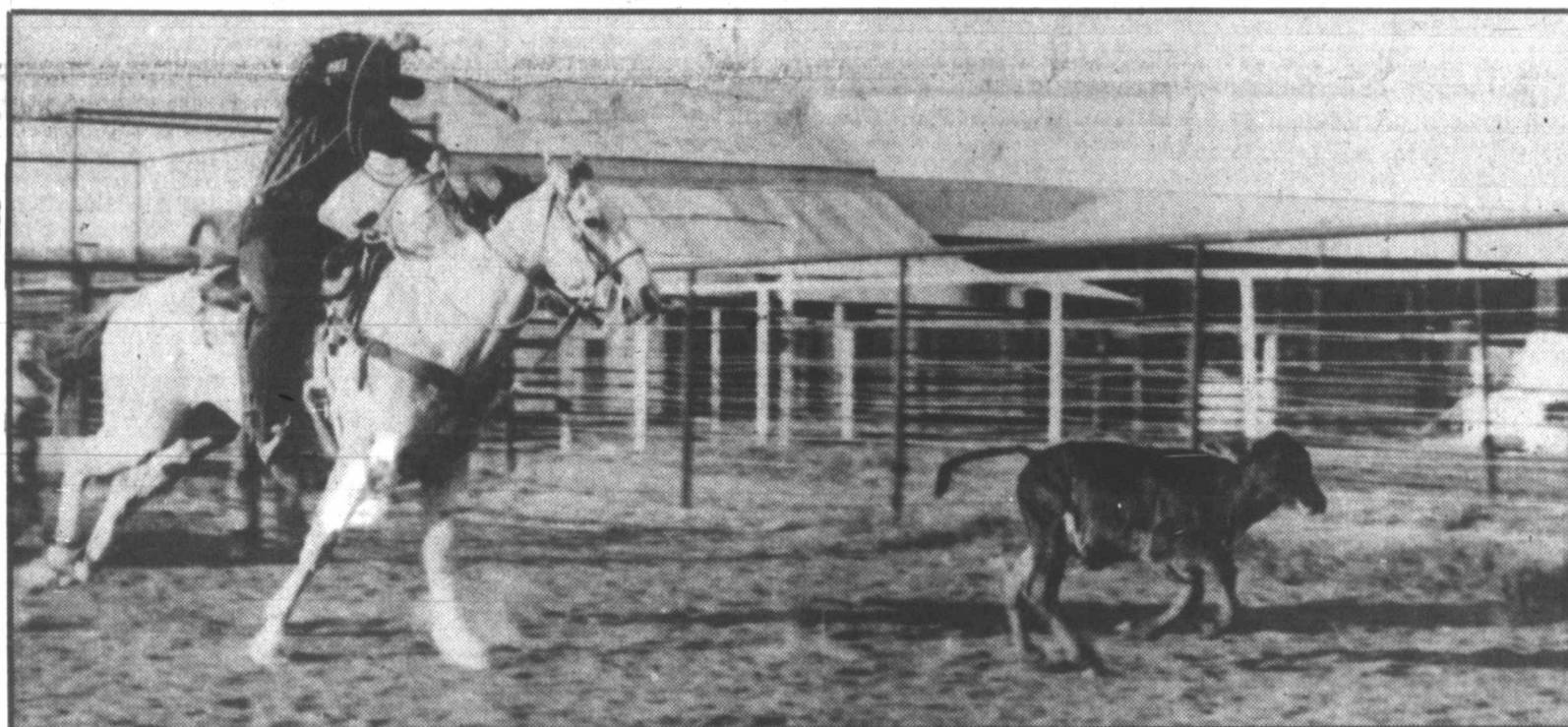
Pampa's girls team won high point at the first rodeo of the season held in Canadian recently.

**Who:** PHS Rodeo Club

**What:** Tri-State High School Rodeo

**When:** 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sept. 13

**Where:** Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena



Just out of the chute, Wade Helton gets ready to rope a wayward calf

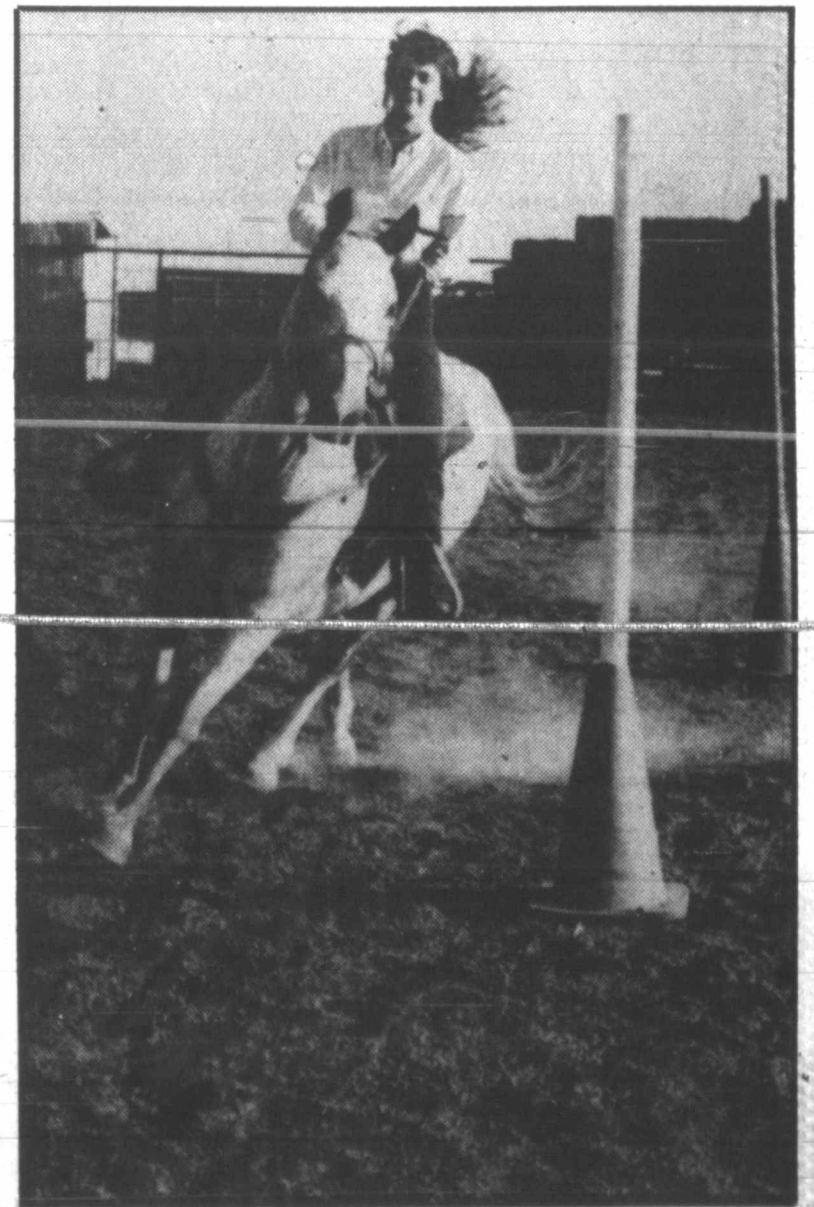
Photos by  
Cathy Spaulding

Story by  
D.D. Laramore



**GOT HER GOAT** — PHS Rodeo Clubbers Keziah Rucker (foreground) and Leslie Leggett get ready to practice goat tying, but the goat wants to do some tying on its own as it wraps its leash around Rucker.

**POLE BENDING** — Kasey Rice on her horse kicks up dirt while she weaves in and out of poles.



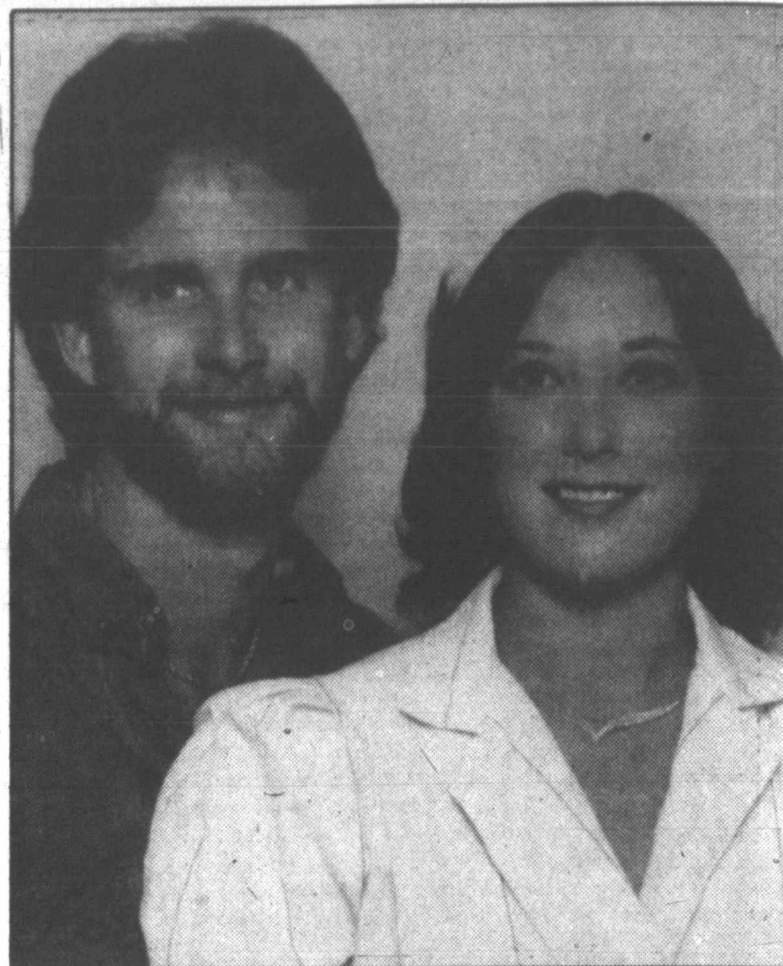
# Weddings ...engagements ...and anniversaries



**MR. & MRS. RANDY ALLEN BARKLEY**  
Rebecca Joyce Dorman



**MR. & MRS. CAL WEST**  
Sherry Rowland



**LANE McNEELY & JANET THORNTON**

## Dorman-Barkley

Rebecca Joyce Dorman and Randy Allen Barkley exchanged wedding vows, Aug. 2, in an early afternoon ceremony at the First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Dean Rutherford of Christ Church of Yukon, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Jenny Dorman of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Clarence and Linda Horton of Mt. Valley, Kan.

Attending the bride were Mary Duke of Yukon, and bridesmaids Susette Edwards of Amarillo and Janell Hedrick of Canyon. Flower girls were Jennifer Horton, the groom's sister of Mt. Valley and Allison Jones of Yukon. Carmen Nalls of Yukon registered guests.

Tom Albus of Trinity stood as best man. Groomsmen were Tony Wayne Horton of Pampa, the groom's brother, and Richie Dorman of Pampa, the bride's brother. Candelights were Jimmy Duke of Yukon and Jason Horton of Mt. Valley, the groom's brother. Jeremy Horton of Mt. Valley, also a brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

Music for the wedding service was provided by Martha Boswell of Pampa, organist, and soloist Penny Stover of Yukon.

After the wedding, the couple were guests of honor at a reception in the church parlor. Serving were Janet Dorman of Dallas and Dara Henley of Canadian.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will make their home in Yukon.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

Barkley is a 1983 graduate of Labet County High School, Altamont, Kan. He attended Parsons Junior College in Parsons, Kan., and Frank Phillips College in Borger. He is employed by Executive Cabinet Company of Oklahoma City.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dorman Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Freeman, all of Pampa, and of Flo Ratliff of Yukon. She is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deason of Amarillo.

## Rowland-West

Sherry Rowland and Cal West were united in marriage, Aug. 9, in an morning ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Ill. The Rev. Ed Wislander of Avon, Ill., read the wedding vows for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Deanie Rowland of Geneseo, Ill. The groom is the son of Maxine Manning of Pampa.

During the wedding service, the couple recited poetry and the groom sang *The Twelfth Of Never* to the bride.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Susanne Carpenter. Bridesmaids were Charlotte Rowland and Tracey Stohl. Jillian Ward was flower girl. All are from Geneseo.

Best man was Rick Tutor of Wilmington, Ill. Groomsmen were Chuck Rowland of Moline, Ill., and Brian Rowland of Geneseo. Paris Rowland of Moline was ringbearer.

Special music was provided by Patti McNaught, pianist. A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the church basement. Assistants included Candy Rowland, Irene Rowland, Joyce Wade, Tricia Whitworth and Sabra Morris.

After a honeymoon in Davenport, Iowa, the couple made their home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of J.D. Darnall High School, Geneseo. West is a graduate of Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo. He is employed by Trimble's Shamrock Station.

## Thornton-McNeely

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thornton of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Rene, to Lane David McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeely, also of Pampa.

The couple plan a Nov. 1 wedding at Central Baptist Church. Miss Thornton graduated from Pampa High School and attended Southwest Texas State University. She is employed by Simmons and Simmons.

McNeely graduated from Pampa High School. He is employed by J. Q. Russell Electric in Skellytown.

## News Policy

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

## 4-H CORNER

Time to enroll in 4-H

By **JEFF GOODWIN**  
County Extension Agent

### DATES

Sept. 8 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 8 — 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag building.

Sept. 8 — 7:30 p.m., Star Pirates 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens building.

Sept. 9 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.

Sept. 9 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Sept. 11 — 7 p.m., Lamb Feeders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

**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 to attend regular monthly club meetings in order to find out about the projects going on in the county.

It's also important to sign a new green enrollment form for this year. Those who do not sign a new one will be dropped from the mailing list by October.

Call the County Extension office at 669-7429 for more information.

### TIME TO THINK ABOUT SHOW ANIMALS

It's that time of year to start thinking about getting livestock project animals purchased.

The approximate deadlines for having animals on feed are: steers - Oct. 13; lambs - Nov. 13; and pigs - Nov. 26.

Most already have their steers on feed, most lambs will be bought in September, and most people will buy pigs the last part of October or first part of November.

For help in selecting show animals, contact the County Extension office.

### LAMB FEEDERS MEETING

Any Gray Copunty 4-H'ers who

will have a lamb on feed need to attend a lamb feeders meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

Selection of show lambs and facilities will be discussed.

### RECREATION HELP IS HERE

Clubs that needs a shot of fun and enthusiasm may call on the Gray County 4-H Recreation Team. In March, a group of Gray County 4-H'ers participated in Longhorn Recreation Workshop in Brownwood. Since then they have been sharing what they learned in party planning, recreation leadership, vespers and more.

They are available to come to the club and conduct a party, give a program on various types of recreation, or whatever else needed in the area of recreation. Team members are: Sherri and Stacie McDonald, Mary White, Becky Reed, and leader, Janie VanZandt.

### 4-H AWARDS BANQUET

It's time to think about our 4-H awards Banquet set for Oct. 25. Some of the awards given are by leaders' recommendations.

Below is a list of county awards which leaders must submit nomination forms for so the outstanding 4-H'ers can be recognized.

All application-nomination forms must be submittd no later than Friday at 5 p.m.

—Rookie of the Year - given to first year 4-H'ers

—Special Project Recognition - this award is given to 4-H'ers who do not turn in a recordbook but do well in one of their projects.

—Teen Leader - given to 4-H'ers who have taken primary responsibility for a project group.

—Junior Leader - given to 4-H'ers who have assisted club or project leader during the year.

—Danforth Award - two per year given to senior 4-H'ers showing outstanding leadership characteristics. Must not have previously received this award.



**MR. & MRS. ARIZA COROCORAN**

## Couple observe 50th anniversary

Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran of Mobeetie celebrated their golden anniversary Saturday with a reception at the Hospitality Room of the Mobeetie First State Bank. The event was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Mr. Corcoran married the former Anna Belle Stracener on Sept. 6, 1936, at Mobeetie. They have lived in the community for the entire 50 years of their marriage.

Mr. Corcoran is a self-employed farmer-rancher in Wheeler County. Mrs. Corcoran is a semi-retired cafeteria manager with the Mobeetie school district.

Children of the couple are Arica Lancaster of Amarillo and Ray Corcoran of SugarLand. In addition to their children, they have four grandchildren and one great grandson.

## Program helps children with aging parents

Understanding the problems of aging parents can be difficult for adult children, says Jana McKinney, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital. That's why McKinney plans to conduct a workshop "As Parents Grow Older" to help grown children understand these problems.

The six sessions, beginning Sept. 18, also enlighten participants about the special needs of the elderly.

Classes are set for each Thursday for six weeks from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room with the last session on Oct. 23. Anyone interested may pre-register by calling the hospital at 665-3721, ext. 254. Fee for the workshop is \$15 per participant.

"Young adults may be surprised at what they find out," McKinney said. A parent may look to his offspring for more support, but there is never a complete role reversal, she said. An adult "child" also should ask for counsel from the elderly in order to protect their self images.

"We try to help people maintain a balance between their own needs, their own family's needs,

and the older parents' needs," she said.

The classes also examine the physiological complications of growing older. With media aids, group members experience first hand what it is like to have blur-

red vision and difficulty hearing.

"Hearing is especially important," McKinney said. Hearing problems may prompt the elderly to shy away from contact with others, she added.

As well as sensitizing partici-

pants to what the aged are feeling, group discussions make persons aware of the adequacies — or failings — of older persons' surroundings, she said.

Enrollment is limited to 20 participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.

Participants.



Food fight farce

Boyle shines in comedy

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Viki Boyle spent the last 10 years of her life appearing in 20 Country Squire Dinner Theater production and what thanks does she get?

In *Cookin' With Gus*, her 21st appearance at the dinner theater, she gets to end each performance drenched in goulash, Jello gelatin and other edibles.

"It's awful," she moans. "I go home in the middle of the night and pick spaghetti out of my hair."

"It's the craziest show," she says of the play, which runs through October 3. "We all end up in a food fight, and I know we're going to end up with somebody's cleaning bill."

"It all happens so quickly," she adds. "We fight and fight and none of it hurts until about an hour after rehearsals."

"My character, Gussie Richardson, writes a cooking column and she gets an offer for her own TV show," Boyle explains. "The only problem is that she's deathly afraid to speak in public."

So Gussie gets hypnotized by

her boyfriend to overcome her fear. Her boyfriend (played by Steve Abolt) plants a post-hypnotic suggestion that she take a swig when a certain word is mentioned.

"The Vita-mita-vegamin episode of the *I Love Lucy* show was the first thing I thought of when I read the script," she says.

And *Cookin' With Gus* is a lot like those screwball situation comedies of the 1950s, Boyle notes.

"Oh, there's a nice little love story in there, too," she stresses. "And there's a gypsy next door (played by Tascosa High School drama teacher Pegi Lovett) who works with her and she's a lush."

For those who think that staging a food fight or other madcap antics is a piece of cake, Boyle begs to disagree.

"I don't think people would just laugh at a pie in the face," she says. "It's hard work to make it look like it's honest. It's harder to get someone to laugh than it is to make someone feel badly."

"But I think it's more satisfying, even if it is messier," she adds. "It's gratifying to see a roomful of people laugh and to know that you had a part of that."

"Serious drama is a sensitive area because you never know how people will be affected by it," Boyle says. "I admire the people who do the dramas, but I don't think I can take the responsibility."

That's why Boyle's 21 appearances at the Country Squire have all been comedies. Among them: *The Owl and The Pussycat*, *Lunch Hour*, *I Do! I Do!*, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

Her first appearance was as a distraught housekeeper in the 1977 production of *Boeing, Boeing*. And that production, she recalls, may have saved her acting career.

"I was in St. Louis and I was ready to give up and sign up for a real estate course. Then Joe Barone, the play's director, called and said 'Do you think you can come out?' and I said 'I'll be on the next plane,'" she recalls.

That was nearly 10 years ago and Boyle and Barone have come back to the Amarillo dinner theater for more and more and more.

For reservations and show times for *Cookin' With Gus*, call Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre at 358-7486.



Actress Viki Boyle sharpens her microwaving skills.

Aerobics show instructor to conduct classes here today

Internationally-known aerobic show host Gilad Janklowicz is to be in Pampa today conducting two special classes for the public.

Janklowicz is to be leading classes at Slendercize in the Pampa Youth and Community Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., today. Enrollment is \$5 per class.

Locally, Janklowicz can be seen on cable television Channel 5 at 5 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the morning, and two days a week at 5 p.m.

Teacher, lecturer, former Israeli decathlon champion, exercise and fitness expert, instructor and writer, Janklowicz's colorful background coupled with his unique unconventional and physiologically safe approach to a home video aerobic workout program places him at the forefront of his field.

Born in an Israeli kibbutz, the son of American-born parents, Janklowicz's direction in life came early on as he began to excel in athletics. Breaking the youth national record for the decathlon in high school, he was honored "Youth Athlete of the Year" when a senior.

Joining the military service

directly after high school, Janklowicz's talents were quickly put to use with his first assignment, taking charge of the base's physical fitness training program. In 1975, while still in the service, he won gold medals for the decathlon and broke the national decathlon record, which remained unbroken for two years.

Janklowicz began training for the 1980 Olympic decathlon in America. During his intense training, however, an injury to his Achilles heel put a halt to any hopes of the Olympics.

Undaunted, the athlete entered U.S.C.A. and also taught aerobics. He later became a personal fitness consultant to some of the best known athletes and celebrities in the country. This business brought him to Hawaii where he was asked to conduct aerobic sessions as part of the convention of the Young Presidents Organization headed by Peter Uberroth on Maui. Former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were in attendance.

Reaction to his workout sessions was so positive that film crews were brought in to create a

home video for the 480 members of the Young Presidents Organization to take home, giving birth to Janklowicz's "Bodies in Motion."

Teaching privately and also giving workout sessions at the Honolulu Club, Janklowicz's idea for "Bodies in Motion" became a daily program on KIKU-TV. ABC sports soon placed him under contract with "Bodies in Motion" now appearing on ESPN Cable Vision in Hawaii, as well as markets in the U.S., Mexico, Canada, Hong Kong. It will soon be seen in Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and Israel.

Janklowicz has taken the best of his shows produced in Hawaii and put together a montage for the home video market. Entitled "The Best of Bodies in Motion" this home aerobic routine incorporates his famous split workout approach that makes the most of each exercise in complete physiological safety, as well as making maximum use of an individual's mental energy to complement the physical energy exerted during workout.



IN PAMPA TODAY — Gilad Janklowicz, right, is shown here with Slendercize owner and lead instructor Irish J'Neil Going of Pampa while at the International Dance and Exercise Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Slendercize is hosting two aerobics classes taught by aerobics show host Janklowicz for the public today at the Pampa Youth and Community Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Special photo)

MENUS

Sept. 8-12

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY: Scone, honey butter, milk.
- TUESDAY: Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Biscuit, gravy, juice, milk.
- THURSDAY: Buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk.
- FRIDAY: French toast, maple syrup, juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, sliced peaches, bread sticks, milk.
- TUESDAY: Hot cheese sandwich, vegetarian beans, pickle chips, applesauce, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Fish croquettes, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.
- THURSDAY: Taco, lettuce & cheese, pinto beans, nachos, cookie, milk.
- FRIDAY: Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, mixed fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or butterscotch crunch, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY: Stuffed peppers or chicken chop suey over Chinese noodles, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, corn on the cob, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding.
- THURSDAY: Tender smothered pork chops or tacos, sweet potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, lemon icebox pie or peach cranberry cobbler.
- FRIDAY: Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas with okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or brownies.

4-H'ers demonstrate baking skills

Nineteen Gray County 4-H'ers displayed their baking skills through entries in the 1986 4-H Bake Show conducted August 27th in the Pampa Mall.

Taking top honors in the junior division was Dennis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams. Dennis prepared Maple Twist Rolls. He is a member of the Star Pirate 4-H Club in Lefors.

Becky Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt, was the top winner in the senior division with her Whole Wheat Vegetable Bread. Becky is a member of the E.T. 4-H Club.

Other 4-H'ers placing in the top three in each division were:

- Junior Division - 2nd place - Tanner Hess, 4-H Clover 4-H Club, McLean; 3rd Place - Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club; Senior Division - 2nd Place - Heather Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club; 3rd Place - Sherri McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club. In the project record form competition, placings were as follows: Junior Division - 1st Place - Dennis Williams; 2nd Place - Kirk McDonaile, E.T. 4-H Club; 3rd Place - Heidi Phetteplace, Top of Texas 4-H Club; Senior Division - 1st Place - Becky Reed, E.T. 4-H Club; 2nd Place - Stacie McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club; and 3rd Place - Sherri McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club.

Products for the Bake Show could be any baked product using a one cup whole wheat flour to two cups regular flour minimum ratio. Products were judged on taste, texture, appearance, creativity, recipe, and nutrition. The winning products will be entered in the District 4-H Bake Show, connected with the Tri-

State Fair, on September 13. Other 4-H'ers with entries in the county bake show included: Laura Williams, Michelle Watson, Ashley Michael, Ethan McCracken, Heather Hess, Erin McCracken, Tommy Pennington, Jennifer Pennington, Kim McDonald and David Kludt.

Sunshine Girls meet

Nadine Waldrop was chosen Woman of the Year for Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club at the Sept. 2 meeting in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Plans were also discussed for Christmas in October.

Toni Martinez, guest of Pauline Watson, was welcomed and a

thank-you note from AMBUCS was read.

Beulah Terrell, club member, gave the program entitled "Recipe Modification to Reduce Fat and Sugar in Our Diet." Pauline Watson won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 16, at the Annex.

AARP sets membership drive

A membership drive is scheduled as the highlight of the year for the September meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Chapter 1198 - Area 7, Monday, at 11:30 a.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

A covered dish luncheon is planned. Anyone 50 years of age or older is invited to attend. Guests are welcome. For more information call Phyllis Laramore at 665-5397 or 669-7574.

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Saturday 8:00-12 Noon

**R. Moss Hampton, M.D.**  
announces the opening of his office for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology beginning Wednesday, September 10, 1986 in the Coronado Medical Building, Suite 102.  
Call 669-2532 for appointment.

**I.B. DIFFUSION**  
Make a dynamic move into fall with a fashion sweater from the I.B. Diffusion Sweater Collection. Featured above: Cowlneck sweater with Aztec Indian inspired intarsia and dolman sleeves. A Silk/Angora Blend. Black/Multi  
**HI-LAND FASHIONS**  
1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058

# Plans underway for Panhandle's centennial

PANHANDLE — The 21st Carson County Square House Museum Day, Oct. 11, is to coincide with the celebration of Panhandle's 100th birthday and the arrival of the Southern Kansas (Santa Fe) railroad to its Texas terminal, Panhandle City.

Events of the day begin with the opening of an exhibit featuring the art of Frederic Remington whose art depicts not only the rough and rowdy frontier life of the cowboy, but the everyday life of the pioneer. This exhibit is to be in the Opal Weatherly Purvins annex of the museum complex. More than 50 wood engravings, on loan from a private collection in Santa Fe, N.M., appeared originally in *Harper's Weekly*. Six Remington bronze sculptures from private collections will also be on display. This will be the first time the Remington exhibit has been shown in this area.

The art gallery opens at 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Oct. 11. The Remington engravings will be displayed Oct. 5 through Nov. 7, but the bronzes will be on exhibit on Oct. 11 and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 12, only.

At 2 p.m., Oct. 11, the 27th Pioneer Day and program is set in the Panhandle High School auditorium. In a salute to Santa Fe Railway's 100th year and the completion of its grade into Texas in 1886, David Valentine, general manager of the western lines of Santa Fe, is to be guest speaker. A surprise presentation of a major addition to the museum's permanent art collection will also be made at this

program. Concluding the program will be the audio-visual presentation, "The First 100 Years: Those Who Came; Those Who Stayed." A historical slide presentation, documented by the Square House Museum from the thousands of old photographs in its collection, will be filmed by Billy Shumate and Don Markham

## Schedule of Events

9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — Art exhibits at museum.

9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Country Store at Agricultural Building.

2 p.m. — Museum Day program at Panhandle High School auditorium. David Valentine, speaker, "100 Years with Santa Fe." Slide presentation, *The First 100 Years: Those Who Came; Those Who Stayed*. Polish folk music.

3:30 p.m. — Pioneer Tea, War Memorial Building. Judging best costumes. Panhandle City's birthday cake.

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Barbecue at the Carson County Agriculture Building.

with a narration by Billy Bob Brown, grandson of pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Russ. The Russ family arrived in 1910 with a family of 20 adopted children from Missouri. The afternoon

program will conclude with Polish folk songs by the Polish citizens in authentic costumes.

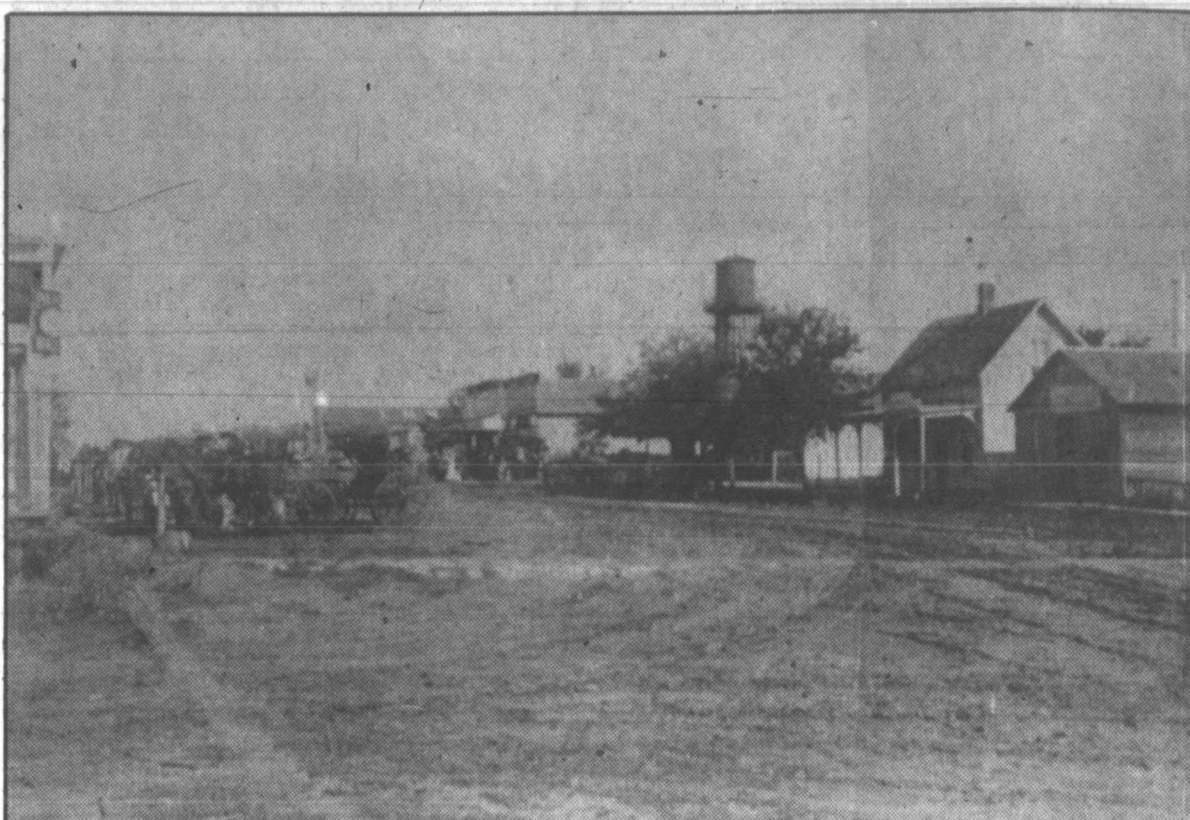
A pioneer reunion and tea is set for 3:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Building.

Citizens are urged to attend the day's festivities in costume. If the traditional pioneer calico dress is not worn, women may choose a dress similar to one worn by a pioneer forebear in a family portrait. Men are asked to wear brown or black pants, string tie, vest with watch chain and either a western hat for cattlemen or the bowler for the city slickers.

Prizes will be awarded to the pioneer who has traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion, the pioneer who has lived in the area the longest period of time and the oldest pioneer. Three prizes will be awarded for best costumes. A "Happy Birthday - Panhandle 100th Year" cake is to be cut at the pioneer tea.

The annual barbecue is to be served from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the County Agricultural Building, 814 E. 3rd St. Area citizens, 375 in all, donate and prepare the food for the barbecue which is the annual fundraising event for the Square House Museum. Tickets are \$5 each.

More than 50 beef hindquarters will be barbecued, with servings of large slices of beef typical of prime rib. Almost 50 gallons of sweet pickles have been made, along with potato salad, fresh cooked beans and sliced onions prepared by volunteers at the Catholic Parish Hall. Citizens of Groom are making homemade



Panhandle, Texas — 1908-1909

bread and White Deer residents will bring homemade jams and jellies. Coffee and tea will be served by the Panhandle Rotary Club.

An additional attraction at the barbecue will be 14 door prizes totaling \$2,200 including \$200 gift certificates to \$25 cafeteria gift certificates. Sets of luggage,

radios and figurines are among the prizes donated by area merchants. Donors need not be present to win a door prize which will be announced at the conclusion of the day's events.

A unique Country Store features home baked cakes, bread and pies plus crafts at the County Agricultural Building, 814 E. 3rd St. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Charlie Bell: Cowboy" a major video production of the Carson County Square House Museum, funded by Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation, is to be shown throughout the day in the Freedom Hall Building of the museum complex. There is no admission charge to any of the events of the day except the barbecue dinner.



The TACT Players

Parents and teens:

## Sessions address communication skills

AMARILLO — Today's teenagers are often engulfed by influences and stresses which threaten their physical and emotional health, their social adjustment and their plans for the future. Parents and professionals are constantly seeking ways to improve the communication process with teens and combat potential problems. Six organizations have combined efforts to address these issues by sponsoring "Teens and Parents: How to Talk - How to Listen."

A unique educational experience, using drama to heighten the awareness of teen problems and pressures is available for teens Thursday. An evening performance by the TeenAge Communication Theatre (TACT) is a different approach to exploring young people's problems. The performance is set for 7 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 1100 S. Harrison. Cost is \$2.

TACT is an improvisational theatre troupe of teens dealing with issues such as peer pressure, teen pregnancy and substance abuse. The troupe stages a three-part production. Part one consists of a series of open-ended skits addressing problem issues.

In part two, actors return to the stage and, while remaining in character, invite questions and comments from the audience. Part three is a question and answer time with the actors about their participation in the TACT project.

"Teen Stress: The Pressure Cooker," "Developing Self Esteem in Children," "Families in Transition," and "Communication about Sexuality," will be some of the topics for the day-long workshop on Friday. Dr. Drew Alexander, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School

in Dallas will give the keynote address, defining what a "normal teen" is, the changes that occur and how these changes affect behavior. This special workshop offers new approaches and solutions to teen and family problems with emphasis on learning to discuss everyday dilemmas and avert crisis before it arises.

The workshop is also set in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. It begins at 8 a.m. and cost is \$25 (\$15 for students).

For more information or to make reservations, please con-

tact Planned Parenthood, 606 W. 8th, Amarillo, 79101, or telephone 372-8731.

Co-sponsoring agencies for the two-segment event include Golden Spread chapter of the March of Dimes, High Plains Perinatal Association, Texas Department of Human Services, Panhandle Social Services Forum, Texas Tech University Health Science Center - Department of Pediatrics and Planned Parenthood.



# September fest

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**Poly Cotton Suiting** 60" Wide, Reg. \$5.98 Yd. . . . . **\$4<sup>98</sup>** Yd.

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**Jogging Fleece** . . . . . **\$3<sup>98</sup>** yd. and up

**VOGUE PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE**

Sands Will Offer Fall classes in:

<b>Quilting</b> Jean McCarley Instructor Classes Begin Sept. 19	<b>Basic Clothing Construction</b> Janie Van Zandt Instructor Classes Begin Sept. 22
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\*\*\*\*\* **NEEDLE ART** \*\*\*\*\*  
Visit Our Newly Restocked Needle Art Department

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**ONE TABLE SALE...KITS 1/2 PRICE & LESS**

## Sands Fabrics & Quilt Corner

225 N. Cuyler If it's in town, it's downtown 9:30-6:00 **669-7909**

## HANES ALIVE FALL SALE

Sept. 4 - 13

Beautifully sheer Hanes Alive Support pantyhose ... no one will know you're wearing support. Stock up now on full support or light support styles in a fashionable selection of colors.

In our hosiery department

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Local Cancer Society honors workers

Hard-working members of the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society were honored recently at the organization's annual dinner and business meeting.

read and the treasurer's report given. Reports were also heard from the following committees, crusade, public information, service - rehabilitation and public education.

the Great American Smokeout seminar he attended in Austin. He also spoke of plans for the Nov. 20 Smokeout.

Fletcher, vice president; Gerry Caylor, secretary; and Betty Tom Graham, treasurer. Melody Miller, ACS district director from Amarillo, ended the meeting by expressing her appreciation to the board for the good job they did and for cooperating so well with her.

## Gin-Go-Din set in Borger

**BORGER** — Purchasing Management Association of the Texas Panhandle is to sponsor the 21st annual "Gin-Go-Din." This social event is to be Sept. 10 at the Huber Golf Course and Borger Country Club. Highlights of the day include an 18-hole blind bogey golf tournament, a gin rummy

tournament, putting contest, dinner and door prizes. Tickets are available from any member. Additional information can be obtained from contacting Leona Willis, IRI International, 665-3701. Tee times are required and can be obtained from Huber Golf Course.

The following officers were installed at the meeting: Dick Stowers, president; Nadine

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



## 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 Massick, 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.

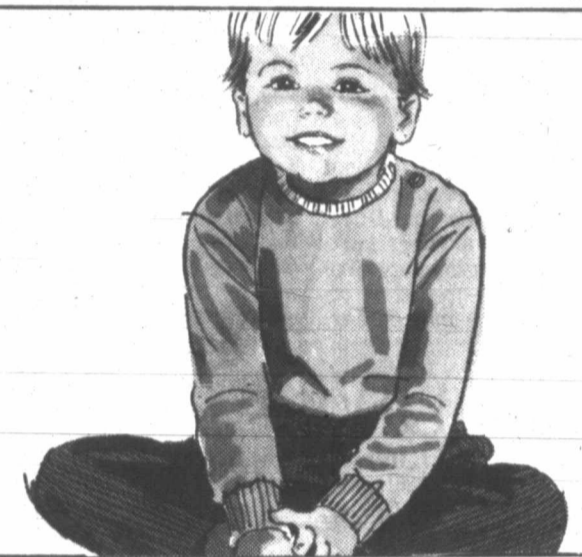
# Baby Your Baby Sale

SAVINGS FOR PLAYTIME, NAPTIME, ANYTIME!



**Sale 7.19**  
**Time for Toddletime® sleepers**

Reg. 8.99. When it's off to bed they go, leave it to Toddletime®. Two-piece sleepers in soft and snug Celanese® Fortrel® polyester. Printed tops and solid bottoms with skid resistant soles make naptime fun and safe. Available in sizes 4½-8.



**Save \$2**  
**Coordinates for the little ones**

Save on the classic long sleeve polo shirt. Easy snap shoulders on infant sizes to 1½. In a care-free polyester/cotton knit. And on the bottom, comfortable cotton corduroy boxer pants. A great pair-up for infant and toddler boys' and girls' sizes. Long sleeve polo shirt, Reg. 3.99 each Sale 2 for 5.98. Corduroy boxer pants, Reg. 3.99 each Sale 2 for 5.98



**20% off**  
**Save on infant sleepwear**

Little ones need plenty of sleep. Make theirs comfortable in Toddletime® sleepwear. Like this sweet pastel polyester knit gown. And embroidered terry sleeper. For infant sizes. Terry sleeper, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39. Knit gown, Reg. 5.00 Sale 3.80



**20% off**  
**Pretty Pilucho® and oversleepers**

All-in-one comfort for your little ones. The cotton Pilucho® in pastels, prints and terry. And the Celanese® Fortrel® polyester fleece oversleeper with full zipper. Both for infant and toddler sizes. Oversleeper, sizes ½-4; Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39. Oversleeper, sizes 5-6; Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.19. Printed Pilucho®, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19



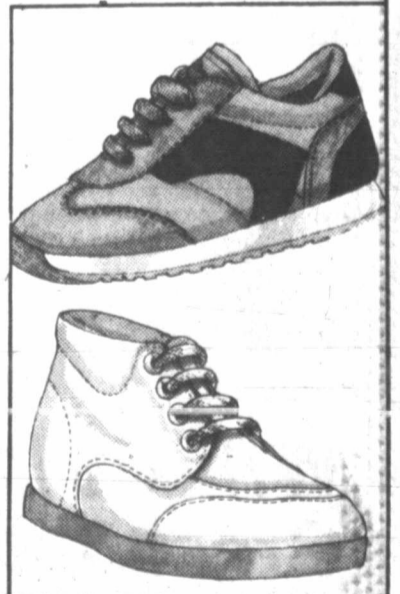
**Sale 5.99 7.50**  
**Outfit them in adorable playwear**

Infants look cute in a cotton/polyester fleece jog set. And toddler boys, in a twill pants set. Toddler 2 pc. twill pants set, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.50. Infant fleece jog set, Reg. 7.99 Sale 5.99. Toddler fleece jog set, Reg. 8.99 Sale 6.99



**20% off**  
**Pram suit**

Sale 6.39 Reg. 7.99. Take baby out in this hooded polyester velour pram suit. Fully lined. In solids or stripes.



**25% off**  
**Infant shoes**

Size up the savings on leather and nylon joggers. And Toddletime® leather hi-top baby shoes. Hi-tops, Reg. \$24 Sale \$12. Joggers, Reg. \$12 Sale \$9

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# JCPenney

**Tall Women's Catalog**  
Warm-up to the newest fall casual and dress looks for tall sizes. Plus outerwear and lingerie. All designed to fit and flatter your size in the new JCPenney Tall Women's Catalog. To Place An Order Catalog Phone 1-800-666-2121

# Peeking At Pampa

Fond farewells to Summertime as anticipation builds for what Autumn has in store seems to be the order of the day as we enter September with all the routine it demands of us... We can still talk about August and what last week held.

Do ask Ruth Hutchens about her son John "Tollie" being named one of 10 outstanding men in New Orleans. Tollie is managing partner of the Ernest Whinney Accounting firm, president of the Metrix Crime Commission, chairman and director emeritus of the University of New Orleans Oil & Gas Accounting Conference, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee for Jefferson Committee for Better Schools, treasurer and member of the executive committee of the International Trade Mart, vice chairman of managers accounting practice and chairman of the Taxation Committee of Louisiana Society of CPAs, treasurer and chairman of finance committee of the World Trade Center. Impressive qualifications and activities, huh? He and his wife Pat, daughter of Mabel Johnson, have three sons — Jay, a senior at Texas A&M; David, a sophomore at the University of Texas; and Johnnie, a high school senior.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Lon and Noel Domingo on the birth of a son Christopher. His big little brother Michael is another part of the family welcoming committee... Oh for the get-up-and-go of Nancy Paront! She mowed her

lawn in double jigtime in late afternoon after a busy day at the hospital. Nancy, Sammie Coberly and Marguerite Cox frequently share a coffee break.

Pauline and Milo Carlson enjoyed a walk in their neighborhood. Pauline, recovering from recent surgery, was her usual peppy self... When Danna Davies visited her aunt Jimmie Baxter and Ralph, she was a guest soloist at Central Baptist Church. Heard her voice filled the sanctuary and thrilled the congregation... A frequent twosome: Susie Blymiller and her granddaughter, her namesake Susan Edwards... Did you know Carl Sexton, an excellent guitarist, even wrote a book on how to play the guitar? Carl, Ruby and J.B. Duckworth, Carl Deckman, W.D. Stroud, new to the group, and Ellen Moore on the piano played western music for residents of Coronado Nursing Center last Thursday evening.

**JIM GOLLAHER** and Howard Sims earned titles of "fine cooks" when they roasted a pig and a big brisket to a good turn for the annual Moose Lodge picnic at Lake McClellan.

Congratulations to graduate nurses who recently learned they passed State Board to become registered nurses. They are Suzanne Presson, Phyllis LaRue, Terry Horst, Brenda McCullough, Carolyn Hall. All are employed at Coronado Community Hospital. Kind words to Karen Gregory, R.N. of Coronado Community Hospital who last Thursday morning and evening began

teaching infant CPR classes to new parents, grandparents and baby caregivers. It's a much needed and asked for service. Karen is inservice training coordinator at CCH.

Wanda and Willis Watson enjoyed a camping trip at Cimmaron and Eagle Nest... Pat and Burl Stubbs, camping and trout fishing in Colorado... Norma Jean and Frank Slagle headed their car toward New Mexico for an extended weekend away from it all. Maybe the car preferred Colorado.

**CRESSIE HOOD** spent much of the summer away from Pampa. She just returned from visiting her son Dale at Wimberly and her daughter Nancy Swanson and family at Terre Haute, Ind.

**Rick Parnell and Keith Oliphant** sponsored a fun trip to South Fork, Colo., for the R.A. mission organization for boys of Central Baptist Church. Youth campers were Cory Oliphant, Ryan and Kyle Parnell, Jeffrey McCormick, Paul Baggerman and Tony Gilreath.

**Majunta and Forrest Hills, Doris and Lyle Gage and Eva Stephenson** bumped into each other in Lake City, Colo. Bela's 45th anniversary congratulations to Majunta and Forrest! Shannon (Mrs. Jack) King of Arizona sent a bouquet of flowers with seven faces tucked in, one for each of the seven girls.

**JASON LEMONS**, 13-year-old son of Marge and Ken, entered the Sewell School, a private school in Denton a few days ago.

Jason was thrilled and Marge and Ken are trying to be!

Recent Pampa visitors were Jon Speck and her children Darren and Brent of Weatherford. They visited Sara and Dickie James. Sara and Jon are identical twins with emphasis on "identical." Cayle Wheat of Fayetteville, N.C., visited her mother Margie Miller.

Debbie Francis and children Tabor and Leanna of Plainview visited Debbie's parents Kay and Ed Harris.

Schuyler Stuckey of Saudi Arabia, visited his parents Bonnie and Vernon Stuckey... Little three-year-old John Colby East hitched a ride from his home in Oklahoma City to Pampa with grandparents Mary and Earl Winegeart and great grandmother Edna Southern. His other proud Pampa grandmother is Odessa East... Charlotte Buchanan of Oklahoma City visited her mother Kate Buchanan and sister Jackie Barnes.

**THIRD PLACE** winner in women's softball teams was the team sponsored by Security Federal Savings & Loan, Ron Love, manager and Pierre Vidrine, assistant manager. Team members included Kris and Keva Richardson, Stacy and Daisy Bennett, Linda Followell, Susie Smith, Michele Noglows, Leah Orrick, Jeanie Fields, Laura Kindel and Shirlene Vidrine. They played hard and deserve a pat on the back.

Accolades to Faustina Curry and her co-chairman Jean Murtishaw for coordinating Chautauqua activities on Labor Day. Do you know they are already deep into plans for next year's Chautauqua?

See you next week! **KATIE**



# Dear Abby

## Woman seeks long-term love, not just short-term romance

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column every day and have never seen my problem addressed. I am 41, single and a fairly attractive young woman. (Some men have even called me beautiful.) I have a good personality and have no trouble attracting men — but I can't keep them.

After dating a man for a while, by the time I fall in love with him, I find out he isn't "in love" with me. He's comfortable, happy and considers our relationship "wonderful," but he's not interested in me as a lifetime partner. I am not desperate, but every time I find a new man and develop a relationship with him, he makes me feel as if I'm pushing him for a commitment; then he breaks off with me.

Please help me. I don't want to be single forever.

heard from some of his longtime friends that he had sex with just about every girl he ever went with, and there were dozens.

Being honest just got me into a lot of trouble. So I guess I can answer my own question. Is honesty really the best policy? The answer is no, right?

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Please help me. I don't want to be single forever.

**DEAR ME:** Wrong! In my opinion, honesty is still the best policy. Where is it written that one must answer every question that is asked? It's a person's privilege to say, "Please don't ask me any personal questions and I won't ask you any." Then live by it.

**DEAR ABBY:** It is very important for me to get an answer from you. When a woman marries a man with children, they become her stepchildren, right? Well, if her husband dies, are the children still her stepchildren? Thanks.

**DEAR QUESTION:** Yes.

**DEAR ABBY:** In my estimation, there's nothing lower than a pick-pocket. As yet, I have never lost anything to a pick-pocket; I always carry my money in an inside pocket that's very inaccessible. I do carry a wallet in my hip pocket, but there's nothing in it except a note which reads:

"Thank you for finding my wallet. I owe you \$100. Please present this note to the desk sergeant at the Indianapolis Police Station next Monday at 9:30 a.m. to collect your reward."

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Clinic gives fee schedule

Texas Department of Health officials announce a clinic service fee program effective Oct. 1, in an effort to reduce the cost to the state for public health services provided at public health clinics, the Texas Board of Health adopted the following fee policy established through family income and size.

The highest charge will be \$10 for a first time or annual visit and \$5 for return visits, with the remaining rates to be charged as outlined in the accompanying graphic.

Family Size	Weekly Income	Weekly Income	Weekly Income
1	\$0-103.08	\$103.10-206.13	\$206.15
2	0-139.23	139.25-278.44	278.46
3	0-175.38	175.40-350.75	350.77
4	0-211.54	211.56-423.06	423.08
5	0-247.69	247.71-495.37	495.39
6	0-283.85	283.87-567.87	567.89
7	0-320.00	320.02-639.98	640.00
8	0-356.15	356.17-712.29	712.31

For each additional family member, add \$36.15

**CHARGES**

First or Annual Visit	\$ 0.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 10.00
Return Visits	\$ 0.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 5.00

## Couple to lead busy retirement

OREANA, Ill. (AP)—Alice and Warren Brooks have prepared resumes, had tests, physical exams and shots and been through several interviews.

After getting ready for more than a year, they sometimes feel like they are going off to school.

But the Brookses instead are prepared for the first two years of what they plan to be a very active retirement. And they don't intend to play bingo and putter around in the yard.

The couple is headed for Swaziland, Africa, to spend two years as missionaries for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Alice will take care of the records; Warren will rebuild rural churches.

"We've always wanted to go somewhere," Alice said. "But we always thought we'd be too old to go. Early retirement gave me the incentive to try. I didn't feel ready to go out to pasture and didn't want to sit in a chair."

Alice, 61, who worked at A.E. Staley Mfg. Co., retired last October when incentives were given for early retirement. And Warren, 63, retired early from Jewel Food Stores in mid-May.

They began applying for mission positions about a year ago. The house is rented to a "young couple who likes to garden," who Alice said would enjoy her 17 flower beds, and the Brookses are looking forward to their adventure.

"We thought at first we would live in a hut with a thatched roof," Warren said. "But they are giving us a two-story house. And the town we will be living in is twice as big as Oreana."

The couple said what they will miss most about leaving is their eight grandchildren.

**Oregon Pharmacist Making Cosmetic History!**

# Wrinkle Cream Great Success

Developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and which cosmeticians and customers are praising very highly.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines. Thousands across the country are so pleased that EB5 is 5 creams in 1 jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, a day cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

EB5 appears to be the way to help aging skin. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients. Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 cream is

Crowds are coming into department stores across the country. Pharmacist Heldfond is pictured above showing his wrinkle cream, EB5.

greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 cream. One jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

**Note: EB5 Cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.**

**JCPenney**

Pampa Mall 665-3745

## Lunch & Learn programs return

Lunch & Learn returns Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Lovett Library meeting room. Sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service, the three-week series focuses on diet and fitness.

Wednesday's session features the diet-fitness connection. Low calorie cooking is the topic for the Sept. 17 session. Finally on Sept. 24, the program will feature building activity into your day.

Lunch and learn session give working persons the opportunity to come, eat and be involved in a short educational program. A light meal is served for \$1.50. Reservations should be made for Wednesday's session by noon Tuesday.

**United Way Agencies Work For You.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Is honesty really the best policy? Before I married my husband, I confessed that I had had sex with a steady boyfriend. I thought I loved him and we had gone together for two years. Well, we broke up and drifted apart, but he was the only one.

I thought I was doing the right thing by being honest with my fiancé, but was I ever wrong! Now every time we have an argument, he throws it up to me and calls me every vile name in the book.

I never asked him about what he did before he married me, but I have

**THE COUNSELING CENTER**

1130 Christine  
—Available to Everyone—  
**Specialized Counseling For:**  
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—Behavior problems in youth and adults  
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Dave Brummett (MD)

# CALL ME

When you decide to be thin.

That's the most important part, your decision to really do something about those excess pounds. Once you have made that decision, call me. I'm your local Diet Center counselor and I once made that decision myself. I have overcome my own weight problem, the Diet Center way.

Here at the Pampa Diet Center I offer you the incredibly successful effective weight program. The Diet Center program is the best in the world, and its success and enthusiasm is contagious. It will Change Your Life.

## DECIDE TO BE THIN

(VALUABLE COUPON) \$35 OFF

**AND NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME THE BEST COSTS EVEN LESS! 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

\$35.00 off on a 6 week program for New Dieters

**\$35.00 OFF**

OFFER EXPIRES **SEPT. 27, 1986**

**Diet CENTER**

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-12:00  
3:00-5:15  
Fri. 7:30-12:00  
Sat. 8:30-10:30

669-2351  
2100 B. Perryton Pkwy.

For Horticulture:

# Area grape industry in field day spotlight

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

The Texas South Plains has gained national attention as a grape producing area. Fifteen years of research to help grape producers is to be featured at the 77th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) near Lubbock, Tuesday.

This year's tours and open house are to be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, north of Lubbock International Airport on FM 1294, east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

"Texas' grape industry has made significant progress in the past 10 years," said Dr. William Lipe, TAES professor of viticulture. Now 1,500 acres of grapes are under cultivation on the South Plains. Two Lubbock wineries recently captured top honors in national competition.

The research vineyard at the Lubbock station is to be one of the

featured stops during the field day.

"The limiting factor to industry expansion is quality," Lipe said. "New problems arise annually, requiring research solutions." Working being conducted at the Lubbock station, which Lipe and his associates will explain to field day visitors, will be cultivar-rootstock evaluations and adaptability, relationship of vigor to winter survival and juice quality, and control of the apple twig borer.

Production practices affecting wine quality, and the economics of grape production will also be discussed.

Other featured stops on the field day tours will display efforts to control the effects of weather on crops; cotton breeding to meet customer demands; and the integrated "farming systems" approach to crop production to reduce inputs and increase profitability.

Visitors also can see the latest

techniques and products for weed and insect control, tour the Texas Agricultural Extension Service soil testing laboratory and the Texas Forest Service greenhouse, examine computers and software to aid farmers and ranchers, and view the latest farming equipment.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Forest Service.

Professional staffs of these agencies will be present to answer questions and discuss problems with producers, home owners and gardeners.

**GARDEN QUESTIONS:** This week I want to discuss several questions about vegetable gardening.

**Q.** What is the best way to determine when a cantaloupe is ready for harvest?

**A.** Cantaloupe is ready to harvest when the stem easily sepa-

rates from the fruit. To avoid over-ripening, harvest cantaloupes before they naturally separate from the vine. The best way to check maturity of cantaloupes is to place your thumb beside the stem and gently apply pressure to the side. If the stem separates easily, the cantaloupe is ripe.

**Q.** Some years my cantaloupes are sweet and tasty and other years they have no flavor at all. What is wrong?

**A.** Cantaloupe flavor depends upon environmental conditions. High rainfall or excessive irrigation as the cantaloupes near maturity will adversely affect fruit flavor. Also, diseases which reduce the vigor of the plant and the leaves' ability to produce sugar will affect fruit flavor. Maintaining the plants in a healthy growing condition and avoiding excessive watering near maturity will improve cantaloupe flavor. Lack of flavor is not caused by cantaloupes crossing

with other vine crops, such as cucumbers.

**Q.** What is the difference between a honeydew and cantaloupe?

**A.** Honeydew melons are closely related to cantaloupes but ripen later. Most honeydew melons have white or green flesh and mature within 100 to 120 days after planting. Honeydew melons do not slip from the vine as cantaloupes do and are mature when they become creamy to golden yellow in color and the blossomed softens slightly.

**Q.** Can seed be saved from this year's squash crop for planting in next year's garden?

**A.** Yes, but this is not a recommended practice. Because squash has male and female blooms and need bees for pollination, seed saved from this year's crop probably will not breed true when planted next year. This is especially true if you are growing more than one type of squash. If you are only growing one type of squash and there are not other types of squash in the area then seed can be saved with a fairly high degree of genetic purity. If you are growing hybrid squash, such as the variety Dixie, do not save seeds as they will not breed true.

**Q.** How do you tell the differ-

ence between a slicing cucumber and a pickling cucumber?

**A.** Slicing cucumbers are dark green and are from six to eight inches in length. Pickling cucumbers are lighter and are short and blocky. If you intend to put up pickles, then grow pickling types. Pickling cucumbers were developed to go through the brining process and will generally produce a higher quality product. If you intend to use cucumbers mainly in salads then rely on slicing types.

**Q.** Is a gherkin simply a small pickling cucumber?

**A.** No. Gherkins, also called West Indian or Burr cucumbers, produce small, exceptionally spiny fruit used exclusively for pickles. The culture of gherkins is similar to common pickling cucumbers except the plants are smaller and require less space.

**Q.** The foliage on my beans has angular, dead spots. Some of the spots have a yellow halo around them. The severely infected leaves are falling off the plants.

**A.** This is bacterial blight of beans. There are three bacteria that can cause it. All can be controlled with foliar sprays of a copper fungicide such as Kocide 101 (R) or copper bourdeaux. This bacteria can also be seed transmitted.

Homemakers News:

## Families face child care concerns

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

More than 465,000 Texas families include an employed mother with children under age six. The number of employed women will continue to increase as more women become wage-earning partners in dual income marriages or the sole support in single-parent families.

A major concern of employed women with children is affordable, quality child care. Child development experts characterize quality child care as that which provides small groupings of children; the services of trained caregivers; a high staff to child ratio, especially for infants; continuity of caregiver-child relationships; and a healthy, safe, and developmentally appropriate environment.

When parents find quality child care, then the issue becomes one of affordability. A national study found the average cost in a child care center ranged from \$50 to \$60 per week for full-day care for children ages three to five. Cost for care of infants and children under three was usually higher because it requires additional staff. A survey of the major child care facilities in Pampa showed that we are below the national average in child care costs. Average cost in Pampa for full-day care for children ages three to five in a child care center ranged from \$35 to \$45 per week with infant care in several cases costing more.

Child care providers are faced with the increasing costs of staff salaries, facilities, food, program materials, and insurance premiums. Therefore, fees may not remain stable.

Another child care option is family day care services. Many individuals care for a small number of other people's children in their own homes each work day. These services provide a home-like atmosphere and continuity of care that is reassuring to both parents and child.

Even when the family day care provider is a neighbor who "takes in" children, or someone who is caring for children so she can be home with her own child, she is actually running a home business. Just as you would check to see that the day care home is clean and the children happy and well-cared for, you should also expect the day care provider to follow certain good business practices.

Check first to see if the family day care provider is registered with the Texas Department of Human Services. Registered providers agree to certain guidelines on the number and ages of children cared for in their homes, to refrain from any form of abuse, and to certain health and safety

standards. Some family day care providers give parents a contract to sign. A contract tells you what the fee will be, when it is due, the hours of care, overtime charges, and penalties for late payment. A contract helps you understand your financial obligation and avoid disputes over payment.

In addition, some family day care providers give parents a written policy statement. This spells out what you are responsible for in the way of diapers, formula, changes of clothing, and other items. It tells what the provider supplies, such as meals,

snacks, transportation services or toys. A policy statement may also contain information on the day care provider's "house rules" for children, what kind of discipline is used, how sick children are handled, and arrangements for vacations. This information, along with your impressions of the caregiver and the home atmosphere, will help you decide whether it would be a good situation for your child or not.

In return be ready to supply the day care provider with health information about your child, information on how to reach you

when necessary, and a release form allowing the provider to seek emergency medical care for your child.

Loving, family-centered child care or quality child care in a center format both require the formalities of registration, contracts, policy statements, health records, and emergency forms. They are a necessary protection for the child care provider, you as a parent, and your child.

For more information on family and child development issues, contact the Gray County Extension office.

### Upsilon opens 1986-87 year

Upsilon's first meeting for the 1986-87 year was at Kathy Parson's home, Sept. 2. Chapter members made plans for the area convention in Wichita, Kan.; discuss new yearbooks, and planned a luau for September's social event.

Sue Little, Pam Been, Diane Maestas and Kathy Parsons received candy for summer birthdays. Karen Lindeman passed candy to announce that she's expecting a new arrival in April. Gloria Holt and Rebecca Lewis received friendship baskets. Sue Little and Charlotte Willett conducted an interesting "Courage Quiz" as their program presentation.

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# Canyons, cliffs reveal Indian pictographs treasure trove

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The caves and shelters of the Indians that lived thousands of years ago in Southwest Texas provide a treasure trove for archaeologists seeking clues to the ways of prehistoric man.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer

LANGTRY, Texas (AP)—"It's warm enough for rattlesnakes," observed Jack Skiles as he headed down the steep slopes of Eagle Nest Canyon toward a rendezvous with prehistoric Texas. "Better keep an eye out for them," he added, unnecessarily. On the canyon floor, a rock wren flitted between blooming oak and buckeye trees, scolding the intruders as they descended into this strangely quiet and vaguely mysterious crevice.

"You just seem to drop off into another world when you enter this canyon," said Skiles, who grew up exploring the caves and shelters of the Indians that lived in this rocky, rugged region of Southwest Texas perhaps 10,000 years ago.

Skiles, 55, is manager of the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry and his home and the museum are little more than a stone's throw from a canyon named for an eagle's nest built into a cliffside 106 years ago.

It is here, in the canyons and cliffs along the Rio Grande River, that archaeologists have found a mother lode of rock art and other clues to the lifestyle of prehistoric man.

Skiles said the ancient paintings, or pictographs, are scattered across Texas from the Hueco Tanks near El Paso to the Panhandle, to Paint Rock east of San Angelo and through the Hill Country.

But an abundance of rock art in Texas lies within a 50-mile radius

of the mouth of the Pecos River, up and down the Rio Grande and along the Devils River and its tributaries.

Engineers dammed the Rio Grande in 1968 to create Amistad Reservoir, obliterating many pictograph sites, but local historians say those that remain contain distinctive rock art ranging from single paintings to panels of paintings hundreds of feet long.

Just who painted it and why and what it all means are among the questions researchers hope someday to answer.

"Archaeologists regard the area as one of the major pictograph regions of the world," said Skiles, smiling as a perspiring companion struggled to avoid live cactus and phantom rattlers.

Besides Eagle Nest Canyon and a popular but remote excavation site called Baker Cave, this archeological wonderland also includes the splendid Seminole Canyon State Historical Park near Comstock.

The 2,173-acre park features a lively little museum, guided tours to major cliff paintings and a hiking trail to a scenic point overlooking Panther Cave on the northern bluff of Seminole Canyon.

From the overlook, visitors can glance down and see the huge red panther which gave the cave its name or gaze out across the Rio Grande arm of Lake Amistad into Mexico.

And then there's Seminole Sink, which contains the bones of the oldest burial population yet discovered in Texas.

The November issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine tells how 8,000 years ago a small band of people carried their dead to a final resting place in a cavern 20 feet below the ground.

Discovered by archaeologists in 1984, the ancient burial ground

contained the remains of 21 men, women and children lying beneath a rock pile caused by a partial collapse of the vaulted ceiling.

Why the sinkhole fell into disuse is unknown, but the burial site holds more than a bit of intrigue.

"Atop the pile were the remains of a middle-aged man who was cremated some 400 years ago, bundled into a pouch and dropped down the shaft," wrote Dr. Solveig Turpin, director of the Texas Archaeological Survey.

"His remains were covered by only a few rocks, some dirt, burned bone, charcoal and stained soil."

Eagle Nest, Baker Cave and Seminole Canyon are considered the most significant of the many Lower Pecos River archaeological sites in part because they've been studied and written about more than others.

At Baker Cave, a rock shelter on a private ranch in Val Verde County, a research team, led by Dr. Thomas Hester uncovered what the San Antonio Express-News called an "archaeological goldmine."

Hester, director of the University of Texas at San Antonio's Center for Archeological Research, described Baker Cave as one of the best preserved rock shelters in America, explaining:

"The artifacts have been protected by the dry southwest Texas weather and by the layers of limestone dust which fell from the shelter roof over thousands of years."

The research team found charcoal and a dartpoint to help verify an apparent 7000 B.C. occupation and also uncovered part of a basket woven between 4500 and 3000 B.C.

Baker Cave also yielded sandals, mats, knots, cords and other baskets made from local desert plants along with flint arifacts and waste chips, animal and fish bones, nuts and seeds.

Hester said the rock shelter contained evidence of as many as 20 occupations.

"The top layers indicate that the most recent inhabitation was around 1400 A.D., about the time the bow and arrow was introduced into the south and southwest Texas area," he said.

As a noontime sun beat down on Eagle Nest Canyon, Jack Skiles and his companion trudged along a dry creek bed and into a rock cavern which Skiles called the "ice box."

"It can be hot as hell out there but so cool in here," he explained. "Indians once came here for water, before the sheep and goats ate all the grass. Now there's nothing to hold the water."

On down the canyon, Skiles pointed out an excavation site at the foot of a bluff where University of Texas archaeologists uncovered layers of burned bison bones more than 20 years ago.

He said the Indians drove great herds of buffalo over the canyon bluffs and sent them plunging onto the rocks below, butchering the animals where they fell.

The remains of an estimated 800 animals are buried in the ex-

cavation site and range from ancient buffalo to camels and a "horse no larger than a dog," Skiles said.

"Can you imagine the feast they had when they got a bunch of buffalo?" he wondered. "They were more accustomed to eating birds."

Actually, they ate just about anything, according to a stomach analysis performed on the body of an Indian recovered by Skiles' parents from an ancient burial site.

"They found lots of grasshoppers, prickly pear seed, a white footed mouse and the vertebra of

a tiny snake," Skiles said with a grin.

Today's hunters would find the canyons of the Rio Grande inhabited by deer, squirrel, javelina, bobcats, armadillos, raccoons, Spanish goats and even mountain lions.

"Government trappers got two mountain lions last year," Skiles said. "They're hell on sheep."

As he approached Bonfire Shelter, the major shelter in Eagle Nest Canyon, Skiles estimated its length at 200 feet, its height and depth at 80 feet and said it was much larger than most Indian dwellings.

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# Valley cotton farmers come up short

By ROBERTA SABO  
The Brownsville Herald

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — The ginning should have been a celebration of a year's labor, but for cotton farmer Doug Hansen it just concluded a harvest of frustrations.

"This is the most disappointing season that I have ever seen," Hansen said.

"It is a crop that, this year, I did not enjoy growing," he said. "It makes me sick."

Hansen, 43, knows his cotton. He speaks from experience gained over a lifetime in the business.

He grew up on the family cotton farm that his father founded outside San Benito in the 1930s. He took charge of the operation in 1968 after he graduated from col-

lege.

Now the earnings from the 280 acres of cotton and some additional acreage of grain sorghum are Hansen's livelihood. He supports his wife and three daughters with that income.

After last year's bumper crop, he and other Valley cotton farmers, expected a similar yield when they planted in late February and early March. Their cot-

ton is the first harvested in the nation and an important source of Valley income.

But as the season progressed, Hansen gradually saw his hopes for a good yield uprooted by a combination of a very late rainfall and severe boll weevil problems.

Hansen is one of a limited number of Valley farmers who irrigates his cotton. That water can

be the key to a successful crop during an extremely dry season, but this year it worked against him.

"The rains," he said, "came at the wrong time—just after I irrigated my cotton."

The combination of irrigation water plus the rains stunted the crucial early growth of the plants.

Then the boll weevils attacked, causing Hansen and other farmers to repeatedly apply expensive insecticide to kill the pests.

By early summer Hansen knew his crop would not match last year's high yield of two bales per acre. But when he began defoliation this month, he expected to reach 1 1/2 bales an acre.

In the defoliation, farmers spray the plant with a chemical that kills the leaves. The process is necessary because the green leaves would stain the cotton as it is picked mechanically.

The cotton farmers call defoliation "burning," because the leaves turn brown, as if the plant had been burned.

As Hansen progressed from the defoliation to the harvest, he realized that the yield was going to be even worse than he expected. It did not even reach one

bale per acre.

"It just doesn't seem like it is quite 'there,'" he said. "Everybody I've talked to is saying the same thing. It's just 'not all there.'"

With the combination of the low yield and the depressed price of cotton, Hansen now is afraid he will harvest at a loss.

"This crops this year — with the prices so cheap — you need everything just to break even," he said.

After the cotton is picked, it is formed into modules, a compressed unit of cotton, or loaded into trucks and taken to the cotton gins.

During the peak of the cotton season, the gins run 24 hours a day, shutting down only for maintenance. The Brownsville Cooperative Gin has the capacity of 17 bales per hour.

The dusty and noisy ginning process cleans and dries the cotton. The seeds then are separated from the lint, which is formed into bales, most weighing nearly 500 pounds.

The bales usually are sent to the Port of Brownsville, where they await shipment to their buyer, or they are stored in warehouses.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

**RANGE TOUR TO SHOW GOLDASTER CONTROL**

Ranchers from across the Panhandle and upper rolling plains will examine results of efforts to control the pesky goldaster during an area range tour, Tuesday, September 9.

The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Fowler Camp of the R-O Ranch. The Camp is on Highway 273, 15 miles south of McLean or 14 miles north of Hedley.

The goldaster has been a major weed problem infesting the eastern Panhandle and western Oklahoma causing a decline in grass production.

During the range tour, participants will look at a goldaster control plot where the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been conducting demonstrations for the past nine years. They also will see plots where aerial controls were applied this year and plots which were sprayed with a ground rig in 1984, 1985, and 1986. The tour will conclude with a free noon meal and program at the Lelia Lake Community Center.

Persons planning to attend the range tour should make reservations by noon Monday. They should telephone the Donley County Extension office at 806-874-2141 or the Gray County Extension office 669-7429. The range tour is sponsored by the Gray and Donley County Extension offices, County Program Building Committees, and the Goldaster Control Weed Task Force.

**DR. PATRICK'S PANHANDLE PEST REPORT**

Sorghum: Headworms are the major concern in sorghum at this time. Reports from Carson, Randall and Deaf Smith Counties in-

dicating we do have economic infestations of this pest scattered throughout the Panhandle. Check individual fields to determine the need for control measures. Control is justified when an average of 2 small headworms per head are found.

**Cotton:** Continue scouting for bollworm. Reports from the South Plains indicate very erratic economic infestations. Bollworms are present in eastern Panhandle cotton but most infestations are below the economic threshold.

**Wheat:** Begin checking wheat for early season pests. Greenbugs can occasionally cause damage to seedling wheat. As few as 25 per foot of row on small wheat may warrant control. Fall armyworm is usually a problem somewhere in the Texas Panhandle every year. Early worm detection is important in order to avoid potential yield losses. During the day, fall armyworm will usually be found under clods and plant residue in the field. Control measures are justified when an average of 4 to 5 worms per square foot can be found. Russian wheat aphid may be a problem this fall. Please contact your local County Extension Agent if suspected infestations of Russian

wheat aphids are found.

**CATTLE FUTURES IMPACT CASH MARKET**

The main impact of the futures market on cattle prices may not be as simple as higher or lower prices but rather more violent price changes—as happened during the recent dairy buyout market crash, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing economist.

The very nature of the futures market is alien to the way most cattlemen think. The futures market is, in fact, a huge gambling arena where fortunes are made and lost — most only by trading activity, according to Dr. Uvacek.

Markets that do not move (change frequently) are poor places to make money, so the name of the game is "volatility". Price changes create buying and selling opportunities. Therefore, commodity markets move in response to fact, rumor, intuition, hunches, fear, speculation and hope. These price influencing factors in the futures market are much broader than those which affect the cash cattle market.

Unfortunately, each cattle market people (feedlot operators,

order buyers, packers and ranchers) watch those futures market gyrations religiously and let them influence their selling and buying prices. Thus the really drastic part of the futures market may be its tendency to create more price volatility in the cash cattle market.

The economist cites these statistics. During the years 1953-64 (before the cattle futures market began), the average within-year seasonal change in steer and heifer prices was only \$3.15 per hundredweight, or about 16 percent a year. After the commodity market went into action (1965-83), both the absolute differences and the present changes in prices increased to \$7.70 per hundredweight, or about \$20 a year.

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**MOTIVATIONS**

"The lamp of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is the darkness! No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:22-24). A person will travel the road of his own thinking and determination. That is if one's "eye be single", devoted to God and the ways of God, his life will be properly directed. But if the motivation be the evil lusts of the flesh, or "darkness", then one's entire life will be consumed in that darkness.

It is so true that a person will do that which he is motivated to do. But the motivation can be determined by many things. A person can be motivated by covetousness. Paul says that covetousness is idolatry (Colossians 3:5). To be covetous is to desire that which belongs to someone else. But people motivated by covetousness, have committed many crimes and sins such as murder, theft, etc.

We can be motivated by greed, selfishness, hate, lasciviousness, or any one of many evil things. The Bible declares that everything produces after its own kind (Genesis 1:11-12; Matthew 7:16-20). Evil begets evil, etc. Evil thoughts lead to evil deeds. But we can also be motivated by love, compassion, mercy, pity, etc. And of course, these are the kind of motivations God would have us to be governed by.

Jesus told His disciples, "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments" (John 14:15). The proof of our love of God is the doing of His will (1 John 5:3.) If the love is there, the obedience will follow. To simply profess to love God, however, and not do what He commands makes one a liar. And so, love for God will motivate us in the direction of eternal life. A love for this world will motivate us to the fulfilling of the lusts of the flesh, which will in turn result in eternal death (Galatians 5:19-21).

-Billy T. Jones

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## Lights and Sights

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Sep. 6, 1986

### ACROSS

- 1 Parodied
- 2 Declare
- 3 Hebrew letter
- 4 Margarine
- 5 River in Yorkshire
- 6 Island (Fr.)
- 7 River in the Congo
- 8 Goddess
- 9 Poetic contraction
- 10 Italian epic poet
- 11 Bawled out
- 12 Norse goblin
- 13 -la-la
- 14 Dustin Hoffman movie
- 15 Branches
- 16 Irrate
- 17 Flightless birds
- 18 Cut
- 19 Ship
- 20 Oil exporter
- 21 Leader (Lat.)
- 22 Nanny
- 23 Frugality
- 24 Do wrong
- 25 Hawaiian timber tree
- 26 Series of contests
- 27 Japanese metropolis
- 28 Sort
- 29 Author Hunter
- 30 Swerve
- 31 Recline
- 32 Certain
- 33 Isle off coast of Ireland
- 34 Angeles
- 35 Circus shelter
- 36 Sweet potatoes

### DOWN

- 1 Month (Fr.)
- 2 Excuse
- 3 Skinny fish
- 4 Performs not (cont.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 River in Europe
- 39 Obscure corner
- 40 Deny
- 41 Broadway offering
- 42 Work soil
- 43 Stew
- 44 Deny
- 45 Deny
- 46 Deny
- 47 Deny
- 48 Deny
- 49 Deny
- 50 Deny
- 51 Hawaiian instruments
- 52 Knitting wool
- 53 Vegetable
- 54 Sports group
- 55 Has
- 56 After deductions

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### STEVE CANYON

### THE WIZARD OF ID

### ECK & MEEK

### B.C.

### Astro-Graph

Sept. 8, 1986

Lots of travel and moving around is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Along the route, you will have many happy experiences and establish some beneficial alliances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Someone who has been fortunate for you in the past could be lucky for you again in this cycle. Try to link up for a common objective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Conditions for your material well-being look exceptionally promising for you at this time. Ways will develop to add to your holdings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Think big both today and tomorrow because you will be luckier now dealing with large issues than you will be fusing over smaller ones.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Let both your intuition and compassion guide you today in your dealings with others, especially in the commercial world. You'll gain by giving.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Continue to maintain the attitude that what you hope for, you can achieve. Don't let up; you can do it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Dedication and solid effort will produce substantial rewards today. If you are willing to work for what you want, you'll not be denied.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Overall conditions tend to be favorable today for everyone, but in your instance, they could be doubly so. Think victory in all aspects of your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Situations that you have felt were to your detriment can be changed to your benefit today. Take the necessary measures.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You continue to be lucky in arrangements where you are working in close conjunction with another. Keep pulling together for happy results.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There is greater opportunity than usual for you at this time, where your career is concerned. Grasp your advantages and press onward and upward to success.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You should be lucky today in your competitive involvements, or in situations where chance is an important factor. Keep rubbing your rabbit's foot.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You can take steps to improve on income-producing activities. Increases can be achieved if you use your ingenuity.

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### GARFIELD



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Fencewalker makes good appearance at showdown

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — When five music lovers from Pampa and Miami formed the country band Fencewalker about a year ago, they never dreamed they'd perform where they did last Friday night.

By virtue of their victory in the regional Country Music Showdown, sponsored by local radio station KSNZ and held in July at Pampa's Catalina Club, Fencewalker and close to 100 screaming fans traveled to Fort Worth to compete with 14 other Texas bands for a chance at \$50,000 and a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

They left a Panhandle impression on Billy Bob's, "the world's largest honky tonk."

"The Texas Panhandle was well-represented by them and in the crowd," local disc jockey Harry Hoyer said. Hoyer, who said nobody in the club was as loud as the contingent from Pampa and Miami, had the pleasure of introducing Fencewalker to a screaming crowd of 2,000 with a rousing: "The Prrrrride of the Texas Panhandle..."

"It was exciting to be able to present that band to that type of crowd," he added.

The showdown, sponsored by True Value Hardware and emceed by country star Moe Bandy, was won by Bonham duo Eric and Casi Blakenship, a brother and sister team that won the regional contest in Denton.

But Hoyer said Fencewalker had nothing to be ashamed of in their performance, noting that the group was one of 14 finalists from 400 or so acts that competed across the state in 21 local auditions. The bands at Billy Bob's represented "the cream of the crop," he noted.

"There was a lot of great talent down there," he said. "There was a lot of stiff competition."

"Everyone of them down there was excellent," added Fencewalker lead singer Bill Farrell, who said he felt "charged and excited" when he took the humorous stage at Billy Bob's. "I would've hated to be a judge."

Fencewalker performed a set of three songs, including one original composition, to a crowd Farrell said he could hear but couldn't see because of the bright stage lights. KSNZ also hosted a Fort Worth reception for the band prior to their performance on Friday.

Locally, Farrell said the band performs mostly at the Catalina with occasional jaunts to Trigger's in Borger or to Miami for private parties and benefits.

The group was formed about a year ago when he and fellow band member Archie Young went looking for a drummer and rhythm guitarist.

The pair found Miamians Rick King and Monty Smith via a classified ad and linked up with bassist Ron Carter to form Fencewalker.

What lies ahead for the band? Farrell said the group hopes to be in the recording studio by next year as several individuals in Oklahoma have shown an interest in getting some of Fencewalker's material down on vinyl.

Meanwhile, back at thradio station, Hoyer is already looking ahead to next year's competition in the hopes of making the local showdown an annual event.

Copies of Fencewalker's Fort Worth performance are available at KSNZ. Hoyer said those interested can drop a cassette tape by or mail one in and the radio station will dub its tape of the performance on it for no charge.



THE PRRRRIDE OF THE PANHANDLE — KSNZ program director Harry Hoyer introduces Fencewalker, from Pampa and Miami, to the crowd at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth. The band traveled to Fort Worth Aug. 29 to compete in the Country Music Showdown, sponsored by True Value Hardware. (Photo courtesy of KSNZ.)



TOP LOCAL BAND — Members of the band Fencewalker pose for a group shot after winning the local Country Music Showdown at the Catalina Club July 26, enabling them to compete regionally in Fort Worth last month. Left to right are bassist Ron Carter, guitarist Archie Young, lead vocalist Bill Farrell, drummer Monty Smith and guitarist Rick King. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

## Tri-State Fair has free shows

AMARILLO — Visitors at Amarillo's 1986 Tri-State Fair, scheduled for Sept. 15-20, will be finding something new awaiting them for their entertainment: free shows featuring Johnny Rodriguez and Moe Bandy with Amber Pennington.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Rodriguez will perform two free shows in the Coliseum. Bandy will perform two free shows, also in the Coliseum, on Thursday, Sept. 18. Performance times for both acts will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Sponsors for the shows with the fair will be Total Television of Amarillo for the Rodriguez show and KVII-TV and Gebo's of Amarillo for the Bandy show.

Tickets will be required for admission to the shows. Loca-

tions for the free tickets may be obtained by contacting the sponsors.

Rodriguez appeared on the country scene in 1968 when only 17. He has produced such hits as "Pass Me By," "That's the Way Love Goes" and "Down on the Rio Grande."

Bandy has made such song hits as "Just Good Ol' Boys," "Bandy the Rodeo Clown," "It's a Cheating Situation" and some 30 other hit songs and 24 albums.

Pennington, a 7-year-old singer from Stinnett, will open each show for Moe Bandy. She opened one of the rodeo performances at the Houston Livestock Show last year in the Astrodome with her rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and has made several

television and radio appearances in Nashville and in Texas.

Ray Price also will perform at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. He has recorded No. 1 hits in the country field since 1956, accumulating such hits as "Crazy Arms," "Release Me," "Heartaches by the Number," "Danny Boy" and "For the Good Times."

Ray Price tickets will be on sale at Western Plaza Shopping Mall in Amarillo or mail orders may be sent to Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, TX 79120.

Merle Haggard was scheduled to perform at the fair, but he had to cancel for personal health problems. The Price show was arranged as a replacement.

## Woman recalls love song written in her honor: 'San Antonio Rose'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — For Bertha Symons, it was a love song her musician husband wrote for her.

For more than four decades it has been a classic song that will forever be associated with Bob Wills, the "King of Western Swing." She remembers that her husband wrote the song as a love song dedicated to her after their visit to the Alamo.

"It was there I knew beside the Alamo enchantment strange as

the stars up above, and that moonlit path that only she would know," Symons wrote in 1936 when he penned the song "San Antonio Rose."

"He wrote the song at our dining room table," Mrs. Symons told *The San Antonio Light* recently.

She said that her husband offered the song to the famed entertainer during a recording session in which he performed with Wills. Wills had it published and it became a Western music classic.

"He wrote about a rose because I always wore a rose in my hair," she recalled.

Her love for roses is displayed throughout her South Side home — even on the wallpaper in her bedroom.

She said the line about "the path only she would know" referred to his wanting to walk along one walkway to tour the grounds while she thought another was more interesting.

"He was someone of very few words," she said. After he wrote the song, "He just said, 'This is all for you,'" she recalled.

She said her husband simply wrote her a love song. The couple never expected or cared that it became a hit. When it did, a few of the words were changed, but the sentiment remained the same.

Wills turned the tune about Bertha Symons into a classic that

since has been recorded by several big name country music stars.

She said that before her husband died Sept. 23, 1976, after suffering a heart attack, she enjoyed hearing him sing his song because he was "a darn good musician" as well as the man she loved.

"Now it brings tears to my eyes," she said.

## KGRO Top 20

Following is the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on air play, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
2. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
3. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
4. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall
5. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
6. "Venus" Bananarama
7. "Baby Love" Regina
8. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" Glass Tiger
9. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
10. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
11. "Walk This Way" Run-DMC
12. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean
13. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
14. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald
15. "Rumors" Timex Social Club
16. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
17. "Heaven in Your Eyes" Loverboy
18. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q
19. "Man Size Love" Klymaxx
20. "Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine

- Most requested songs:
1. "Walk This Way" Run-DMC
  2. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
  3. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie

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**Wednesdays:** The Cuellar's grilled breast of chicken dinners, the Pechugas Vera Cruz or Pechugas Monterrey at a savings of \$2.00 each.

**El Chico**  
The first family of Mexican food.

No purchase necessary. Contest ends October 9, 1986. Please refer to complete contest rules at any El Chico restaurant. Offers and contest available at participating El Chico restaurants only.



**LOOKING FOR DOVES** — Laredo hunter Robert Muller was stalking the fields Saturday with the opening of white-winged dove season. Some wildlife officials say that more

than one million white-winged doves will be available to hunt, but they believe hunters will not be as plentiful as in past years. (AP Laserphoto)

## White-winged doves plentiful, hunters not, experts predict

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — White-winged doves will be flying high in large numbers, but fewer hunters will have their sights on them during the 1986 season which began Saturday, wildlife and hunting experts said.

"I don't think it's going to be like past years," said Gary Waggener, white-winged dove project leader for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in Edinburg. "I don't think the enthusiasm is out there. We're not getting the response on our public hunts that we normally get," he said.

The special white-winged dove season began Saturday and today. It continues on Sept. 13 and 14. The mourning dove season runs from Sept. 20-Nov. 14.

Waggener said there are about one million white-winged dove throughout South Texas and most of them are in the Rio Grande Valley.

White-winged dove season was closed last year because a freeze in December 1983 killed most of the citrus trees, which the birds used to nest.

The citrus industry has rebounded and the doves have returned, Waggener said.

Hunters, however, don't seem to be convinced about that, Waggener said. "I guess last year had something to do with it," Waggener said. "Hunters are about like birds; they're victims of tradition."

"If there's a bad hunt one year everybody goes back and tells all of their buddies and the next year

you notice a big decrease."

Mike Glick of Glick Twins, a sporting goods store in Pharr, said that hunters will not be as plentiful as in past years. He said he only had 15 hunters registered to hunt on 600 acres of land.

"The way our hunting-lease deal is going, it's going to be pretty slow," Glick said. "I think a lot of people are going to come down and check it out before they spend any money on it. They don't want to get burned."

In past years as many as 45,000 hunters participated in the white-winged dove season and about 85 percent of those were in the Valley, Waggener said.

In past years, the white-winged dove season added more than \$20 million to the local economy in sales of guns, ammunition, clothing, hunting leases, accommodations and restaurants, Waggener said.

Last year, retailers suffered because state officials decided to close the season and many hunters went to Mexico.

"I think closing the season did hurt a little, but I think it will be a benefit to the birds," Waggener said. In Texas during the special white-winged season, hunters are allowed to take 10 birds each day.

Hunting is permitted only in areas south of Interstate 10 near Fort Hancock, south of U.S. 90 beginning at Van Horn and ending at Uvalde. It continues south of U.S. 83 at Uvalde until it intersects with Texas 44, proceeding to Freer.

The line then is Texas 16 through Hebronville, then Farm to Market 1017 to Linn and Texas

186 to Port Mansfield.

South of those lines, with the exception of a sanctuary in the Rio Grande Valley, is open to hunters, said Ron George, dove program leader with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in Austin.

Hunters must have a hunting license and a white-winged dove stamp, officials said.

The mourning dove season will begin on Sept. 20 and will include that area, plus an area extending to San Antonio from Uvalde through U.S. 90 and east to Orange on Interstate 10.

During the mourning dove season, hunters will be allowed to take 12 birds per day, including no more than two white-winged doves or two white-tipped doves.

Hunters usually take between 5-7 million mourning doves each year, George said.

George and other wildlife experts said many hunters are going into the Mexican state of Tamaulipas to hunt white-winged doves.

The season starts earlier, limits there are much higher and the doves are more plentiful, officials said.

"It's going pretty good. There's so many doves down there that there's a lot of hunters going down there," said Joe Ramos, special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in McAllen.

"The local hunters pretty much wait until the last minute, so they'll be coming in here (on Friday)," said Michael Owens, president of Broadway Hardware Store in McAllen. "It gets frantic on Friday and it reaches a hysterical state on Saturday."

## Teacher instills new citizens with knowledge, pride, humor

By PAT HENRY  
The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Armando Magallanes, an El Paso construction worker, has passed his citizenship test.

"Yes, it was hard," he tells other members of his citizenship class in Armijo Recreation Center. He thumps his chest to show how fast his heart had beat. When the examiner asked him if his application was "fact," he had not

understood the word. He was afraid he'd failed.

"You are giving us a little lift," Luz Rodriguez, class instructor, says. She turns to the other students: "What nationality are you?"

"Mexican," they respond. "And what nationality are you?" she asks Magallanes.

"American," he says laughing. The class applauds. Magallanes hands the teacher a thank-you present: flower plaques.

"The biggest gift is to see you pass the exam. It makes my day," she tells him. "When someone takes the exam, I never wear a blouse with buttons, because I pop them off with pride."

Magallanes is the 42nd successful graduate of Ms. Rodriguez's ongoing class, organized in 1983 by Armijo Branch Public Library.

"Why did I volunteer as teacher? I don't know. I just like to see people try to get ahead,"

Ms. Rodriguez says.

And she had some extra time. She'd just closed the beauty shop she'd operated 40 years in her El Paso home. Besides, the Chihuahua-born woman has been interested in government and history since she studied for her own U.S. citizenship in 1941.

The free class meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ms. Rodriguez infuses a little sparkle, even some fireworks, into the citizenship drills.

"OK, girls and boys, let's start," she begins, collecting homework. "If you study, you'll get rid of that nervousness. You'll go in for your test like this, 'Ask me anything.' Supposing they ask you ..."

Columbus came in the Mayflower, right? No, of course not. The Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria.

"Why is the Fourth of July celebrated? It is the anniversary of the independence of the United States. Say 'anniVERsary.' Are any of these words hard for you to say? If you don't understand on your test, tell the examiner, 'I didn't hear you please repeat the question.'"

"What was the reason for the War of Independence? The colonists were dissatisfied. England passed laws and taxed them, and the king did what he wanted. Sure, he was a king.

"Listen to me, who was the greatest general of the War of Independence? Thomas Jefferson? Lincoln? No. George Washington, right?"

"Here is a diagram that tell you about your government. You've got to copy it. The President has to be native-born, so none of us could be president. R-e-a-g-a-n. Have you got it right? Who votes for Congress? We do? Not yet. Who is Speaker of the House? Tip O'Neill. There he is in a picture with Dolly Parton.

"Is it 'Constitutional amendments' or 'commandments'? What does posterity mean? Can you say 'tranquility'?"

"What is the population? About 200 million. 'About' because every day somebody is born and somebody dies and somebody crosses the river.

"Show me how to do the Pledge of Allegiance. When is it proper to display the American flag? Fiestas? Every day, weather permitting.

"Let's study about dates — fechas, fechas. What happened July 4? What important happened in 1845? What other important dates — the year you become a citizen of the United States, right?"

"Look at this question: 'Why do you want to become an American citizen?' I want you to think of something of your own."

Arnulfo Porras, an auto parts salesman formerly of Chihuahua, likes to unfurl the flag before each class meeting. He says he wants to be a citizen:

"This country adopted me and I have more opportunities here."

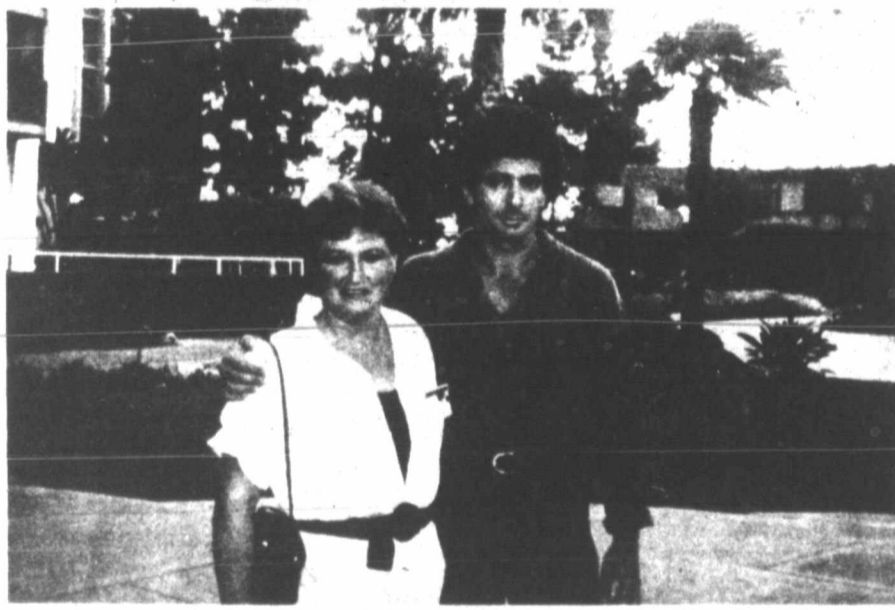
Santiago Guerrero, a factory worker who has lived in El Paso 13 years, has been dreaming of citizenship since she was a little girl.

Clara C. Acosta, retired office worker who came to El Paso from Torreon, says, "I want to have the right to enjoy all the privileges. I love both countries. I visit Mexico and it's beautiful, but in a few weeks, I want to come back."

Magallanes, whose wife and three young daughters are U.S. citizens, says: "There is more opportunity for jobs if you are a citizen. When you fill out applications, they ask you, 'Are you an American citizen?' and you say, 'No, sir.'"

Ms. Rodriguez asks him if her class has made him want to study more about history.

He nods. "That makes me very happy," she says.



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## Eight men indicted for distributing child porn

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A year-long investigation by federal and Tulsa law enforcement officers has resulted in 10 indictments, which accuse eight individuals of distributing child pornography and two others of distributing adult pornography.

U.S. Attorney Layn Phillips said two of those indicted were charged with the interstate transportation of obscene matter. He said the material distributed in the adult pornography cases depicted sexual activities with

Named for distribution of child pornography in the federal grand jury indictments handed up last week were Bill Williams, 50, of Cisne, Ill.; Ernest Schmeltzer, 43, of Midland, Texas; John Vincent Raines, 29, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; John Irvin Bancroft, 68, of Port Orange, Fla.; Richard Thomas Bresnahan, 50, of Rensselaer, Ind.; Ronald David Groll, 50, of St. Louis, Mo.; Kevin Bonnier, 35, of Cudahy, Wis., and John Ballard, 25, of Apple Valley, Calif.

Charged with violations of the adult obscenity statutes in the interstate transportation of obscene materials were Albert E. Youngblood, 62, of Detroit; and

Carlos Wright, 57, of Marshall, Ark.

Phillips said not all of the alleged offenders have been arrested.

If convicted for distribution of child pornography, the alleged offenders could receive a sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Conviction for the interstate transportation of obscene matter could result in up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Phillips announced the indictments at a news conference in Tulsa. He displayed items seized in a search of the homes of the alleged offenders, including cameras, video cassette tapes, computers he said were used to correspond with others interested in child pornography, photos and magazines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Keith Ward said Tulsa police and FBI agents penetrated the distribution rings of suspected collectors and traders of child pornography after a year-long investigation.

Phillips said the names of those indicted became known to investigators through lists seized in previous pornography arrests around the country.







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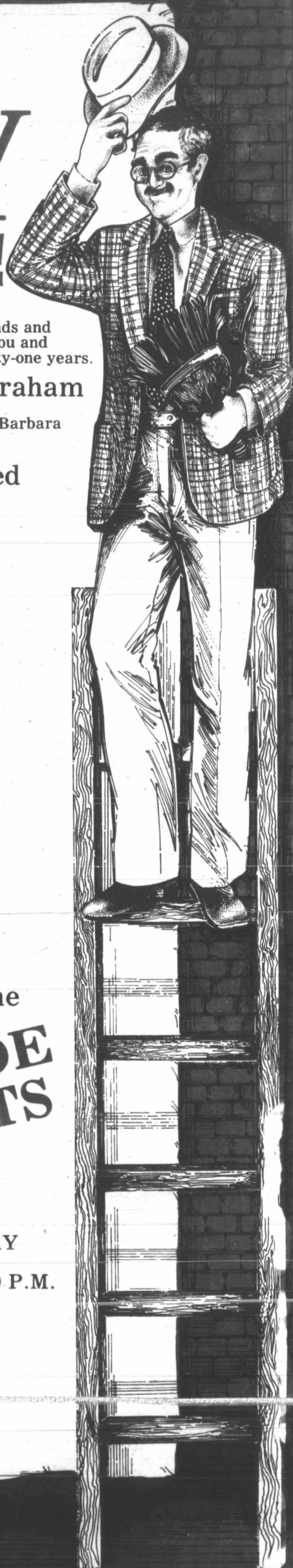
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