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The Pampa News

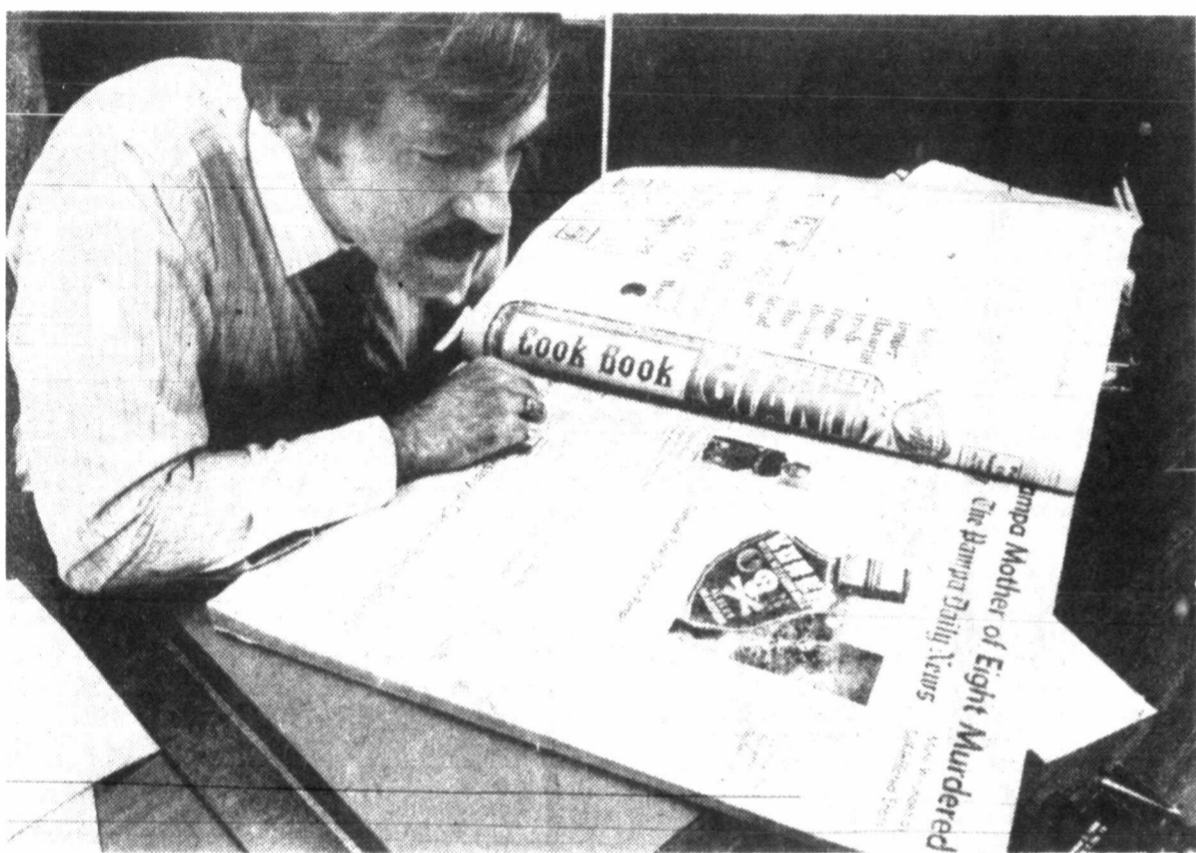
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Sunday



Hamilton views news clips of 1964 killing.

(Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Salvage yard operator waited 22 years for someone's knock

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

When an investigator for the Gray County district attorney's office showed up at the Konawa, Okla., home of former Panpan Albert Eugene Branscum, earlier this year, the visit was not entirely unexpected.

A bit late, maybe, but not unexpected. The visit no doubt took Branscum, called Ab by his friends, back nearly 22 years — to Oct. 8, 1964, the date he was charged with shooting his 29-year-old wife Glenna in his home at 1242 Farley, before turning the .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol on himself and firing two bullets into his skull.

Even though he was indicted Dec. 7 of that year, Branscum never went to trial, local authorities apparently assuming that his head injuries, for which he spent weeks in critical condition, had rendered him incompetent to stand trial.

But Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the 56-year-old Konawa salvage lot owner told an investigator he never knew the case had been dismissed in 1972 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny for lack of prosecution by the state.

"He'd been expecting somebody to come to the door for 22 years," Hamilton said.

Branscum was reindicted by a 223rd District

grand jury Thursday on a charge of murder, following a nine-month investigation by Hamilton and investigator Michael Hartsock.

Hamilton said Branscum will not be arrested because he has agreed to appear voluntarily for his arraignment Oct. 13.

For the past 20 years, Branscum apparently has lived a quiet life in the small community of Konawa, situated near the Canadian River about 45 miles southeast of Oklahoma City. Konawa Police Chief Joe Craig said he knew of Branscum but did not know him personally.

"As far as the department's concerned, we don't really know anything about him," Craig said. He added that the department had nothing on Branscum indicating any type of police record.

Another Konawa police officer said Branscum basically kept to himself. The officer said he assumed Branscum had lived near Konawa most of his life.

A dispatcher at the Seminole County Sheriff's office said the case was first brought to her department's attention by Hamilton's investigation.

"We were familiar with the DA calling out here and asking about him, but we did not know he had been indicted," she said.

See KNOCK, Page 2

Legislators agree on spending cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate negotiators sweated through nearly 14 hours of closed-door haggling before agreeing to a compromise of \$510 million in spending cuts for 1987.

The action just before midnight Friday ended a three-day deadlock. The sole dissenter in the 11-1 vote was Rep. Mike Toomy, R-Houston, who said he opposed it because the budget cuts were not deep enough.

"This was real near the target we had in mind and we've finally gotten there," said Rep. James Rudd, D-Brownfield, chief House negotiator.

He added that he thought the \$510 million total would help the House approve a tax bill. Many members in that chamber have said they wouldn't vote for a tax bill unless it contained at least \$500 million in budget cuts.

All of the negotiations Friday went on behind closed doors in Rudd's office or that of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Speaker Gib Lewis gave his approval in a telephone call from Dallas.

Only the final decision was announced in a public session just before midnight.

The final hurdle left that the 10 men had to settle between Senate and House differences involved budget cuts for state colleges and universities.

The compromise calls for a 6 percent reduction in 1987 appropriations for higher education. The Senate originally approved 2.5 percent and the House 13 percent.

The compromise also will allow colleges and universities who made voluntary savings in 1986 to regain up to 4.5 percent of those savings, which had been asked by the 1985 Legislature.

The compromise calls for a special fund totaling \$21 million to be used to help schools that suffered income losses because of tuition rate changes made by the 1985 Legislature.

Funds for junior colleges will be reduced 9 percent in 1987 compared to the 6 percent originally approved by the Senate and 9 percent by the House.

Budget cuts for state colleges and universities tied up the conference committee during the past three days.

Hobby and Lewis met Thursday morning and said afterwards they were agreed on overall spending cuts, but details remained to be worked out.

The House originally passed a spending reductions bill totaling \$739 million from 1987 appropriations, while the Senate passed one for \$413 million.

The 10-member conference committee had been arguing over House and Senate differences for about six weeks during the two special sessions. Lewis had announced to the House that an agreement probably would be reached on Friday.

The conference committee could reach no decision in the first special session for the state's fiscal crisis and continued meeting after Gov. Mark White called a second session.

U.S. demanding release as condition of summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-level talks between the United States and the Soviet Union ended Saturday as discussions toward a 1986 summit meeting took back seat to verbal confrontations over the Daniloff case and the American expulsion of 25 officials from the Soviet U.N. delegation.

Secretary of State George Shultz said it was "difficult to think of a fruitful summit" without the Daniloff case being resolved in advance.

In simultaneous early evening news conferences, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze both gave sobering accounts of their talks.

Despite a satisfied assessment of pre-summit preparations, and some hints of progress on arms issues, Shultz said there was little point in a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev before Nicholas Daniloff is freed. In his opening remarks to reporters, She-

vardnadze exclaimed, "I must say this is most unfortunate; someone's malicious hand has tried to block progress towards a summit. He threatened retaliation for the expulsion of the Soviet officials from New York."

Yet, Shevardnadze said of the Friday-Saturday talks, "This work, in a way, creates a foundation for holding a productive summit meeting, and in this area, we are indeed moving forward." He also said, "It is good that common sense has prevailed as well as the understanding of the fact that ... ultimatims are unfit for our relations."

Of Daniloff, the magazine correspondent held on spying charges in Moscow, he said: "Please give us a chance through diplomatic channels in a calm and coolheaded way, to discuss those issues and find the most wise ... decision on that."

See SUMMIT, Page 2

State studying threats to Ogallala Aquifer

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Since the first area water well pierced the earth more than a century ago, Panhandle residents have been content to draw water from the Ogallala Aquifer, an underground ocean that reaches from southwest Texas into South Dakota.

But now, state water officials are questioning the aquifer's ability to provide adequate, clean water. The Texas Water Commission and the Texas Water Development Board want to know just how bad the situation is getting for area ranchers, cities and industries. So, they've set public hearings for 2 and 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The TWC is thinking of declaring the Ogallala Aquifer a Critical Groundwater Area, and the public hearing is one step toward that designation.

"We made a preliminary delineation of 17 Critical Groundwater Areas in the state," said Bill Klemp, chief of the Groundwater Conservation Section of the TWC. "We're trying to get public input on the situation before we can propose that the aquifer be named a critical area. It's a long process before we can get the area declared as critical, and we're a long way from that."

John R. Spearman, a Gray County landowner who is the president of the groundwater district, believes that pollution is more of a threat than depletion in this area. He attributes much of the pollution to salt water and sewage disposal.

"A lot of people west of Pampa drilling their water wells have to drill through these vacant salt water pits to get to the foundation," Spearman said.

Klemp explained that with a Critical Groundwater Area designation, a groundwater conservation district is entitled to state financial assistance through chapters 15, 16 and 17 of the state water code. Chapter 15, the Texas Water Assistance

Program, provides programs in research and planning, storage acquisition, water loan assistance, water bond insurance, agricultural soil and water conservation, grants for equipment purchases and a pilot program for low interest loans for agricultural water conservation equipment. Chapter 16 provides funds for such water development programs as acquisition of and development of facilities, sale or lease of facilities, improvement, navigation facilities and flood insurance. Chapter 17 grants public funding for water development funds, assistance for projects, financial assistance for flood control, and an alternative program for financial assistance for construction of water treatment works.

Under the House Bill 2, the water commission's enabling legislation passed in 1985, an area that is within a critical area, but not part of a water district will be required to hold an election to decide whether to create or join a district. If that fails, the area may not have another such election for a year and is not eligible for the assistance.

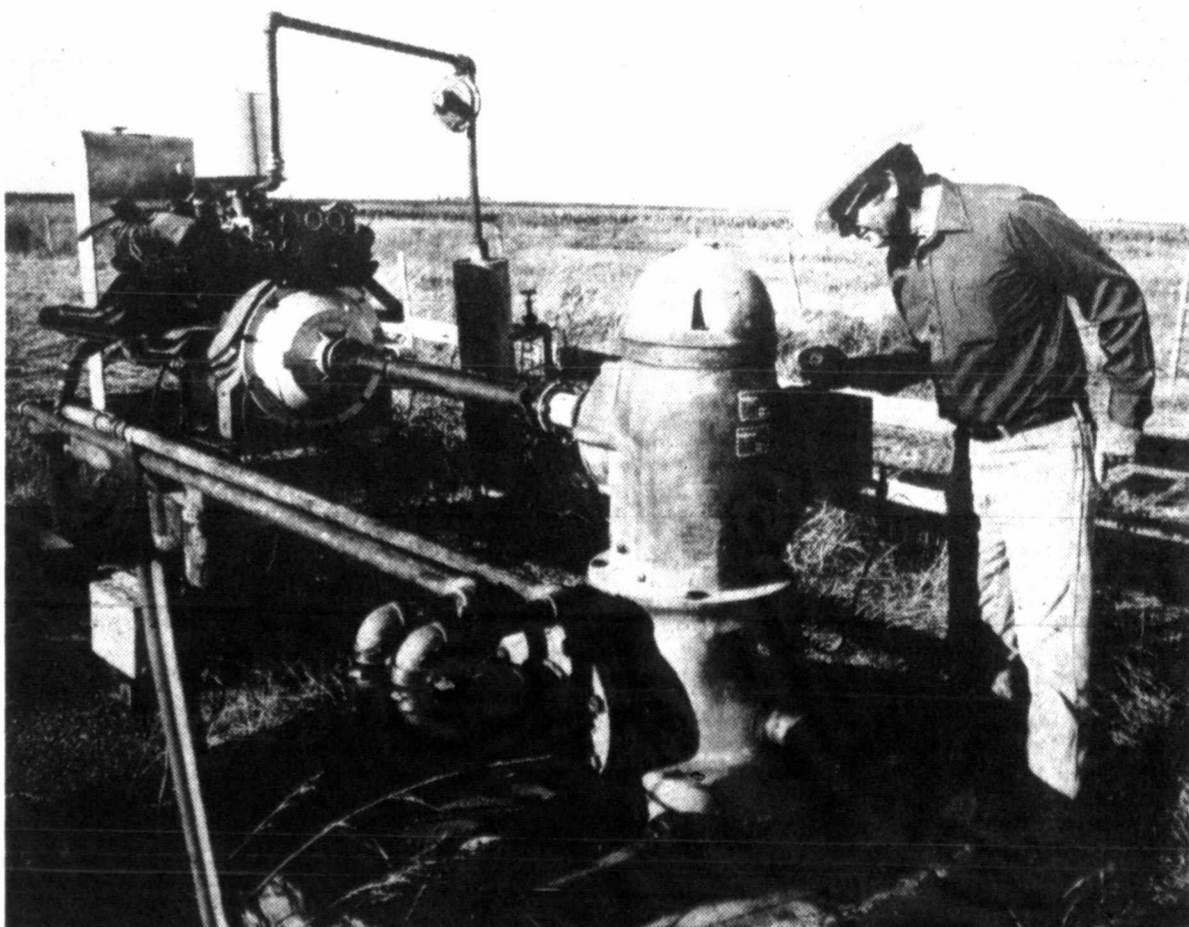
Klemp said that HB 2 "enables the TWC to single out an area that needs assistance and to appoint a local advisory committee to implement the assistance."

"We are trying to get public input on the groundwater situation," Klemp said. "We're just out there looking to see if there is interest in creating groundwater districts and laying the groundwork for it."

"We want to know whether or not people agree that this is a critical situation," he said. "Under state law, ownership of groundwater belongs to the landowner. And we want to talk to the people who own the groundwater."

The state water agency may have already

See AQUIFER, Page 2



Farmer John Spearman checks oil in irrigation pump near Hoover.

(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

DAILY RECORD

Services tomorrow

WHITE, Ida L. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
STANFORD, Louise - 10 a.m., Bible Baptist Church, Durant, Okla.

Obituaries

IDA L. WHITE
 Services for Ida L. White, 97, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Charles B. Thomas, Community Christian Center minister.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. White died Friday.
 She had been a resident of Pampa since 1948. She married William P. White on Nov. 10, 1910, at Sulphur Springs; he died in 1964.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clayton Stokes, Pampa, and Mrs. Maxine Stokes, Plainview; two sons, Johnny White, Spearman, and W. T. White, Littleton, Colo.; 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

LOUISE STANFORD
 DURANT, Okla. - Services for Louise Stanford, 53, of Durant, Okla., a former Pampa and McLean resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Bible Baptist Church at Durant. Officiating will be Rev. Ronald Jenkins, a Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at Durant under the direction of Coffee Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Stanford died Friday in Denison.
 She was born Nov. 28, 1932, at McLean. She married Paul Stanford on June 18, 1955, at Clayton, N.M. She was a former resident of Pampa, moving to Durant 15 years ago. She was a member of the Durant Bible Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of the home; her mother and stepfather, Bonnie and Jim Burgess, Pampa; a son, Bill Stanford, Durant, Okla.; two daughters, Brenda Gammon, Caney, Okla., and Linda Allen, Durant; two brothers, Marvin Todd, White Deer, and James Todd, Pampa; two sisters, Lois Devoll and Janie Miller, both of Pampa; four grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren.

GEORGE EVERETT WILDER
 BRISTOW, Okla. - The Pampa News has received word of the death of George Everett Wilder, 51, of Bristow, Okla., brother of a McLean resident.

Mr. Wilder died Aug. 31 at Oklahoma City, Okla. Graveside rites were held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 8 at Magnolia Memorial Gardens at Bristow under the direction of Schumacher Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 22, 1935, at Watonga, Okla. He attended North Dallas State College and the University of Oklahoma and graduated from Central State College with a bachelor of science degree. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he was a Mason and a Scottish Rite member. He also was a member of Demolay, Kiwanis, Order of the Red Rose and the Eastern Star. He was a member of the First Christian Church at Stroud, Okla. He moved to Stroud from Texas in 1984 and then to Bristow in 1986.

Survivors include his father, Joe R. Wilder; his mother, Dora Maybelle Scott; a sister, Doris Marie Pitt Guyton, McLean; two brothers, Donald Ray Wilder, San Jose, Calif., and Denzel Ray Wilder of Kansas; and two nephews.

ROY BAKER WEBB
 Services are pending with Roy Baker Webb, 42, who died Saturday after a heart attack while at the Pampa Country Club.

Born Jan. 4, 1944, in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. Webb had been a lifelong resident of Pampa. He was a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School. He married Paula Kitchens on Feb. 19, 1966, at Pampa. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Paula, of the home; two sons, Cris Webb and Patrick Webb, both of the home; a daughter, Tracy Webb, of the home; and his mother, Martha Webb, San Angelo.

Calendar of events

FALL BIBLE CONFERENCE
 The fifth annual Fall Bible Conference continues today at the Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning. Dr. John Hannah of Dallas is to conduct services at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Nursery provided.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
 The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) is to meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Danny's Market.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous is to conduct two separate meetings Monday, a day meeting at 1:30 p.m., and a night meeting at 7 p.m. Both will be in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Connie at 665-3536.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
 Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club is to have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at Danny's Market. Lyn Moulton is to speak on the Main Street program.

TOUGHLove SUPPORT GROUP
 ToughLove Support Group is to go to a meeting in Amarillo Monday at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-6815.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-3366
Police	669-7407
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Summit

Later, still speaking through an interpreter, he added, "I stress there is a possibility of resolving that issue without pain in the interests of both countries."

And, at another point: "So far as I am concerned, Daniloff was engaged in impermissible activities directed against the interests of the Soviet Union. If there is no resolution of that case before trial, then he will be answerable to all Soviet laws and will be tried. ... We would prefer a normal resolution to this issue and the administration is

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mitzi Blaylock, Pampa
 Joey Czesnowski, Pampa
 Jean Hogsett, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cooper, Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
 Jane A. Anderson and infant, Pampa
 Della DeFever, Pampa
 Sarah E. Gill, Miami
 Cora B. Hearn, Canadian
 William D. McBee Jr., Lefors
 Willa McDaniels, Pampa
 Debra Parks and infant, Pampa
 Charlie J. Sullivan, Lefors
 Juanita Mari Vanortwick, Pampa
 Proxie Warminski, White Deer
 Joveda Watson, Pampa
 Mable Weeks, McLean
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Melvin Gene Cockrell was found innocent by a jury on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Alvaro Hermostillo Acosta was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Paul Steven Welden was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Gary Wayne Clauson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses
 Timothy Joey Turner and Sherry Kathleen Smith
 Earl Wayne Banks and Johnna Kairlene James
 Alexander Brad Coleman and Patricia H. Nickleberry

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
 David A. Henthorn was placed on probation five years for theft of services by check.
 Patricia A. Nickleberry was fined \$833.68 (restitution) and placed on probation two years for tampering with governmental records.
 Paula Garcia was fined \$750 (restitution) and placed on probation two years for tampering with governmental records.
 Cynthia Leola Green was placed on probation two years for forgery by making.
 Charles Glen Spencer was fined \$250 and placed on probation two years for theft.
 Paula Puckett was fined \$500 and placed on probation three years for delivery of marijuana.

Civil Cases Filed
 Diane E. Snell vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co.: suit on contract.
 Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Inc. vs. Vickie Williams: suit on contract.
 Dallas Sasser Jr. vs. Kirk Smith and Vonda Smith, doing business as Mr. Treat Donut Shop: suit for damages.

Divorces
 Betty McKinney and David D. McKinney
 Mary Ruth Darsey and Michael Alan Darsey

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 19
 Incident of child enticement was reported at Cuyler and Thut streets. A complainant said a man has been making motions for children to come to his vehicle on every school day since school has resumed.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard.
 Juveniles reported harrassment at bus stops.

SATURDAY, Sept. 20
 T. J. Duree, 1100 E. Browning, reported an attempted forced entry burglary at residence; someone had tried to force open front door.
 A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle in 600 block of Deane Drive.
 Two incidents of forgery and two of fraud, all involving checks, were reported at Safeway's at the Pampa Mall.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Sept. 19
 Linda Lynell Mondragon, 21, and William John Buch, 21, both of 417 N. Crest, No. 1, were arrested in the 400 block of Ballard on individual charges of theft under \$5.
 Santiago Garcia Miranda, 32, of 320 Tignor was arrested at the Pampa High School football game on charges of public intoxication and carrying a prohibited weapon. He was released on an appearance bond.
 Marshall William Curtis, 24, of 524 N. Davis was arrested at the M. K. Brown Auditorium on four warrants for unspecified charges.

SATURDAY, Sept. 20
 Tracy Cates Reid, 24, of 1025 Park Drive, No. 1, was arrested in the 1000 block of Market on two warrants for unspecified charges. She was released on bond.
 Kevin Ray Kirkham, 17, of 1936 N. Christy was arrested in the 1900 block of North Sumner on warrants for sexual assault and revocation of probation.

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 19
 9:12 a.m. - A vehicle driven by Geneva Cooper, 1031 E. Browning, and a vehicle driven by Kimberly Rowell, 417 Lowry, collided in the 1000 block of East Browning. Cooper was cited for failure to yield right of way on left turn; Rowell was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

Aquifer

Continued from Page 1

answered its inquiry.
 In November 1984, the Texas Department of Water Resources — which has since split into the TWC and the Texas Water Development Board — issued the Texas Water Plan, a two-volume report that identified Texas water problems and set forth recommendations.

The report noted that the High Plains or Ogallala Aquifer is being overdrafted.

The report noted that the Ogallala supplies irrigation water for 1.3 million acres in the Northern High Plains Region. By the year 2030, the aquifer will be able to supply only 72 percent — 0.9 million acres — of the current supply "if an effective water conservation program is not implemented."

The report added that municipal and industrial water supplies "are becoming more difficult to obtain and more expensive as the water table declines."

"Some major cities in the area will need additional supplies by 1990."

Groundwater usage is expected to increase to 8.6 million acre feet per year by the year 2000 while groundwater supplies are projected to decrease to 4.8 million acre feet per year by 2030.

"Municipal and industrial needs in the region through 2030 are projected to be met by the development of additional municipal well fields and additional surface water reservoirs," the report said. "In West Texas, the rate of use of water from the Ogallala far exceeds the rate of natural recharge."

A separate 1984 study, limited to the Ogallala, projects that the recoverable volume of water in storage in 18 Panhandle counties will drop from 251 million acre-feet in 1980 to 189 million acre-feet in 2030. Gray County is expected to see a drop from 12.48 million acre feet to 10.44 acre feet, causing water supply problems for such major industrial users as Celanese and Cabot, the report said. The volume in Carson County may drop from 13.6 to 8.14 million acre-feet, affecting Pantex. Paradoxically, the volumes in Wheeler, Hemphill and Roberts counties is projected to rise slightly from 1980 to 2030.

Klemp agrees that because the recharge of water back into the aquifer is so small, "we are depleting the aquifer."

"And we know we have a pollution problem," he added, citing such examples as the proposed Department of Energy Nuclear Repository near Vega, industrial and municipal waste and oil activities.

Area water conservation officials and ranchers

Knock

Continued from Page 1

Hamilton said nobody from his office asked Oklahoma authorities point blank if they knew about Branscum's past but added "indications are he tried to pass off his injuries as war-related."

The man's current low profile as an Oklahoma business operator is a far cry from the fall of 1964 when Branscum's name was in headlines for weeks following the shooting and his subsequent hospitalization.

News accounts from that year quote a neighbor, Mrs. Frank Holeman, as saying she saw the couple drive up to the Farley Street house and walk inside, just seconds before she saw Mrs. Branscum stumble out of the house, her face splattered with blood, and fall into the yard. None of the family's eight children was at home at the time.

"About that time I heard a gunshot come from inside the house and phoned police," Mrs. Holeman said at the time.

Neighbors would later tell police the family had been having domestic problems and that Branscum had threatened to kill his wife at least once before. Mrs. Branscum had filed for divorce only two days earlier in 31st District Court.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan recalled that Oct. 8 was his birthday and he was on his way to Amarillo when a call came in that there had been a murder on South Farley, just outside the Pampa city limits. He remembered arriving at the scene with Texas Ranger Bill Baten to find Mrs. Branscum lying outside and someone telling him to be careful because more shots had been heard from inside the house.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford later set Branscum's bond at \$25,000. Jordan said he believes Branscum's brothers made bond for him and transported him to a rest home owned by Branscum's mother in Wewoka, Okla., near Kona-wa. The sheriff said he believes that, at the time, authorities believed Branscum was not mentally competent to stand trial because of his self-inflicted wounds.

"The last time I saw him — I think it was in December (1964) — he was just lying there," Jordan said.

City briefs

SAUNATONE PROMOTES
 Weight loss, stress reduction - Consult your Physician for using for Medicinal Purposes. Shear Perfection. 665-6514. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to sell or trade 21 foot American Clipper motorhome for 5th wheel. 669-2773. Adv.

START NOW! Pampa College of Hairdressing accepting student applications. Nine months, \$405. Student loans, grants and payment plans available. Associated with Clarendon College. Call 665-2319. Adv.

MOVING SALE 424 Doyle. Adv.

BE A House of Lloyd Hostess. \$40 free merchandise, just for having House of Lloyd party. Chalenia Freeman, 665-8108. Adv.

WE ARE now stocking Science Diets and Prescription Diets. Royse Animal Hospital, Easley Animal Hospital and Gray County Veterinary Clinic. Adv.

HAIRCOLOR SPECIAL! This week any color, highlight or jazzing. Regular \$20 for \$15, style and condition included. Call C.J. at Hair For Tomorrow 669-2274. Adv.

QUICKS APPLIANCE Service and Parts, now located 316 S. Cuyler. Servicing major brands appliances. Call 665-3628. Adv.

20% DISCOUNT - All placements. Lay away for Christmas. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. Adv.

ANTIQUO OAK Hand Carved Dresser for sale at Sarahs and Tinkums in the Coronado Center. Adv.

agree that the aquifer is having problems, but they differ on whether the main problem is depletion or pollution.

"The Ogallala Aquifer is the lifeblood of this area," declared Richard Bowers, manager of the Panhandle Groundwater District 3 in White Deer. "We need to do everything we can to protect it as well as extend its life for as long as possible."

"Local control is by far the best way to conserve the water as well as protect the quality," said Bowers.

Bowers said that critical areas are places that are in danger of or have depletion of groundwater. He does not know if this study includes surface groundwater.

Although he feels it is important that landowners and city and county officials attend the Lubbock meeting, Bowers wants a public hearing set in Amarillo and went to the TWC office in Austin Friday to see if one can be set up. A spokesman for the Texas Water Development Board said it will be "several days" before the state decides whether to set a hearing in Amarillo.

Said Spearman: "As we're getting more people, there will be more problems."

Soil and Water Conservation District member and Precinct 3 Roberts County Commissioner Don Morrison, who ranches north of Pampa, said that irrigation has depleted the groundwater. But with high prices and such farming techniques making irrigation less profitable, that problem is decreasing, he said.

On his own property, Morrison has noted that the water table is lower, but he has not kept records on the level.

"It's not that big of a problem for us, not right now," he said.

Hemphill and Roberts counties, far north Carson County and southeastern Gray County are not part of the Panhandle Groundwater District and may be affected if the area is designated critical.

"We tried to join the district, but Roberts County landowners decided against it," Morrison said. "We have such a small percentage of farmers up here."

Morrison said he agrees with Bowers that groundwater problems are best handled at the local district level than by the state. He added that he plans to attend the Lubbock hearing.

Wheeler County has a water district, formed after attempts to build a reservoir failed, but board member Kent Sims of Wheeler said it's not active. He added that he does not know whether its existence would qualify it for assistance.

Continued from Page 1

Hamilton said he, too, has been led to believe Branscum was never brought to trial because of the presumed result of his head injuries.

"It could be that all those involved assumed that he would not recuperate enough to ever stand trial," the prosecutor said. "From what I've been able to determine, there was a belief that he might have suffered some permanent mental damage as a result of wounds he inflicted upon himself."

But, Hamilton added, "the investigation that has been done shows that he was never treated for any mental or emotional impairments."

Branscum's brother, J.C., and sister, Arthene Armonger, both of Pampa, declined to comment on the case.

"The only people we need to be talking to are the lawyers," Armonger said. "The news media tries to make a big-to-do about everything, and I don't think that's right."

Hamilton said he expects whoever defends Branscum to bring up constitutional questions related to the Speedy Trial Act, passed since the reported crime occurred. However, he said he reviewed any potential problems related to the delay in bringing the case to trial before presenting evidence to the grand jury for indictment and decided to pursue the case.

But, Hamilton added, "the investigation that has been done shows that he was never treated for any mental or emotional impairments."

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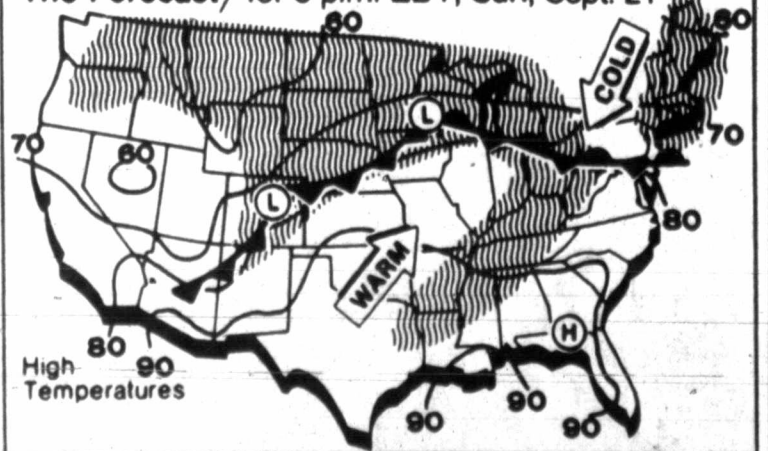
LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and warm today with a high near 90 and a low in the mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with no significant temperature changes. Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections Sunday and scattered across all of the area Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night 63 Panhandle to 71 southeast and mid 50s mountains. Highs Sunday 87 South Plains to 93 far west and upper 90s Big Bend.

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun, Sept. 21



Adopt-a-Highway proponents meet with highway department

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

With local organizations pushing the program and at least one club already involved, efforts are under way in Pampa to make headway in cleaning up the roadways into the city.

A group of civic and community representatives met recently with area Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials to discuss means of implementing the Adopt-a-Highway program in Pampa.

James Moss of the Amarillo office of the state highway department met with the group in the Pampa Community Building last week to describe the program and discuss ways to get it off the ground in Pampa.

But even before the meeting, one group of Pampans already had volunteered to adopt a section of a highway.

Rosemary Holloway reported that the Pampa section of Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers Club No. 55 has "adopted" U.S. Hwy. 60 for two miles west of Dwight.

Holloway said the local club became involved after the project was encouraged by state and national levels of the Pioneers. Group members should be making their first pickup of litter on the section within the next couple of weeks.

She said other area Pioneers are also getting involved in the project in other area communities.

Directors and trustees of Clean Pampa, Inc., have been trying to get the program going in Pampa during the past year.

Earlier this year organization leaders met with leaders of various civic clubs to get them interested in the project. But Moss, who also had attended that meeting, discouraged the program at that time, saying there were liability problems under study by the state and pilot programs that were being reviewed.

Clean Pampa scheduled a highway clean-up in April for civic clubs, but the project received limited participation.

But in keeping with its goals of cleaning up litter and trash in and around Pampa, Clean Pampa has kept up efforts to get the program going in Pampa. It arranged the Sept. 15 meeting with Moss to revive the concept.

Also encouraging the project is Pampa Main Street coordinator Lyn Moulton. She has stated that improving the appearance of highway entrances into the city is one way of making travelers through the city want to stop off and visit the town.

The concept also has been endorsed by a state Main Street Project resource team that visited the city in July. In a town meeting, several of the team members mentioned the need to improve the attrac-



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Looking at information on the state's Adopt-a-Highway program are project supporters, from left, Joe Duncan, secretary Sue Geroux, Lyn Moulton, James Moss, Kathy Massick, Rosemary Holloway, Betty Henderson and W. A. Morgan.

tiveness of the approaches into the city and made some recommendations for landscaping projects that could be undertaken.

Moss reported that the Adopt-a-Highway project has received encouraging news from the state. Highway department officials reported that the state "has decided it's OK to let people work on the rights of ways" of highways for the program, Moss said.

The decision was made after studying the pilot project in Tyler. During the pilot project, only one person was involved in a fatal accident, and that involved a young girl who ran out into the highway to chase after some blowing paper.

Moss said that would not have occurred if proper supervision had been exercised to watch after the child. He also indicated that really young people should not be participating in the project.

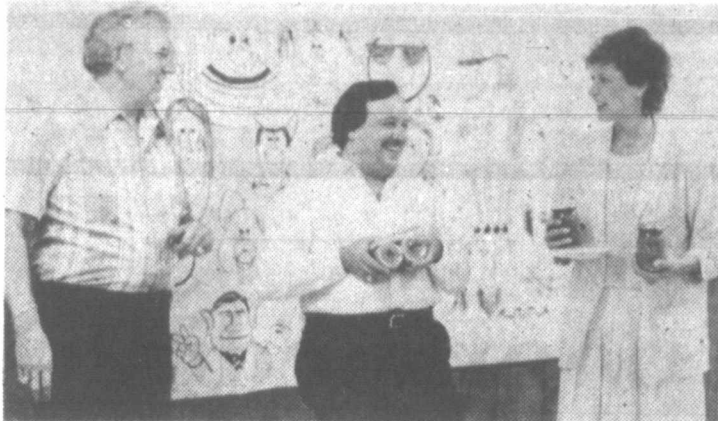
In spite of that fatality, the state has given its approval for the project, Moss stated. "They have decided it's worthwhile" to pursue the projects in other cities, he said. Now hundreds of civic organizations across the state are involved.

"It's working very well," he stated, noting that the project is under way in Amarillo, Borger, Perryton, Higgins — and in Pampa, with the Pioneers.

Moss said the program has two main purposes: to clean up the highways and to save the state money.

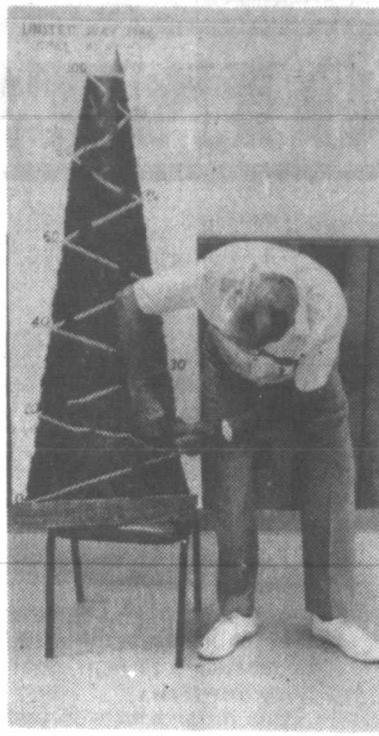
A civic club, business corporation or groups of individuals can adopt a two-mile section of highway outside a city limits and agree to pick up the litter at least four times a year on both sides of the roadway. "We hope they do it more often than that," he said.

The department asks that arrangements be made with the specific area office at least several days ahead of time. Saturdays and some holidays are preferred for the projects, preferably outside regular department working hours.



(Staff photos by Larry Hollis)

The Pampa United Way 1986 campaign was well on schedule at its first check-in. Above, campaign chairman Dean Copeland presents prizes of Genesis House relish to Public Division co-chairmen Danny Parkerson, center, and Lyn Moulton. At right, Major Firms division co-chairman W. A. Morgan places a "mountain climber" at the end of the 10-percent leg toward the goal of \$286,000.



United Way campaign hits 10 percent mark

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa United Way officials reported a successful beginning to the 1986 campaign at its first check-in last week, with 10 percent of its \$286,000 goal reached.

Meeting in the Community Building Thursday, volunteers brought in their first round of donations and pledges from community residents, businesses and industries.

When the reports were tabled and totaled, \$28,352 was gained, just under 10 percent of the United Way's 1986 goal.

Campaign Chairman Dean Copeland said he was pleased with the first report session, since the 10 percent was the goal set for the first check-in.

Departing from traditional check-ins of past years, the session had entertainment, decorations, prizes and food, all arranged by Betty Brown.

Volunteers and others who dropped in were able to sit at tables, visit and enjoy the entertainment provided by The Harvesters Four, an a cappella gospel singing group from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

For the check-in, the group was calling itself The Harvesters Four Minus One, since one of the members had been unable to attend. But Rick Smith, Wyatt Earp and Paul Searl arranged their numbers for three voices, with the crowd responding with applause and appreciation.

Copeland said the Public Division, co-chaired by Danny Parkerson and Lyn Moulton, made the best showing. The division volunteers turned in \$3,619, approximately 24 percent of the division's goal of \$15,000 for the fund-raising drive.

Copeland presented the division workers with jars of relish from Genesis House, one of the 14 local

United Way agencies being assisted by the drive efforts. The relish was made from vegetables raised by Genesis House residents in their own garden this past summer.

Other division totals reported Thursday were: Major Firms, \$4,450, for 3 percent of its \$158,000 goal; Commercial, \$3,616, for 11 percent of its \$33,000 goal; Professionals, \$1,960, for 13 percent of its \$15,000 goal; and Individuals, \$2,597 for 13 percent of its \$20,021 goal.

In addition, Special Gifts totaled \$11,210. Also, \$900 was added in from other areas, pushing the overall total to the \$28,352 figure, reported United Way office executive Jan Lyle.

"I feel great" about the check-in, Lyle stated. She noted that last year it was the second check-in before 11 percent was reached.

"I think we're off to a good start, and I expect even more to be coming in during our follow-up check-ins," Lyle said. She noted that the Major Firms, with more than 50 percent of the goal, will be bringing in better reports after the various firms and industries conduct their drives among their employees.

In addition, volunteers are active in White Deer to seek donations for the drive, and they will be reporting at later sessions.

Lyle encouraged volunteers, agency representatives and other interested citizens to come by the Community Building for the subsequent check-ins, all scheduled at 4:30 p.m. for Thursday through Oct. 23.

"There's a lot of entertainment and surprises being planned," she said.

Helping with the first check-in were Kathy Hamer of Baskets of Love, who provided the centerpiece; Community Day Care personnel, who brought refreshments; and Genesis House, which provided the prizes for the leading division.

Community Chorus practice set

It's still just a little more than three months before Christmas, but rehearsals will be getting under way this week for the Community Chorus' Christmas season presentation.

In a departure from Handel's *Messiah*, this year the chorus will be performing "quite a bit lighter program," stated Ken McDonald, director of the Pampa Community Chorus.

McDonald said the program will consist of a number of "Christmas favorites," ranging from "Away in a Manger" to "White Christmas."

Rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room of the new Community Building and will continue every Thursday evening except Thanksgiving Day.

The performance will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, with the dress rehearsal in the auditorium at 5 p.m. on Dec. 6.

"Fall is my favorite time of the year, and also one of the busiest. But it is also the only time of the year that all of the local 'music people' in the area join forces as a community to sing the great music of the Christmas season," McDonald said.

"I hope that many people will be a part of this 'coming together' for the community production, he added.

There will be no auditions for participation in the

chorus, he said. Anyone interested in singing in the chorus just needs to show up at the rehearsals, he explained.

McDonald also noted that it will not cost anyone to be in the chorus. The Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are purchasing the music for the chorus use.

The director said he expects the selection of Christmas favorites to have "more communitywide appeal" than the more serious *Messiah*. He said the Handel composition will be performed regularly, but probably it will be on an alternating basis with lighter programs from year to year.

The production will include choral selections and solos, with the Amarillo Symphony's Chamber Orchestra accompanying the carols and pianists accompanying other selections.

Four piano solos featuring various Pampa pianists also will be included in the program.

Selections for the program include "Hodie! Emmanuel! Gloria!" by Milburn Price and Christmas carols "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Ding Dong! Merrily on High," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Away in a Manger," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "O Holy Night" and "The First Nowell."

Pinkham claims award in news writing contest

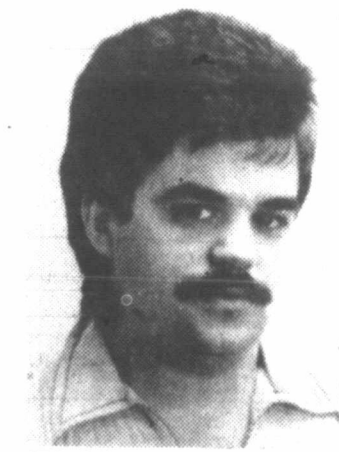
AUSTIN — Pampa News staffer Paul Pinkham has won first prize in the American Cancer Society Texas Media Awards for a column about a man bicycling from Arizona to Connecticut to raise money for cancer research.

Pinkham captured first place in the Opinion-Columns category for non-metropolitan daily newspapers. The division included those dailies not located in the metropolitan areas of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

The column, published Dec. 1, was entitled "A different type of hero" and detailed the writer's impressions of 20-year-old Mike Hirschfeld, who pedaled through Pampa en route from Mesa, Ariz., to New Haven, Conn., hoping to raise \$10,000 for cancer research. The column followed a story published the previous Monday on Hirschfeld's trip.

In announcing the award, Mary Coyne, volunteer coordinator for the 1985-86 ACS media awards said: "The competition was particularly keen this year and the judges had a not-so-easy time making their decisions from the 57 entries."

Judges for the contest included Brad Cooper, public relations director for DeBruyn-Rettig



Pinkham

Advertising in El Paso; Robert O. Kerr, president of the ACS Texas Division; Wellington F. Osterloh, public relations director for the Coastal Corp. in Houston; and Griff Singer and Dr. Frank Walsh, both of the University of Texas journalism department in Austin.

Pinkham plans to travel to Austin on Oct. 1 to accept the award at the ACS Texas Division's annual dinner, part of the society's annual meeting. Guest speaker at the dinner is scheduled to be Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.

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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Summit at any cost a dangerous notion

The arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in the Soviet Union is a poorly camouflaged attempt at a prisoner exchange. No straight exchange of spies, however.

It's pretty obvious that the Soviet government arrested Daniloff in retaliation for the U.S. arrest of accused Soviet spy Gannadiy Zakharov.

The difference the cases is that the U.S. government appears to have substantial evidence of Zakharov's involvement in spying, while Daniloff's arrest appears to be a blatant set-up.

Although it is premature to predict the eventual outcome, negotiations are under way, and both sides seem eager to see some sort of resolution.

If something resembling a prisoner exchange results, the Soviets may find they have developed a virtually cost-free method of containing potential damage when their spies are arrested in the United States. If a Soviet spy is arrested, they would simply snatch an American on Soviet turf on some pretext or other, weather the temporary storm of criticism, and arrange an exchange before their guy reveals much of importance. It might not work in every case, but if it works this time, something similar may well be tried next time.

Therefore, the temptation to arrange a cynical swap should be resisted. Sometimes one must step away from the "any summit is a good summit" mindset and look at the larger issues and the longer run.

The arrest of Daniloff is as good a demonstration as any of some fundamental differences between the United States and the Soviet Union. While the U.S. government is too big, too powerful, too meddling, too disrespectful of individual rights and too cynical for most Americans, it is several country miles from the all-pervasive totalitarianism of the Soviet government.

Just as the two regimes are not mirror images, the cases of Zakharov and Daniloff are not identical. Zakharov should be considered innocent until proven guilty, of course, but he would not likely have been arrested in this country on utterly trumped-up charges. It is almost certain that the charges against Daniloff are without merit.

While diplomacy and summits may sometimes be useful, the differences between the two regimes are too fundamental to be handled strictly through diplomacy. The Soviets must change in fundamental ways — perhaps unlikely in the short run but not impossible — before summits amount to much more than public relations and hypocrisy. Recognition of this fact may help U.S. officials to see beyond the temptation to place too much importance on this year's summit proposal.

Recognition of the character of the Soviet regime does not necessarily imply unremitting hostility and bellicosity. In many ways, it suggests that change in the Soviet Union may come as much or more from within as from external pressure. But when the Soviets commit an outrage on a private U.S. citizen, it should be treated as such rather than an opportunity for a diplomatic shuffle.

The U.S. State Department may be keen on a summit this year, but by arresting Daniloff the Soviet Union has demonstrated that a summit and improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations are not as high on its list of priorities as getting one of its spies back before he talks too much. And the Kremlin needs a summit more than Foggy Bottom does!

That tells us something important about the efficacy of summits.

About opinion

The views expressed in the opinion columns on this page are those of *The Pampa News* or Freedom News-papers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Walter Williams

Government a poor mediator

The history of man is one of relentless conflict! We fight about religion, land, ethnicity, language, politics, on the basis of any difference — real or perceived.

Picking a fight is easy; the big question is: What can we do to live together in relative harmony? As a start, we might try to let the free market allocate resources.

The free market reduces human conflict, while the political arena enhances it. The reason is that when we spend dollars, we are more likely to get more of what we want than when we vote for a politician. In other words, when you buy a pair of shoes — in effect, vote with dollars — you get a pair of shoes. When you vote for a politician, you don't know what you'll get!

Education provides us with a prime example of how conflict can be reduced through the free market. It's an area full of conflict over the past several decades. Some parents want busing, high school sex clinics, and exotic curricula, while many other parents strongly oppose these things.

A new conflict in that battle is being waged by Knoxville, Tenn., parents in the U.S. District Court. The case, *Mozart et al. vs Hawkins County School System*, has been tagged by the media

as the "Scopes Monkey Trial."

The plaintiffs, Christian fundamentalist parents, object to theories of evolution being presented as fact. They object to the books presenting the occult and other religions while ignoring Christianity. The parents also object to what they see as an anti-American bias in the books their children are compelled to read. The court is scheduled to hear final oral arguments on September 24.

One doesn't have to take sides to recognize that parents, more than anyone else, should have the right to choose clothes and food, and doctors and dentists, for their children; they should also be able to decide what is good for them — daily prayer, sex education, the teaching of creationism and evolution — in the classroom. If individual parents shouldn't have the right to make such decisions, who should?

When schools are government-run, parents are denied such choices: there are either going to be prayers or no prayers. This means parents favoring prayers in school will inevitably butt heads with those who do not. Using political pressure, one group of parents will try to impose its wishes on the other. If those parents wishing school prayer lose, they will either have to accept a ban on prayers in school, fight back, or

send their kids to a non-government school. To add insult to injury, the losing parents, who opt out of public school, will not only have to pay tuition, but also be forced to pay for the government schools for which they have no use.

Imagine all the conflict there'd be if we managed food, cars and clothing the way we manage schools. You like Buicks and jeans, while I like Volvos and three-piece suits, but we don't have to fight each other in order to satisfy our personal preferences. You buy what you want, and let me buy what I want. Instead of fighting over these differences, we can watch tennis and drink beer together.

Why should education be any different? If we're going to have publicly financed schools, why not give each parent a cash-equivalent school voucher (school stamps)? That way parents could choose whatever school pleases them. The guy down the street could choose a school with an exotic curriculum while I stick with the basics, and on Saturdays we could still have that beer together.

The market is not a Utopia, but it serves people's varied wants and interests, and it reduces human conflict far better than government does.



Lewis Grizzard

Ray's life in the fast lane

From what I read and hear, it appears the nation may soon get its old speed limit back, or at least one that enables motorists to drive — legally that is — faster than the present snail's pace of 55 mph.

Regardless of what happens to the speed limit, however, I remain convinced it was a good thing my old friend Raymond (Double-clutch) Norsworthy never lived to see the federal government demand a speed limit of 55.

Raymond couldn't have handled it. Speed was his life, his car, his mistress. Trying to slow him down to 55 would have been like taking away Picasso's brush, Van Cliburn's piano, or Jack Nicklaus' putter.

The day Raymond turned 16 and got his driver's license was the happiest day of his life. It was also the day his parents tried to do away with him.

For his birthday, his parents gave him a souped-up, '55 Thunderbird, knowing their son immediately would drive it as fast as it would go and probably kill himself.

The Norsworthys, Betty Jean and Frank, had

had it in for Raymond ever since he was 11, when he put his little brother, Arnold, into a dryer down at the laundromat and dropped in a dime.

Little Arnold, who was 4 at the time, lived through the experience, but it was weeks before they could remove all the lint from the various orifices of his body.

Raymond defied the odds, however, and managed to live several years driving at top speed at all times.

When he arrived at school each morning, the entire faculty and student body would gather outside to see if Raymond could get his T-Bird stopped from the 120 he was doing when he pulled into the parking lot.

Most of the time, Raymond made it. Occasionally, however, he didn't. One morning he drove through the door to the school cafeteria, and his car came to a halt only when approximately 100 pounds of rice pudding clogged his carburetor.

Raymond also continued to terrorize little Arnold, once tying him naked to the T-Bird and using him as a hood ornament.

Raymond also continued to be stopped often by the police. He was driving through a nearby small town one evening and was stopped for speeding.

"How much is the fine?" he asked the officer. "Ten dollars" was the answer.

Raymond handed the policeman a twenty and said, "Keep the change. I'll be back through here in a couple of hours."

I think of Raymond often, especially now that Americans likely will soon be able to drive faster.

As you probably guessed, Raymond finally did get in an automobile accident.

He was walking back to his car after buying a new set of foam rubber dice to hang on his rear-view mirror and a woman attempting to parallel-park backed over him.

The blind girl sang Raymond's favorite song, the immortal "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road" at his funeral, and little Arnold delivered the eulogy entitled, "The day my big brother went to that great speedway in the sky, I got my first decent night's sleep in years."

There wasn't a dry eye in the church.

Sound Off



Danny Cowan

Perot has taken fun out of school

Editor's note: The "Off Beat" column, published daily on page 3, has been dropped as a regular feature in *The Pampa News*. It has been replaced by a periodic editorial page feature, "Sound Off." The new column will feature views of Pampa News staff members as well as readers. Readers who want to express their opinions in the column should submit two or three double-spaced, typewritten pages. The entry must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published but must be submitted for the purpose of verification. Send

submissions to the managing editor, Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Today's "Sound Off" column was written by Danny Cowan, classified advertising manager at *The Pampa News*.

If you want something done, give a man enough money, and he'll help you take over the world. This is the case with H. Ross Perot and House Bill 72.

Because of this bill, they've taken fun out of the classroom, expressionism away from the administrative body, and turned schools into symbols of "devil's

island" controlled by the state.

H. Ross Perot hasn't done anything new for the school system. There have always been rules that make it imperative that a student have passing grades before he or she could be involved in extracurricular activities.

During the life of Socrates, the older generation said, "The younger generation is going to the dogs."

It was the same feeling in the '60s.

Come on, give these kids a break.

If young people are pushed hard and long enough to follow rules as extreme as House Bill 72,

then there is always a chance for a rebellious attitude.

This bill has become a nemesis to Texans who believe in freedom and less government control. However, Texans have become like flies stuck to flypaper. They are bound to follow laws like this because the state will withdraw funds that are necessary to the operation of school.

If laws like this continue to be passed because someone had the money to pay off our legislators, then that does not say much for us as citizens. We must fight in whatever way we can for what we believe.

Texas guest columnist

Garage sales exude a certain universal itch

By ARNOLD ROSENFELD

AUSTIN (AP) — Our next-door neighbor, Gene Shier, put up a For Sale sign in front of his house a couple of months ago, and we were sorry to see it. The house was getting a bit big for Gene. We didn't want to wish him any bad luck, but we didn't feel all that awful when we heard, as the weeks passed, that Gene hadn't gotten any heavy-duty bites on the house. We thought it might change his mind. We hated to lose Gene from the neighborhood. Good neighbors are very precious things.

Then, just all of a sudden, Gene told us the house had been sold, and he'd be moving out on us. Time, as a matter of fact, was short. Gene won't be moving from Austin, which is good for all of us. The new neighbors move in tomorrow. So, quicker than you could bat an eye, it's farewell and hail.

All of this change and loss was reduced to a big garage sale next door at Gene's house last weekend. Gene, his family and his friends put a lot of stuff out on Friday night in the garage and on the driveway. Every now and then you could see Gene walking around, wondering where he'd gotten quite all this much stuff in the first place. He was practically giving things away by late Sunday afternoon.

They all wore themselves out over the weekend until Sunday night when it was over, and we crossed the lawn to help put the scraps out for the garbage truck Monday morning. We carried a couple of bulky trash bags back over to our driveway so it wouldn't look like too much of a load from any one house. I think the garbage people caught on,



Rosenfeld

anyhow. We got a preview before crowds of garage sale addicts hit Gene's driveway early Saturday morning. We bought a kitchen table and four chairs, a set of really nice dishes and some straw placemats and matching napkins. You should have been

there. Gene made some excellent deals. We carried a dog house and a brass bedstead over on Saturday, but they didn't sell. We hauled them back Sunday night. The current Mrs. Rosenfeld has never understood that garage sales are mostly about socializing and getting rid of and getting things, not making money.

Our dog, George, had a wonderful weekend, too, barking at just about everyone who visited the garage sale at Gene's. George was feeling poorly a couple of months ago, and we thought we were going to lose him. He's a lot better now, thank you, and it is a pleasure to hear him misbehaving again. He thinks he owns the street, that dog.

I think we had caught a bit of garage sale fever by Sunday afternoon. Not satisfied with guiltily plundering Gene's home, we looked in the newspaper to see what other garage sales had been advertised in our neighborhood, then set off in the car. We went to three. The first two had been fairly well picked over by that time. One still had a lot of children's clothes, which we don't need anymore.

The third garage sale contained a few gems. Mrs. Rosenfeld bought an electric fan opener and a brown clay lamp. Both were half price due to the lateness of the hour. I spotted a poster on the wall from an art show I saw a few years ago at the National Gallery in Washington. The show was called "American Light." It was the best I'd ever seen.

I was so thrilled to see that old friend of a poster I forgot to bargain, and ended up paying the full price, which was a dollar. I would have given them two. I felt like a sly dog. That's what's fun about

garage sales. One person's discarded trifle instantly becomes another's most valued new possession.

Garage sales tell you a lot about people, what they've cared about — and no longer care about — who worked wood and who put together countless jigsaw puzzles, who wasted and who saved, what books they read, how they boiled water and how they opened cans, what importance they set on beer or coffee, what they put for years at the top of the Christmas tree before they decided to change, what games their kids played, what they laughed over, what they thought about God and women.

The laughter and the tears, the memories stay, unseen. We find possessions finally don't count for much, and it is a kind of liberating thing to let them go. Except. At garage sales we give up and haul away little pieces of ourselves, random shards of personal archeology, which, if they could be fitted together, tell the story of our families. Here, with each sale new stories emerge from the dross of our lives only to be sold, more cheaply or dearly, at some future garage sale. The entire earth is such a sale, enormously magnified.

Our streets used to be a lot more interesting when sitting on the porch was the only way to get a breath of fresh air. Garage sales get us out, if only to poke around in other people's stuff and scratch the universal itch to harmlessly pry and get a bargain all at the same time. And to say hello, it's nice to know you; I've been there.

Rosenfeld is editor of the Austin American-Statesman

Letters to the editor

Don't officials have respect for citizens?

To the Editor:
I agree with Mr. Lang's statement. Policemen are not always fair. Three recent incidents are proof of this.

Recently a young man was called, supposedly as a witness. As it turned out, he ended up being asked if he had any part in the situation, and if he would take a lie detector test. If he was going to be accused, why didn't they just say so, instead of saying he was a witness?

Last week, I was involved in an accident. There was no doubt that the driver and the two passengers were intoxicated, and were carrying sacks that contained more alcohol. When the officer finally arrived he made pleasant conversation with these drunken men while filling out his report. He then came over and asked if I had insurance. I was shocked because it was very obvious that I was the victim. He then proceeded to ask if I had a child restraint for my 2-year-old grandson, who was sitting restrained in one of the three seat belts in the front seat.

I asked if he would like to check. He abruptly said no. I asked the officer if the man who hit me had

insurance, and he very rudely snapped, "they sure do."

After giving them a citation for improper backing and being told it didn't mean they were guilty, they were allowed to drive home.

My young grandson, my daughter, and I could have been killed. If all officials let their friends off, I think it's a waste of time and taxpayers' money to report it.

My daughter was at an Allsup's store where she asked to purchase a postage stamp. She was told they had a machine in the back of the store. After returning home, she found that she had paid 50 cents for an 8 cent stamp. She took the stamp back and told the clerk. The clerk said they didn't own the machine.

After a scene with the clerk, the police were called. Two officers came to the location. My daughter was informed by one of the officers that she was not allowed to speak and to leave the store. She asked if she had the right to tell her version, and the other officer said OK. The matter, however, was not solved and my daughter was told if she came to the store again, criminal trespass would be filed on her.

What happened to justice for all? We all pay taxes out of which comes the salaries of city officials. Shouldn't we all have the same rights

whether friend or foe? How can we teach our children to respect and trust authority figures when they don't respect us and are becoming so corrupt? Does the blue suit and gun mean they are better than we are?

Name withheld

Call them homosexuals

To the Editor:

I feel it is a disgrace that the news media has allowed the "homosexuals" to prostitute a perfectly good American word, "gay."

It was not too long ago that one could use "gay" to describe a light-hearted individual or to describe a "straight" party at a church or school.

Now eyebrows are raised and the speaker is apt to get a quizzical look.

I would like to return to the use of the true term "homosexual," not "gay" to describe this group of deviates.

If they are pleased to be homosexuals, they should not be ashamed of their true nomenclature.

W. A. Morgan
Pampa

School board session bending meeting rules

To the Editor:
The proposed Sept. 27 school board meeting in San Antonio probably does not "break" the Open Meetings Law, but it surely does "bend" it pretty good.

Certainly this meeting is out of bounds with the intent of the Open Meetings Law. It seems to me if the school district has the money to send six or eight people to a several day meeting in San Antonio, there should be available funds to bring a "head-hunter" to Pampa to discuss the type school superintendent needed. It is my opinion that the "consultant" could make a better recommendation for a new school superintendent if he looked over the town, the school and had conversations with some of the people in Pampa.

However, if a meeting away from the distractions of the local citizens will help secure a better school superintendent, so be it.

It is hoped a new superintendent will be optimistic, inventive, experienced in school management, energetic enough to be a part of the entire system to learn "first-hand" what is happening in the school system.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

White trailing by 12 points in latest poll

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican candidate Bill Clements holds a 12-point lead in his bid for governor, but Democratic incumbent Mark White has begun to close the gap, a poll by the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV shows.

The poll, published in the newspaper today, shows Clements' lead over White has shrunk from 18 points in April.

"It's not over," said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray who conducted the survey. "The governor has got a

chance of making this a close race, but making up 12 points won't be easy."

The survey also showed a slight majority of Texans favors increasing taxes and cutting spending to solve the state's budget problems.

In the gubernatorial poll, 51.7 percent of 815 Texas registered voters surveyed Sept. 10-17 said they would vote for Clements if the election were held today, while 39.4 favored White and 8.8 percent were undecided, the Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

An April poll showed 54.1 percent supported the Republican, 36.4 wanted White and 9.5 were undecided, the newspaper said.

Clements' personal positive rating has dropped 10 points since April, while White's has climbed four points, the poll showed.

However, the governor's campaign suffers from sagging support among traditional Democratic voters and from an apparent surge in state voter approval of the Republican Party, Murray said.

Superintendent crawls to warn bus drivers

BROOKSHIRE, Texas (AP) — A school bus superintendent was severely injured when he drove his car across a collapsed bridge, but he still managed to crawl out of the wreckage and walk nearly half a mile to warn school bus drivers.

Frank Jackson was in fair condition Saturday in the Katy Community Hospital after his Chevrolet Blazer flew into a creek bank Friday and jolted over the side onto a road, nursing supervisor Carole Simon said.

The Royal Independent School District superintendent suffered facial lacerations and a bruised heart and lung, hospital officials said.

The bridge apparently collapsed just before Jackson attempted to cross it in darkness at about 6 a.m., state troopers said.

The 50-foot-long bridge, within sight of the Royal High School and junior high, supported high volumes of traffic in and out of the schools.

Jackson, covered with blood, managed to get out of the Blazer, and start walking to warn bus drivers not to cross the bridge.

He was leaning against a stop sign when the district's transportation director, David Alexander, spotted him.

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STRENGTH IN THE LORD

"Finally, be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might" (Ephesians 6:10.) Strength is something to be admired and respected. Whether it is strength of mind, character, or body, it is an admirable quality.

Paul affirms that spiritual strength must come from the Lord. He is our source of strength spiritually. Even as physical strength is the result of proper nourishment and exercise, so it is spiritually. In order to be strong in the Lord we must first become a part of Him by becoming a part of His body, the church. "And he is the head of the body, the church: who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence." (Colossians 1:18.) The church of Christ is the spiritual body of Christ. The apostles taught people to believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God (John 8:24; 20:30-31); to repent of their sins (Acts 2:38; 17:30-31); to confess their belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God (Acts 8:37; Romans 10:10); and to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ in order to receive the remis-

sion of their sins and the gift of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:38.) This admitted them into Christ, into the one body, the church (Galatians 3:27; 1 Corinthians 12:13.)

Even as nourishment is necessary to physical strength, so nourishment in Christ is essential to spiritual strength. Jesus taught His disciples the importance of abiding in His teaching in order to survive as branches of the vine (John 15:1-7.) Peter says: "as newborn babes, long for the spiritual milk which is without guile, that ye may grow thereby unto salvation;" (1 Peter 2:2.) After one has progressed in the gospel, stronger food, the meat of the Word is required for further strength (Hebrews 5:14.)

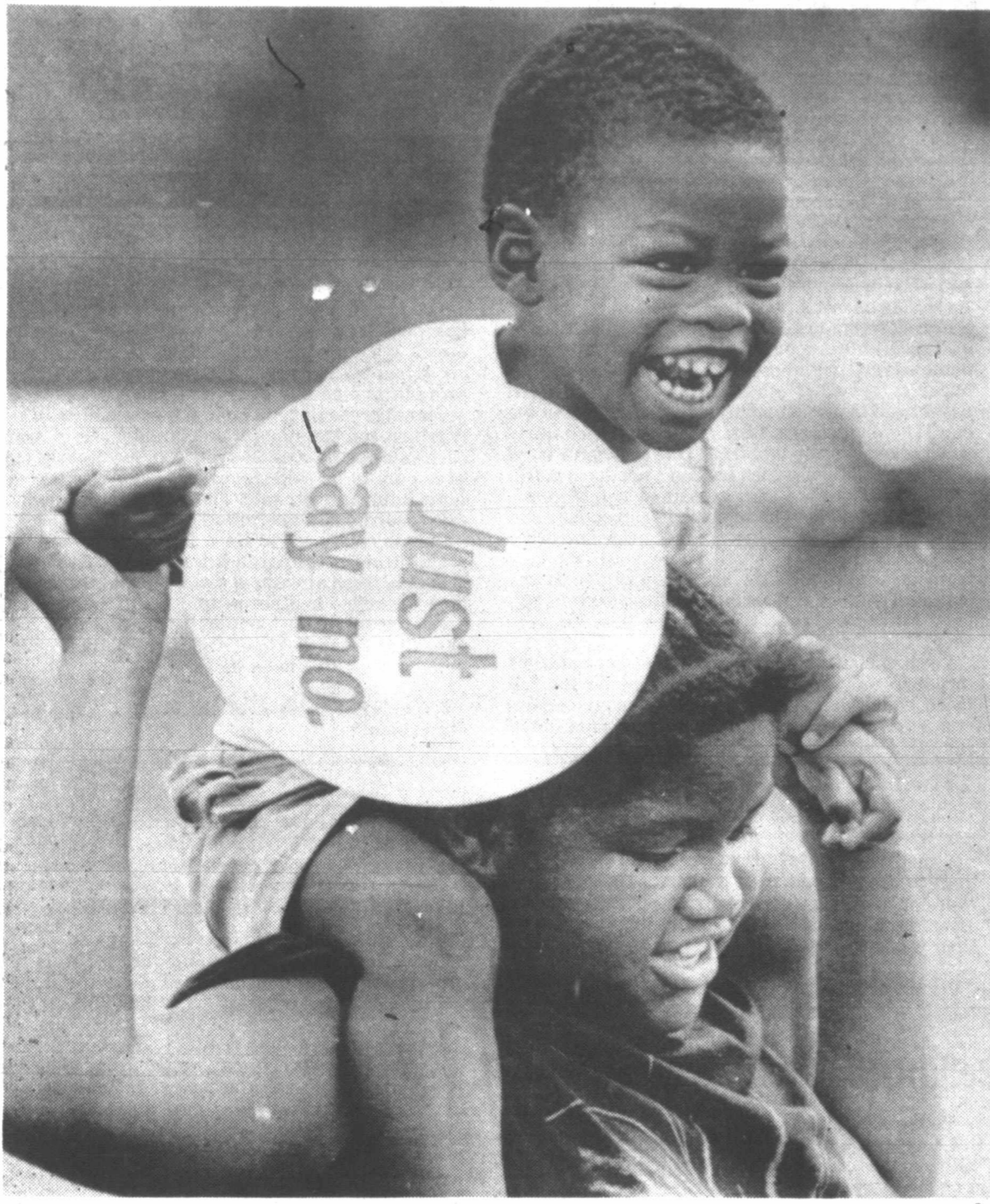
Spiritual exercise is simply doing the things required and commanded by our Lord. The Hebrew writer records: "and having been made perfect, he became unto all them that obey Him the author of eternal salvation" (Hebrews 5:9.) Obedience is a continual thing requiring one's continual attention. Thus we realize the strength in the Lord.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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

TEXAS



Michael Williams, 2, and Shawna Rumbley, 10, were two of the children attending the 'Just Say No' rally Saturday in Austin.

State appeals proposal for housing prisoners

TYLER, Texas (AP)—A controversial proposal to transfer prison inmates to ease overcrowding apparently is headed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

State officials who were prevented from temporarily transferring 300 prison inmates to a National Guard armory near Mineral Wells will ask the federal appeals court to approve the plan, according to Gov. Mark White.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler issued a permanent injunction on Friday barring the state from making the transfer, and also from transferring 95 inmates to a Galveston prison hospital to avoid overcrowding of the state's corrections facilities.

Justice issued a temporary restraining order on Sept. 12 blocking the transfers. He extended that order, during a hearing Tuesday, for 10 days or until a permanent injunction was issued.

The permanent injunction would stand until the state reports that adequate facilities and other conditions in an agreement to limit prison overcrowding have been met at the Fort Wolters and Galveston facilities, Justice said in Friday's ruling.

"In sum, the Fort Wolters proposal is sorely deficient," he wrote. "The proposal is inadequate in its staffing plan, medical care provisions, water supply, water quality, kitchen and plumbing facilities, recreation, storage space and bedding."

"No contract exists for emergency medical care and transportation, fire or laundry or food service. Moreover, the facility does not support the full complement of educational or work opportunities offered other TDC inmates," he continued.

White said in Austin the state believes the barracks at the Fort Wolters guard facility is adequate for the temporary housing of low-risk inmates. He said he hoped the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would approve the transfer.

"The state is filing an immediate appeal. We hope the 5th Circuit Court will allow the Texas Department of Corrections to take the steps necessary to increase capacity of our prisons to protect the public safety and enforce our laws," said White.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure we have adequate space for convicts sent to prison for violating our laws," he said.

TDC officials also had asked to relocate 95 inmates at the Galveston prison hospital to avoid triggering early release of prisoners and to comply with prison population limits ordered by Justice in a settlement of a prison reform lawsuit brought by inmates.

Justice's ruling also prohibits the TDC from calculating the number of beds in the two facilities to determine the overall prison population.

TDC officials, under the Texas Prison Management Act of 1983, must release inmates through early parole to meet the limit when the prison population reaches 95 percent of the TDC system's capacity.

David Nunnelee, TDC spokesman said there were 38,356 inmates, or 94.04 percent of capacity, as of midnight Thursday.

"TDC's population has been over 94 percent for a year," Justice wrote. "Yet, TDC has not requested funds for current administration of the Texas Prison Management Act."

Justice, in a statement accompanying Friday's order, said the prison system's current capacity is 40,568 inmates.

Officials said earlier this week that counting the beds at Fort Wolters and the prison hospital provided the latitude the TDC needed to avoid going over the prison population cap.

In 1985, TDC officials signed an agreement in an effort to end the battle over the long-standing prison suit.

The agreement limited the number of inmates that can be housed in the state's existing prison units to a maximum capacity of 34,210 in a two-step process through 1987 and 1989.

It also set minimum space requirements for new cells, asked prison officials to provide out-of-cell time and make other changes to ease crowding problems.

Texas embraces drug program

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas on Saturday became the first state to raise a "Just Say No" flag against drug abuse.

"With the 'Just Say No' campaign, we have the most powerful weapon to attack drug abuse. We've got kids telling kids that drugs are out," said Texas first lady Linda Gale White.

"The 1986-87 school children of Texas will be remembered as the class that got drugs out of school and into the garbage can," said the former school teacher.

Approximately 500 children and adults chanted "Just say no" as Mrs. White, her three school-age children and others gathered to hoist the flag near

the south steps of the Capitol. Others participating were child television performers Cherie Johnson and Lauri Hender and Olympic swimmer Steve Lundquist.

The raising of the flag — bearing the inscription "Texas Says No to Drugs" — marked the beginning of a national effort to combat drug abuse by forming "Just Say No" clubs in schools and communities.

The idea was inspired by first lady Nancy Reagan's visit to an Oakland, Calif., school in 1984. Mrs. Reagan is honorary, national chairman of the program this year.

Mrs. White said Austin had been selected as the site to begin the national campaign because of the strong student membership drive in Central Texas.

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NATION

Senate approves budget cuts, sale of Conrail

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate early Saturday approved an election-year budget plan that contained enough accounting tricks and sales of government assets to minimally meet the deficit limits of the Gramm-Rudman law.

Although a parade of senators blasted the measure and said it contained little in real savings, the chamber approved the package by a 88-7 vote after a long day of debate Friday.

The Senate then voted 80-15 to eliminate the threat of Gramm-Rudman's across-the-board spending cuts. But Majority Leader Bob Dole held

open the threat that the vote would be reconsidered if the House and Senate don't finally enact an adequate deficit measure.

The budget bill was "a perverted, phony, unrealistic approach" to the budget problem, Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., said in a typical comment.

"It's so much smoke you can't see the mirrors," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said before voting against the bill, which would give the Treasury a quick cash fix by raising user fees, increasing penalties for tax evaders and selling off gov-

ernment assets such as the Conrail freight railroad.

"If the House does not do its job we can come back and pull the trigger and put the heat on everybody," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The House is expected to act on its version of the deficit-reduction package this week and differences between the two bills would have to be resolved before it is sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The deficit package did not include any real spending cuts or tax increases but reduced the

deficit to less than \$154 billion, thereby avoiding the spending-cut features of Gramm-Rudman.

The senators voting against the budget bill were J. James Exon, D-Neb.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.,

Not voting were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt.

Reagan signals end to 'fancy schemes'

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan, lobbying for passage of tax reform this week in the House, predicted Saturday it will bring lower taxes to many and an end to "fancy schemes and fast angles that produce nothing but tax breaks."

Reagan, in his weekly five-minute radio address, once again took on his favorite target — the so-called "special interests" who have battled to defeat the idea of tax reform since its inception.

"We heard that there was no way that a simple and fair tax bill could survive the gauntlet of Washington lobbyists and insiders," Reagan said.

Despite early predictions that the tax reform movement was dead, the president said strong, bipartisan backing has emerged for the measure.

"But special interests are launching their last-ditch offensive. You're going to be hearing a lot from them in the next few days," Reagan warned.

The House is expected to vote on the bill this week, while the Senate should act on the measure before Congress adjourns on Oct. 3.

So far, Democratic House leaders said last week, they counted 100 firm votes among their ranks in support of the bill. They also said about 100 GOP members are behind the legislation, which must gather a majority of the 435 members to pass.

In a related development, the congressional tax-writing committees released to the public Saturday their 886-page explanation of the bill, which half the Republican negotiators refused to sign.

The bill was signed by 11 Democrats and five Republicans. Refusing to sign because of various objections were Republican Sens. William Roth of Delaware, John Danforth of Missouri and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and GOP Reps. Bill Archer of Texas and Phillip Crane of Illinois.

The president, speaking from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., lauded the bill's cuts in tax rates for individuals and corporations and predicted that it will create 2 million to 3 million more jobs over the next decade.

Crying for mercy



Kathy Ciccarelli aids her crying father, Jay McFadden, during the man's hearing Friday in Westminster, Calif. The presiding judge allowed McFadden to plead guilty to a lesser charge of aiding and abetting a suicide, rather than murder, in the shooting death of his wife, Gladys. McFadden, an elderly stroke victim, had agreed to a suicide pact with his disabled wife.

Federal judge claims frame-up in tax case

WASHINGTON (AP)— Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, insisting at his Senate impeachment trial that he's no tax cheat, says he ordered his tax preparer to avoid a fight with the Internal Revenue Service "because I've got all the trouble with the FBI I can handle."

Claiborne portrayed himself Friday as the innocent victim of a frame-up by arrogant federal agents in Nevada, and a taxpayer who ignored a nagging suspicion that "something was wrong" with his 1980 tax return until it was too late.

Claiborne, the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada who is serving a two-year sentence for tax evasion in a federal prison camp in Alabama, was asked to return Monday for further questioning by the Senate impeachment panel, which had hoped to finish its work Friday.

Cowboy-booted Jerry Watson of Las Vegas also was ordered to show up Monday to help the panel untangle the web of confusing testimony about his role in preparing Claiborne's 1980 return, which failed to list \$88,500 in income from legal fees the judge

received that year. "We need your testimony," said Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., the panel chairman, who rejected Watson's request to invoke Fifth Amendment guarantees against self-incrimination and to become silent. Watson was told to bring a lawyer with him Monday.

Claiborne has blamed Watson for incorrectly filling out his tax return. The judge said that Watson gave assurances that every calculation could be supported and that "this return is right." Claiborne said he replied, "Good, because I don't want trouble with the IRS because I've got all the trouble with the FBI I can handle."

When the panel adjourned for the weekend, Mathias told reporters that no decision had been reached on whether to expand the scope of the impeachment trial to include Claiborne's sweeping claims of a government vendetta.

House prosecutors contend that Claiborne's conviction alone is sufficient cause for his impeachment and removal from office.

Navy studying Tomahawk's wallop

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States is slowly deploying a weapon that offers capabilities so striking — conventional and nuclear — that even the Navy hasn't quite figured out the ramifications for its war-fighting doctrine.

The weapon is the Tomahawk cruise missile — a small, unmanned missile-jet with short, stubby wings and tail that flies below supersonic speeds. The anti-ship version of the Tomahawk has a range of roughly 250 miles and some of the land-attack versions can fly up to 1,500 miles, making the range of even the giant 16-inch guns on the Navy's battleships look puny.

Nuclear-capable Tomahawks have been with the fleet, particularly submarines, since 1984. Deployment of the first conventionally armed land-attack model began in the spring.

Cruise missiles were developed in the late 1970s. Most recently, the weapon attracted public attention with President Reagan's announcement that the Air Force would continue arming B-52 bombers with cruise mis-

siles and thus exceed the limits of the SALT II arms accord.

As important as that program is to the Air Force — giving new offensive punch to 30-year-old bombers — the Navy's use of the cruise missile is in many respects more revolutionary.

For the first time, Navy battleships, cruisers and destroyers are joining aircraft carriers and submarines in gaining the ability to strike at targets hundreds of miles away.

With cruise missiles, enemy ships can be engaged "over the horizon," dramatically expanding the capability of U.S. surface ships to protect themselves, convoys and carriers.

More significantly, targets on land ranging from bunkers to missile batteries to parked aircraft can be attacked without jeopardizing the lives of pilots. And nuclear warheads can be sent flying against targets inside the Soviet Union by small surface ships well out to sea.

The Navy calls this "distributed offense." According to Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf,

the deputy chief of naval operations for surface warfare, the implications for American strategy — both in the strategic nuclear sense as well as the conventional, war-fighting sense — are sweeping.

"Navies exist for deterrence," Metcalf said during a recent interview in his Pentagon office. "And by having Tomahawks spread out through the force... that becomes an enormous deterrent in the equation."

The Soviets, he continued, can never know whether the Tomahawk on a particular ship carries a nuclear warhead.

"And that's what deterrence is all about. War is uncertainty. And the more fog you can put into the uncertainty equation, the better off you are; the more deterrent value you have."

The problem facing the Navy now, Metcalf acknowledged, is to integrate tactics and capability.

A Tomahawk with a 1,000-pound warhead will not replace the striking power of jets on an aircraft carrier, he explained.

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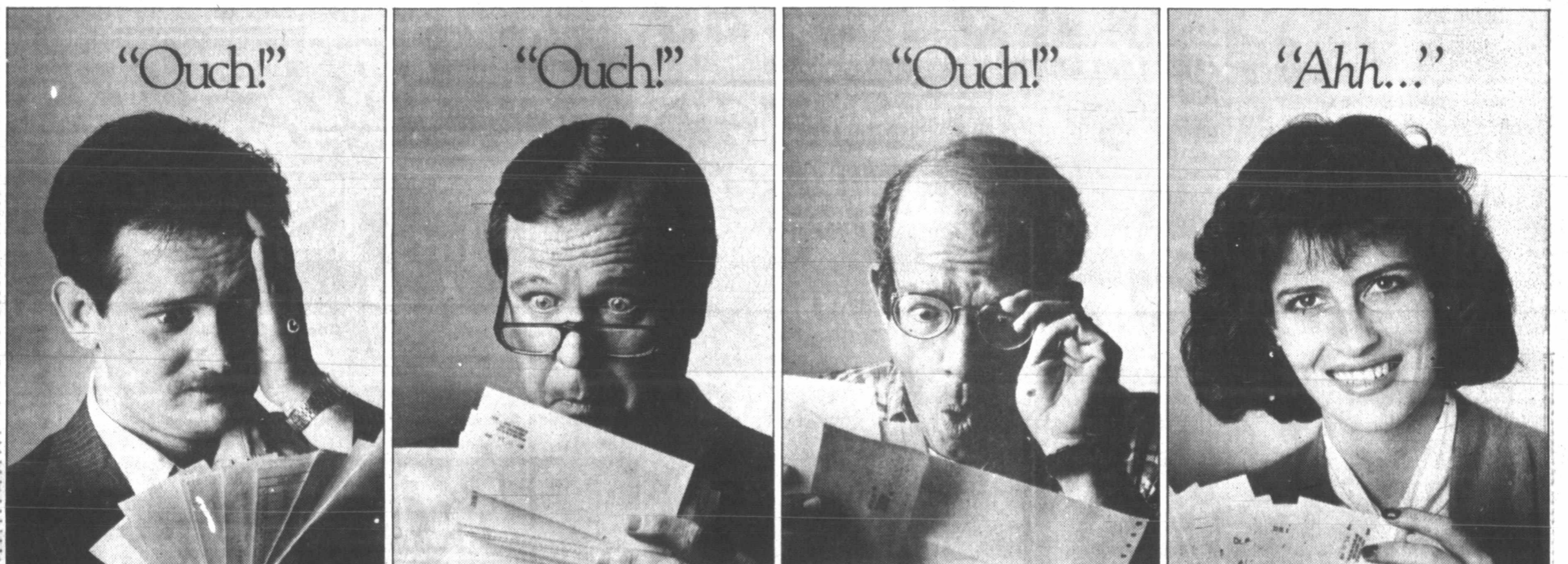
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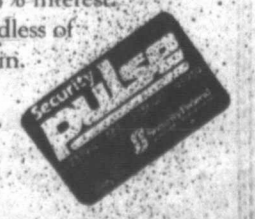
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(AP Laserphoto)

ROACH INSPECTOR — Jon Bingham of Dallas looks over a few cockroaches in a jar.

Race for roaches means more than bragging rights

By SUSAN ASCHOFF
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — From darkened closets in the heart of Texas to humid kitchens on the Florida coast, the great cockroach hunt is on.

Enterprising pest controllers and hardware store owners in several states are sponsoring contests for the biggest bug or have done so.

By awarding cash or merchandise for the huskiest insect, the businesses bring in additional customers. But the owners say there's more than commercialism at work.

And the entrants apparently seek something beside a free can of roach spray.

"They're doing it for the silliness of it — that's why they bring in a Zip-Lock bag with a roach in it," said Ronnie Dyer, owner of Drusilla Ace Hardware in Baton Rouge, La.

"We already know we have foul weather and bad mosquitoes. We claim to have the worst government here in Louisiana. Why shouldn't we have the biggest roach? It really is pitiful — the politics and the economy," he said. "We might as well have some fun."

Dyer began his "Big Roach Contest" about two months ago, offering a free can of bug spray, retail value \$7, for the largest roach brought in every day.

He'd like to beat the winning roaches crowned in contests in Florida and Texas. He claims to have a bug measuring 2½ inches — bigger than one a fraction over 2 inches in Clearwater, Fla., and a 1.9-inch victor in Dallas.

Despite claims of it being all in good clean fun, there is some state pride involved, the sponsors admit.

"When Texas did it first, people said, 'My God, Florida has bigger roaches than Texas,'" said John Butherus, district sales manager of Truly Nolen Pest Control in Clearwater, Fla., which along with WFLA radio offered a \$500 prize to the winner of an Aug. 15 contest.

"People really got into it," Butherus said. "One lady had a hole connecting a duplex. She kept roaches out of her place. But for the contest, she unplugged the hole and used a funnel to catch the ones from next door as they came over to her half. She brought in about 50 of them."

He predicts California will be the next battleground for the roach war between the states.

Dallas crowned its cockroach queen on July 11. Trapped by two women in the basement of their Southwestern Bell office building, the bug, now deceased, is enshrined in the Smithsonian Institution's insect zoo in Washington.

"Bugs are big in Texas," said Michael Bohdan, owner of the Pest Shop and Bizzy Bees Pest Control in Dallas and local contest organizer. He personally presented the dead roach to museum officials along with about 20 live runners-up.

"I hear they're big (in New York), but I've learned one thing ... cockroach hunters are like fishermen: they all lie, and everyone says they've got bigger ones and bigger ones," he said.

A letter to the Amarillo Globe-Times from a puzzled reader asked why any state would want to boast of having the largest cockroaches, saying it is one of the rare things "even a Texan would be reluctant to brag about."

But Sally Love, director of the insect zoo at the National Museum of Natural History, said she invited Bohdan to display his bugs because "it's something people want to see."

Louisiana's Dyer says his store is sold on cockroach contests because they attract more customers. The staff sometimes wears "roachbuster" T-shirts. And when he's broadcast 10-second television spots, or radio advertisements, they bring in about 40 to 50 people at a time of the year when shoppers normally "don't spend money at hardware stores — they spend it on the kid's blue jeans for school," Dyer said.

While the Dallas roach may have been given the red carpet treatment in Washington, Dyer says he's becoming a home-grown celebrity. He's been on area talk shows and interviewed by USA Today about his roach contests.

"I'll be eating a hamburger and somebody will say, 'You're the one with the roach contest,'" Dyer said.

In Florida, a bug named "Nasty Dude" caught in a woodpile behind Charles Rigby's Clearwater home, won the contest, edging out entrants including one showcased in a miniature gray coffin with pink plastic roses on top.

Contest sponsor Butherus, like Bohdan, compared the bug hunters to anglers — the stories about the ones that got away were rampant in Florida, he said.

And there's always some talk of the roach war between the states.

"If we do come up with a 3½-inch roach" and beat out all the others, conceded Louisiana's Dyer, "it wouldn't be that positive."

China tries to reassure leery foreign investors

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — China is now promising foreign investors that the government will do something about the high costs, red tape, lack of funds and legal ambiguities that have made doing business here a risky and frustrating affair.

Premier Zhao Ziyang told foreign businessmen recently that the government will try to make it easier for their enterprises to obtain scarce foreign exchange and will consider ways to cut high operating and wage costs.

Zhao was the highest-ranking official to take up the issue of China's investment climate. With new contracts for foreign investment down 20 percent in the first half of this year, the Chinese, who need outside money and technology for their modernization drive, are apparently taking foreign complaints to heart.

"They really are serious," said Chris Brown of the National Council on U.S.-China Trade.

Many foreign companies have been unable to import needed parts and raw materials and repatriate profits because domestic sales earn them only China's non-convertible currency.

Wang Deyan, president of the

Bank of China, says the central bank will give loan priority to operations in which foreigners have invested, particularly those that bring technology into China or help in the nation's export drive.

And the State Council has ordered an investigation into the grievances of joint ventures.

On the local level, Xiamen, a "special economic zone" in southern China where foreign investors get preferential treatment, has pledged to end a situation in which foreigners were charged up to five times the going utility rates. Dalian in northeastern China also has promised to lower land, utility and wage rates for foreign enterprises.

"They are going in the right direction, but there are going to have to be drastic changes" for the Chinese to attract the kind of investment they are seeking, said a Japanese official who spoke on condition he not be quoted by name.

According to Chinese figures, more than 2,000 enterprises with foreign money have gone into operation since China opened its doors in 1979. Contracted investment surpasses \$16 billion, while \$4.8 billion has actually been spent.

But the goal of China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, to draw in fore-

ign technology and improve China's competitiveness in foreign markets has proven elusive.

More than 80 percent of the foreign investment has come from the British colony of Hong Kong and the Portuguese enclave of Macao, with American and Japanese investors lagging far behind. Much of the spending also has been in hotels, services and light industries, not the nation-building commodities that Deng wants.

Investors have been put off by stories of red tape, lack of skilled labor, high taxes, the absence of legal guarantees and high operating costs.

No major foreign companies have withdrawn from China, but "a lot of companies are shaving down their staff," said one American lawyer in Peking. "They're pulling in their belts" until the current situation improves, the attorney said.

One of the largest Sino-U.S. joint ventures, the \$50 million Peking Jeep Corp. financed by American Motors Corp., nearly collapsed earlier this year when the factory stopped production because it was unable to obtain foreign currency to pay for the imported kits that are assembled into Jeeps.

Personal incomes climb in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes climbed 0.4 percent in August, the best gain since April, while their spending shot up an even faster 1.1 percent, the strongest performance since December, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said that the 1.1 percent rise in personal consumption spending followed a July increase of 0.4 percent and was the biggest upturn since a 1.9 percent increase in December 1985.

The spending surge came primarily in purchases of new cars as consumers responded enthusiastically to the return of cut-rate financing incentives offered by automakers.

Analysts said the September increase in spending is expected to be even greater since early re-

ports show a larger surge in car buying this month.

The 0.4 percent rise in income followed a 0.3 percent advance in July and no change at all in June. However, analysts said the changes in the past three months have been buffeted by a host of special factors including retroactive Social Security benefit payments, changes in farm subsidy payments and a strike in the communications industry in June.

Excluding these factors, the August gain in incomes would have been an even stronger 0.5 percent, the department said.

The all-important wage and salary component of incomes climbed at an annual rate of \$12.2 billion in August, double the July gain. Manufacturing, which has been in a slump for almost two

years because of foreign competition, enjoyed a \$3.2 billion rise in August payrolls compared to a drop of \$400 million in July.

Farm income rose \$2.7 billion in August following a drop of \$6.7 billion in July. The reason for the change was a \$2.8 billion rise in subsidy payments in August following a \$4.9 billion July decline.

Personal consumption spending, which includes virtually all outlays made by consumers except interest payments on debt, rose at an annual rate of \$32.1 billion in August, almost three times faster than the July advance. Purchases of durable goods were up \$26.9 billion, compared to an increase of \$1.7 billion the month before, with the surge in car sales accounting for most of this increase.

South Houston police stung by their own sting operation

SOUTH HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — South Houston police were conned out of \$5,000 after they got stung in their own sting operation, embarrassed officials said.

"It's very embarrassing," South Houston police Sgt. Dwight Puckett said of the Sept. 11 attempt to catch a suspect in a "pigeon drop" con game.

Working undercover, and with other surveillance officers nearby, Puckett approached a man who claimed he had come from South Africa and needed some place to keep his \$18,000 in cash savings.

Puckett said the man, who was black, showed him a roll of money and said he was afraid to trust a white banker, "because the white bulldogs (bankers) will take my money and won't give it back."

The man, however, offered to pay Puckett \$5,000 if he was shown that the sergeant could easily withdraw the same amount from a bank.

Puckett said a bank official quickly loaned him the money,

while the man waited a block away, "because I told her there's no way he (the suspect) will get away."

The man threw his cash and the borrowed money into a paper sack and rolled it up tightly. Later, while going from one motel to another, the man apparently tucked the sack under his loose-fitting shirt and replaced it with an identical but empty bag, Puckett said.

The man then suggested that Puckett take the sack and make a bank deposit while he checked into the motel.

The sergeant said he felt safe leaving the man at the registration desk, knowing three other officers were still in the lobby.

He said, however, when he walked out of the lobby, two of the detectives followed him outside.

The man then quickly walked out of the building and made a quick left, with the remaining officer in the lobby following about 30 feet behind, Puckett said. He said when the detective got to the corner of the building the man had disappeared with the money.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Lubbock bank fails

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Bank and Trust Co. will reopen Monday under the umbrella of RepublicBank Lubbock after becoming the 18th bank to fail this year in Texas, officials say.

The failure stemmed from an immense volume of bad loans and "faulty lending practices," state Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton said after the bank was closed Friday.

"There was no particular sort of loan that caused the bank's troubles. There was just a variety of all sorts of commercial loans," he said. "They weren't consumer loans, they were commercial loans, and just not very well made, just not made to people who could pay them back."

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman Ken Gorham said no customers of the failed bank will lose any money because

of the transition.

"The only people who get hurt are the stockholders. No one else will be inconvenienced," Sexton said. "Everyone does business as before."

Texas Bank & Trust, in financial difficulty since the first quarter of this year, had assets totaling \$36.1 million when it failed, said Bill Olcheski, another FDIC spokesman.

He said that RepublicBank will assume about \$30.8 million in 7,500 deposits and pay a \$375,100 purchase premium. It will also buy some of the failed bank's loans and other assets totaling \$19.5 million.

The FDIC will advance RepublicBank \$14.4 million to make the assumption easier and will retain \$16.6 million of the failed bank's assets.

It was the nation's 102nd bank failure this year.



Locksmith changes locks at failed bank.

Talks labeled success

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Delegates from around the world on Saturday approved the most far-reaching agenda for trade liberalization talks since the end of World War II, including such controversial topics as barriers to foreign investment and copyright protection.

The agenda was approved by voice vote at the end of a week-long conference of the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter called it a major victory for the Reagan administration.

After heated debates and marathon bargaining at this Atlantic coast resort, GATT members agreed to discuss for the first time reductions in agricultural subsidies, restrictions on foreign investment, and barriers to trade in services such as banking and insurance.

They also agreed to draft a code dealing with copyright violations and other forms of "intellectual property rights."

In seven previous rounds of GATT talks, most recently in the late 1970s, negotiations have been restricted to commodities and manufactured goods.

"We got more than we thought," Yeutter told a news conference. "We have everything on the negotiating table that we had hoped for."

The actual trade talks are expected to begin late this year or early next year in Geneva and to last at least four years.

Yeutter said protectionist pressures from the U.S. Congress helped U.S. negotiators at Punta del Este press their case for lowering world trade barriers.

Getting some of the items on the agenda required compromises forged in an all-night bargaining session.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no. 1 Alexander (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 235, 2, GH&H, 10 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7550', start on approval (Nine East 4th St., Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash 6250') Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 1 Price 'R' (81 ac) 565' from North & 1331' from West line, Sec. 26, M-21, TCR, 6 mi northeast from Borger, PD 6550' start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, no. 1-86 Deahl 86 (480 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 2, 3, AB&M, 5 mi east from Fritch, PD 3400', start on approval (418 South Polk, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79101)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Bill Fenn, Inc., no. 1 Rachel (53.3 ac) 2309' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 189, 3-T, T&NO, 4 mi south from Sunray, PDd 3900', start on approval (Drawer 569, Giddings, TX 78942)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Potter County Celeron Oil & Gas Co., Bivins (152320 ac) Sec. 25, P.Mc, EL&RR, 1 mi southwest from Masterson, PD 4500' start on approval (box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505) for the following wells:

no. 1-25M, 1100' from North & East line of Sec.
 no. 3-25M, 990' from North & 1980' from West line of Sec.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK) Upper Cleveland Strat Land Exploration Co., no. 1 Halliburton (640 ac) 660' from North & 1200' from East line, Sec. 849, 43, H&TC, 13 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200' start on approval.

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron oil & Gas Co., Bivins (152320 ac) Sec. 36, 0-18, D&P, 30 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500', start on approval, for the following wells:

no. 2-36P, 330' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
 no. 4-36P, 330' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.
 no. 9-36P, 2805' from South & 1002' from East line of Sec.
 no. 11-36P, 2970' from North & 1980' from West line of Sec.
 no. 18-36P, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., no. 2B Mills (686 ac) 660' from South & West line, Tract 7A, Clay County School Lands Survey, 15 mi northwest from Miami, PD 6100', start on approval (50 Penn Place, Suite 850, Okla. City, OK 73118)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 4 Permele (653 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 90, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east-south-east from Stratford, PD 5750', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 1 Parmele 'C' (40 ac) 650' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 90, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east-south-east from Stratford, PD 5750', start on approval.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., no. 4 P. M. Keller (320 ac) 1650' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, 14 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2900', start on approval (Suite 807, MBank Center North, Corpus Christi, TX 78471)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HANSFORD (COLLARD Brown Dolomite) Trek Exploration, Inc., no. 190-2 Birdwell (643 ac) 467' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 190, 45, H&TC, 8 mi southwest from Spearman, PD 4976', start on approval (Box 9354, Amarillo, TX 79105)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., no. 1 Hazel Watson Unit (80 an) 1980'

from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 158, 10, SPRR, 1/2 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 6400', start on approval (320 South Boston, Suite 200, Tulsa, OK 74103) Amended Location, Acreage & Operator, was Amoco Production

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron oil & Gas Co., no. 12-12P Bivins (152320 ac) 1605' from South & 900' from East line, Sec. 12, 0-18, D&P, 28 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500', start on approval. Amended Location

MOORE (PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., no. 5 Fran, Sec. 2, --, TTRR, elev. 3300 gr, spud 5-30-85, drlg. compl 6-8-85, tested 9-11-86, pumped .37 bbl. of 36 grav. oil plus 23 bbls. water, GOR 3804, perforated 2926-3302, TD 3400' — Orig. Form 1 filed as Trio Oil no. 2 Julie 'B'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no. 3-40 Flowers, Sec. 40, --, D.P. Fearis Survey, elev. 2625 gr, spud 5-9-86, drlg. compl 6-5-86, tested 7-8-86, potential 7553 MCF, rock pressure 3598, pay 10500-10614, TD 10833', PBD 10765'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Criterion Energy, Ltd., no. CE-2 Blake Trust no. 1, Sec. 48, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3429 kb, spud 7-7-86, drlg. compl 7-18-86, tested 7-24-86, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 126.5, pay 3100-3270, TD 3460', PBD 3411' — Form 1 filed as no. CEL-2 Blake Trust no. 1

PLUGGED WELLS HANSFORD (NORTH GRUVER Morrow 6985') Raydon Exploration, Inc., no. 1-44 Hudson, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 44, P, H&GN, spud 4-17-86, plugged 8-6-86, TD 7402' (dry) Top — Bottom: 6550-6575, 2792-3000, 1525-1725, 450-600, 3-30, 8 3/4" csg. 1674' 4 1/2" csg. 3383' left in well — API no. 42 195 30983

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Philcon Development Co., no. 1 McQuiddy, 1320' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 81, 1, G&M, spud 4-72-72, plugged 8-14-86, TD 7604' (gas) Top & Bottom: 7280-7300, 1952-2160, 867-1113, 236-400, 0-33, 8 3/4" csg. 1063', 4 1/2" csg. 3508' left in well

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co., no. 8W Carver Area Waterflood Unit no. 2, 1650' from South & East line, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey, spud NA, plugged 8-12-86, TD 3272' (disposal) Top & Bottom: 2983-3197, 389-600, 0-30, 10 1/2" csg. 519', 7" csg. 2641' left in well

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., no. 1 Melanie, 60' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 38, 47, H&TC, spud 12-15-79, plugged 6-24-86, TD 2981' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2639-2659, 169-605, 0-40, 8 3/4" csg. 507', 5 1/2" csg. 1621' left in well

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Magic Circle Energy Corp., no. 1-A F.S. Newman, 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 172, 10, H&GN, spud 3-1-72, plugged 4-28-86, TD 9029' (gas) Top & Bottom: 8680-8700, 8455-8475, 2613-2821, 1117-1376, 397-565, 3-33, 8 3/4" csg. 1309', 4 1/2" csg. 6199' left in well — Form 1 filed in Wm. J. O'Connor

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) T. A. Mace, no. 1 Acro-Loesch, 1250' from North & 1000' from West line, Sec. 992, 43, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-13-86, TD 9510' (dry) Top & Bottom: 6484-6504, 6300-6320, 3100-3200, 1912-2112, 350-450, 3-30, 9 3/4" csg. 2062', 5 1/2" csg. 4402' left in well — API no. 42 295 31047 — Form 1 filed in Arco Oil & Gas

OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., Slavin, Sec. 110, 13, T&NO, (oil) for the following wells:

no. 1, 660' from South & West line of Sec., spud 7-30-70, plugged 8-13-86, TD 9725', Top & Bottom: 8554-8575, 1952-2200, 1262-1510, 685-850, 0-33, 8 3/4" csg. 1460', 4 1/2" csg. 6685' left in well
 no. 2, 2600' from North & 660' from West line of Sec., spud 2-5-71, plugged 7-31-86, TD 8735', Top & Bottom: 8524-8550, 7049-7075,

More wide swings likely during fall market action

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters accustomed to grumbling about the "summer doldrums" in the financial markets had little reason to complain this year.

As the summer of 1986 officially gives way to autumn, they can look back to a season that produced record highs, record declines, and record trading volume in the stock market.

The market hit new highs just before July 4, took a sharp drop through the rest of the month, rallied vigorously in August, and then ran into another severe storm of selling after Labor Day.

As most analysts see it, the fall could well bring more sudden mood swings. It begins with investors' first full look at a bill that makes drastic changes in the U.S. tax system.

A little more than six weeks away is the midterm election that will determine, among other things, the makeup of Congress in the last two years of President Reagan's administration.

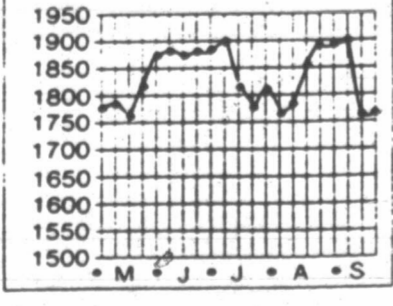
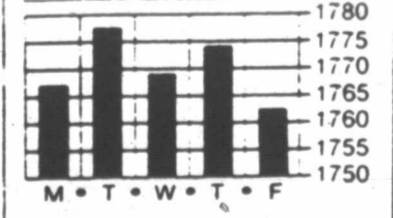
With all that, the first question on Wall Street's autumn agenda focuses on the markets themselves: Is the recent slide in bond and stock prices a temporary "correction" or the start of something more serious?

"We expect stock prices, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, to continue to consolidate and correct," says Hugh Johnson at the brokerage firm First Albany Corp. "We expect this process may last until

MARKET ANALYSIS

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November."

Nevertheless, looking further ahead, Johnson describes the outlook as "very favorable. We expect stock prices, in time, to rise above 2,000. Most investors should continue to ignore forecasts of short-term market swings."

Robert Farrell, chief market analyst at Merrill Lynch, says an important determinant of individual investors' behavior will be their response to the tax bill.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



THE READERS ASK, and I answer:

Yes, I know John Welborn (former Harvester coach) is the principal at Baker School in Pampa. And that Buddy Williams works for an oil firm in Midland. And that you don't spell Tech "Teck". And that the Harvesters won district in 1943, not 1953. And that... and that... and that... All I do is write the column and turn it in for publication. Like a letter to the editor, I am at the mercy of the newspaper. I know you will understand.

Yes, I would like to have a public golf course in the immediate Pampa area. I don't, however, especially like the proposals that have been discussed so far. The best seems to be the stockholder approach. It the public course is such a good financial deal as to deserve taxpayer funding, it ought to be an even better deal for private enterprise, which would also add it to the tax rolls and provide much better, efficient operation. There must be a mutual ground that is better than a \$1.1 million taxpayer contribution (the figure estimated in direct dollars and donated county-owned equipment and county employee time).

Pari-mutuel wagering? Horse racing, sure. Lottery, no. The lottery doesn't do anything for the economy. At least a race track provides work for several businesses that seem natural for the state of Texas. We already breed and train racing horses to compete in other states. When one thinks of the feed for these fine animals, the medical needs, equipment, barns, training equipment, etc., plus several tracks across the state (all downstate), and the jobs all of this will provide, it is logical. The fear of organized crime is a myth. High school, college and professional football are more deeply involved in organized crime than horse racing ever would be. And don't many of the most respected individuals and families in the United States, and the world for that matter, including royalty, own and race horses? Thotmes I of the 18th Egyptian dynasty acquired a racing horse named "The Arab". King Solomon, 1000 BC, bought race horses in Egypt. Horse racing was first introduced into Greece at the 33rd Olympiad, 648 B.C. Bingo? Yes.

No, but I wish I did know where all of the state championship trophies earned by the Pampa Harvesters in the 1950s are. After Coach Clifton McNeely and some of the players, holding class reunions here this summer, found them missing, I started searching. One, so dirty the date is impossible to read, is in the Fieldhouse trophy case. I have located two others, but one remains missing. Former Coach Robert McPherson said they were all in the case when he left, and one order for his managers was "polish those once every two weeks".

In the hunt, several of the 15 Top O Texas Tournament championship trophies also were not found. I'm sure the school administration will locate them and return them to respectable display, especially the State Championship silver basketballs.

Yes, you're apparently right. A city official confirms that over a lengthy period of time, depending upon the intensity of the chemicals, the treated city sewerage water planned for irrigation purposes at the proposed public golf course, would have a detrimental effect upon grass growth. But it will break golfers of the habit of licking a grass or mud spot on their golf ball in order to clean it quickly.

The reason you hadn't heard of Beaumont Central HS before is because it didn't exist. Currently ranked 11th in the state in Class 5A, the school was formed this past year through incorporation

of 1984 state champion Beaumont French and Charlton-Pollard high schools. But then, Valley HS quietly appeared on the Panhandle scene and cleaned house in Class A. And don't forget how unheralded Westbrook, founded in the same manner as Beaumont Central, took the 5A state title it's first year, 1982.

Yes, I think ABC did Frank Gifford a favor shifting him to analyst on football, a position in which he is excellent, knowledgeable, and has a rare sense developed through his playing seasons. It was a good move, as is Houston's baseball success in baseball this season. It brings proper retribution for Astros broadcaster Milo Hamilton, who was run out of the Chicago Cub booth by associate Harry Caray. Hamilton went to Houston. Dwayne Staats went from Houston to the Cubs. The Cubs went to the NL depths, Houston to the top, and continuing. I will never forget Hamilton sitting beside a pool soaking up the Arizona sun at the Cubs camp his last spring in Mesa, telling me "I'll never stand when he (Caray) sings in the seventh inning. That has no place in a professional broadcast booth. That man (again, Caray) stabbed me in the back, and I'll never forgive him." Hamilton will do Kentucky Wildcat basketball games this season.

Yes, I think the municipal golf course question could have some major implications in Gray County politics. Sports fans are intense, evidenced by the fact the 24-year veteran Prince George's County state's attorney in Maryland was defeated by a college professor in the Democratic primary two weeks ago as a result of unhappiness over his investigation of the Len Bias cocaine death. Governor White and some state legislators will also likely feel political repercussions from sports fans and coaches.

Yes, attendance at West Texas football has been much better than in recent years and, with continued success, should continue. The best years were in the Joe Kerbel-era. A six-game home schedule (as this year) drew 87,369 (and the Buffs only went 4-4-1). Game average, 16,168 paid to see each of the five home games in 1968 (an 8-2 year). That was the season fans had the chance to see Mercury Morris and Duane Thomas run side by side in the WT backfield. Incidentally, did you know Thomas scored the first touchdown at Texas Stadium and also is the first player to score Super Bowl touchdowns both by pass receiving and by rushing? (Has anyone else done it?) And don't sell Morris intelligence short. Dumb to get involved in the cocaine mess, but he has turned the resultant prison term into a livelihood. He gets up to \$3,000 per talk as an anti-drug lecturer. "I happen to know what the hell I'm talking about and I know how to express it," said Morris, who will articulate soon on all three network morning news shows. For a second opinion, Omar Aleman, a Drug Enforcement Agency official, says: "Mercury Morris can give a speech every day until he is dead and would never create the impact he would have created if he would have died for drug prevention." Somehow, I feel incensed when TV puts Merc on as a hero, instead of giving credit to the guy next door who lives within the law, helps his in-need neighbors, volunteers his time and money for all worthy community causes. There are not enough TV shows left in the history of the world to give credit to all those worthy, good-example setting individuals.

And you didn't ask, but just why does the United States congress think it was elected to rule and run the entire world?



BOOTLEG — Pampa quarterback James Ellison (22) finds some running room around right end. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa comes close again Hereford holds off Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Those bold, white letters on Hereford's 12-foot high traveling plaster bull standing out in the high school parking lot spelled out an ominous message: "The Hostile Herd — The Final Word." Well, the Harvesters almost made fifth-ranked Hereford eat those words before falling to the fifth-ranked Whitefaces, 36-28, Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

It was Pampa's second narrow loss in as many games to foes picked to win by more than two TDs. Amarillo High had escaped with a 16-14 win over Pampa last Friday night.

"I think this game showed our kids they can play with anybody," said PHS coach John Kendall said. "We came out the first half and took control of them. 'Hereford hadn't had any points scored on them their first two games and we moved right down and scored on them our first two series.'"

With the score tied 20-all after three quarters, Pampa was smelling another possible upset. But it just wasn't to be. Hereford turned a pair of Pampa fumbles into scores late in the fourth quarter to emerge with its third win without a loss. Only this win was much harder to come by. Hereford had shut out its first two foes, Andrews and Clovis, N.M., enroute to rolling up 70 points.

Hereford broke the 20-20 tie when quarterback Todd Shire flipped a 16-yard scoring pass to split end Bobby Baker with about 9 minutes left on the clock. (The scoreboard clock had gone haywire for the second time during the game

and time had to be kept on the field.) After Mark Williams had intercepted a Shire pass to wipe out a Hereford drive into Harvester territory, Pampa gave the ball right back on the very next play. Hereford's Richard Dobbins recovered the loose ball after a poor handoff and the Whitefaces were back in business on the Pampa 40. It took them six plays to score, with another Shire-Baker hookup, this one for 10 yards as the drive's big play.

Pampa fumbled again on its next possession when quarterback James Ellison was stripped of the ball and Hereford recovered on the Pampa 32. Seven plays later, Hereford had the ball in the end zone again on a two-yard run by Vincent Brown with 3:35 left. The two-point conversion made the score 36-20.

When Hereford's running game bogged down, it was the Shire-Baker combo that made up the difference. Shire caught 10 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns while Shire threw for 229 yards.

"We were able to stop their running game, but then they started connecting with those passes," Kendall said. "That Baker (6-4, 165-pounds) is just a super athlete."

Although Pampa didn't win, the Harvesters did pull off the two most exciting-to-watch TDs of the night. The first one came with 5:51 remaining in the third quarter when Ellison used his quarterbacking agility at defensive cornerback to pick off a fumble in midair and race 41 yards for the score. Ellison was "Jimmy on the spot" when Hereford back Vincent Brown was tackled

and the ball popped loose. After his score, Ellison passed to Billy Butler for the two-point conversion to tie things at 20-all. Pampa's final TD came on an electrifying 90-yard kickoff return by Williams, who was turned loose by some good downfield blocking. Lonnie Mills ran the conversion in to make it, 36-28, with three minutes to go. Pampa had one last harrah after forcing Hereford to punt for the first time, but Ellison's pass was intercepted by Rodney McCracken with just 25 seconds remaining.

Both teams scored on its opening possessions of the first quarter and Pampa took a 12-7 lead on Williams' 6-yard run with 3:01 until halftime. Pampa's first-quarter score came on a 12-yard pass from Ellison to Joel Farina.

Hereford came out on top at intermission, 14-12, on Marcus Brown's 5-yard run after taking a Pampa kickoff and marching 70 yards to score. Vincent Brown, Marcus' brother, gave Hereford a 20-12 lead on an 8-yard scoring strike from Shire with 6:02 left in the third quarter.

The Whitefaces had 10 more first downs, 21-11, and more total yardage, 379-232, but it was those untimely miscues in the fourth quarter that really gave the visitors that winning edge in the District 1-4A opener for both teams.

Williams topped Pampa runners with 72 yards on 16 carries while Artho led Hereford with 64 yards on 14 tries. In the receiving department for Pampa, Billy Butler snared three passes for 80 yards.

Pampa missed out a golden scoring opportunity in the third quarter after Butler snagged an Ellison pass for a 47-yard gain down to the Hereford three. The Harvesters managed only one more yard in three attempts and had to try for a Bret Mitchell 23-yard field goal attempt that went off to the right. A touchdown or a field goal would have given Pampa the lead going into the fourth period.

"When we didn't get any points there, that was another thing that really hurt us," Kendall added. "One or two less mistakes here and there and we would have come out on top."

Pampa is now 0-2 while Hereford improved to 3-0.

Score By Quarters

Hereford 7 7 6 16 — 36
Pampa 6 6 8 8 — 28

Scoring Summary

- H — Bobby Baker 24 pass from Todd Shire (Mark Artho kick)
- P — Joel Farina 12 pass from James Ellison (kick failed)
- P — Mark Williams 6 run (pass failed)
- H — Marcus Brown 5 run (Artho kick)
- H — Vincent Brown 8 pass from Shire (kick blocked)
- P — Ellison 41 fumble recovery run (Billy Butler pass from Ellison)
- H — Baker 16 pass from Shire (Baker pass from Shire)
- H — V. Brown 2 run (Kyle Streun p from Shire)
- P — Williams 90 kickoff return (Lonnie Mills run)

Pennison may give Oilers more consistency

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— Bill Maas may be big and strong, but he's not as tough as an empty belly, says Jay Pennison.

Pennison was standing in the unemployment line when NFL training camps fired up this summer, an obscure refugee from the dying USFL. But he'll line up Sunday

at center for the Houston Oilers and goeyeball-to-eyeball with Kansas City's Maas, one of the NFL's outstanding young nose tackles.

A crowd of about 50,000 was expected for the 3 p.m. CDT kickoff in Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs and Oilers are both 1-1 and

hoping to show significant improvement this season. But both are also worried about the consistency of their offensive line.

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville has lost his most valuable lineman, center Jim Romano, to injury, and journeyman right guard Eric Moran is also sidelined.

But Pennison, who last played for the Jacksonville Bulls, signed as a free agent and will be asked to replace Romano.

"I guess I'm kind of in shock," Pennison says of his rapid switch from the unemployment to the offensive line.

Cowboys vs. Falcons: A TD track meet?

IRVING, Texas (AP)— The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons, the two highest scoring teams in the NFL, collide Sunday in what Cowboys Coach Tom Landry believes could turn into a touchdown track meet.

"It has all the ingredients of a high scoring game," Landry said. "We'll have to score in the 30s to beat them."

Atlanta leads the NFL with 64 points, while the Cowboys are close behind with 62. Both teams have scored eight touchdowns to tie for the league's best.

"Dallas has more weapons than the teams (New Orleans and St. Louis) we've seen so far," said Atlanta Coach Dan Henning. "They have added key players like Herschel Walker. This will be a significant test."

The Cowboys, who lead the series 8-1, throttled the Falcons 24-10 in Texas Stadium a year ago, but Landry said Atlanta is a different team this year.

"Marion Campbell is their defensive coordinator and is one of the best in the league," Landry said. "He was tough on

us when he was the head coach for the (Philadelphia) Eagles. Atlanta is playing good enough defense now to compliment a very good offense."

Landry said he has battled overconfidence by showing his team films of the Falcons.

"They can look at the films and see how much Atlanta has improved," Landry said. "Players are impressed by what they see in the films."

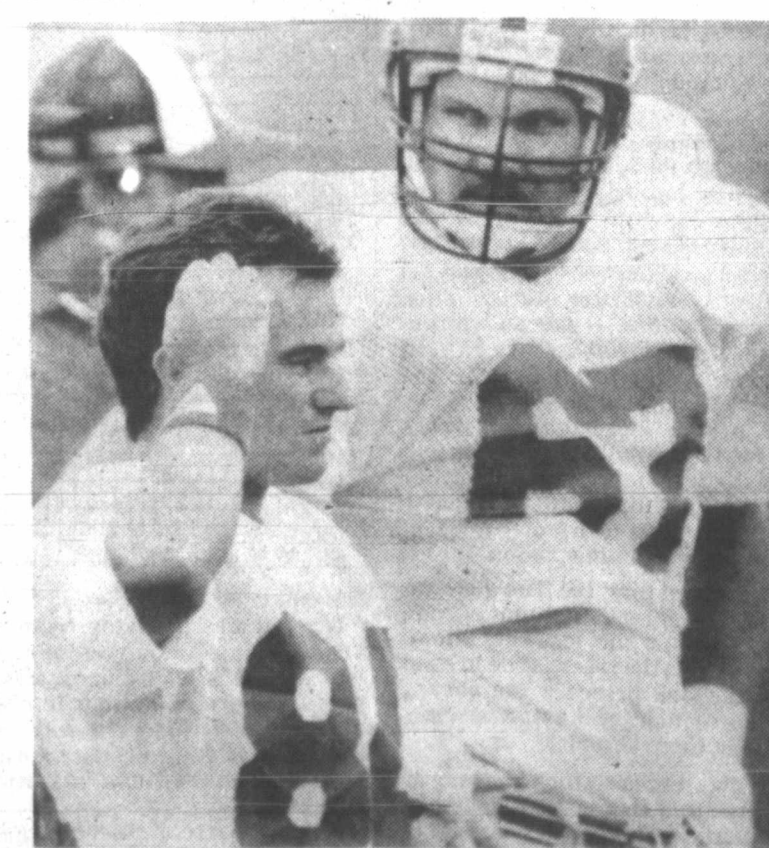
The Cowboys have beaten the New York Giants 31-28 and Detroit 31-7, while Atlanta has battered St. Louis 33-13 and New Orleans 31-10.

Asked if he was surprised by Atlanta's 2-0 start, Henning said, "I'm not surprised. That's what the hell we practice for."

The Atlanta offense has been unstoppable behind running back Gerald Riggs and quarterback Dave Archer.

"Archer has better people around him this year," Landry said.

Asked if he was surprised by Dallas' 2-0 ledger, Landry said "I sure am" and gave much of the credit to Walker's inspiration.



THINKING COWBOY — Falcons' wide receiver Joey Jones ponders a play to be used against the Cowboys. Towering above Jones is tackle Eric Sanders. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars whip Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Reserve quarterback Mark Davis came in for an injured Gerald Landry to spark a second-half Houston surge, and the Cougars went on to defeat Oklahoma State, 28-12, in NCAA college football Saturday.

Junior fullback Sloan Hood rambled 111 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns for Houston, which improved to 1-1. The Cowboys fell to 1-2. Hood, at 5-11 and 223 pounds,

picked up 88 yards in the first half, plunging in from the one for Houston's first score early in the second quarter.

Landry, the Cougars' senior signal caller, completed four of six passes before being sidelined with a hip pointer. Davis, a junior from Dallas, stepped in on the second series of the second quarter and launched a 23-yard scoring pass to flanker Dwayne LeBlanc.

Wildcats nearly overtake rugged Roosevelt

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Five plays into Canadian's clash with Lubbock Roosevelt here Saturday afternoon, Wildcats' head coach had to throw his game plan into the wind.

Quarterback Wade Wilson crumpled with a left knee injury, and was carried by ambulance to the hospital and surgery was performed. Canadian's game plan left in the ambulance with him.

Shawn Wright took over for Wilson, and with the basics and one trick play the Wildcats went about scaring the feathers off the powerful Roosevelt Eagles before falling short, 14-12.

Wilson put new wrinkles in his offense this week, but Wright missed two practices due to a death in the family and missed two practices. It shouldn't have mattered, for most of the new responsibilities went to quarterback Wade Wilson. Five plays into Saturday's game it suddenly did matter.

"When that injury happened in the first series it tore up our game plan," coach Wilson said. "We had to scrap everything and go with what Shawn could do."

What Wright eventually did was barely miss leading the 'Cats back from the 14-0 deficit they faced going into the fourth quarter. Canadian roared back with two touchdowns in six and a half minutes, but failed on its first PAT kick and on the two-point conversion try on the second touchdown. The game ended with

the Wildcats driving the ball and on Roosevelt's 23.

What made the comeback more impressive was that it was against a quality team, and conducted going into a raging Panhandle wind.

Roosevelt led 14-0 early in the fourth as it prepared to punt, with the wind, from its own 24. Punter Rick Klenke dropped the snap and was smothered by the Wildcats at the Eagles' 15.

On second down from the 13, Brad Roger maneuvered into the open near the left end zone pylon, and Wright hit him on the numbers to start the comeback with 10:34 to play. The wind blew Wright's PAT kick wide left, thus forcing Canadian to go for two next time it scored.

The 'Cats belted Roosevelt on its next possession, and the Eagles punted to the Canadian 42.

Denny McLanahan went left for 7. Jeff Kirkland popped up the middle for 6. Wright got 4 then 2. Kirkland slashed for 9, but then a penalty, a yard loss and an incompletion left Canadian facing third-and-16 from the Roosevelt 36.

The 'Cats called time out with 4:35 to play, and Wilson cooked up a little magic. Third down resulted in an incompletion, and fourth down produced a shocker of sheer genius.

It was a back-of-the-playbook special Wilson told the referees about before the game. Roosevelt's players saw a substitute run into Canadian's huddle and a player run out, but they



The 'Cats' Shea Pennington (85) leads Jeff Kirkland (20).

(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

didn't realize only 10 players were in the huddle.

Standing alone on the line of scrimmage, just in bounds along the Canadian sideline, was Kirkland. The Eagles never saw him.

Canadian ran to the line and snapped on a quick count. Kirkland ran an unmolested streak.

Wright fired the ball to the left sideline. By the time Roosevelt realized Kirkland had been there, he wasn't. He was in the end zone.

"Let's just say he was our lonely man," Wilson said wearing the grin of a cat with a feather hanging from its mouth.

Forced to go for two, Wright

tried to hit Robert Cervantes, but the pass was broken up. Canadian trailed 14-12 with 4:01 to play.

The Wildcats immediately forced Klenke to punt, but with the wind he boomed a 75-yarder that left Canadian with the ball at its own 20.

An offside and a pass interference call moved the 'Cats 13 yards, then Wright found McLanahan for 9. Wright gained 4 then hit McLanahan for 10 more, but the clock was under 50 seconds and ticking, and the Wildcats had no time outs left.

Wright passed to McLanahan for 8 and Kirkland gained five. With seven seconds left Canadian was on the Roosevelt 23. Wright dropped to pass, but was buried by Roosevelt's Bill Terry and the Eagles escaped a game they once led comfortably.

"I'm elated with our kids," Wilson said. "They showed character the last couple of weeks that's just beyond me. They've had adversity, but they really sucked their guts up. We played with some emotion. Our kids are on the verge of being a good ball club."

In the first quarter, Wade Wilson went down and the emotional Wildcats seemed to begin playing even harder. In their second series, Wright and Jim David Cook moved the 'Cats to Roosevelt's 7, but Wright fumbled and the Eagles' John Klattenhoff recovered.

Canadian, playing without middle linebacker Mike Smith (also injured), limited Roosevelt to a single first down in the opening stanza. But the 'Cats failed to score with the wind at their backs both quarters they had it.

The Wildcats themselves couldn't manage a first down in

the second stanza. Late in the period, after a 20-yard Wright quick kick into the wind, Roosevelt drove 43 yards in three plays for a touchdown.

The Eagles' Greg Sheppard took a pitch left 28 yards, and big fullback Mike Damron gained 2. Then Sheppard danced and juiced his way the remaining 13 yards to put Roosevelt ahead 6-0. The Eagles' two-point try failed, and they went into the intermission with the margin.

Canadian had the wind again in the third period, but a 12-play Roosevelt scoring drive took most of that advantage away from the 'Cats.

It was the Eagles' second possession of the half, and a steady 80 march consisting of only running plays and a single long gainer, a 25-yard burst by Sheppard.

When Sheppard took a pitch right 9 yards for the score, only 2:26 remained in the period. Quarterback Ken Thomas hit Damron for the two-point conversion, and Roosevelt led 14-0.

Then the Wildcats rallied. For the game, Canadian outgained Roosevelt 223 yards to 201. Roosevelt, now 3-0, had 161 yards rushing and 40 passing. The 'Cats, now 1-1-1, had 78 on the ground and 145 in the air. Wright accounted for 130 of that, hitting 10 of 22 passes.

"We had them tired down, too," Wilson said. "If we could've played five quarters... We started to turn the tide."

That was on a purely improvised game plan. What the Wildcats need now is no more injuries.

"I'm just disappointed that we can't get a fair shake preparing for a ball game, just because of injuries," Wilson said. "I've had injuries but I've never been through a year like this."



Canadian's Shawn Wright (10) looks for more yardage.

(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Hobart beats Wheeler in Red River struggle

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Wheeler hadn't lost a regular season game since 1983, but the Mustangs did here Friday night, and it took a team from Oklahoma to do it.

The Mustangs aren't accustomed to being out-sized, but larger Hobart and fullback James Hamlett pounded on Wheeler for four quarters and went back across the state line with a 20-7 victory.

"They out-sized us a little bit and kind of wore us down," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said. "Our kids aren't used to losing and they kind of feel bad about losing, but we won't play many Class A teams that are that good. You have to give them credit. They've got a good football team."

"They did the things you have to do to stop us. They were 10, 15 pounds bigger per man, and they just whipped us. I'm going to give them the credit. I don't think Hobart's a run of the mill Oklahoma football program."

Both programs' esteems were evidenced by the teams' rankings going into the game. Wheeler entered as No. 1 in Texas Class 1A, while Hobart came in as Oklahoma Class 2A's No. 2 team, and the Mustangs jumped into the lead quickly.

Punting from his 17, Hobart's Hamlett saw the snap sail over his head, and Wheeler's Drew Thomas fell on the ball on the Bearcats' 5. On fourth and goal from the 1, the Mustangs' Bubba Smith burst in for the touchdown. Richard Smith made the PAT kick, and Wheeler led 7-0 with 8:55 left in quarter one.

The Bearcats retaliated with 3:05 to play on a 7-yard plow by the 195-pound hard-running Hamlett. A 59-yard Hamlett ramble set up the score, after which Tony Scallion's PAT kick tied the game.

Hamlett finished with 176 of Hobart's 229 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns and also tossed a 26-yard fullback option pass completion.

The second quarter was a pad-popping defensive duel, with Wheeler gaining one first down and limiting Hobart to two.

A fumble recovery by Hale Hughes at the Eagles' 32 gave Wheeler its one opportunity of the

half, but the Mustangs managed just two yards in four plays.

On the last play of the half, Wheeler punted to Hobart's Scallion at his 40, and Scallion fumbled. Wheeler's Charlie Miller scooped up the ball and dashed into the end zone, but in Texas ball a defender cannot advance a fumble and the TD was nullified.

On it's first drive of the second half, Hobart moved to the Wheeler 14, thanks mostly to the 26-yard Hamlett to Harvey Redelsperger pitch pass. From there the Bearcats tried to fake a field goal and pass, but Wheeler's Grayson Benson intercepted in the end zone.

The next time the Bearcats got the ball though, they scored. Hamlett moved them 23 yards to the Wheeler 33, then a Wheeler holding call and two Scallion runs put the ball on the 18.

From there Brian LeMay found Scallion on a play-action pass that froze the Mustangs' defense, and after the kick Hobart led 14-7 with 3:20 on the clock.

Wheeler came back, driving 57 yards to the Eagles' 10, thanks largely to 13- and 14-yard passes from Augie Hennard to David Jones and Bubba Smith, and a 10-yard Danny Benefield reverse.

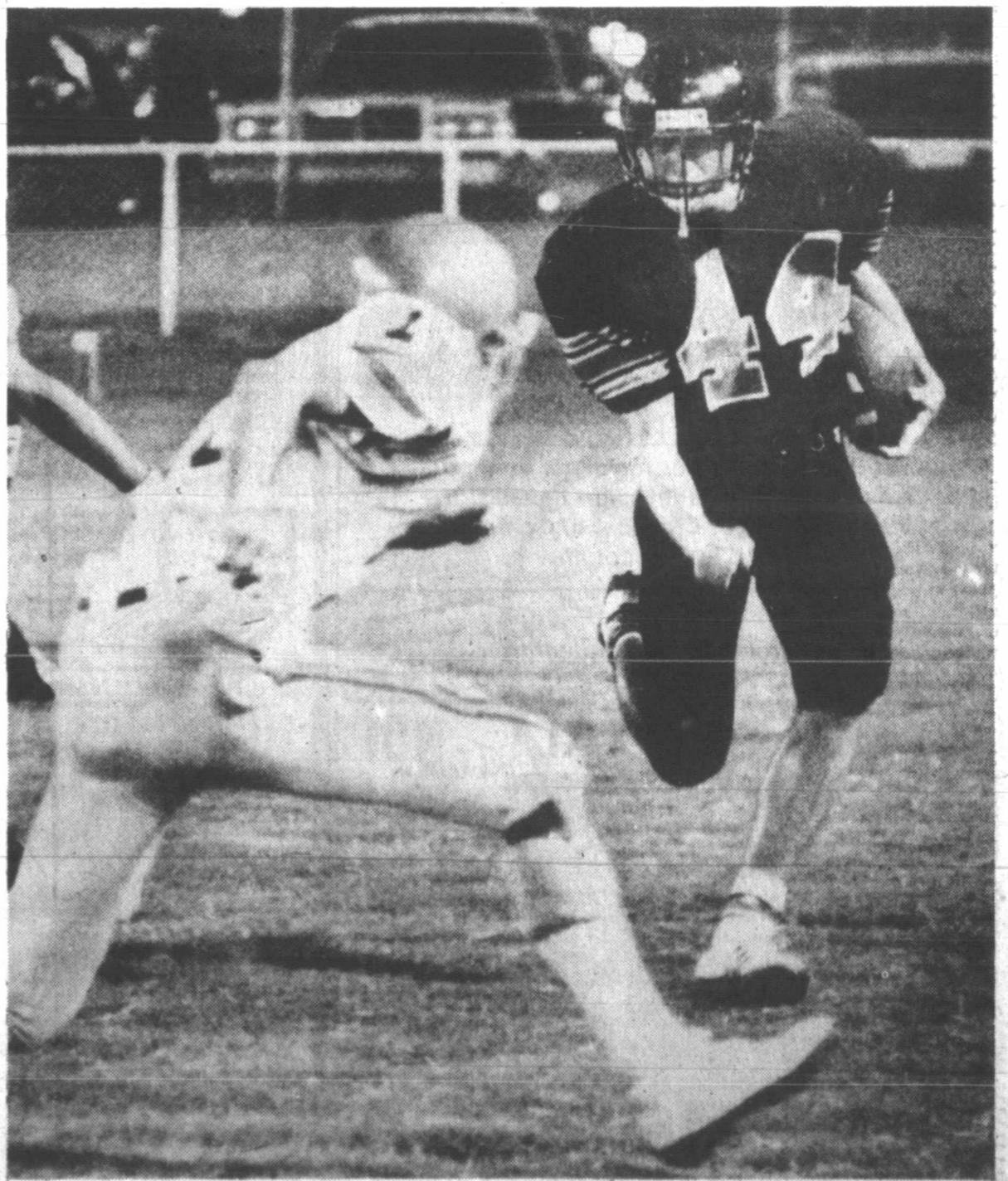
But the Mustangs netted nothing in the next three downs, and Richard Smith's 28-yard field goal try missed badly right with 9:51 to go in the game.

Hobart then iced it with an 80-yard touchdown drive, during which Hamlett carried 12 times for 56 yards. It was Hamlett who plunged in from a yard out for the TD. Bubba Smith blocked the PAT kick, but Wheeler couldn't make up the 20-7 margin in the remaining 3:10.

Hobart finished with 297 total yards to Wheeler's 138, as the Mustangs' offense sputtered in the absence of Dicky Salyer. Smith said the loss will help his team.

"We just approaching things as something that will get us ready to win our district," he said. "We learned something out of it."

"I think it was great for our football team to play that game. I would have like to have won the darn thing, but I think it was better for us than beating some team 35-0. I think last night was better for us than anything else we could've done at this point."



Wheeler's Bubba Smith (44) bears down.

(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Squeak Meeting old friends

Big-play defense lifts White Deer over upset-aimed Clarendon squad

CLARENDON — Craig Davis' foot and "win or lose defense" lifted White Deer to a 7-6 nail-biting win over Clarendon here Friday night.

Davis' PAT kick following the Bucks' tying second quarter touchdown was the margin of victory, and White Deer's resilient defense was its protector.

Clarendon spent most of the second half in the Bucks' end of the field, but White Deer made the big defensive plays it needed.

"Oh my we played a lot of defense," Bucks' head coach Windy Williams said. "A lot of win or lose defense. They (the Broncos) played a great ball game, but our kids just kept on playing. We had some great plays when it counted."

White Deer, now 2-1 to Clarendon's 1-2, took the opening kickoff and drove the ball, only to have the march stopped by a clipping penalty. The Bucks punted and Clarendon took off.

Driving over 60 yards, the Broncos scored on a 6-yard Wes Hatley to James Ariola pass. But Clarendon missed the PAT kick and it cost the Broncos the game.

That's because the Bucks took the ensuing kick and made their own TD trip. It, too, covered over 60 yards, and ended on a 2-yard Lance Cross burst. Davis made his kick, and it was the difference in the game.

The second half found White Deer fighting furiously to protect its slim lead, and succeeding thanks to big defensive plays.

Jackie Rogers quelled a pair of Clarendon efforts by sacking Hatley, and stopped another with an interception. Davis did the same with a fumble recovery, and Todd Haynes stymied the Broncos' last surge with an end-of-the-game interception.

"They were in our territory about whenever they wanted to be," Williams said. "We played that defense as hard as we could and sometimes not very well."

Clarendon outgained White Deer 202 yards to 133, which Williams attributed to the Broncos' stunting defense.

"They stunted like crazy and our ol' pups just had a hard time picking it up," he said.

Mark Greene led the Bucks rushing with 54 yards on 16 carries, while Cross had 49 on 11 tries and a touchdown.

It wasn't pretty, and a number of White Deer fans probably lost some fingernails and hair, but Williams' young Bucks fought their way through.

"Our young kids keep on improving," Williams said. "We played well enough to win. That tells you something about 'em."



Lefors defender Kirk Kerbo (82) puts a helmet to ex-teammate Shane Bridwell (48) while Miami's Brett Byrum blocks. Bridwell played for the Pirates last season, but his parents moved to Miami and he's a Warrior now. Miami won the six-man battle 33-8. The game story will appear in Monday's Pampa News.

Torrid Tigers pummel Gruver, 42-14

GRUVER — The Groom Tigers are nobody's friends in the second half of a football game, as archrival Gruver found out here Friday night.

Groom exploded for 28 second half points and allowed the Greyhounds exactly zero first downs as the Tigers rolled to a 42-14 win.

The teams entered the final 24 minutes tied 14-14, but Groom's defense and the running of Jack Britten buried Gruver. The 211-pound Britten gained 237 yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns, while the Tigers' defense imitated its season-opening performance against Clarendon.

Then, Groom allowed no first downs to the Broncos in the second half, and ran rampant on offense after leading just 7-6 at the half. Groom's ground game was crushing. The Tigers must've enjoyed that, for they repeated themselves in thrashing Gruver.

Groom rolled up 396 yards of offense, all of it rushing, and allowed Gruver 226, nearly all of it before halftime.

Gruver, with quarterback Tim Stedje and its vaunted passing attack, scored first on a six-yard Stedje to Brian Gillispie pass. Gary Murry hit the PAT kick and the 'Hounds led 7-0.

Groom drove right back and tied it, getting a 3-yard Brent Thornton TD run to open the second quarter. Thornton gained 82 yards on 15 carries for the night. Britten hit the PAT and tied it.

Gruver came right back, taking the lead on a 63-yard Stedje to Tim Fletcher pass and a Murry kick, making it 14-7 and Groom's turn.

The Tigers' relentless rushing game drove them to the 'Hounds 1, and Britten bowled in then made his kick to tie the game again.

"There for a while I thought we were just gonna trade touchdowns," happy Groom head coach Terry Coffee said. "We came out in the second half and had a good one again. Jack ran as tough as he's ever run."

Britten and the offense rolled after intermission, but the big key was what the defense did. The Tigers got nasty.

"More than anything else,"

said Groom defensive coach Gary Rambo, "our kids just got with it. We knew they didn't have much offense, but I didn't realize they had no first downs."

Rambo and defensive backs coach Frank Belcher were part of the reasons for that, Coffee said. The two made coverage adjustments at the half, putting a linebacker on the Greyhounds' tight end and double covering Fletcher.

"I don't know if it confused 'em but it made a big difference," Rambo said.

"This year, so far, the second half has been belonging to us totally."

Bruce Thornton, who had 77 yards on eight rushes, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown, scooting in from 33 yards out. The score came on a fourth-and-4, and Coffee said that was what got the Tigers rolling. Britten was perfect all night kicking, and made it 21-14. Groom kicked off and the

Greyhounds' return man caught the ball on one knee at his 1. Unable to move, Gruver was forced to punt into the wind from its end zone. The kick sailed straight up and came down on the Gruver 1.

Britten scored on the next play and the Tigers led 28-14 entering the fourth quarter.

"That was the killing blow," Rambo said.

Groom scored twice more in the fourth, from three yards out with Britten and from four away with Brent Thornton. The coaches were impressed.

"Our linemen blocked very well last night," Coffee said, "especially Tony Homer and Hank Miller. Our wingback, Paul Williams, and our ends, Stoney Crump, Michael Rose and Brent Thompson did good jobs."

Rambo lauded the defensive play of Thompson, Rocky Crump and Daniel Lambert on defense, then said, "I have to credit all of them. They did play hard the whole night."

Patriots pass by McLean

McLEAN — McLean's scoring drought is over and that's good news. So is the departure of Kirk Saul and the Valley Patriots, who beat the Tigers 52-6 here Friday night.

Saul, the best passer in the Panhandle, threw for 154 yards and four touchdowns against McLean, while the Pats' backfield speed accounted for another 386 yards.

"We got beat by a super football team," McLean head coach Bill Phillips said. "They got so many ways they can hurt you and you just can't stop all of 'em. Their speed was just tremendous."

The Tigers scored for the first time this season, getting a 30-yard first quarter dash from Huey Green, who had 75 of McLean's 96 rushing yards. That tied the game at 6-6, and McLean later missed a chance to take the lead. Valley exploded thereafter.

"Huey did a heck of a job running the ball," Phillips said.

Valley opened the scoring on a 23-yard Saul to Brandon Smith pass, then McLean tied it.

But Thomas Rodriguez blazed 79 yards for a score, and Eric Scoggins dashed in from 64 yards out as the Pats took a 20-6 lead into the second quarter.

In the second quarter, Saul showed his passing skill with a trio of TD tosses.

The first was to Kirk Martin from 35 yards out, and the second to Smith from 37. Scoggins got the third on a 6-yard reception, and it was 38-6 after three.

Rodriguez bowled in from 7 yards away and Freddie Ruiz broke a punt return 66 yards as Valley scored twice more in the final stanza.

Jim Anderson intercepted a pass for a McLean defense that forced four turnovers, and Tony Hambright, Huey Green and Dale Barker each logged fumble recoveries.

Things won't be nearly so rugged for the Tigers next week as they travel to Motley County for a much awaited battle between drought-stricken teams.

Springlake-Earth drubbed the Matadors 59-0 Friday night, dropping their record to 0-3, the same as McLean's.

"It's gonna be somebody ought to break the drought," Phillips said. "We'll be back at full strength next week. That's gonna make a big difference in our football team."

"But our kids will always be ready to play."



West Texas State University Football

Pampa and Borger Night

September 27, 7:00 p.m. WTSU vs Mississippi College

All Pampa & Borger residents may purchase a general admission ticket at the Pampa & Borger Chamber of Commerce and receive a \$1.00 discount.

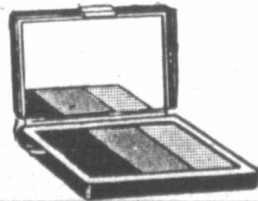
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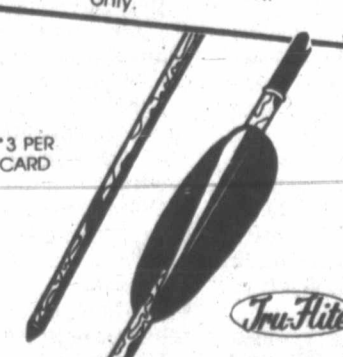
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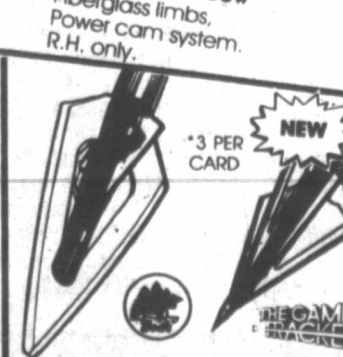
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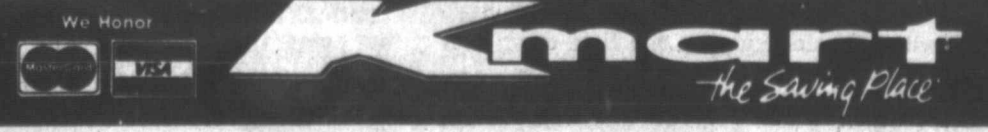


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Pampa Mall



Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Rudy's Automotive, 4-0; Mayo Water Well Service, 3-1; M & L Health & Beauty, 3-1; Hiway Package, 3-1; Panhandle Meter, 3-1; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 3-1; The Pair Tree, 2-2; Jerry Etheredge, 2-2; Team Eleven, 2-2; AIA, 2-2; John T. Anthony, 1-3; Hall Sound Center, 1-3; Culbertson Stowers, 1-3; Tinkums, 1-3; Pampa Transmission, 1-3; Team Eight, 1-5.

High Averages: 1. Eudell Burnett, 184; 2. Joyce Murphy, 183; 3. Billie Hupp, 175.

High Scratch Series: 1. Eudell Burnett, 553; 2. Joyce Murphy, 551; 3. Billie Hupp, 527.

High Scratch Game: 1. Billie Fick, 202; 2. Rita Steddum, 195; 3. Eudell Burnett, 193.

HARVESTER COUPLES

Mears, 7-1; Harvester Lanes, 6-2; Coney Island, 6-2; Malcolm Hinkle, 5-3; Condo's Restaurant, 5-3; Burger King One, 4-4; B & B Auto Co., 4-4; Stephens Welding, 4-4; Team One, 2-6; Team Ten, 2-6; Burger King Two, 2-6; Team Six, 1-7.

High Averages: Women — 1. (tie) Billie Hupp and Lefurn Thomas, 175; 3. (tie) Elizabeth Johnson and Vicki Blackmon, 166; Men — 1. Leroy Hilbert, 170; 2. Jimmy Johnson, 164; 3. Greg Vanderlinden, 160.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 732; 2. Ottis

Barnes, 704; 3. Tommy Hollis, 653; Women — 1. Amber Coffey, 756; 2. Alice Hilbert, 711; 3. Elzy Farrah, 689.

High Handicap Game: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 277; 2. Ottis Barnes, 255; 3. Jarvin Hatch, 239; Women — 1. Elzy Farrah, 269; 2. Amber Coffey, 266; 3. Elizabeth Johnson, 253.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 597; 2. Ottis Barnes, 530; 3. Jimmy Johnson, 527; Women — 1. Billie Hupp, 562; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 541; 3. Elzy Farrah, 539.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 232; 2. Leroy Hilbert, 201; 3. Ottis Barnes, 197; Women — 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 235; 2. Elzy Farrah, 219; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 211.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

C & H Tank Trucks, 6-2; Hi Way Package, 6-2; Wheeler-Evans, 6-2; Coney Island, 5-3; Adams-Franks Construction, 5-3; Team Four, 4-4; McNeil Dist., 4-4; Hair By Dennis, 4-4; A-1 Controls, 4-4; Hale Cattle Co., 3-5; Team Eight, 3-5; Snap-On Tools, 2-6; Team Eleven, 2-6; Team Fourteen, 2-6.

High Averages: 1. Bea Wortham, 172; 2. Tammy Hill, 159; 3. Jo Ann Crafton, 158.

High Scratch Game: — 1. Bea Wortham, 225; 2. Kathy Haiduk, 204; 3. Mary Johnson, 196.

High Scratch Series: — Bea Wortham, 591; 2. Kathy Haiduk, 521; 3. Tammy Hill, 505.

Longhorns earn hard-fought victory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bret Stafford engineered three first-half scoring drives and then Texas weathered a 23-point second half rally Saturday to post a hard-fought 27-25 victory over Missouri.

The Longhorns, 1-1, led 24-3 at halftime and seemed on their way to an easy victory. But sophomore quarterback Ronnie Cameron uncorked scoring runs of 10 and 68 yards and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass as Missouri, 1-1, outscored the visitors from the Southwest Conference 22-3 after intermission.

Stafford led long touchdown drives on Texas' first two possessions. Tim McCray caught a 2-yard scoring pass to cap an 82-yard march, then Darron Norris' 1-yard plunge finished a 13-play, 89-yard march.

Texas' Jeff Ward kicked field goals of 49 yards in the first half and 39 in the second, pushing his career total to 50 and wiping out the school record of 49 set by Russell Erxleben in 1975-78.

Steven Clark's five-yard touchdown reception from Stafford gave Texas a 24-3 lead in the first half. Then Cameron, a 6-1, 190-pound sophomore, ran 10 yards for a score less than one minute into the third quarter and added a 68-yard scoring romp with 43 seconds left in the third.

After Cameron's first touchdown, Ward kicked what turned out to be the game-winner, giving Texas a 27-9 lead with 2:22 left in the third period.

Cameron's 68-yard run was followed by a Texas turnover, and a few minutes later Junebug Johnson caught Cameron's 5-yard scoring pass to pull the Tigers within two points.

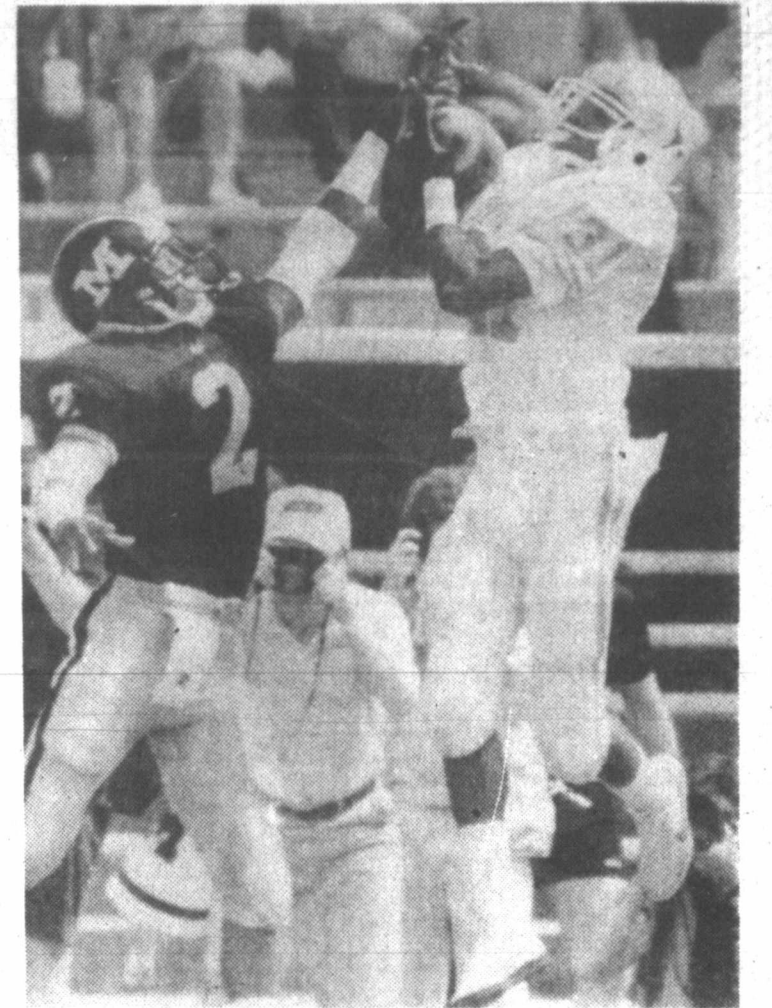
Cameron finished with 133 yards on 18 carries.

Stafford, a 6-0, 186-pound junior, hit 10 of 13 first-half passes for 173 yards and engineered scoring drives in the first half that consumed a total of more than 10 minutes.

The Longhorns took the opening kickoff and took 5:45 to move 82 yards in 11 plays, with McCray's touchdown reception giving Texas a 7-0 lead.

After Tom Whelihan's 26-yard field goal sliced three points off the Texas lead, Stafford put together a 13-play, 89-yard scoring march that used up almost five minutes.

Ward missed a 47-yard field goal attempt midway through the second quarter, then tied Erxleben's record with his 49th career three-pointer, a 49-yarder that gave the Longhorns a 17-3 advantage with 4:19 left in the half.



Longhorns' receiver Gabriel Johnson pulls in a pass.

Pampa soccer roundup

Matt Garvin scored three goals to lead the Pampa Trailblazers past Borger Team Three, 5-1, Saturday in an Under 12 soccer division match.

Chad Dunham and Michael Ferral added a goal apiece for the Trailblazers.

In Under 6 Division action, the Raiders defeated the Heathcliffs, 3-1. Kaleb Snelgrooves scored the only goal for the losers. The Cowboys downed the Thundercats, 5-1, and the Ghostbusters blanked the Chargers, 5-0.

Brandon Skidmore and Brian Brown each scored three goals as the Thundercats blanked the Raiders, 6-0, in the Under 8 Division. Jason Crowe scored the winning goal as the Sidekicks won over the Sky Kicks, 1-0. The Gophers defeated the Bombers,

4-2, and the Razorbacks and Tigers battled to a scoreless tie.

In the Under 10 Division, Kyle Johnson and Kory Harris scored a goal as the Hurricanes edged the Redskins, 2-1. The Wolverines won over the Cobras, 4-2. Todd

Finney and R.J. Russell scored goals for the Cobras. The Cougars match against Perryton ended in a 1-1 tie.

Sponsoring the soccer teams this season are N.B.C. Bank, Hawkins TV and Stereo, Citizens Bank, Pampa Feed & Seed, Burger King, Keyes Pharmacy, Dean's Pharmacy, 4R Industrial, Curtains Well Service, Kings, Rheams Diamond Shop, Danny's Market, Celanese, Covalts, Heritage Ford and T-Shirts Plus.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	58	.580	—
Toronto	86	67	.564	8½
New York	79	68	.537	16½
Detroit	73	69	.511	23
Cleveland	74	73	.503	25½
Baltimore	70	77	.476	32½
Milwaukee	62	84	.428	42

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	85	58	.595	—
Texas	77	70	.524	8½
Kansas City	68	79	.463	17½
Oakland	68	80	.459	18
Chicago	66	81	.449	19½
Seattle	65	83	.439	21
Minnesota	62	84	.428	23

Friday's Games

Detroit 6, New York 3
 Toronto 4, Boston 4
 Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1
 Texas 4, Minnesota 1
 Seattle 6, Kansas City 5
 Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
 Chicago 7, California 1

Saturday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	96	51	.654	—
Philadelphia	74	69	.518	22
Montreal	73	73	.500	25½
St. Louis	73	74	.497	23
Chicago	62	85	.422	34
Pittsburgh	60	87	.408	36

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	85	62	.578	—
San Francisco	75	72	.510	10
Cincinnati	74	73	.503	11
Los Angeles	69	78	.469	16
Atlanta	68	78	.466	16½
San Diego	68	79	.463	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innings
 Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 7
 Philadelphia 4, New York 3
 San Francisco 4, Atlanta 9
 Houston 5, San Diego 4

Saturday's Games

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

Levelland defeats Lady Harvies in volleyball

Levelland turned Pampa's mistakes into a 13-15, 10-15, victory in a District 1-4A girls' volleyball match Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Levelland didn't beat us, we beat ourselves," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "I felt like we were capable of beating Levelland."

Pampa held a 10-9 lead the second game when Levelland scored the next six points to sweep the Lady Harvies.

earned one of them," Hall said. "They got the rest of them on our mistakes."

The Lady Harvesters had consistent performances from Lisa Lindsey, Susan Gross, Melinda Jackson and Yolanda Brown, Hall said. "The rest of the team made a lot of mental errors."

Pampa, now 0-2, in district play, goes to Perryton Tuesday for a non-district match. Pampa defeated Levelland in the junior varsity match, 15-4, 15-11.

Shockers 'shock' Palo Duro JV

The Pampa Shockers spotted Palo Duro Junior Varsity the first touchdown and it was uphill the rest of the way. For PD that is, as the Shockers rolled to a 44-12 victory Thursday night at Harvester Stadium.

The Shockers scored almost every time they touched the ball, on the ground and in the air, to notch their second victory against one loss.

Tailback David Fields, a 183-pound sophomore, rushed for 134 yards and scored twice while tight end Jason Cameron, a 165-pound sophomore, caught six passes for 89 yards and two scores.

Pampa led at halftime, 22-6. "Palo Duro scored first when they recovered a fumble while we were trying to punt and I thought it was going to be a long night for us," said Shockers' coach Sam Porter. "We came back though and shut them down on both offense and defense."

Fields scored on runs of four and five yards while Cameron caught scoring passes of 26 yards from quarterback Jason Garren and 28 yards from reserve quarterback Ricky Sewell. Garren had 119 yards passing for the night.

Chris Ickles, who rushed for 53 yards on eight carries, scored on an 18-yard run, and Brandon McDonald, who rushed for three yards on 29 carries, tallied on a 17-yard run. Scott Lucas didn't score, but he rushed for 48 yards on six carries. Chris Didway picked up 21 yards on just three carries.

Brad Hinkle intercepted a pass for the Shockers and ran it back 65 yards for a TD, but the play was nullified due to a Pampa penalty.

"It was total team effort," added Porter. Pampa's next outing is Thursday night at home against Canyon.



Jason Cameron

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WORLD

Terrorists vow more bombings in France

PARIS (AP) — A secret terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for five deadly bombings warned Saturday that more will follow, as the prisoner whose release the group is demanding was transferred from one jail to another.

"We have not halted our operations and we shall not halt them until freedom is achieved for the political prisoners in France," said a handwritten message delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon, in the name of the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners.

"If not, the fire is going to grow, expand, continue and move," it said.

The statement said the organization was responsible for the latest Paris bombing, which killed five people Wednesday and injured 52 at a dis-

count clothing store.

Previous statements issued in the group's name have claimed responsibility for four earlier bombings beginning Sept. 8 that killed three people and injured more than 100.

The committee is seeking the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, jailed for weapons possession and purported to be the leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. It also demands freedom for two Middle Eastern terrorists serving life sentences in France.

A Justice Ministry official said Abdallah was transferred Thursday from Fleury-Merogis prison outside Paris to La Sante Prison in the capital.

The ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not say Saturday why Abdallah was moved, but said he was transferred several

times in the past for security reasons. He refused to elaborate.

Abdallah also faces charges of complicity in the assassinations of an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat.

Police have put out a nationwide alert for nine suspects in the bombings, including four women, a Lebanese man and four brothers of Abdallah — Joseph, Emile, Maurice and Robert.

A French journalist said all four brothers were in Lebanon on Thursday and denied involvement in the bombings. But police said witnesses identified Robert Abdallah as the man who planted one bomb and Emile Abdallah as one of two men in a car from which another bomb was thrown.

Police said witnesses identified the second man as Salim el-Khoury, wanted in the 1985 kidnapping

of a Frenchman in Lebanon.

One of the woman being sought, Caroline Esber El Bitar, told reporters in Tripoli, Lebanon, Saturday she had not left her Lebanese village since July.

Police say they believe all nine belong to the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. Police and terrorism experts say the Committee of Solidarity is probably a cover name for the Revolutionary Factions.

The latest committee statement ridiculed accusations against the Abdallah brothers, saying, "Why not also accuse Georges' mother ... of the last operation we carried out?"

Rival claims of responsibility for the bombings were made in the name of the Partisans of Right and Freedom.

U.S., Soviet exchange accomplishes little

JURMALA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A meeting of the Soviet socialist vanguard with Americans who have thrived under capitalism highlighted the two societies' vast differences, but did little to close the political gap.

The five-day conference on U.S.-Soviet relations at this Baltic resort was intended to bring together "public representatives" to discuss pressing issues and to search for solu-

tions that have eluded politicians and negotiators.

The U.S. delegation was most interested in how Soviet citizens live and cope with what Americans see as restricted personal freedom. The Soviets defended their government and sought to expose what they see as weaknesses in Washington's policies.

What was accomplished?

"Not much," said former U.S. arms negotiator Helmut Sonnenfeldt. "Maybe everyone understands each other's position a little better, but that's all."

Full texts of searing speeches by American officials on Kremlin policy were reprinted in Latvian-language newspapers, and portions of the exchange were broadcast on national television each night.

World briefs

Sanyo develops solar car

TOKYO (AP) — Sanyo Electric Co., a leading Japanese electronics firm, has developed a solar-powered vehicle, a company research center spokesman said Saturday.

Shoichi Nakano, the center's chief engineer, said the automobile is 6 feet 9 inches long; is equipped with silicon solar power cells, and is capable of running just over 22 miles with six hours' power charge on a sunny day.

The car weighs 132 pounds and

the maximum speed is 14.8 mph, he said.

Nakano said the car was developed using low-priced, ultrathin solar cells.

The firm, noted for its household appliances, developed the solar cells and has been using them in calculators since 1980, he said.

The research to develop a vehicle cost about \$32,700, and there are no immediate plans for mass production, he said.

Pope says harness science

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Saturday that the Chernobyl nuclear disaster dramatizes the need for higher levels of care and conscience in the use of technology.

He told a delegation from an international conference of physicists that this century has witnessed "the most wonderful feats of science," but said that with progress came decreasing levels of security and care, and increasing risks.

"After Hiroshima, the atomic fear set humanity on edge, and furthermore, the leaders of people continued to build up their terrifying arsenals," John Paul said. "And after the ... (April 26) catastrophe of Chernobyl (in the Soviet Union), we must recognize that even the peaceful use of atomic energy isn't without its dangers."

He said development of science needs "a growth of clarity and above all of conscience."

Tower considered for NATO post

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. John Tower is one of three candidates for appointment as U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted a State Department official who asked not to be identified and who said that Tower is favored by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Another candidate, Donald A. Hicks, Pentagon research director, is favored by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, the official said.

"This is one that Don Regan's

going to have to decide," the official said, referring to the White House chief of staff.

The third candidate for the post is Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security affairs adviser.

McFarlane reportedly was offered the job and turned it down, the Dallas newspaper said.

Tower, a native of Graham, resigned in March as a member of the U.S. strategic arms negotiating team in Geneva. He served as Texas' Republican senator from 1961 until his retirement in 1984.

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LIFESTYLES

Beta Sigma Phi



SANDY CLARK



TANGA BAILEY



GERRY CAYLOR

1986 Fall Fling honors

Girls of the Year

Days are shorter and cooler, a bite of autumn is in the wind and with it comes Beta Sigma Phi sorority's annual Fall Fling, Saturday evening, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sorority sisters and their spouses will join for the annual dance honoring each chapter's Girl of the Year. Nine Beta Sigma Phi members from each chapter and the City Council were chosen for the honor by their fellow sorority sisters in recognition of their service to the sorority during the past year.

Here are the 1986 Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year:

SANDY CLARK, an 18-year-member of Beta Sigma Phi, has been selected as City Council's Girl of the Year. She and her husband Mike have two daughters, Keitha, a junior at Pampa High School and Mika, a fifth-grader at Austin Elementary.

Clark joined Beta Sigma Phi in the fall of 1968. She received the Order of the Rose in April 1984 for 15 years of service.

Active throughout her tenure, Clark has held every office of the chapters she has belonged to and is past president of City Council.

KATHY PARSONS, Upsilon's Girl of the Year, joined the sorority in 1981. Since that time she has held the offices of president, vice president and extension officer. She has served on the various chapter committees, as well. Parsons is the wife of Russell Parsons. They are the parents of three sons, Joshua, Jarrett and Patrick. She is a member of Advent Christian Church.

GERRY CAYLOR, a lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi and Laureate Degree recipient, has been honored as Girl of the Year for Preceptor Chi. During her progression through three chapters, she has held various offices and served on all committees. She is currently corresponding secretary of Preceptor Chi. Sorority honors include being named Girl of the Year and

Valentine Sweetheart and she holds the Order of the Rose and Silver Circle. She and her husband Clint have one son, Scott Grayson.

JOYCE PULSE has been honored as Girl of the Year for Rho Eta. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 11 years and has held the offices of corresponding secretary, treasurer, vice president and chapter president. She has also been corresponding secretary for City Council. She and her husband Clifford are parents to two children, Mark and Diana. She attends Clarendon College - Pampa Center and is an active volunteer in the community.

PAM HARRIS was chosen by Xi Phi Alpha as their Girl of the Year. She has been a member of the chapter for five years and has served as treasurer and corresponding secretary. A Pampa High School teacher, she is the wife of Randy Harris and mother of three children, Kim, Kelley and Kamron. Not content to just teach during the week, she also teaches Sunday School at First United Methodist Church and works with the youth programs.

MARSHA SHUMAN, Beta Alpha Zeta's Girl of the Year, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for six years. During this time she has been president, treasurer, committee chairman and extension officer for her chapter. She is the mother of one daughter, Sarah, age 6. She teaches first grade at Skellytown and is a member of Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's society.

TANGA BAILEY has been honored as Girl of the Year for Alpha Upsilon Mu. As a sorority member she has held the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and City Council vice president. She has also chaired the service, rush, telephone, scrapbook and social committees.

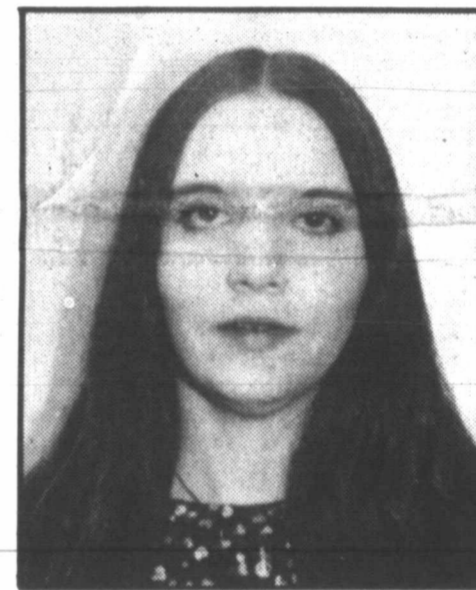
Bailey has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for the past decade. She and her husband are the parents of three children, Selina, J.T., and Lee.

NANCY BROGDIN is Girl of the Year for Preceptor Theta Iota. As a charter member of Phi Epsilon Beta, she has progressed through Upsilon and Xi Beta Chi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. She is an orthodontic assistant for Dr. Ralph Depee Jr., a volunteer in the First Christian Church office, a Sunday school teacher, and member of the board and the Christian Women's Fellowship. Married to Robert Brogdin, she and her husband have one son, Brady. This year, Brogdin is serving as the program and yearbook chairman for her sorority chapter.

DEBBIE MIDDLETON has been selected for the honor of Girl of the Year for Xi Beta Chi. She has been a member of the chapter for three years. Before moving to Pampa she was associated with Alpha Phi Iota in Sierra Blanca where she held several offices and honors. She is the wife of Larry Middleton. They have two sons, Will and Donnie. Middleton has served Xi Beta Chi as vice president and is the current chapter president. She is working towards a Realtor's license at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.



DEBBIE MIDDLETON



KATHY PARSONS



JOYCE PULSE



PAM HARRIS



MARSHA SHUMAN



NANCY BROGDIN

Photos by
Terry Ford

Story by
Dee Dee Laramore

Group explores emotional aspects of aging

The actual tragedy of old age is not the fact that each of us must grow old and die, but that the process of doing so has become at times unnecessarily painful and sometimes humiliating.

—Jana McKinney

Editor's note: For the next six weeks *The Pampa News* will be running a "Sunday Series" based on the six sessions of "As Parents Grow Older," a seminar for adult children trying to understand and help their aging parents. This is the first of six articles.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

The 10 participants in the "As Parents Grow Older" looked nervously around the room, at the table, at the materials they had received at the door. They did not quite know what to expect, or what was expected of them.

Jana McKinney, social worker for Coronado Community Hospital and group leader, soon put the assembly at ease, asking their names and having them tell why they had chosen to attend the seminar.

For the most part, they were concerned about their parents. They expressed feelings of helplessness, confusion and anger at the way their parents were changing. They said they wanted to find a way to help their parents and themselves.

"This seminar is aimed at people who are dealing with elderly people," McKinney explained. "We love them dearly, but we don't know what to do with them. People died earlier in the past. We don't have role models to follow. We don't know if what we're doing is right because society isn't telling us how to do it."

About 11 percent of today's population (24 million) is 65 or older.

More than 20 percent (44 million) is over 55 years old. By 2010, 16 percent of the population will be 65 or older.

Longevity has brought about many three and four-generation families, and a number of problems the world has never faced before. It has created "The Sandwich Generation." Usually, members of the "Sandwich Generation" are middle-aged daughters who feel or are made to feel that it is their responsibility to care for aged relatives. The membership in this special generation ranges in the millions, says Barbara Silverstone in *You and Your Aging Parents* and yet there is little recognition of them.

Emotional aspects of aging is the topic in the first of the six "As Parents Grow Older" sessions. As the group began to tell of their personal experiences, a primary feeling began to emerge — guilt.

Guilt, McKinney explained, generally arises from three things: 1. "I haven't lived up to my parents' expectations;" 2. "I haven't lived up to what society or the terms of morality require of me;" and 3. "I am not living up to my own expectations."

McKinney displayed a chart demonstrating the feelings adult children commonly have towards their parents. Some of these are comfortable feelings like love, tenderness, devotion. However, the others are not comfortable — anger, resentment, helplessness.

One of the participants admitted to "anger at something you can do nothing about. You keep



Sunday Series - Part 1

wondering if there is something you can do. And I worry about how my anger is affecting me and my family. I keep thinking, 'He (his elderly father) just wants attention. He could do this if he wanted to,' but he really couldn't."

McKinney explained that it was okay to feel anger as well as all the uncomfortable feelings. "But we need to be aware of our feelings, both the comfortable and the uncomfortable ones. However, we need to dwell more on the positive than on the negative."

"Often we overcompensate for the guilt feelings with role reversal," she said. "We take the role of the parent and try to make them take the role of the child."

Parents, though older, will al-

ways be the parents, she said. "You need to let them make decisions for themselves. You need to be there for them, but still be their child."

Many physical and emotional factors affect people as they grow older, she added. In order to better understand an aging parent, an adult child needs to be aware of these factors.

For example, she told of how a 98-year-old man went to see a doctor about an aching knee. "What do you expect?" the doctor said, "You're 98 years old; it's wearing out." The man replied, "But my other knee's the same age, and it doesn't hurt!"

If we were complaining of the same problems that most elderly people complain of, we'd be at the doctor, McKinney said. "They

should be treated just as if they were younger. Don't say, 'Well, it's just your age,' and leave it at that. Many times there is a physical problem that can be taken care of. We have a lot of good physicians here in town that really care about elderly people."

Most people over 65 have at least one chronic illness, such as arthritis, McKinney said. "Most adjust and keep going. If they can learn to do that, let them."

Another factor adult children should be aware of is the many changes the elderly must face and the emotions involved while they cope with these changes, she said.

"We are going through so many changes now. I have never seen so many changes, but especially for older people. They lose their

with. The elderly have the second highest suicide rate in the nation, right behind teenagers.

"It's scary," McKinney said. "It shows that as a society we are missing the boat if that many people are taking their own lives."

An adult child can help their parents cope with these many changes by helping them feel useful. "Remember these are just people who have gotten older. They have the same needs that they had when they were younger. They need to be touched. They need someone around who really does care."

One participant, age 71, added, "There's no age limit on emotional needs."

"I can tell you one thing," McKinney said. "If I didn't have any love shown to me, I wouldn't want to get up in the morning,

Common Feelings:

Adult children to aged parents

Comfortable

Love
Tenderness
Generosity
Devotion
Concern
Sadness (vulnerability)

Not Comfortable

Anger - hostility
Resentment
Dread
Helplessness - shame
Guilt

job through retirement and thus they lose their identity. Soon they lose their spouse and their friends and their home. Their mourning for one loss isn't over before they have something else to mourn."

And for some elderly people, it becomes more than they can live

either. "The actual tragedy of old age is not the fact that each of us must grow old and die, but that the process of doing so has become at times unnecessarily painful and sometimes humiliating."

Next week: *Understanding illnesses and confusion in the elderly.*

Pratt to speak on credit opportunities

Speaker for the Sept. 23 meeting of Pampa Desk and Derrick Club is to be Kathy Pratt, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Pampa, who will discuss equal credit opportunities for women.

The dinner meeting is to be at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Maxine Morgan at 665-3701, ext. 241 or 669-2907 after 5 p.m.

Pratt has been employed by First National for 8½ years, serving as assistant cashier, commercial loan secretary and executive secretary to the president before being named to her present position.

A graduate of Panhandle High School, she majored in business at Waxahachie



KATHY PRATT

Junior College. She is a member of Pampa Desk & Derrick Club, American Banker's Association and the National Association of Banking Women.

Local clubs plan fall activities

Pampa Art Club
Yearbooks were distributed at the Sept. 16 meeting of Pampa Art Club. Mrs. Joe Stringer, Mrs. Gene Barber and Catherine Stringer hosted the covered dish luncheon.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. Bob Mack and Mrs. Odus Wells of Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Ronnie Gill won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 7, in the Energas Flame Room with Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth as hostess.

Lefors Art & Civic Club
Marion Gamertsfelder, president of the Top O' Texas District, was guest speaker at the Lefors Art & Civic Club, Sept. 15. She spoke on the federation, its past achievements, what they are doing now and future goals.

Club members reviewed new year books and looked at programs for the coming year. President Mary Alderson, assisted by executive committee members, hosted the meeting.

A trip to Boys Ranch is planned for Oct. 4.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club
President Janice Carter led the Sept. 12 meeting of the Pam Extension Homemakers Club at the Pam meeting room. Council delegate G.C. Davis gave the Council report on dates of future club activities, including Christmas in October and Achievement Day activities on Oct. 29.

Audrey Huff was nominated as Pam's Woman of the Year. "Clipping and Spending Coupons" was the topic of the program presented by Virginia Horton.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 10 in the Pam meeting room with Don-

na Brauchi, county extension agent, presenting a program on saving energy in the home.

County delegates to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) convention at McAl-

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have a portable typewriter on a lightweight metal typing table. The vibration (although I have a pad under the typewriter) caused the manuscript I was copying to bounce from the extended leaf of the table onto the floor.

Then, I laid a piece of foam rubber on the leaf for lack of anywhere else to put it, meaning to use it in another way later. I did some typing while this

len were to be G.C. Davis, Marily Butler, Peggy Nipper and Debby Mitchell.

Xi Beta Chi
Xi Beta Chi president Debbie Middleton welcomed members and acted as host of the sororities first meeting of the year, Sept. 8.

Plans for future fund raisers were discussed along with the upcoming Fall Fling dance this month.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sue Garner.

foam was on the table, and found that my paper clung to the foam and the foam clung to the metal table. No more trying to retrieve a sliding sheet or picking it up off of the floor. — GWEN

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Cancer Society committee heads named

Local Cancer Society president Dick Stowers appointed committee heads at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society.

Stowers chose the following committee chairmen to work during the 1986-87 year: Nadine Fletcher, public information; Jane Gattis, public education;

Nellie Norman, service-rehabilitation; Sybil Qualls, Crusade; Johnnie Thompson, memorials; Shirley Woodriddle, Jane Gattis, Nadine Fletcher and Linda Hokit, Reach to Recovery; and Jim Finkenbinder, Great American Smokeout.

Melody Miller, District 15 director of the Amarillo ACS office, presented ideas for the

Smokeout set for Nov. 20. She also discussed the district meeting set for Sept. 20 at the Airport Hilton Inn and the "I Can Cope" classes in Borger next month for cancer patients and their families. Reports were presented by various committee chairmen.

Anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution to the American Cancer Society can

contact Johnnie Thompson at 665-1705 or send the contribution to her at 100 W. Nicki.

Any club or organization wishing to have a program on the American Cancer Society, may contact Jane Gattis at 669-7583 or the ACS office at (806) 353-4306.

Next board meeting is to be Oct. 15 at 7 a.m. in the Culberson-Stowers conference room.

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.

'I Can Cope' topic of cancer course

BORGER — A free eight-session course for cancer patients and their families is planned Oct. 2 through 28 at the Ellie Care Home Health Agency, 1206 S. Cedar.

Sponsored by the Amarillo unit of the American Cancer Society and Ellie Care Home Health Agency, the "I Can Cope" seminar is to help cancer victims regain control over their lives through increased knowledge of cancer and its physical, social and emotional impacts.

Meeting dates are Oct. 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23 and 28 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the agency's conference room.

Melinda Stephenson, R.N., and

Elly Shaver, L.V.N., course facilitators, with the help of other health professionals will be encouraging discussion and sharing. Information about cancer and its treatment, medical terminology and dealing with side effects will be included. Other information will concern diet, coping with the emotional impact of having cancer, dealing with changes in body images, maintaining physical fitness and using community support programs.

"I Can Cope" was developed by the American Cancer Society, Minnesota division, with the help of North Memorial Medical Center in Minneapolis. It has been used in more than 45 states.

Colors can affect the 'feeling' of a home

It may just be imagination, but psychologists say the color of your walls can have an effect on the way your home feels. So if you're about to repaint or rewallpaper a room, it might help to keep some rules in mind.

Colors such as blues and

greens, known as the "cool colors," will make a room feel more comfortable in the summertime, according to this theory, while "warm" colors such as reds, pinks and oranges will make a room feel warmer in winter.

In addition to changing the col-

or of the walls, complete the color scheme by coordinating the room's floor and window coverings and furnishings in the same color family, advise experts at Trane Dealer Products Group, manufacturers of heating and air conditioning products.

Other items easily switched include bedspreads, blankets, linens, lamp shades, tablecloths, area rugs and curtains.

The ideal color strategy would combine the use of neutral tones such as white, ivory or beige on permanent features.

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Ambulance service mixes excitement, routine

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

I have chased a lot of ambulances in my seven years as a newspaper reporter - editor, but to be honest, last Monday was the first time I had ever ridden in the back of one.

Fortunately, it was all in the interest of a newspaper article and not because I was ill or injured.

Unfortunately, most people who do ride in the back of an ambulance are seriously ill or injured.

Working for an emergency medical service is similar to being a policeman or a firefighter in at least one respect - hours of tedium are followed with moments of intense excitement.

During my seven-hour sojourn with paramedic partners Gary James and Larry Silvey, I found out what the mundane routine is all about. In what was probably the only seven-hour period without an emergency call this week, I witnessed the quiet workings behind an ambulance service - what goes on when the sirens aren't blaring and the red lights aren't flashing.

To start out, James, who is also assistant area supervisor for PMS, gave me the grand tour of the agency's offices at 1002 N. Hobart. He and area supervisor Jim Howard share a small office in the front of the building to the right of the foyer.

A long hall down the center of

the building leads to the paramedics' quarters, a small room with a desk, bookshelves, couch, chair, copy machine and television set. Next to it are their spartan sleeping quarters, a room with a giant display of tools of the trade as its focal point. Proudly James points to the display that he and Silvey had created for the educational programs they often present. Two single beds pushed against both walls of the tiny room are neatly made.

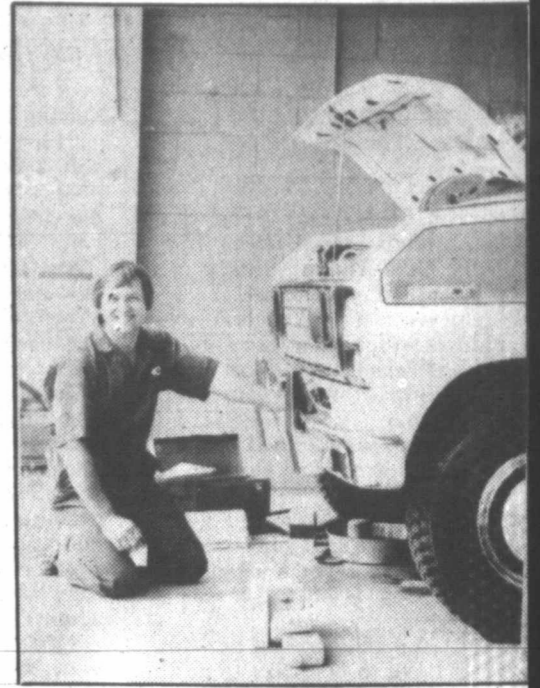
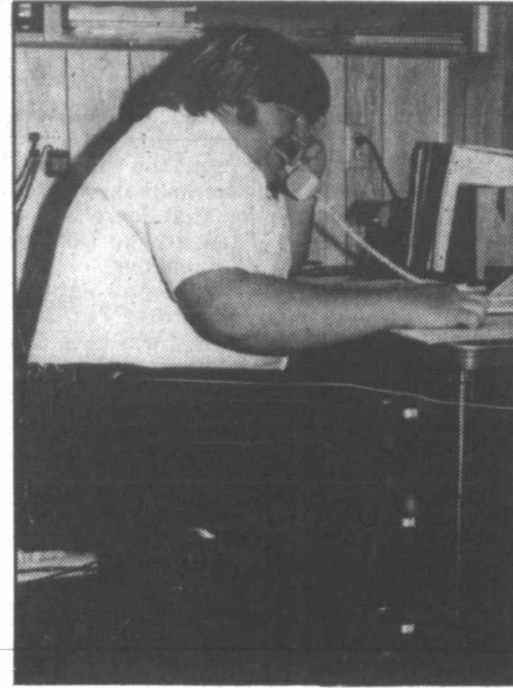
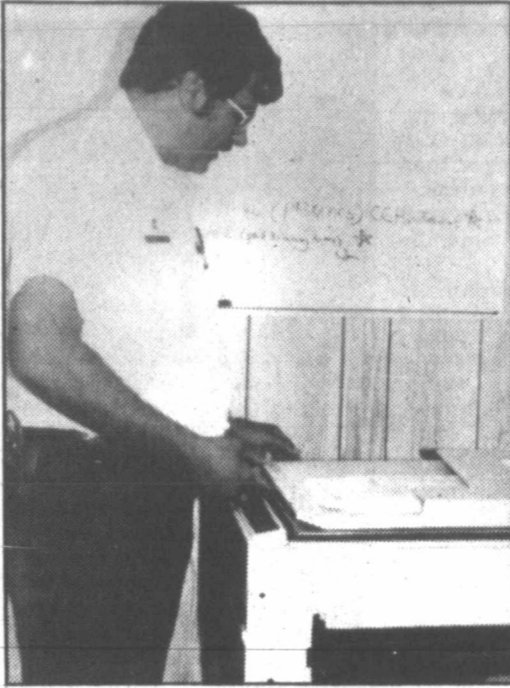
Across the hall is the small kitchen area, dominated by a large soft drink machine. On the hall wall, another large display of breathing equipment hangs.

Outside, James indicates three ambulances, shining white and bright orange in the carport area next to the offices.

"This is Medic 21, our primary ambulance," he says. If Medic 21, the newest of the ambulances, should be in use when another call comes in, Medic 22 is put into service. And if necessary, Medic 23 is used, he adds.

On this day, part-time EMT (emergency medical technician) Mike Roby comes in wearing bright red coveralls. While James and Silvey attend to their routine, he checks over the ambulances, changing the oil in Medic 21. He breathes a silent prayer that no one calls while the oil change is in process.

Silvey has sat at the desk in the back room for most of the afternoon. As supply officer, he's compiling a list of supplies to be ordered.



Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore

DAILY ROUTINE - James copies call reports while Silvey orders supplies and Roby maintains the ambulances.

James explains to me the difference between an EMT, an EMT - Special Skills, and a paramedic. "An EMT has basic first aid training, CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and bandaging and splinting," he says. Special Skills are able to start an IV (intravenous line) and help establish a clear airway with certain equipment such as an endotracheal tubes, he adds.

A paramedic has all these

skills, James says, with the addition of being able to use a cardiac monitor, read the strips and push cardiac drugs that are needed for a cardiac arrest.

Silvey says he spent three months receiving his EMT certification, another three months for Special Skills, and nine months to complete the paramedic training. He rounded his training out to two years in order to earn an associate's degree, he adds. James says his EMT. Spe-

cial Skills and paramedic training took 15 months to complete.

At PMS, a paramedic is on duty and on call at all times, James says. The agency employs four paramedics full time in addition a part-time paramedic and several part-time EMTs.

PMS averages about four calls a day, with a record of 13 calls in one 24-hour period. Between calls, though, is when things get done that make the ambulance service effective.

Paramedics must have 180 hours of continuing education every four years in order to keep up their certification. EMTs must have 20 hours of continuing education per year, also. So much of their time is spent in meeting these requirements by watching training tapes, attending seminars and spending hours learning to use the intricate equipment that can make a difference between life and death.

In addition, supplies must be restocked and all equipment checked out at the beginning of each shift, which runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Each week an inventory of supplies is taken and new ones ordered and low supplies replaced. And time is also spent writing up reports for the many written records that go with the business.

In addition, the ambulances have to be washed and serviced,

linen exchanged, oxygen ordered and picked up. Customers have to be helped who come into the office and the office area cleaned. PMS employees also work up educational programs to be presented to the public during their spare time.

On this particular afternoon, James, Silvey and I rode to Dr. Steven Price's office to pick up call sheets to copy for a call review scheduled later that evening. We returned to the office where Silvey completed ordering supplies and James ran copies of the call sheets for the PMS employees who would be present at the meeting.

The 90-minute call review meeting was spent going over several of the ambulance runs made in August. The employees told Dr. Price, a director of training for the agency, what they had encountered and how they had handled the situation. Then they all discussed how they could have been more efficient, more compassionate, more professional. "It keeps us on top of our skills," James explains.

And so a routine day goes at Pampa Medical Services. I imagine the paramedics enjoyed having a rare, quiet day, because by early next morning, the sirens were blaring and the red lights flashing as they headed "Code 3" to an emergency medical situation.

Local service to honor first responders

Immediate medical treatment is perhaps the most important factor following a serious injury or sudden illness, reports the Texas Department of Health.

Any delay between the onset of trauma and the start of competent treatment increases the severity of the emergency and many times can lead needlessly to the disability or death of the victim.

Studies also show that as many as 25 percent of accident victims or those who are dangerously ill do not realize the seriousness of their situation. They are not aware of the emergency.

Usually the fastest way to receive medical attention is to call an emergency medical service, such as Pampa Medical Services.

"Thousands of Texans owe their lives and current health to EMS teams, which ensure speedy medical assistance and special transportation to trauma victims

around the clock," says Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health.

To honor EMS personnel throughout the state for the services they provide daily, Texas Governor Mark White has proclaimed Sept. 21-27 as Emergency Medical Service Week in Texas. The observance coincides with national EMS Week, sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians. A highlight of the Texas observance is the statewide EMS Conference in Austin, Sept. 26-27.

On a more local level, Pampa Medical Services (PMS), supervised by Jim Howard, has chosen to honor their "first responders" during this week. First responders are those agencies, police, firefighters and volunteer ambulance services which are often first upon an emergency scene or who come to assist the ambulance personnel as they help the sick and the injured.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday this week, PMS personnel will be hosting receptions at Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center. They invite residents and their families to come out and meet them and to talk about their "Ready Care" program, a type of ambulance call insurance plan.

PMS will also recognize the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room personnel, the Pampa Police Department, the Pampa Fire Department and first responders in White Deer, Miami and Groom this week.

Saturday, Gary James, assistant area supervisor and paramedic, and Larry Silvey, paramedic, are to present a demonstration at the Pampa Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., simulating a heart attack or some trauma in order to show how paramedics work and how they use the equipment.

Many food 'allergies' due to intolerance

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

How many times have you heard people say they are "allergic" to chocolate, strawberries, or Aunt Martha's homemade pickles? Chances are, they actually have a food intolerance rather than a food allergy.

Researchers maintain that food tolerance reactions are adverse responses to food poisoning, toxicity, and other food mediated or caused responses. They may also be a result of enzyme deficiencies (lactose intolerance), drug-like reactions, and food reactions which affect the body metabolism. Some food additives such as tartrazine (yellow dye no. 5), BHA-BHT, sulfites, and MSG (Monosodium glutamate), cause this type of response. MSG is responsible for causing the "Chinese restaurant syndrome" with symptoms such as an acute headache, facial flush, and chest pain.

Less common are the true food allergy reactions triggered by the body's immune system. A food allergy includes hypersensitivity which is caused by or influenced by a food protein through an allergen. True allergic reactions to foods are most common in infants. It is estimated that about one percent of infants consuming cow's milk have an allergic reaction to it. Genuine food allergy reactions in adults are relatively uncommon.

About 90 percent of food allergic reactions are caused by a relatively few foods, including milk, eggs, legumes, tree nuts, and wheat. Other foods associated with allergies include fish, shrimp, and to a lesser degree, citrus fruit, melons, bananas, tomatoes, corn, barley, rice, and celery. Even soy products have been noted as causing allergic responses in some persons. The primary treatment of all adverse reactions to food, whether a true food allergy or intolerance, is to avoid the food that causes the problem.

LIFESAVING SIGNALS

Unusual bleeding or discharge is one of cancer's seven warning signals. See your physician if you notice such a symptom. Call your local Unit of the American Cancer Society for a list of all seven of cancer's signs.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Home preparation of breads, cakes, cookies, and pastry is often necessary to eliminate wheat, eggs, or milk from the diets of people who are allergic to one or more of these foods. Some people must avoid gluten, a component of some flours, including wheat flour.

Special recipes are needed to prepare acceptable breads, cakes, cookies and pastry without wheat, eggs, or milk. Addresses for references for such recipes are available in the Gray County Extension Office. Non-wheat flours, meals, or cereals are used in place of wheat flour in all of these recipes. Whenever possible, milk and eggs have also been eliminated as ingredients. Gluten-free flours or meals are used in some of the recipes.

Bread, cakes, cookies, and pastries made without wheat, eggs,

or milk do not always have the same taste, texture, appearance, and aroma as the baked products to which we are accustomed. Wheat flour contains gluten, which helps to give a good structural framework to breads and cakes. Baked products made without any wheat flour tend to be heavier and more crumbly than those made with wheat flour. These differences are most noticeable in breads and cakes.

Eggs contribute to both structure and the leavening of baked products because of its flavor and nutritive value. Water or other liquid can be substituted in many breads, cakes, and cookies with little change in quality.

Different flours used in recipes for persons with food allergies cannot be easily interchanged. Each flour functions a little differently in relation to other ingre-

dients. In making your own substitutions, experimentation is necessary and some failures should be expected. The following guidelines will help in making substitutions for wheat flour in recipes. Amount of flour to be used in place of one cup of wheat flour: barley - 1 1/4 cups, corn flour - one cup, oat flour - 1 and 1-3rd cups, potato flour - 3/4 cup, rice flour - 3/4 cup, rye flour - 1 and 1-3rd cups, soy flour - 1 and 1-3rd cups, and tapioca flour - one cup.

Remember, do not expect all products to be acceptable when you first begin to experiment. Oat flour tends to produce a somewhat sticky feel in the mouth. Potato flour and soy flour are best used in combination with other flours. Rice flour gives a distinct graininess to baked products. Rye flour is frequently used although it has a dark color and a distinctive flavor. It has a slight amount of gluten, and some people who need to avoid gluten cannot tolerate it. Barley and oat flours also contain a slight amount of gluten.

For more information on references for allergies and food intolerance, contact your Gray County Extension office.

Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EB5, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

Women started coming to Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in praising the results with EB5 cream.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines.

EB5 contains Liprogen, an exciting combination developed by Pharmacist Heldfond, and other aids to help smooth aging skin. Heldfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly, leaving the skin soft and velvety.



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?

Pharmacist Robert Heldfond shown working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EB5, after 12 years of research.

EB5 cream is actually 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, day cream, and make-up base, all in one. One jar lasts many months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Last diet, fitness session planned for Wednesday

The final session in the Diet and Fitness Lunch and Learn series will be conducted Wednesday, September 24, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Lovett Library meeting room. This week's topic will be "Building Activity Into Your

Day". A light lunch will be served for \$1.50.

The Lunch and Learn Series is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon, September 23 by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

"Education is the task of bringing the young and the great together."
John Jay Chapman

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Friday, Sept. 26
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Officers club manager keeps Army brass happy

...from lieutenants to generals

By JIM CONLEY
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — She served Gen. Omar Bradley his last birthday meal, and Jordan's King Hussein personally complimented her banquet.

But even a new second lieutenant is welcome at her tables in the Officers Club at Fort Bliss.

As club manager since May 1985, Jose (pronounced Josie, short for Josephine) Ham, a native of Normandy, France, has found her destiny in the Sun City.

So dynamic and on the go that one customer said you could power Fort Bliss if you hooked a wire to her, Ms. Ham thrives on action.

But she also says of her work, "You have to be crazy to do this job. At least it helps."

If she's crazy, it's kind of crazy that customers like.

She's known for constantly thinking of new menus, decorations and party schemes. Her head is crammed with knowledge and ideas gained from decades of food service work.

She has been working in the business just about as long as she has been able to feed herself.

"I've been working all my life," she said. "My mom worked in a restaurant in France, so I've always worked in food since I was a little girl."

"My daddy died when I was very young, and I worked in a restaurant-hotel."

She came to the United States as the bride of a U.S. Air Force man, but she's no longer married.

She worked as a waitress at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., from 1968 to 1973. Just a few years later, she came to Fort Bliss and handled various club jobs until

her big break came last year.

"I love people," she said in her soft accent. "You have to love people, because if you're not people oriented, this job is not for you."

She lives for the club and its customers, who number as many as 800 per day and provide \$60,000 to \$70,000 a month worth of business.

To please them, Ms. Ham — who juggles duties as manager, hostess and public relations expert — also tries to keep 62 employees functioning as happily as possible in the 7-day-a-week, 18-hour-a-day operation.

"I know what time I get up each day," she said, "but I never know when I'll get home."

"You're supposed to program your day, but the cashier may not show up, or the salad girl may not want to get up. And when the customers call, you must be available. They come first."

Of course, almost every boss has a boss, and she's no exception. Sgt. Major Rick Talamatez is chief of Clubs at Fort Bliss, and he speaks highly of her.

"You have to be visible and caring in this job, and see that things are done right," he said. "Her job is never-ending. And she's one of the good ones."

She said of herself, "I think I react better when I'm under pressure."

Her idea of pressure, but the kind she enjoys, is Easter brunch, which this year brought in about \$9,000 in a couple of hours.

The week before to the brunch was filled with details. Menu. Decorations. Even getting a costumed Easter bunny for the kids.

The club drew 1,000 customers to the 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. brunch.

And, she said, wrinkling up her nose, that the 1,000 "didn't even count the children younger than 4, who make the biggest mess."

That doesn't mean she regretted all the work and time the brunch took.

"The next Saturday, I came to work, and I said, 'Doggone it, I wish I was back a week.' Then I stopped and said, 'Gosh, I'm a damn fool.'"

Then there are the special events. Those are the ones like the late Gen. Omar Bradley's last birthday party, now more memorable because it did turn out to be the lovable man's last.

And when King Hussein came several years ago, she recalls, "He was really nice. He had all his bodyguards with machine-guns."

"But after dinner, when he was ready to leave, he came back and shook our hands and said what a delicious meal it was."

Besides thriving on such special days, she also enjoys her part of the menu called "Jose's Corner." For \$11.75 on a recent day, the Corner featured Chateau Briand with burgundy and mushrooms; Parisienne Potato; pate with small gherkins; fresh vegetables, home made bread and a beverage.

She even had a special French dinner in January. No "mess hall" fare here, as the meal cost \$60 per couple.

But ooh, la la, what a feast! Veal cooked in butter and a list of dishes you'd have to be a connoisseur of French cooking to recognize. She bucked many an unschooled palate to keep everything authentic. Her voice rose as she recalled, "I told them when they came in, it's French: You don't drink water and there are no coffee cups."



JOSE HAM poses in the busy Fort Bliss Officers Club.

(AP Laserphoto)

"My only concession was a little cream sherry."

What she really enjoys, she said, is "people who come in and say, 'Jose, we want something special, something no one ever had.'"

"They may come in three months early and they want to outdo their circle of friends."

Her efforts must have succeeded, because she said many come back and don't even ask the

price. They trust her to set up a unique special party.

Her efforts haven't gone unnoticed. The El Paso Chapter of the International Wine and Food Society gave her its Certificate of Excellence in 1981 for "high standards of food preparation, service and restaurant ambiance."

That's right, ambiance. This isn't the old Hollywood version of the Army club where the hard-drinking officers foresake their

gentleman status and slug it out in the bar.

Neither she nor Sgt. Major Talamatez recall seeing a fight.

About the only offensive thing that could happen in the club, she said, would be to serve a food that would violate the religious principles of an allied soldier.

So she works with the post's allied protocol officer to be sure her kitchen doesn't serve food a foreign soldier regards as unclean or inappropriate.

No one offers support for abusive men, only scorn

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest any and all articles I can find about abused wives and children. I've read literally hundreds of them, and they all have one thing in common, a total disregard for the other party involved — namely, the abuser. Men who physically abuse their families are in dire need of help and support.

The abused wife and kids have shelters, financial support, counseling, support groups and sympathy. What does the abuser have? Nothing but public scorn. He is made to feel ashamed, hated and less than human. He is locked up and kept away from his family. How do I know how an abuser feels? I am one. For three years I beat on my wife, but never without provocation. I never enjoyed hitting her, but I couldn't help myself. Afterward, I felt sick to my stomach.

I need as much help as my wife, but there is no help for me. We are now separated and a divorce is pending. I love her and I love my kids, but I have lost them because of a few violent attacks on them. I am begging you for your help, Abby. I can't afford professional

help, but I know I need it real bad.
HURTING IN FRESNO

DEAR HURTING: The person who admits that he needs professional help has taken a giant step in the right direction. You're wrong to say that you can't afford it — you can't afford to be without it. Counseling is available for both the abused and the abuser in some shelters for battered women. If it's not offered where you live, contact your local mental health facility. Counseling is available for everyone, and it's as near as your telephone book — at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married at a most beautiful wedding. My parents were divorced 10 years ago, and since that time they had barely spoken a civil word to each other. They both attended my wedding, and were not only polite to each other, they were downright friendly! Abby, it was the best



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wedding present either of them could have given me.

Please print this in hope that other divorced couples may see themselves, and realize it's possible to put aside their hostilities and bitterness for just one day for the sake of their child. It made my wedding day perfect in every way.

NEW BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: Here's your letter with a message to divorced parents: "Read and heed, and you will compound the joy of a joyful occasion."

DEAR ABBY: You missed a chance to educate the 15-year-old

"Oregon Smoke Hater." May I present some information to this young lady?

Dear Smoke Hater, please don't be so hard on your mother because she smokes and then tells you not to. As hypocritical as this may seem, she has her reasons.

I quit smoking two years ago, so I know how hard it is to quit. Smoking is both a physical and psychological addiction — a double whammy! Some experts say that smoking is harder to kick than heroin. And harder to give up than alcohol. If a person smokes one pack a day, at approximately 15 "hits" per cigarette, that amounts to 300 "hits" of tar and nicotine a day. Does that sound like an easy habit to break?

I started smoking 22 years ago because my friends did. There was some talk about it being bad for your health, but nobody made a big deal out of it. I never dreamed I'd become addicted. (No one ever believes he is going to become addicted to anything.)

I finally quit because I had to, and I will never smoke again. My lungs are damaged and I recently watched two beloved relatives die of lung cancer.

Don't be so hard on your mother when she tells you not to smoke. She's trying to help you do what she couldn't do. She's trying to tell you that the easiest way to kick a habit is not to start.

BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I want a divorce and see no reason why we should hire a lawyer. There are no children involved, and we have no property or money to fight over. So what do we need a lawyer for? Or can't we get a divorce without one?

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
IN MARYLAND
DEAR ENOUGH: You can ob-

tain a divorce without a lawyer. This is called a court appearance "pro se" (or "for self"). You will need a copy of a divorce complaint form. Most stationery stores carry them. If you cannot find one, you may be able to get one from the court files by paying for photostating it.

My sources cite an old legal maxim: "A lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client." This may apply equally to non-lawyers.

I am not recommending a do-it-yourself divorce; I'm simply letting you know that you have the option. Me? I would hire a lawyer and pay him — or her — for what he or she knows. Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Medical exams advised for school athletes

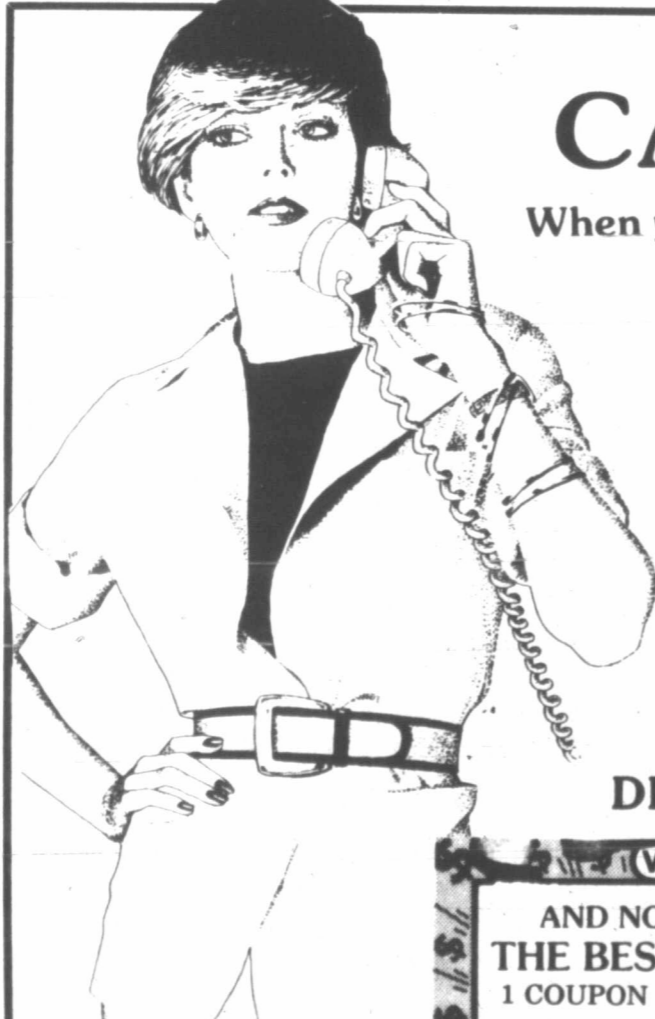
SAN DIEGO, Calif., (AP) — Comprehensive physical examinations are advisable for students taking part in intramural or interscholastic athletics, according to Pediatric News.

The examinations should be performed every three to four years, with annual screenings focused on injuries that have occurred or changes in activity that may place the athlete at increased risk, the medical journal notes.

Commenting on a report by Dr. E. Lee Rice of the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine, the publication says the suggestion is not intended to substitute for the routine annual health care complete screening examination or for the relationship between the family physician or pediatrician and the student athlete.

The discovery of medical conditions that might preclude safe athletic participation is most likely in pre-adolescent children, and as they become experienced athletes the likelihood of finding abnormalities increases, the journal says.





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Margaret (Mrs. Ed.) Sweet.

Mrs. Sweet looks over some of the items she may choose with her \$500.00 Gift Certificate from Dunlap's. Our thanks to all who entered. Watch for more fun in the future.

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DUNLAP'S

Coronado Center

Reviewing the end of summer

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



Summer gives way to autumn Tuesday. And what a busy autumn it promises to be! Plans began as long ago as last year. Now for the last of summer...

How about a fish story for an opener? O.G. Trimble has witnessed to prove his catch of a six-pound bass in Oklahoma. Hooray!

Pauline Brown showed real fishing skills when she caught a 20-inch native German Brown trout on the private Cabot Ranch at Stonewall, Colo. There were witnesses! The beauty is being mounted for display.

No wonder Danny Parkerson is in demand as an emcee and entertainer! He knows when to do what to keep a program moving, so that no one wants it to end. He sang a medley of 17 Broadway show tunes at the United Way Kick-off luncheon in the new Chamber of Commerce Building. Debbie Callison was wone of several singled out on "Ma, She's Making Eyes at Me!"

DANNY, ALAN Varner, the Rev. Bill Boswell and Eddie Burton presented a barbershop harmony. Winners of the eight door prizes were Rolisa Utzman, Vickie Wall, Jan Covalt (who gave her name as Jane Smith), Dan Johnson, Celia Fowler, Virgil Smith, Norman Knox and Gene Barber. More "thank-you" bouquets to Rosamond Reeve who fashioned 50 centerpieces; to Rolisa Utzman for a wall mural, caricatures on brochures and posters, plus three gold outside indicators; and to Randy Love for photography of familiar Pampa faces and scenes.

That's only the beginning. Community Day Care Center hosted the first report time last Thursday and Kathy Hammer provided decorations. The Harvesters Four entertained with some lively tunes. Prizes and refreshments to make it the fun time promised by Betty Brown, report time chairman. Jan Lyle is United Way director. Next report time will be next Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Chamber building.

LARRY McWILLIAMS had a special birthday present last week with the arrivals of his mother, sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Thelma McWilliams of Austin, and Betty Lou and Ned Patterson of Oklahoma City.

Exhibitors from Pampa, the Panhandle in general, and surrounding states will bring their arts and crafts to the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts Festival, Oct. 11-12, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Co-chairmen are Lilith Brainard and Karon Bonnell, two tireless workers. Shoppers always look forward to the famous French doughnuts made by the Women of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Flo Quattlebaum is vice-president of the group. Supervisor will be Carl Johnson, who begins his work during the wee hours of the night before other church members show up for the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift on Saturday. The doughnuts are worth a trip from another state. Is it too early to ask about Alice Warner's picture-perfect pralines?

JUST A FEW clues as to what to expect at the Country Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Oct. 18. Included in the price of admission will be samplings from various food booths—barbecue, Mexican food, pizza, shish-kabob, cheese and crackers, vegetable plates and desserts. Bob Keagy designed and built the food booths. Maybe his wife Mike, general chairman, promoted that.

With four weeks left for more collections, Doug Lockwood, chairman, and his committee have more than 200 items donated for the silent and live auction. Do you suppose anyone has told Robert Wilson what to expect

when he assists Doug Carmichael and Bill Hite in emceeing the auction? That is, what to expect from Doug and Bill? If not... Denzil Tevis will be the auctioneer.

Julia Sparkman is chairman of the decorating committee. Wells Fargo band will play for the dance. We'd better arrive early and leave late.

APPROXIMATELY 200 residents, their family members, and employees of the Pampa Nursing Center joined for Family Night activities recently. They did justice to a banquet of baked ham, candied yams, corn and rolls, including favorite salads and desserts brought by family members. A family council was discussed during a short meeting, followed by all types of games for all ages.

Gene and Libby Glaeser sandwiched a family reunion with special services at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Kay and Gene Glaeser Jr., and Amber arrived while enroute to their new home in Lubbock and Alan and Susan Glaeser came from Abilene to celebrate Gene Sr.'s birthday. Gene Jr. stayed to conduct special services here Sunday through Wednesday. There was a big, big covered dish dinner at the church on Sunday.

MAZIE WALL visited her son Herbert in Los Angeles and her sister in Stockton, Calif.

Theda and W.C. Bass, former Pampans now living in Amarillo, were back in town recently. They did a lot of visiting with friends while having dinner with Carol and Bill Fulcher.

Congratulations to Chalenia and John Freeman on the birth of a daughter, Amy. Amy has lots of family members waiting to enjoy

her—Amber and Ashley, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tackett and Thelma Freeman and a number of aunts and cousins.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Alice Ann and Durward Bradshaw. They moved here from Miami, Fla., so that their sons David and Charles could attend Pampa schools. Durward, a pilot for United Airlines, commutes from here to Denver. Alice Ann is the daughter of Jean Douglas and the sister of Linda (Mrs. Jack) Thompson. David and his cousin James Thompson already spend hours together enjoying their favorite sport—tennis.

VISITING MARILYN and Curtis Craddock were their daughter Vickie, her husband Stephen, and their three-month-old daughter of Bridgeport.

Warm recovery wishes to Helen Dimmler as she recuperates from recent surgery.

Pat and Squeakie Cox spent a few days in the Houston area. Squeakie, proficient with the sign language, often serves as an interpreter for the deaf. Speaking of sign language—did you know that Gordon Crocker, who was employed several decades as a mechanic, also served several years as a preacher for the deaf? Both Gordon and his wife Fayvette have warm, ready smiles to share with strangers and friends alike.

Steve and Vicky Ulrich, Joseph, Stephanie and Sarah enjoyed a big family vacation that included attending Steve's brother's wedding at Tacoma, Wash. Coming home they swung by San Francisco.

Between 300 and 400 Baptists from north of Lubbock will gather in Pampa tomorrow for the Texas Baptist Sunday School Regional Convention at First Baptist Church. Conference leaders are from Amarillo, Dallas and Oklahoma. Dr. Darrel Rains will preach at the evening service. John Glover will lead the music.

See you next week! KATIE



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.

Day camp may be a tax credit

NEW YORK (AP)—If your child attended a local recreational day camp, you may be able to write off a portion of the cost as a child-care tax credit, according to *Family Circle* magazine.

IRS rules stipulate that the child be under 15 and that the day camp expenses are necessary to

allow you to work or to look for work. Other requirements are spelled out in the IRS publication "Child and Dependent Care."

The child's parents or legal guardian can take this write-off—a maximum credit of \$720 for one qualifying dependent or \$1,440 for two or more—depending on income.



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Blinds give new look without redecorating

By The Associated Press

Looking for a way to give your home a contemporary look without costly redecorating?

One suggestion offered by designers is the addition of vinyl

vertical blinds, which are available in a wide range of colors to match any interior design theme.

One style of blind allows for the incorporation of various inserts—such as fabric, woven wood or wall covering—for a change in

decor.

The blinds also can help keep rooms cooler in the summer and cut down on fuel bills during the winter because of vinyl's insulating properties.

Sales of ready-made and cus-

tom-made blinds and accessories have increased in recent years, and one survey estimates that more than 12 million consumers between the ages of 18 and 49 purchased ready-made drapes in 1985.

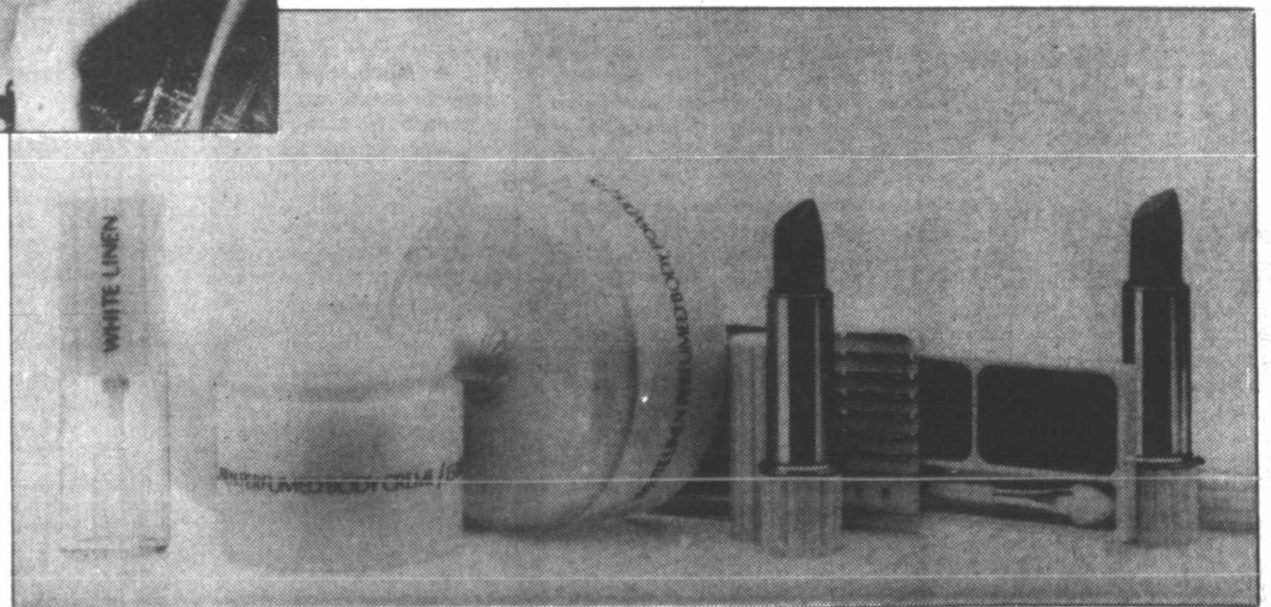


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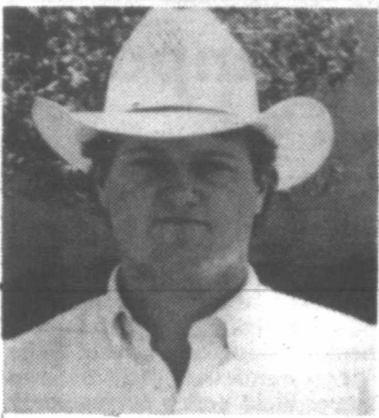
DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Newsmakers

Todd Freeman

Todd Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rennie of White Deer, has been awarded a rodeo scholarship for the 1986-87 year at Tarleton State University, Stephenville. Freeman is a senior majoring in criminal justice and law enforcement. As a rodeo participant, he enters calf roping and team roping events. A 1983 graduate of White Deer High School, Freeman also holds an associate of arts degree from Vernon Regional Junior College.



TODD FREEMAN

Five Pampans enroll in Lubbock Christian College

Five Pampans have enrolled as freshmen at Lubbock Christian College this fall, Sarah Carlton, Scott Droul, Shawn Fuller, Brad Johnson and Lance Ripple.

Carlton, a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School, is majoring in business administration; Droul, a 1986 PHS graduate, in general studies; Fuller, 1986 PHS graduate, in youth ministry; Johnson, 1986 PHS graduate, general studies and Ripple, 1986 graduate, is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Shannon Churchman

Shannon Churchman of Pampa was one of 90 high school leaders who have been selected for the University of Oklahoma's 1986-87 President's Leadership Class, a program to cultivate their proven leadership abilities. Churchman will receive a scholarship that covers tuition and fees up to \$375 a semester during his freshman year, in addition to a year of leadership training and the opportunity to meet leaders of the university, state and nation.

Finding the power of the tuner

By ERMA BOMBECK

There was a time when I honestly believed that the hands that held the car keys ruled the world. This was the summit of power, the E.F. Hutton of authority, the guardian of destiny.

That was before the remote television tuner came upon the American scene. Believe me, there is nothing to compare with the force of holding the evening's television viewing in the palm of your hand.

Every night after dinner there is a scramble for the tuner. There's my husband, Darth Vader, who regards the electronic device as his personal "force" of good over evil. I'm sitting there watching "Dallas" and just when Sue Ellen says, "Miss Ellie, I've got to sort things out. I thought for a few days I'd go to..." a 90-pound walrus flashes on the screen and

At Wits End

Erma Bombeck

Bill Conrad's voice says, "...the Bering Sea with thousands of other bulls to mate."

Instinctively, I know he has changed the channel again without even asking. I know in my heart that as long as he holds that square box in his hand, I will never get back to Southfork. One of our sons has the distinction of never once having seen a commercial in its entirety. As soon as regular programming ends and a pitchman comes on, he begins to jump from one channel to the next. It's one subliminal experi-

ence after the other as denture creams, breakfast cereals and wine coolers all run together.

Another family member hides the tuner under a different pillow each night. When you are comfortably engrossed in a deep, meaningful film, Liv Ullmann suddenly turns into Bea Arthur who turns into Frank Gifford, who turns into the Boston Pops, who turns into two wrestlers. When you try to explain that Liv was at a crisis in her life and was about to make a major decision about her baby, you are told, "I'll

turn it back. I just want to see what's on the other channels."

When Liv is finally returned to you, the kid has grown up, married and is talking about his mother in past tense.

I've never vied for power in the family before. Pointing a box at the garage door and saying "Open!" was never a big deal for me. Standing at the supermarket on the rubber mat and watching the doors slide back and forth wasn't something I planned for a Saturday afternoon, but holding that television tuner and realizing I alone control what is flashed on the screen brings out the Iacocca in me.

The other night I got control of the tuner and held onto it only by holding it in front of me like an exorcist and yelling "Back! Back!" at the angry mob.

I thought life was supposed to be lonely at the top.

Potter's work recalls plantation days

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Mozelle Collins' worn shoe strikes the spinning base of his potter's wheel with power and precision — taking visitors back to the 1850s and the era of Lig Southern plantations and slave labor.

In his hands, a mound of river

clay rapidly is shaped into a vase as his fingers manipulate the moist brownish-gray material on the rotating wheel at his waist.

As a half-dozen people seated on wooden benches watch in the pottery cabin at the Floewood River Plantation, Collins describes his craft:

"You can see it building but you got to be careful not to push too much into the walls. Come a little closer and you can see it take shape."

For the past eight years at this living history park, Collins has dressed in wool and cotton pants, a patterned shirt and floppy hat

— the everyday garb of an 1850s plantation worker — to help his fellow history interpreters demonstrate what life was like on plantations that once flourished in the Mississippi Delta.

"I think what I do is bring back memories of what they've read or seen about plantation life."

Proposed magazine to be devoted to the South

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas publisher Alan Leveritt plans to spend \$6.7 million to launch a magazine capturing the spirit and spice of the South, qualities he believes have been viewed too long and inadequately from a Northern perspective.

Leveritt, a native of Little Rock who co-founded Arkansas Writers Project a dozen years ago, said the first issue of Southern Magazine will be available in October. It is to be marketed from eastern Texas to the Virginia coast, and on airport racks in a few major Northern cities. Leveritt promises advertisers 200,000 readers initially, with a \$2 cover price and a \$15 annual subscription rate.

"The South is a fascinating, cohesive region," Leveritt said in an interview. "The reason the South needs a magazine like this now is because the South is changing. Until the past few years, the Southerner never had any real choices to make, except whether to leave or stay. But now the South has gone from being de-

spised to being very chic."

Southern Magazine's slogan is, "The South, The Whole South, And Nothing But The South," and its lineup of contributing writers with Southern ties is major league, Leveritt said.

Future issues call for humorous commentary by syndicated columnist Roy Blount Jr., a profile of television evangelist Pat Robertson by ABC News correspondent Jim Wooten and short stories from award-winning author Ellen Gilchrist, who recently moved to Mississippi from Arkansas.

"We are calling on the best minds in the South. Our pages are open to them," said editor Linton Weeks, who is from Memphis, Tenn.

"One mission of this magazine is to be the primary vehicle of ideas for where the South needs to be going during the next 20 years," Leveritt said.

For example, the October edition is to include analysis of findings by a commission studying the future of the South by its

chairman, former Mississippi Gov. William Winter.

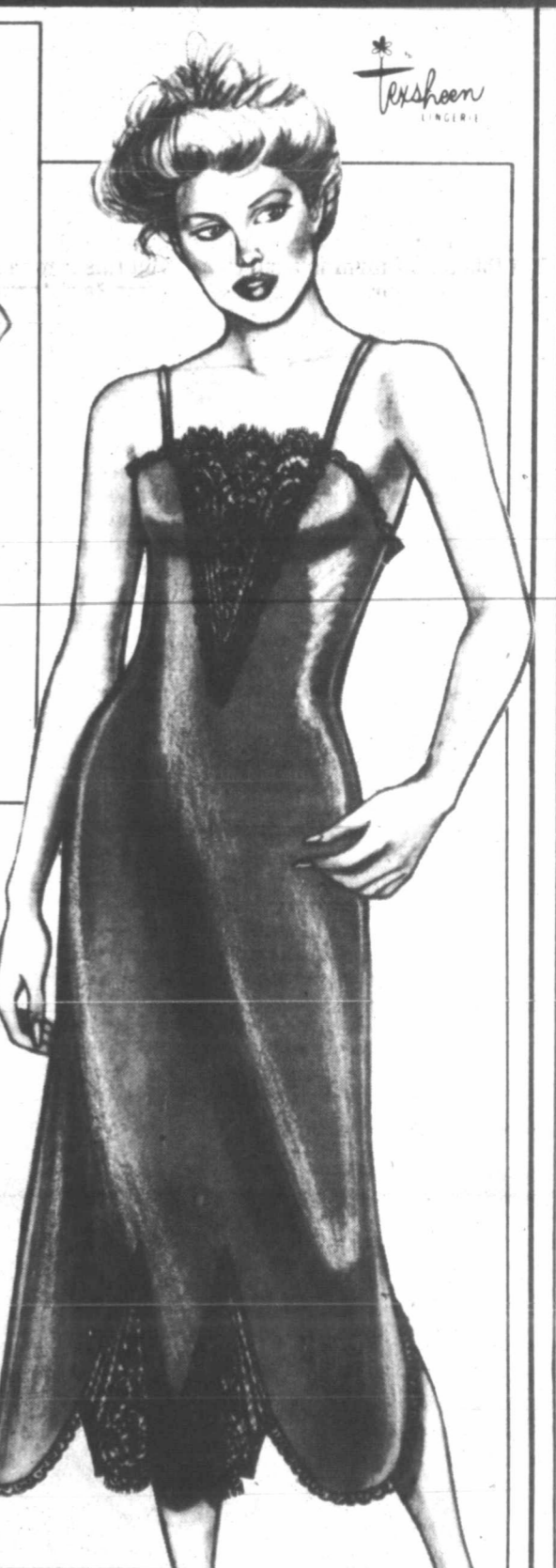
Arkansas Writers Project's lead publication is Arkansas Times, which Leveritt began in 1974 between nightly stints as a cab driver. The first edition was financed with a \$200 loan to cover costs of inexpensive stock and printing. The money came from a book store owner whose stated goal was "to make Little Rock the cultural center of the United States," Leveritt said.

The company is worth an estimated \$3 million today. Arkansas Times is slick and laden with advertising, the granddaddy of Arkansas Writer's Project efforts which include a biweekly state business magazine, targeted materials for senior citizens, and an entertainment guide for Little Rock.

"It's a market that everybody says should not be able to support a magazine," Leveritt said. "We've done better than survive. My drawl gets a lot longer when I'm before a New York advertising agency."

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Discover the sophisticated elegance and charm of Russell Newman's® French Quarter Sleepwear for women

This tantalizing collection by Russell Newman® is made from 100% Captiva® nylon with black levers lace trim. Choose from the camisole tap pant, teddy, 32" chemise, 46" ballerina gown or robe. All designed to lend an air of elegance to your nights. In peacock or ruby for misses' sizes XS,S,M,L.

Poster campaign to aid search for missing kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 1,200 posters of missing children are being sent to members of the Professional School Photographers Association to aid in the search for the youngsters.

The 25-by-38-inch posters will be mailed to school photographers and laboratories across the country, according to association president Tom Smith.

"Since professional photographers are trained to look at faces, and create the best possible images, we believe we can help locate these children while simply doing our job," Smith said.

"Through the nature of our work, school photographers are likely to see most of the children in any given school."

The poster campaign is being conducted in cooperation with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

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An Eye For Bargains!

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Welcome

MENUS

Sept. 22-26

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered toast, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Cowboy bread, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Applesauce muffin, juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Toasted fruit bread, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, prunes, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Enchilada casserole, green beans, tossed salad, baked spiced ples, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY
Nacho's, pinto beans, tossed salad, pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Beef stew, cheese dip, carrot & celery sticks, chocolate cake, crackers, milk.

THURSDAY
Pig in blanket, french fries with catsup, vegetarian beans, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Western burger, blackeye peas, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, havard beets, toss, slaw, jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Hamburger steak or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, jello, toss, slaw salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, slaw, toss, jello salad, bread pudding, angel food cake.

THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or tacos, yummy yams, broccoli casserole or buttered carrots, toss, slaw, jello salad, peach cobbler or boston cream pie.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, toss, slaw, jello salad, brownies or lemon fluff.

Plant perennials in the fall

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
PERENNIALS FOR FALL PLANTING

Perennials can be highly useful and attractive in the home landscape. They often persist for many years and usually require less maintenance than annuals. The perennial border is an important gardening concept in England and many other areas of the world. It can provide long seasons of color and cut flowers while enhancing the overall landscape development. If a perennial border is more than you care to attempt as your initial experience with perennials, try adding a few to existing plantings. Many perennials have attractive foliage and are an asset even when not in flower.

Perennials may be defined as those which endure or persist from year to year. Once a prominent part of nearly every Texas landscape, perennials are often overlooked by today's gardeners and nurserymen. Although many species still can be found in Texas gardens, their availability is often restricted to sharing among friends and neighbors.

Job training

NEW YORK (AP)—Private industry may be better equipped than the public sector to promote job training, but it is not yet ready to replace federal and state job training programs, according to a recent survey.

The survey of business executives was made by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm.

Of the executives who responded to the survey, 88 percent felt business is better able than the public sector to promote job development and training.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

propagated by division, seed or cuttings. Division is particularly successful since it not only provides new plants, but is often necessary for the continued vigor of plants.

Fall is an excellent time for planting many perennials and for dividing and resetting ones in the existing landscape. Division is an important cultural requirement of many well-known perennials. Without an occasional thinning, most of these plants will slowly lose their vigor. For spring and

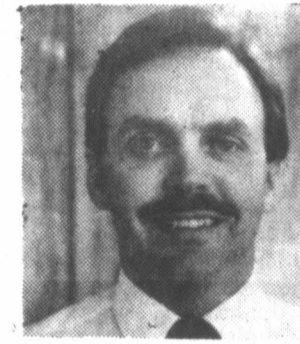
summer flowering species such as iris, daylilies, penstemon, phlox, coreopsis and shasta daisies, fall is the best time to divide and reset. Some species such as bearded iris and daylilies need dividing every three to five years while others like coreopsis and shasta daisies respond favorably to an annual division.

Since spring flowering perennials respond best to fall planting and dividing, it is necessary to make selections and set them out now for maximum effect next

spring. One of the best ways to begin with perennials is to notice which ones are thriving in your own community. Some Texas gardeners have been handing down perennials from one generation to another for many years. These plants are rarely available through commercial sources but few gardeners will fail to respond affirmatively to a request for a division or two of a mutually admired plant. Many medicinal and culinary herbs are perennials and can offer still another dimension to the home landscape. Some are available as seed and others can be purchased from nurseries and garden centers. One of the joys of growing perennials is that they usually reproduce prolifically which allows the grower plenty extra plants to share with friends and neighbors.

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Suburbia threatens last farm

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a surprising farm. And it's surprising the farm is still there.

A relic from yesteryear, the Wayside Farm is smack in the middle of the bustling northern suburbs. It should have been paved over years ago, with the land sprouting stores and offices rather than stalks of sweet corn.

But this small farm is a survivor, at least for a few more months.

With roots firmly planted in the 19th century, it has shrunk from a maximum of 240 acres to its present seven acres.

The triangular farm is bounded on the north by a shopping mall and on the other two sides by two affluent northern suburbs, Northbrook and Deerfield.

The bright red farm buildings and the white farmhouse are set in a grove of trees next to a plowed field.

But this remnant from the past — this last farm in Northfield Township — will yield its last crops this fall, and a motel will be built in its place.

A restaurant and an office building also are planned — more appropriate uses of the valuable land, some say. Others undoubtedly will miss the farm's natural beauty and open spaces.

"This is the only place I've ever lived. I was born here," said Louis Werhane, 74, who with his wife, Olive, owns the farm, a family operation for 121 years.

The Werhanes never intended to leave. But two years ago, after he suffered a heart attack, Werhane decided he could no longer handle the chores.

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You'll lose weight fast and easy with Weight Watchers Quick Start® Plus.

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Now you can enjoy the foods you love, within limits, have fun building your motivation to succeed and lose weight faster and easier.

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Offer Ends September 28, 1986

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"It's Thanksgiving and all that good food is there just waiting for me."
"We go to a great restaurant and I don't know what to eat."
"I LOVE desserts!"

With these booklets, you'll have the answers to most of the problems you encounter every day at parties—restaurants—holiday time—dessert time and at breakfast.

Now, you'll be able to handle them all and still lose weight faster and easier!

Sheila Aron Falk
Area Director

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

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Here's a golden opportunity to express your own sense of style with savings on our entire collection of 14K gold jewelry. Save 50% on a fancy assortment of chains like ropes, braids, serpentine, lots more. A flattering selection of earrings including hoops, love knots or drops. And a charming array of charms, perfect for gift giving. Save 40% on artfully crafted bangle bracelets, sure to add sparkle to any wardrobe.

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Lawmakers looking at new farm legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been less than a year since Congress, with a leap of faith and a sigh of relief, produced a new law to guide the nation's farm policy through 1990.

That policy would be expensive, the lawmakers warned, and would not produce results overnight. But it would, they said, return America's farmers to prosperity by the end of its five-year run by re-establishing their competitive edge among the world's commodity producers.

So why is Congress abuzz already with talk of a new farm bill?

"There is an election coming up," said Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, in response to a similar question last week.

In particular, there is an election coming up that will determine whether Republicans retain their slim control of the Senate, an election that hinges in large measure on the outcome of cliffhanger votes in several farm states.

The situation has produced a stampede to see who can do the most, or at least talk about doing the most, for farmers.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is one of those most concerned. Dole has been searching for ways to help some of his most endangered troops — including Sens. James Abdnor of South Dakota, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Mack Mattingly of Georgia and Bob Kasten of Wisconsin — win farmers' favor.

Nine months into the new farm law there has been little sign of an immediate turnaround in the agricultural economy, and Republicans are worried that in some close races that issue could determine the outcome. Any dissatisfaction among farm voters would tend to penalize incumbents.

Dole, together with other GOP lawmakers, has been putting together a farm package with an expanded export subsidy for wheat, soybeans and corn as its centerpiece.

The subsidy, similar to one already in effect for cotton and rice, would permit farmers to sell their grains at whatever the market would bring while guaranteeing them a higher price, with the difference made up from the Treasury.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The area around Pampa and east towards Laketon finally got a good rain last Tuesday night. This was one of the last dry areas in the Texas Panhandle. Some of that rain will probably cause a few fields to be replanted where farmers had already planted real deep trying to get the seed down to moisture.

FIRE IN THE BARN

Forage producers and purchasers need to be cautious of the moisture of hay at time of baling and storing.

Barn fires due to unfavorable hay drying conditions caused by rains and high humidity can be a real problem.

Producers should keep a careful watch on hay stored in buildings the first four to six weeks. When the temperature of hay reaches 150 to 175 degrees F., bacteria and molds in the hay are killed, but oxidation continues and the hay may become extremely hot.

There is a serious danger that a barn fire will occur when the temperature goes above 160 degrees F. Fire pockets may occur in the hay when temperatures reach 175 to 185 degrees F.

Producers can best check the temperature of forage by probing with a steel rod and inserting a thermometer attached to a wire. Use a thermometer that will record a temperature of at least 200 degrees F.

If hay reaches a temperature of 140 degrees F., it should be checked daily. At 160 degrees F., hay should be checked hourly, and at 180 degrees, it should be removed from the barn.

Since removing hot hay from a barn may hasten spontaneous combustion, alert the fire department to stand by before starting the removal process.

To prevent a large economic loss of forage and facilities, producers should strive to bale hay at the optimum moisture content of 13 to 15 percent. A hay preservative must certainly be considered at moisture levels of 18 percent or higher if weather conditions prevent drying to the optimum level.

FARM SAFETY WEEK IS SEPT. 21-27

Theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Be Protected from the Unexpected".

The theme focuses on certain precautions that agricultural producers can take to reduce the potential for accidents.

For example, farm and ranch operators can greatly reduce the risk of serious injury or death from the unexpected overturn by equipping their tractors with roll-protected cabs or protective frames (ROPS) and wearing their safety belt to keep them within the zone of protection afforded by the steel around them.

Also, people can help protect themselves from many safety and health hazards to help them avoid unpleasant surprises during their day.

These and other measures will help protect farm and ranch workers from the unexpected.

North Texas weaver practices timeless art

By BOBBIE GRANT
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — The first thing one notices is the feeling of timelessness.

The unhurried, rhythmic clack of the loom ... the whistery voice of the spinning wheel ... the low rumble of the hand-turned drum.

The weaver's trade is not for the impatient. The product grows by the row — slowly — explains Florence Mays of Sherman, who has been practicing her craft eight years.

"I do it all. I card my wool,

spin the thread, then weave the fabric. It's challenging. It's wonderful."

She lifts a wad of dirty, tangled, raw wool from a gaping sack.

"When you start with raw wool, it's a long way to a finished piece," she explains. "First you hand-card it, then you put in on the carding machine and card it again, then you wash it."

The hand carder, two wooden blocks covered with metal tines, get out the "big" dirt and tangles as she rubs the raw wool between them.

Then comes the machine carding — feeding the mass onto the metal-tined drum, turning it by hand as it creates a soft sheet of wool. After a gentle washing, it is ready to be spun into thread.

The Sherman weaver kicks off her shoes as she settles beside her spinning wheel. She plucks a thread from the fluff of wool, pulls it taut and starts the wheel.

"I like to be barefooted when I spin," she grins. The feathery thread stretches, winding onto the bobbin.

"It's not hard once you learn

to keep the tension steady and twist as you go. It's relaxing; you can let your mind run free, even watch television. It's the weaving that is lots of work. But it grows on you."

On the loom is an 18-inch-wide strip of soft brown fabric, pricked with nubby dots of red, green, yellow and blue.

"I'm weaving fabric to make tote bags. The wool is its natural color and it's mixed with dog hair from 'So-So,' my poodle terrier. The color comes from the carpet thread I'm using for the warp."

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2 For 3

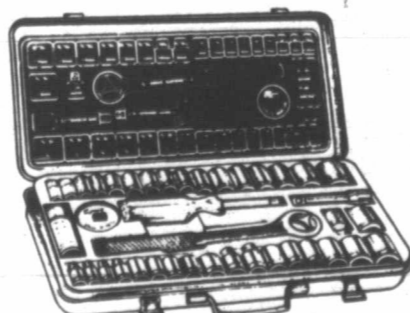
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Sale Price. Quality Products For Home, Family Murphy Oil Soap, 32-fl.-oz. bottle. K mart Dust 'n Clean, 10-oz.-net-wt. size. Soft Scrub cleanser for scouring, 26 fl. oz. Shout stain remover for laundry, 22 fl. oz. Zion fruit bars; flavors, 1.75-lb. net wt. Dry-roasted peanut choice, 16-oz. net wt.

Pond's cream and cocoa butter, 8 fl. oz. Ivory shampoo or conditioner, 15 fl. oz. Clorox PreWash for laundry, 15 fl. oz. Secret roll-on deodorant, 1.25 fl. oz. Our 2.27 Skein, 4-ply yarn*, 8-oz. net wt. Lysol cleaner, 17-oz.-net-wt. or 28 fl. oz. Wood clothespins with springs, Pkg. of 50. Fruit 'n Flower foaming bath oil, 50.7 fl. oz. Carpet Fresh; scents, 14-oz. net wt. 20, 21x31" Easy Wipes. Many uses. Calgon bath beads, 15-oz. net wt. *Acrylic



2 Bars 96¢

Sale Price. Zest deodorant soap to help beautify skin. 5-oz. net wt.



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4806	Console TV	589.99	579.99	10.00
42511	Portable TV	549.99	394.99	155.00
2280	Storm Door	154.99	124.99	30.00
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62461	Vacuum	82.99	67.99	15.00
88862	Microwave	459.99	309.99	150.00
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Most departments will give pregnant officers desk job

By The Associated Press

A number of police departments across the state say they would transfer a pregnant patrol officer to a desk job if she requested the move, but at least one officer says she was fired for her "condition."

Generally, the larger the department, the larger the latitude for allowing personnel to change jobs or shifts when they are expecting a baby.

Lisa Lytle, a former Kaufman patrol officer, was fired last week after asking to trade her patrol car for a desk. Lytle, who is two months pregnant, said her uniform, bulletproof vest and gun-belt no longer fit properly.

Because the uniform did not fit, she showed up to work in civilian clothing and was fired for insubordination.

Kaufman Police Chief Jack Lawley told the Dallas Morning News that because he only has 10 officers, he could not immediately grant Lytle's request.

For the Dallas Police Department, a much larger staff makes accommodating pregnant patrol officers easier, said personnel Lt. Larry Wesson.

"The way we handle it is once we're notified, if she wants to come off the street, we will go ahead and take her off. If she wants to stay on we let her decide when to leave," Wesson said. "If she decides she needs to come off when she first becomes pregnant... we'll work with her to get her off."

Wesson said his department probably could arrange a transfer in the same day and the officer would be allowed to wear civilian clothing.

Mrs. Lytle, who had been on the job one year, filed a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on Sept.

5—six days before she was fired.

Officials in Tyler require the officer to bring a doctor's note saying she should be removed from street duty, said Sandra Nauls-Mast, community relations officer.

"We did have that situation last year. She was wearing the uniform then it got to where the (gun) belt was too heavy, so she was transferred," Nauls-Mast said.

Nauls-Mast said a job switch probably would take a couple of days. The Tyler police department has 127 officers, she said.

Rowlett Police Chief Bill Fitzgearld said his department of 24 officers has no written policy dealing with pregnant female patrol officers because the situation has not arisen.

Officials in the Universal City Police Department also had not had the situation occur.

"We haven't made any separate policy on that because we would treat it like any other illness, because it really is no different," Fitzgearld said.

Just like an officer with a medical difficulty, a pregnant officer would be granted a transfer right away, he said.

In Austin, the department allows officers a six-week paid maternity leave, plus any unpaid leave an officer feels is necessary, but "they can continue to work up until delivery," said Kelye Norris, spokeswoman for the department.

But, in El Paso and Amarillo officers are automatically placed on desk duty, officials in both departments said.

"They are put on light duty automatically, filling a position where normal exposure to hazardous physical conditions is not present," said Sgt. Hank DiMatteo, El Paso police public information officer.

Quilt-makers revving thimbles in wake of theft

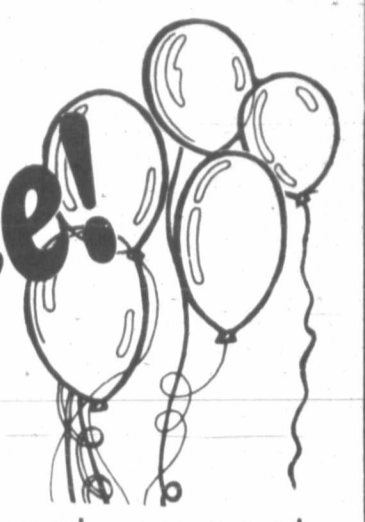
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—Women still smarting from the theft of the Sesquicentennial quilt they sewed together are rolling up their sleeves and revving their thimbles to make another one.

Burglars took the quilt Tuesday from the Beaumont Nutrition for the Elderly Inc. The red, white and blue quilt sporting the Texas Sesquicentennial logo was to be raffled off in December to pay for a catered

Christmas dinner at their Sevilla Apartment complex. It was one of many projects residents used to keep active and to do something for themselves. The nutrition center had borrowed the quilt to display it at a health fair.

"We're going to make another one. That's the only thing I think we can do," said a determined Jessie Ray, one of the residents who helped make the quilt.

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Worship 10:40 A.M.
Worship 6:30 P.M.

DAILY Mon.-Fri. 7:30 P.M.

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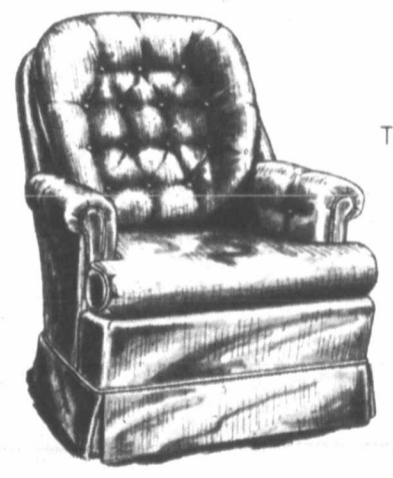
Men's Slip-on HUSH PUPPIES Grey or Brown \$31⁹⁷	108 Pr. Childrens JUMPING JACKS Reg. \$34.95 \$21⁹⁷
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Swivel Rocker



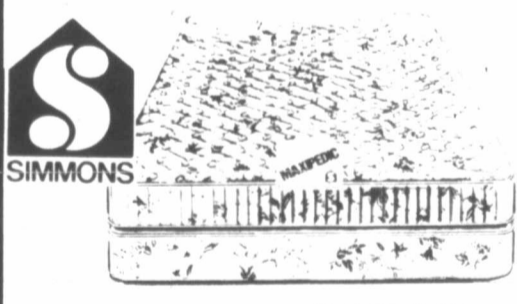
Top quality coil spring construction with solid foam button tufted back. Traditional styling and a wide range of colors makes this America's top seller! Hardwood frame for durability, luxurious touch for comfort.

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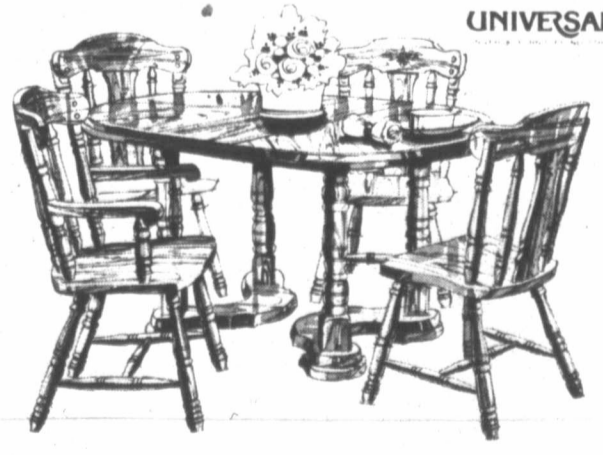
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Cotton-Eyed Joe' king to perform here

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Despite a varied musical background — former lead singer of The Boxtops, bassist for rockers Johnny and Edgar Winter and warm-up act for Kenny Rogers — Isaac Payton Sweat has returned to his country roots.

Sweat will be appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in M.K. Brown Auditorium in a fund-raiser for the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Woman's Association. The Pampa stop is part of what he calls his sesquicentennial tour of towns in Texas and New Mexico.

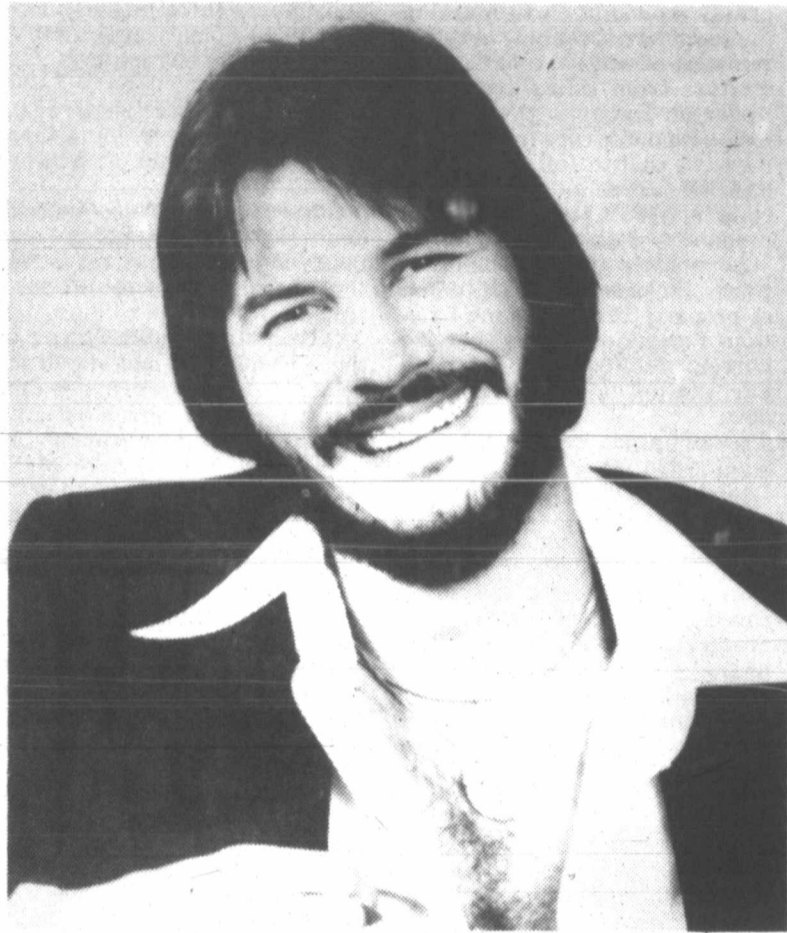
"I play all kinds of music," Sweat said in a telephone interview from Waco, where he and the Yellow Rose Band from Houston performed Wednesday. "It's just that country's my roots, and I decided about 10 years ago I'd just quit fighting it and play strictly country."

Those country roots run as deep as the relationship between father and son.

Sweat, who is billed as "king of the Cotton-Eyed Joe," began his musical career in Port Arthur where he was influenced by his father's pickin' and singing in the bluegrass group, The Fruit-Jar Drinkers. Sweat said he and his father played in several bands together when Isaac was a teenager.

He said his father still performs in the Port Arthur area at the age of 80.

In the 1960s, Sweat replaced Alex Chilton as lead singer of The Boxtops to form The New Boxtops. Later, he played bass on several albums and tours with



Isaac Payton Sweat

Johnny and Edgar Winter. And one of his early groups was the Cosmic Cowboys, who cut an album produced by Kenny Rogers.

In 1975, he toured as the warm-up act for Rogers, and his association with Rogers led him to a

spot on *The Tonight Show*.

The current tour was prompted by the success of Sweat's recording of the classic "Cotton-Eyed Joe," which he said became quite popular in the Houston area.

"We sold a lot of records and now we're trying to capitalize on

that hit record," he said.

He said Pampa concert-goers can expect a "real country show," with one rock'n'roll song thrown in to prove he can still play it. The concert will consist of old country classics and newer material, he explained.

"It's just about as country as you can get," Sweat said. "If they're expecting Ozzy Osbourne, they better stay home."

But, for now, Sweat is hoping to make it to Pampa with his band and equipment intact. He said the group's truck was stolen a week ago and the band's equipment was stolen a week before that.

Still, Sweat said, this tour has been better organized and freer of mishaps than previous ones. He recalled one instance when his agent told him he was scheduled to perform in Las Vegas. But when he arrived, there was no performance scheduled.

"Ninety percent of the tours I go on are disasters," he said. "It's just these acts God that are screwing things up."

For ticket information, call 669-2410 or M.K. Brown Auditorium at 665-4841. All proceeds from the concert will go to the American Business Women's Association's scholarship programs designed to help young women in the business world.

Tax-deductible pledges and donations made by the public will also allow area handicapped and underprivileged children and families to attend the show at no charge. By sponsoring children, donors will receive tickets to the show as well.

ACT I plans new season

The board of ACT I, Pampa's Area Community Theater, has announced a season of thrills, romance, comedy and inspiration, and it's inviting area residents to become a part of it.

The community theater, now in its fourth year, is currently offering its season tickets at \$15.

ACT I president Kayla Richerson said the tickets not only enable people to come to the three productions, they

and younger. The discount enables teens and children to save \$2 off the regular admission price.

Memberships and season tickets are available by calling Rick and Sandy Crosswhite, 665-7393, or any ACT I board member.

Rehearsals are underway for the 1987 ACT I season opener, Ira Levin's thriller *Death-trap*. Directed by Lon Morris College graduate and High Plains NTS employee Kent



give holders voting privileges at general meetings, a regular newsletter, the opportunity to vote on coming productions, an invitation to the annual banquet and entrance to gala opening night receptions. A \$1 membership gives a member voting rights at the general meetings and a regular newsletter. Also new this year is a \$4 youth discount for people 18

Godfrey, the gripper will be presented Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Pampa Middle School.

Bernard Slade's *Romantic Comedy* follows in February and will be directed by Pampa High School history teacher Rochelle Lacy.

The classic play, *The Rainmaker*, will be the season's finale in May. It will be directed by Kent Godfrey.

Sophia Loren returns to TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sophia Loren was in New York promoting perfume when she spotted a story in a magazine about the mother of a drug addict who went undercover to bust a cocaine ring.

"She did it and sent everyone to prison," Miss Loren says. "She dismantled a business worth millions."

That story was turned into a script for Miss Loren's first

movie in two years, *Courage*, which CBS will telecast on Wednesday, Sept. 24. The three-hour movie also stars Billy Dee Williams and Hector Elizondo.

Miss Loren wanted to meet the woman she portrays in *Courage*, but wasn't able to.

"I think she's still protected by the police," she says. "I couldn't meet her. Once they said maybe, then it was as though I shouldn't have asked. After all, her family is involved."

Miss Loren, wearing a yellow dress, sits with her bare feet tucked

beneath her on a couch in her secluded hotel bungalow as she talks about how the movie came about. Her hair is dark blonde and long. She wears a pair of glasses, the kind that she promotes.

"I was in New York on a promotion tour for my perfume, Sophia," she says. "I read a lot. I saw this article by Michael Daly in New York Magazine. I was very interested in the strength and power of this woman."

"She was Spanish, not an American, so I thought I could play the role. Two days later I got a call from the producers about the story. I said I had read it and was interested. The script went fast because the article was so well written and researched."

The movie was filmed on location in New York and Toronto, where Miss Loren was accompanied by her youngest son, Edoardo Ponti, who made his movie debut with her two years ago in her last picture, *Aurora*, for NBC. She and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, also have another son, Carlo.

While his mother was before the camera for *Courage*, Edoardo, 13, was at work on a screenplay.

"I haven't seen it," she says. "He wouldn't tell me the title. He's sending his screenplay to

Stephen Spielberg. He's having a good time. I let him do it. Why not?"

This is Miss Loren's third TV movie. Her first was her film biography, in which she played both herself and her mother.

Miss Loren's last theatrical film was *A Special Day* in 1977, which also starred Marcello Mastroianni, her frequent co-star.

"Marcello and I have a new project, *Saturday, Sunday and Monday*, which we'll do with Peter Bogdanovich," she says. "It's a wonderful comedy taken from an Italian play. It's like the films I used to make with Vittorio de Sica, funny and tragic at the same time. Like we Italians are." It was de Sica who directed her Academy Award performance in *Two Women* in 1960.

She describes the upcoming film with Mastroianni as the story of a family.

"Marcello and I play a kind of mature couple with troubles with the family and the great love we have for each other," she says.

Miss Loren will also star in an NBC miniseries based on Mario Puzo's autobiographical novel about a strong-willed Italian immigrant who keeps her family together to achieve the American dream.

KGRO Top 20

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

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
2. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
3. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
5. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" Glass Tiger
6. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
7. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
8. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean
9. "Heaven in Your Eyes" Loverboy

10. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q
11. "Walk This Way" Run-DMC
12. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson
13. "Love Walks In" Van Halen
14. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
15. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
16. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
17. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
18. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel
19. "Baby Love" Regina
20. "Typical Male" Tina Turner

- Most Requested Songs:
1. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
 2. "Amanda" Boston
 3. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force

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Ireland

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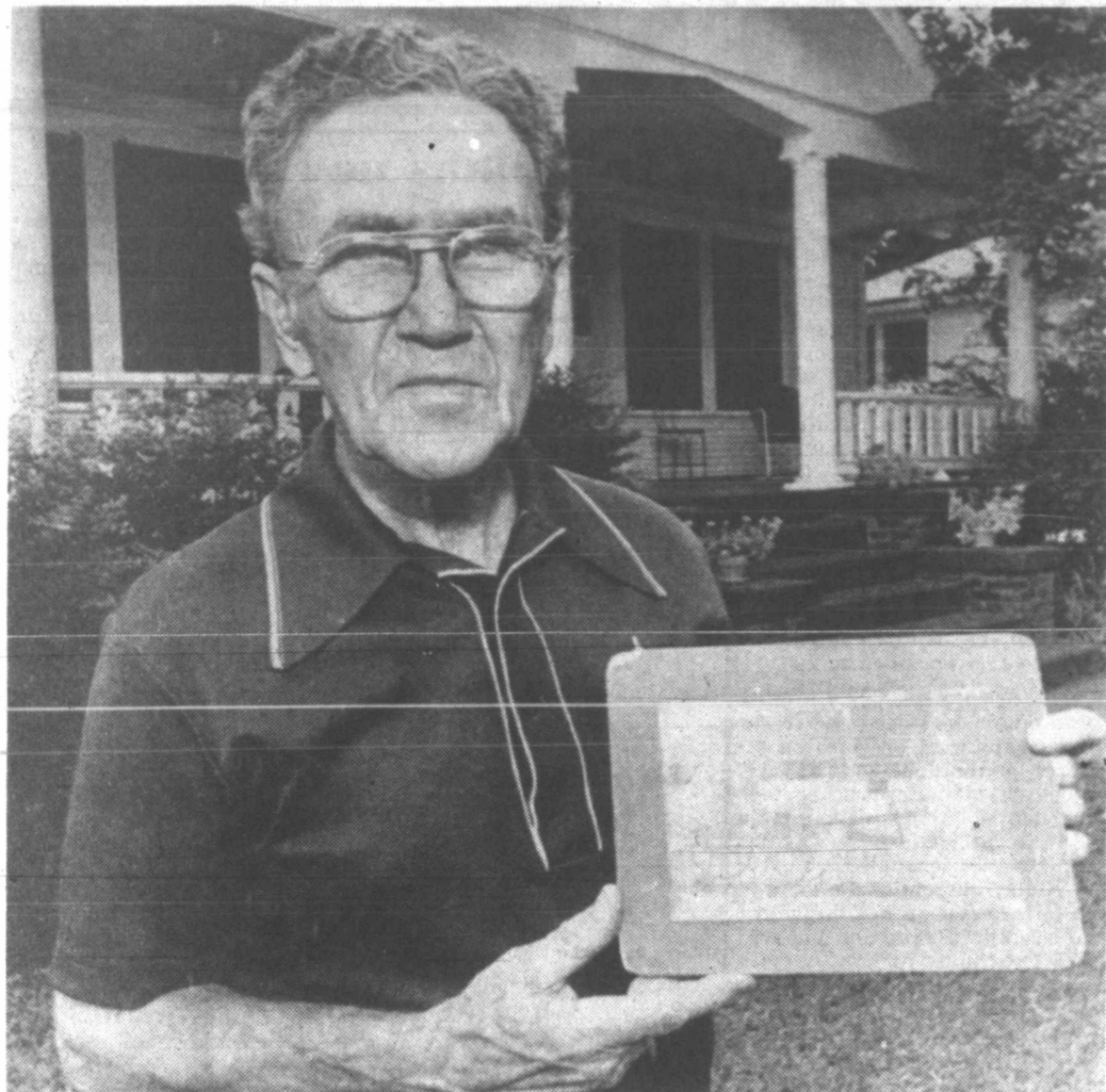
An old legend says that Ireland was born when a bit of heaven fell to earth. It must be true; this is the most wonderful place we've toured! The countryside, so lush you can smell the green, is dotted with castles still occupied by the families whose ancestors built these feudal homes centuries ago. The ancient villages seem frozen in a gentler time, their people, oddly modern by contrast.

Oh, yes, the people, you can't imagine the pleasure of being welcomed as friends ... as family.

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Dinah & Peggy

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Pampa, Texas,
U.S.A. 79063

Days gone bye



J.J. Murphy Jr., 80, of Palestine poses with a photo of the grandstands from the horse

track in Palestine during the early 1900s.

(AP Laserphoto)

Residents recall years when horse race gambling legal

By KELLEY SHANNON
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A grassy mound of earth marking the south turn is the only tangible remnant of what once attracted visitors from miles around to Anderson County.

The old horse race track now is merely a pasture full of tall grass and bull nettle. But to some local residents, it's a place that brings memories of days long gone.

Located in the 2500 block of North Jackson Street, the patch of property reminds some longtime Palestine citizens that the current debate over legalizing pari-mutuel betting is nothing new.

Gambling on horse races was legalized in Texas in 1905, but the Legislature later repealed the measure.

During the racing years, visitors came to Palestine from all over East Texas for the horse races — complete with packed grandstands and plenty of gambling.

C.W. Jander, whose family owned the race track, said he remembers when horse races were quite an attraction in Palestine.

His uncle, John Jander, and father, William Jander, helped build the track and grandstands, he said.

Near the track were stables for about 20 horses, said Jander, who at years old fondly recalls the days he rode racehorses himself. "They'd have a large crowd,"

he said. "It was the entertainment center from this district and all the surrounding towns."

Although horse races were run about every three months, there usually was plenty of activity at the track between race days, Jander said.

"People out there were racing their horses and training them every day," he said. "I was out there."

Other longtime Palestine residents say they were not quite as involved in the horse races, but they remember the old race track.

Oliver McReynolds is one of those people. He said one of his relatives had a racehorse that ran at the track, which featured sulky and traditional racing.

"It was quite an event," McReynolds said. "I just remember the crowds of people would be there at the races."

Dana Pennybacker, 90, and J.J. Murphy Jr., 80, also vaguely recall the Palestine horse races in the early 1900s. Both Pennybacker and Murphy said they remember taking rides out near the race track with their fathers.

"On Sundays he'd take us to church, and then sometimes after church he'd take us for a ride," said Murphy, whose family rode around Palestine in a horse-drawn surrey.

Pennybacker said his uncle, a school superintendent, owned a horse that raced at the Palestine track.

"My mother, years later,

would laugh about him having a horse or two that raced up here," Pennybacker said.

The men said most of those who went to the races did their share of gambling.

"There was betting, yes," Jander said. "Nobody said anything about it in that day and time."

Some of the men said they believe betting on horse racing will return to Texas. After its first run in Texas in the early 1900s, pari-mutuel betting was legalized again in 1933, but outlawed during a special legislative session in 1937.

Since then numerous bills have been introduced calling for the return of pari-mutuel wagering. Texas lawmakers recently passed a bill that would permit local option pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races subject to the outcome of a statewide referendum.

Pennybacker said he believes if horse racing returns, it will bring with it an increase in crime.

Murphy said he wouldn't mind seeing the return of pari-mutuel wagering.

"If it was controlled right, I'd like to see it," he said. "I think it's going to come back this time."

McReynolds said horse racing would help the East Texas economy because this is a good area for raising horses.

"I think it'll help the horse growers here in East Texas grow more horses," he said. "I think it would be fine to bring it back."

Aliens arrested at Air Force base

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — A total of 571 illegal aliens have been arrested at Laughlin Air Force Base near here so far this year, compared with 308 apprehended at the base during 1985, a base spokesman said Wednesday.

"They are being found all over base in family housing and wandering around the streets. They just think it's another town," base spokesman John Stein told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Stein said no illegal alien had been apprehended on the base flightline.

"Security is too good for them to get in there. Anyone that isn't in uniform and recognized is going to be challenged," Stein said.

The base spokesman predicted the number of apprehensions will about double last year's arrests before the year ends.

There are no plans to beef up security, according to Stein. The base feels that present security measures are adequate.

"That is why we are picking them up so successfully," he said.

Stein said many of the aliens are picked up near the main gate along the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. The aliens are turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol at Del Rio, he said.

Mapping school to relocate in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Defense Department mapping school designed to train Latin American students is moving from Panama to Fort Sam Houston and will begin operations in two years, a DOD spokesman said.

The Defense Mapping Agency's Cartographic School in Fort Clayton, Panama, will move to a building at Fort Sam Houston, which will undergo a \$1 million renovation to accommodate 20 instructors and about 300 students a year, agency spokeswoman Rose McMullen said.

The school, with a \$2 million annual operating budget, is moving because the Panama Canal Treaty requires a number of U.S. facilities to leave the area by the end of the century, she said.

Syphilis cases down in Bexar County

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A drop in the reported cases of syphilis in Bexar County may be caused by safer sex practices among middle-class homosexual men triggered by a fear of AIDS, a health official said Thursday.

Reported cases of syphilis in the county during the first seven months of this year dropped to 388, compared with 472 during the same period last year, officials said.

Gerry Dabbs, a federally trained health specialist and consultant to the Metropolitan Health District, said that the county's syphilis reduction in was almost entirely brought about by changes in the sexual practices among the middle-class homosexual men most likely to contract the disease.

Authorities are concerned that the county's heterosexual population may not be as careful as middle-class homosexuals.

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Wigwams await wanderers

By JOYCE A. VE NEZIA
Associated Press Writer

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP) — Pity the traveler who rests in something as mundane as a motel room. In Cave City, weary wanderers can sleep in wigwams.

The proprietor of Wigwam Village is not an Indian pitching tepees in his back yard.

Rather, Roger Proffitt is the lucky owner of a rare bit of American architecture that fascinates tourists and draws curious architects and photographers from around the world.

"It's something different," Proffitt said. "Kids really like it, and we have an awful lot of new-lweds."

"People from all over the world stay here — we've had 'em from Finland, Germany, Australia," he said. "They can't believe it, hardly."

One man liked the conical atmosphere so much he has lived in wigwam No. 13 for nine years.

"Louis Marty is 86 years old and he takes his meals with us," Proffitt said.

Proffitt and his wife, Elizabeth, have operated Wigwam Village for 33 years, since they became its third owner.

The concrete-and-steel structures were started in 1936 and completed a year later by Frank Redford, an imaginative native who patented the idea.

"The big main building has 13 tons of steel and 38 tons of concrete," Proffitt said proudly. "It costs quite a bit to build one. I imagine it would be cost-prohibitive today."

Originally, there were seven Wigwam Villages; today, only two remain. Besides the village in Cave City, the only other one he knows of is near San Bernardino, Calif., Proffitt said.

The others — in Oklahoma, Florida, Alabama and one that used to be just eight miles away from Cave City — have long since been torn down in the

name of progress, Proffitt said.

But he and his wife have carefully tended their unusual resting ground. The wigwams are freshly whitewashed every two or three years, and flower beds dot the property.

Inside each wigwam is a round room with just enough space for a double bed, a dresser and a chair. Each building also has a small private bathroom.

The furniture, made of bent hickory wood, is just as classic as the giant wigwams decorated with red zigzag stripes and squares.

"The furniture has been here since 1937 when the place opened," Proffitt said. "A lot of people want to buy it from us."

There are many other things in Wigwam Village that tourists want to buy, but that Proffitt won't sell, such as the colorful Indian prints that once were advertisements for Pontiac cars and the genuine Indian pottery that is hundreds of years old.

Tourists are allowed to purchase items such as small plaster-of-paris wigwams hand-painted by desk clerk Dorothy Turner or plastic tomahawks and leather moccasins.

Wigwam Village is usually full during the summer, many times with repeat visitors, Mrs. Proffitt said. Couples who spent their honeymoon at Wigwam Village frequently return for their anniversaries, she said. Others wander through the area after visiting nearby Mammoth Cave National Park.

"I guess they feel like it's something different," she said. "It's known all over the United States."

Other tourists are attracted by the art deco sign out front that blinks in neon red and green.

The price also draws travelers. A wigwam with a double bed is \$15 a night; two double beds cost \$20. In the winter, the prices fall by \$5.



AP Laserphoto

MODEL GUARDIAN — Guardian Angel's headquarters in New York City. Lisa Sliwa displays her modeling portfolio outside the

Guardian Angel a star

EDITOR'S NOTE — All that Lisa Sliwa set out to do was to crimp the style of New York's street criminals, and so she became a Guardian Angel. But gifted with an appealing personality, good looks and boundless energy, she's also achieved a kind of stardom. It hasn't begun to turn her head.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The television talk show announcer introduces the statuesque model in a green two-piece suit and silver slippers as the "toughest woman in New York."

Lisa Sliwa flashes her biggest smile and shakes hands with the host. She's used to introductions like that. And bemused by them.

"It's the glamorous model by day, Guardian Angel by night routine," she says. She also knows it's an irresistible media combination and she's not about to keep that moneymaking light under the proverbial bushel.

Lisa Sliwa, wife of Guardian Angel founder Curtis Sliwa, is what many strive to become in New York and very few achieve. She's much in the public eye.

She's a model, a lecturer, star of a video on self-defense, about to come out with her first book, and constantly in demand. Later on the day of the TV show, she patrolled the subways, followed by a European film crew.

Mrs. Sliwa, 28, says she didn't set out to get all this attention. She really set out to do something about crime in New York. She calls those who prey upon the weak "mutants."

She's a great guest on this morning show. She tells women to defend themselves and shows them how. A comb, for instance, raked across the face of an assailant works wonders. She mock demonstrates on host Regis Philbin where else it would work. Philbin mugs. The audience howls. Lisa flashes her smile.

"Keys," she says, "are natural brass knuckles. Hair sprays can blind. And they're both legal."

She talks about the latest crimes,

crack, and darts off into street vernacular about how a woman should take evasive or protective action when she sees a guy "scoping her out."

"She's pretty unflappable as models go. She arrived at the television headquarters in jeans, sneakers, two big rollers in her hair, no makeup. She doesn't mind being photographed that way."

She's also unflappable when she patrols with the Angels, wearing the Guardian Angel T-shirt, the identifying red beret, and the belt that proclaims "Sliwa."

She rides in limos but lives in an East Village railroad flat where the floor has just caved in, the rats are showing up, and the hot water sometimes doesn't work. ("I've boiled water to wash my hair to get to a modeling assignment.")

She's a college-educated Midwestern cheerleader who has often said her idea of crime in the affluent Chicago suburb where she grew up was wearing the same dress at a party as someone else.

Now, when she's not on what her husband somewhat mockingly calls the "star trip," her daily confederates are the street people around Times Square. She's made about a dozen citizen's arrests, the most publicized being a disruption of a mugging on Park Avenue.

She knocked the guy into a planter and threatened to dislocate his teeth if he didn't calm down until the police arrived. She was on the way to her book agent's office when she came across the mugging.

Another time she stared down a hoodlum and ordered him to "drop that blankety-blank knife." She did not say blankety-blank.

She's got a black belt in karate, but allows that back in high school shopping was her best sport.

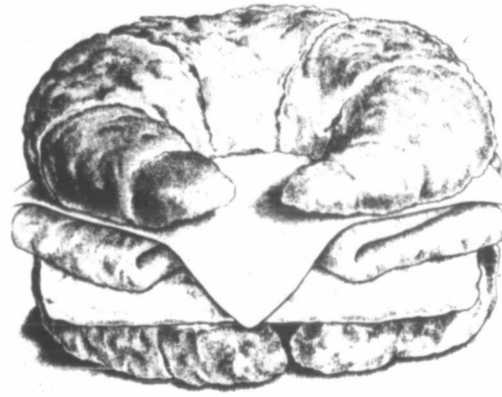
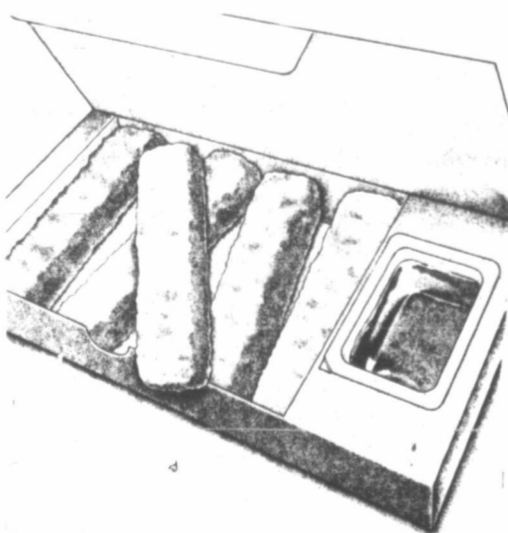
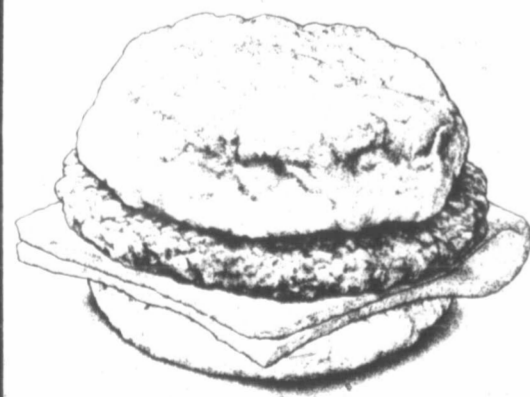
For a while, Mrs. Sliwa even thought of becoming a professional wrestler, but that may fall by the wayside.

"I've got the wrong body type for it," she says. "Women wrestlers are shorter and heavier. They can take the falls."

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., October 3, 1986 for ALL PURPOSE PAPER. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-95 Sept. 19, 21, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum, Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

3 Personal

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Lynn Allison, Director. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics. Free deliveries. Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

BE an important part of the restoration of "your" community. Excellent business opportunity available to the individual suited for a 78 billion dollar industry. Wash On Wheels offers marketing assistance, training and financing. Video tape available. 1-800-345-1-WOW.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling 669-6347

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6085.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 Concrete Construction. All types of concrete construction. Truck and back hoe, free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

ACOUSTIC Ceiling Spraying, telephone installation, wall paper hanging, painting. Free Estimates 665-9606.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Tototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLES TILE

Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free estimates. 665-5075.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWN MOWER repairs. Rottotiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tynch, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

FHA, VA Termite Inspections \$25 thru December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING: tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING
Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

NEW LISTING
Very nice three bedroom home on a large corner lot. Living room, utility room, central heat and air, double garage, priced at only \$38,000. MLS 805.

NEW LISTING
Executive office building on Kentucky. Two 18' x 22' offices, two 14' x 15' offices, conference room, reception area, three 1/2 baths, 54' x 72' shop area. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 792C.

CORNER LOT
Attractive 1 1/2 story home across from park. Formal living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, detached garage, steel siding for easy maintenance. MLS 760.

CHESTNUT
Price has been reduced on this gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Huge family room and dining room, finished basement has a large den, deep pile beige plush carpet throughout, isolated master bedroom, triple attached garage, plus a fourth detached garage, all the amenities. Call for appointment. MLS 503.

ASPEN STREET
Perfect family home with an excellent floor plan. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, sprinkler system, two storage buildings, double garage. MLS 694.

LYNN STREET
Beautiful three bedroom, brick home in excellent condition. Two huge living areas, 1 1/2 baths, two woodburning fireplaces, wood deck patio has a hot tub, double garage. MLS 719.

2413 NAVAJO
Neat and attractive three bedroom brick in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, utility room, double garage, water conditioner, plus a detached third garage. Priced at FHA appraisal. MLS 582.

2218 N. RUSSELL
Owners are anxious to sell this nice two bedroom home convenient to shopping. Large living room, gas fireplace, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 536.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-5413
Dena Whittle 669-7813
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jorma Ward, GRI, Broker

WE SPEND WINTERS IN THE SUN

PRICE REDUCED
3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of closets, study, plus sunroom, plus more. Reduced to \$114,000. Call 669-4975 or 669-3917

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

OPEN HOUSES
We welcome your inspection
SUNDAY 2-5
2505 DOGWOOD

3-2-2 Beautiful brick in excellent condition. Unusual ceiling treatments and crown moldings and picture frame paneling. 8' china cabinet and built-in desk in dining room. Atrium doors open to patio/deck. Sprinkler system. MLS 686.

2204 N. WELLS
Attractive 3 bedroom. Large living-den-dining area with freestanding fireplace. Bay window with seat storage. Sliding glass doors to latticed patio. Newly remodeled bath. Range and dishwasher stay. Priced to sell. \$42,000. MLS 780.

COUNTRY HOME
20 Acres plus nice 3 bedroom home. Water well with new submersible pump. 36' x 60' Quonset barn. Chicken house. Orchard. House has some recent improvements. Large country kitchen. Central heat. MLS 755-885,000.

DIRECTIONS: Go north past Walnut Creek Estates approximately 1/2 mile. Look for flags. Turn east 1 mile.

BUY A HOME FROM COLDWELL BANKER. SAVE 15 TO 30% OFF REGULAR PRICES ON OVER 100 SELECTED ITEMS AT SEARS.

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Marie Eastman 665-5436

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

14s Plumbing & Heating

GE'E'S Plumbing. This coupon, 9-21 to 9-26, good for 25% discount on regular sewer cleaning prices. 669-9932.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

18 Beauty Shops

2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs, 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

HOUSECLEANING
669-3460

SERVICES UNLIMITED

Housecleaning, carpet cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Bonded. Quality work, reasonably priced. 665-3111.

WILL do general housekeeping. Call 665-9329.

LET me clean your house or office. Highly referenced. Days, evenings, weekends. 665-6436.

WILL babysit, my home. \$25 per child, per week. 665-1020.

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

BIG Bonus Money! The Texas Army National Guard is offering cash enlistment bonuses of \$1500 to \$2000. Over \$5000 in college tuition assistance plus student loan repayment programs to qualified individuals. Check it out! Call 665-5310.

NEEDED. front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardest.

ATTENTION GUYS-GALS TRAVEL

Immediate openings for 5 sharp guys and gals that are free to travel the entire U.S. demonstrating a new product. Must be 18 or over, single and free to start immediately. No experience necessary, transportation furnished, return guaranteed. Earnings of \$300 a week and up after 2 week paid training. For interview contact Mr. Regan, 665-1669, room 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday only.

WE SERVICE ALL makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

STUBBS Inc. We sell water heaters, pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines. 1239 S. Barnes.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it! Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK Firewood for sale. Call after 5, 665-6609.

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE

\$25 ABC Rental Center. 665-0096

YOUR CHILD'S CHRISTMAS DREAM

New Ocean Pacific Ind-style mini-car! Safe. 669-9754.

\$5000 Will Hold

On Layaway Any VCR 'Til Christmas

Major Brands Like RCA-Zenith-Sony-Magnavox

Pampa's Most Complete TV-Video Store

Coronado Center 669-3121

Hawkins TV & Video Store Pampa Mall 669-1728

M.C.I. TRANSPORTERS JOPLIN, MO

M.C.I. is now hiring OTR company drivers and owner/operators who would like to earn an above average income by being paid for performance. We have improved our pay package and it is one of the best in the industry. We offer the best benefits in the business and the best equipment.

WE REQUIRE:

- *2 years OTR tractor/trailer exp.
- *Good safe driving record
- *Good performance record
- *Well groomed appearance
- *Minimum age 25

WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING IN AMARILLO, TX

at the Holiday Inn at 1911 140 at Ross from 8 a.m. Monday September 29 through Wednesday evening October 1 For more information call 1-800-641-7596 and ask for Traci.

WE OFFER:

- *Mileage pay empty and loaded
- *Stop off pay
- *Load and unload pay
- *Performance bonus
- *Safety bonus
- *Temporary permits paid
- *Percentage on tolls in certain areas
- *Escrow fund with interest paid quarterly
- *Health insurance available
- *Well maintained late model equipment

- *48 State Authority
- *Computerized Dispatch
- *Single and Team operation
- *Computer pay

M.C.I. TRANSPORTERS, INC.

A BURLINGTON NORTHERN MOTOR CARRIER JOPLIN, MO

21 Help Wanted

HOUSE OF Lloyd now hiring demonstrators to show fantastic gifts and toys. Free \$300 kit and training. No collecting or delivering. JoAnn, 806-857-2553.

ATTENTION! Now interviewing for Christmas selling. Sell where you live or work. Call Avon Products, 665-5854.

LADIES wanted to sell custom fitted preloved artificial nails. 375-2413, 826-5970.

THE Pampa Club is now taking applications for salad prep/broiler cook personnel. Contact Chef Baker, 2nd floor NBC Plaza Bank Building. No phone calls.

WHEELER Care Center is now taking applications for a LVN. Apply in person or call 806-826-3505, 1000 S. Kiowa, Wheeler, Texas.

FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. 1/2 mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired - over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 109 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

NEW Ruger Super Single 6.22 caliber with 22 magnum cylinder, stainless, 300 rounds of 22 magnum shells. Mint condition. \$200. 669-2850 after 5:30.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

WATERBED. Simmons dual water restricted king sized bed. Uses standard king sized bedding. 4 months old Under guaranteed. \$600. 665-0388.

USED Carpet \$2 square yard. Call 669-9928 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair reupholstering. 806-665-8884, Pampa.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies. Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE ALL makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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- *Computerized Dispatch
- *Single and Team operation
- *Computer pay

M.C.I. TRANSPORTERS, INC.

A BURLINGTON NORTHERN MOTOR CARRIER JOPLIN, MO

53 Machinery and Tools

HELLIAR Rig. Complete with Tungsten, cups, regulator. \$150. 665-6622.

54 Farm Machinery

SELF Propelled swather, diesel, 900 hours, John Deere Model 2280. Also have swather trailer. 665-0151.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

BLACKKEYED Peas. Pinto Beans. You pick \$5 bushel. East of Mobeetie. Cindy Richardson, 826-5209.

FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. 1/2 mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

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Major Brands Like RCA-Zenith-Sony-Magnavox

Pampa's Most Complete TV-Video Store

Coronado Center 669-3121

House

1 Card of Thanks
15 Its A Girl
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun S.mithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Clubs
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
73 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

Need To Sell? 103 Homes For Sale

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3867

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
\$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed
Ready, 665-3761.

LIST and have open house with
Don Minnick. Call me on any
MLS listing. Associated Properties,
665-4911, residence 665-2767.

NEWLY listed, 3 bedroom
home, double garage, excellent
condition. Corner lot, FHA
approved, \$29,900. Sheds MLS
767 Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

REDUCED Price, 704 Lowry, 2
bedroom brick, single bath and
garage. Nearly new roof and
central heat/air. Nice neighbors.
665-1130 or 665-3781.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
REDUCED UNDER \$40,000
Brick veneer on North Russell.
Call 665-3667.

FHA 711 E. 15th
FHA 1508 Dwight
REDUCED 1815 Holly
Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m.
665-5158 for appointment

3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Garage,
workshop. Owner will
negotiate. 120 S. Faulkner. 857-
2226.

NICE 3 bedroom home, central
heat/air, single garage on large
lot. Austin School district.
\$39,500. 669-9406.

3 bedroom brick large, 2 baths,
double carport, large storage.
Fireplace, central heat, free by
Marie Eastham, 665-4180,
REALTOR.

LIVING room, dining room,
kitchen, bath room, 2 bedrooms,
large, separate garage, large
cellar, 3 lots. All enclosed by
chain link fence. Debt free by
owner. Newly remodeled and
painted. Large trees. \$21,500. 669-
8725, 701 E. Albert.

2 houses on same lot. N. Some-
rville. 1 furnished, \$10,000. Mon-
day-Friday 665-0838, weekends
after 5 p.m. 665-3218.

3 bedroom, corner lot, Travis
area, attached garage, ceiling
fans, new storm windows, new
sewer. Assume FHA (will work
out down), refinance with
loan. 1837 N. Sumner. 665-6861.

HOUSE for sale. To be moved.
Well built 1200 square feet, 3
bedroom, 1 bath, \$1500 or best
offer. Call 665-1780, 669-9509.

\$22 Cinderella, FHA appraised
\$22,000, selling \$49,000.
956 Terry Road, under \$60,000
216 Dogwood, a real beauty.
\$92,500.
233 Miami easy to own \$15,900.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY

1985 E. Kingsmill, neat, clean
well arranged 2 bedroom MLS
750
1113 Darby, woodburning fire-
place, den, 2 bedroom, worth
the money. MLS 636.
322 Miami, exceptionally well
arranged 2 bedroom, nice carpet,
central heat MLS 616
509 Yeager, beginner's home in
good condition, MLS 768.
1305 Frederic, 2 bedroom, at the
edge of town, outbuildings, MLS
653.
611 E. Thut, Lefors, nice 2 bed-
room, good for beginners or re-
tiree. MLS 518.
Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Realtor.

FORMAL dining, 2 living areas,
office, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, double garage, brick
patio. Associated properties 665-
4911, Mildred 669-7801.

REPOSSESSED homes from
Government from \$1.00 plus re-
pairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/
Nationwide! Also tax prop-
erties. 216-453-3000, including
Sunday, Extension H1108.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114a Trailer Parks

MOBILE Home lot for rent. 734
Davis. 665-5644 after 5.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TURBO
1984 Dodge Daytona. Less than
15,000 miles. Turbo charged. All
the extras. \$7500 665-7137, 9-5.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer.
Loaded, low mileage. 669-9895.

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used
pickups, cars. 665-4018.

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 1976 8x35 Trailway. Cen-
tral heat and air, new carpet.
\$3700. 665-1193.

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL building for
rent, sale or trade. 6000 square
feet, 8 bays, 28 foot long with
8x10 overhead doors. Will rent
one or more bays. \$70 each. 800
Kingsmill. Call 353-3051 or
359-8828.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147,
business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

2.9% Has Given Us Plenty of Nice Trade-Ins

1985 SILVERADO Short wide, power win-
dows, tilt, cruise AM/FM Cassette, super
nice, 22,000 miles. Local bankers
truck. \$9350

1985 NISSAN 4x4, extended cab, 5
speed, 4 wheel drive, exceptionally nice,
low mileage. \$7995

1984 BRONCO XLT (Big) tilt, cruise,
28,000 miles, cowboy colors, blue/silver,
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One lady owner, 27,000 miles, complete-
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1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 doors,
38,000 miles. This black beauty has gray
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1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature
Series with moon roof, 31,000 miles. You
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THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY, INC.

804/465-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
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Theola Thompson 669-2027
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-4337
Sandra McBride 669-6448
Katie Sharp 665-8732
Dorothy Worley 665-6674
Janice Shedd, Broker
GRI, CRS 665-2039
Dale Robbins 665-3298
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Audrey Alexander
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Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc.

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104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well
water, 1, 5 or more acre home-
sites for new construction. East
on 60. Owner will finance. Balch
Real Estate, 665-8075.

104a Acreage

11.6 acres, 11 miles west of Pampa
on Highway 60. Double wide
mobile home, water well, stor-
age building, corrals. Owner
would consider financing. 669-
8397 after 6 p.m., 358-4827.

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL building for
rent, sale or trade. 6000 square
feet, 8 bays, 28 foot long with
8x10 overhead doors. Will rent
one or more bays. \$70 each. 800
Kingsmill. Call 353-3051 or
359-8828.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147,
business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

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103 Homes For Sale

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3867

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
\$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed
Ready, 665-3761.

LIST and have open house with
Don Minnick. Call me on any
MLS listing. Associated Properties,
665-4911, residence 665-2767.

NEWLY listed, 3 bedroom
home, double garage, excellent
condition. Corner lot, FHA
approved, \$29,900. Sheds MLS
767 Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

REDUCED Price, 704 Lowry, 2
bedroom brick, single bath and
garage. Nearly new roof and
central heat/air. Nice neighbors.
665-1130 or 665-3781.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
REDUCED UNDER \$40,000
Brick veneer on North Russell.
Call 665-3667.

FHA 711 E. 15th
FHA 1508 Dwight
REDUCED 1815 Holly
Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m.
665-5158 for appointment

3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Garage,
workshop. Owner will
negotiate. 120 S. Faulkner. 857-
2226.

NICE 3 bedroom home, central
heat/air, single garage on large
lot. Austin School district.
\$39,500. 669-9406.

3 bedroom brick large, 2 baths,
double carport, large storage.
Fireplace, central heat, free by
Marie Eastham, 665-4180,
REALTOR.

LIVING room, dining room,
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large, separate garage, large
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8725, 701 E. Albert.

2 houses on same lot. N. Some-
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3 bedroom, corner lot, Travis
area, attached garage, ceiling
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HOUSE for sale. To be moved.
Well built 1200 square feet, 3
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\$22 Cinderella, FHA appraised
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956 Terry Road, under \$60,000
216 Dogwood, a real beauty.
\$92,500.
233 Miami easy to own \$15,900.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY

1985 E. Kingsmill, neat, clean
well arranged 2 bedroom MLS
750
1113 Darby, woodburning fire-
place, den, 2 bedroom, worth
the money. MLS 636.
322 Miami, exceptionally well
arranged 2 bedroom, nice carpet,
central heat MLS 616
509 Yeager, beginner's home in
good condition, MLS 768.
1305 Frederic, 2 bedroom, at the
edge of town, outbuildings, MLS
653.
611 E. Thut, Lefors, nice 2 bed-
room, good for beginners or re-
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Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Realtor.

FORMAL dining, 2 living areas,
office, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, double garage, brick
patio. Associated properties 665-
4911, Mildred 669-7801.

REPOSSESSED homes from
Government from \$1.00 plus re-
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Nationwide! Also tax prop-
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121 Trucks For Sale

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.

Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1983 Honda Odyssey, asking
\$700. May see at 1108 S. Christy.

1984 Honda 125 3 wheeler. 665-
0180 after 5 p.m.

1978 Yamaha XS 1100. Fully
dressed. \$1000 or best offer. Call
665-6353.

BMW 900. One owner. 26,000
miles. Color matching fairs and
bags. Nice. \$2300 cash. 669-
7947.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2
miles west of Pampa, Highway
60. We now have rebuilt alternators
and starters at low prices.
We appreciate your business.
Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National
Auto Salvage. Prices start at
\$10. per set and up.

COMPLETELY rebuilt Dodge
360. \$650. 665-2504.



(AP Laserphoto)

FADING HOOPLA — Salesperson Emily Williams holds a Texadillo and Sesquicentennial plate as she stands among other Texas souvenirs at an official Texas Sesquicentennial Gift Shop

Sesquicentennial isn't over yet, but the party almost is

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Sesquicentennial isn't over, but the party soon may be.

"About the only place you hear 'sesquicentennial' mentioned today is the Miller beer commercials," says Sam Garner, spokesman for the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission. "And even they probably won't be doing that much longer."

The fading hoopla isn't all that surprising, given the current budget crisis and that the historic events Texas is celebrating — such as its declaration of independence from Mexico and the battles of San Jacinto and the Alamo — occurred in the first four months of 1836, Garner says. "We didn't expect the pace of interest to keep up with that of earlier this year," Garner says. "But that doesn't mean it's all over yet. There are still many local events planned."

Aside from the Texas State

Fair that starts Friday and a 3,500-mile auto rally that begins Oct. 11 in Plano, no other statewide events are scheduled. But more than 1,000 smaller events with Sesquicentennial themes, ranging from festivals to parades and concerts, are in the works.

Officials expect interest to pick up slightly in December as Texans from Houston and San Antonio to Dallas wind up the yearlong birthday bash with "Texas Admits To Being in the Union" balls on New Year's Eve.

But officials and participants throughout the state are already calling the Sesquicentennial a success, despite a faltering economy that forced the Sesquicentennial Commission to halve its staff and cut deeply into profits from commemorative doo-dads.

"From a participatory standpoint, it has been a huge success," Garner said. "More than 2,700 communities and associations organized to celebrate it.

But revenue projections on product sales and royalties that had gone into the millions were a little too heady."

Royalty income as of Aug. 31 was just over \$750,000 on retail sales of about \$15 million, he said.

"If we had had more money, we could have done more things," Garner said. "But considering the shape the state is in, we're tickled to death with the way things turned out."

The Lone Star State grabbed national headlines all year with its Texas-sized celebrations that included a visit from Britain's Prince Charles, the world's largest birthday cake, the biggest coordinated fireworks show and a six-month-long wagon train.

"The Sesquicentennial has helped people learn more about their heritage and made them proud of Texas, and the events of this year will be remembered for years to come," said June Holly, development director for the Harris County Heritage Society.

Your Autumn Wardrobe...

Deserves BoB Clements' Care.



BoB Clements
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning
Custom Draperies
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

CHOOSING A KITTEN

QUESTION: We promised to get our daughter a kitten for her birthday. Our requirements are modest: a kitten who is friendly and healthy. What should we look for?

ANSWER: Friendly and healthy often go hand in paw. A kitten who is active, bright, and responsive has a good chance of being physically healthy. You should also examine the appealing kitten carefully. Check to see that the eyes are clear and free of tears or other discharge. Check the mouth to make

sure the gums are free of sores. A thick glossy coat is a good sign. Check under that soft fur for a firm and muscular body, free of lumps and rashes. It is also a good idea to take him right over to your veterinarian for a more thorough examination.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

No. 1
401 N. Ballard
Open 24 Hours



No. 2
300 E. Brown
Open 7 a.m.
till 10 p.m.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986

 <p>Lean</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Lb.</p>	 <p>Tender Taste</p> <p>RIB-EYE STEAKS</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>Lb.</p>
 <p>Farm Fresh</p> <p>CANTALOUPE</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Each</p> <p>Locally Grown!!</p>	 <p>Ruby Red</p> <p>SEEDLESS GRAPES</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>

SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY!!

September 27, 1986

WE WILL BUY BACK YOUR FILLED JACK N' JILL DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATES

FOR 25¢ PER FILLED SHEET—NO LIMIT!!

GOOD ONLY THRU
SEPT. 21, 1986
TO
SEPT. 27, 1986

CERTIFICATES MUST HAVE 30 STAMPS TO FILL

<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>PARKAY OLEO</p> <p>1 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Pleasmor Grade "A"</p> <p>LARGE EGGS</p> <p>1 Doz.</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>
<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>COCA-COLA, DIET COKE</p> <p>CHERRY COKE</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>6 pk. 12 oz. Cans</p> <p>Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Frito-Lay</p> <p>DELTA GOLD POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>
<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>CRISCO SHORTENING</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>Regular/Butter</p> <p>3 Lb. Can</p> <p>Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Pillsbury</p> <p>FLOUR</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>

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THE NEW WAVE IN SWISS WATCHES.

See the newest Collection of Swatch Watches and Swatch Shields....

Yes, we will have a shipment of Swatch Shirts very soon!!!



THE ULTIMATE IN ADJUSTABLE SUNGLASSES



SWATCH SHIELD
—The patented ratchet—
is unique product feature.
Your SWATCH SHIELD is made of high grade plastic that is extremely durable and lightweight. It is ergonomically contoured for a wide and unimpeded field of vision. The worldwide patented ratchet system allows an easy adjustment to any face shape. Its aerodynamic design guarantees freedom of flow and prevents turbulence behind the lens.

Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00

669-1058