

Blizzard

Cold wave smacks the northern Plains, Page 6

Area football

High school results from week's battles, Pages 12-14



Rebel supplies

American weapons headed for rebels, Page 9

The Pampa News



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Sunday



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Abandoned tourist trap in Alanreed has lost its rattlers and has seen better days.

Permits decline during October

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Valuation of building construction issued city permits dropped more than \$1 million for the first month of the new fiscal year, but the calendar year totals are still nearly \$1.3 million ahead of last year.

The fiscal year, by which the city of Pampa operates its budget, begins Oct. 1, while the calendar year starts Jan. 1.

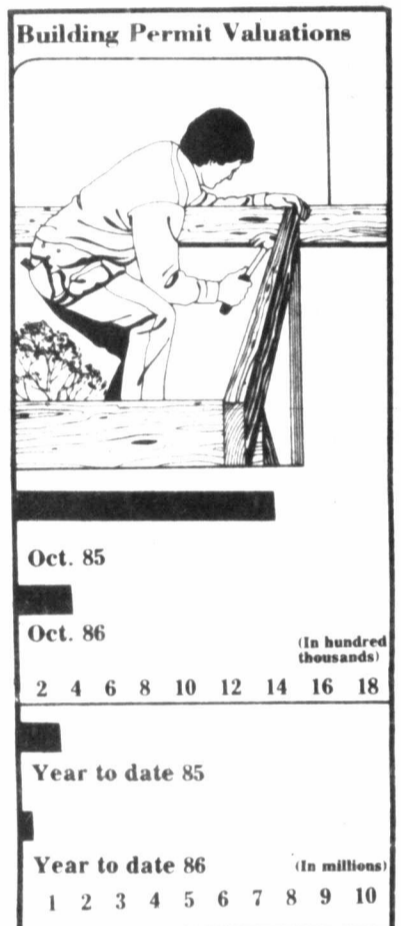
According to reports released Friday by David McKinney, Department of Building Inspection head, the city issued 27 building permits in October with a valuation of \$390,150. In October 1985 department personnel issued 29 permits for construction with a total valuation of \$1,405,341.

In the calendar year period to date, 190 permits have been issued with valuation listed at \$6,571,352, running \$1.28 million higher than the \$5,288,539 recorded in the first 10 months of 1985, McKinney reported.

Last month the permits were issued for two single-family dwellings with a valuation of \$290,000; five mobile homes, \$58,500; nine garages, \$19,150; four alterations or additions to dwellings, \$15,200; three alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$7,300; and four miscellaneous constructions, no value listed.

In October 1985 the valuation total had been helped by six single-family dwellings valued at \$458,000 and a commercial building valued at \$809,000.

The department collected \$991.50 in building permit fees last month, down from the \$2,608 received the previous October.



Sale of signs a reminder of Route 66's glory days

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

It was a long, narrow, sometimes lonely straight stretch of road that sliced through the Panhandle; its boredom broken by spectacular views of small canyons and welcome stops at small towns.

And always, there were those white shield-shaped signs that reminded drivers where they were: Route 66.

Today, cars and trucks zip along that same route, now Interstate 40, past McLean, Alanreed, Groom and the towns to the west. Parts of old Route 66 have become access roads or small town "drags," other parts have decayed.

And the signs, which epitomized the mobility of mid-century America, have all been taken down and locked into storage.

The 277 signs will go on the auction block Nov. 22 at the Austin City Coliseum as part of the state's auction of surplus stock.

The signs have been in storage since the last Route 66 signs in Texas were taken down near McLean last year.

The signs are only 2- or 3-foot pieces of aluminum or steel. But to residents and merchants in the small towns that thrived from Route 66 business, they represented more than just the name of a highway. To many, the highway was how they made their living.



Cooke remembers the highway boom.

Alanreed, which has never been an incorporated town.

"There was a bank here at one time, and a hotel. A bar, which was probably the only one in this part of the county," he recalls.

"There were some people who died at the hotel because they drank anti-freeze," he says. "You can't drink that methyl alcohol."

Cooke has lived in the Alanreed area nearly all his life.

"I was here when they put Route 66 up through here in the mid 1930s," he says. "They laid the last link of concrete at Jericho Gap between here and Groom."

At the time, the "new" highway posed as much of a threat to the Alanreed economy as I-40 does. Before U.S. 66 was laid between Chicago and Los Angeles, Alanreed thrived from the Rock Island Railroad.

"We shipped 103 carloads of watermelons out of here on the railroad," he says. "The Rock Island Line used to come through here, but the trucking took it away."

Business was in decline well before the interstate bypassed the town. Better access to Pampa and Amarillo drew people out of town shortly after World War II. The last senior class was graduated from Alanreed High School in 1955, although an elementary school still has an enrollment of 37. A run-down shack with a "Live Rattlesnakes" sign in front boasts of a tourism industry that is no more.

"There's no future, except us," Cooke says as local customers Sid and Orville Keese note their agreement. "And we're getting pretty old."

GROOM — Betty West and her daughter Alice Welles operate the Rock House folk art gallery from an old house just off Groom's main I-40 exit. There, they conduct art classes and sell handcrafted gifts to travelers and area residents.

Area and tourist business is slow now, so Welles must rely on mail-order sales and sales to downstate consignment shops for much of her business. Near the front entrance is a map where visitors poke pins to designate their hometowns.

Welles opened the gallery in 1980, when Groom was hit with the loss of its hospital, its railroad service and its Route 66 traffic.

Before that, West and her husband Jack operated the Groom Truck Terminal on the west side of town, on Route 66. They tried to keep the truck stop open for another two years after the highway lost its traffic, but they had to close the truck stop in 1982.

"With Jack, it was like getting rid of a child," West says, adding that her husband decided then to retire rather than move his business to the interstate exits.

"We kept real busy," she adds. "We were open 24-hours, seven days a week, so our business was a home away from home for truckers. We not only made customers we made a lot of friends."

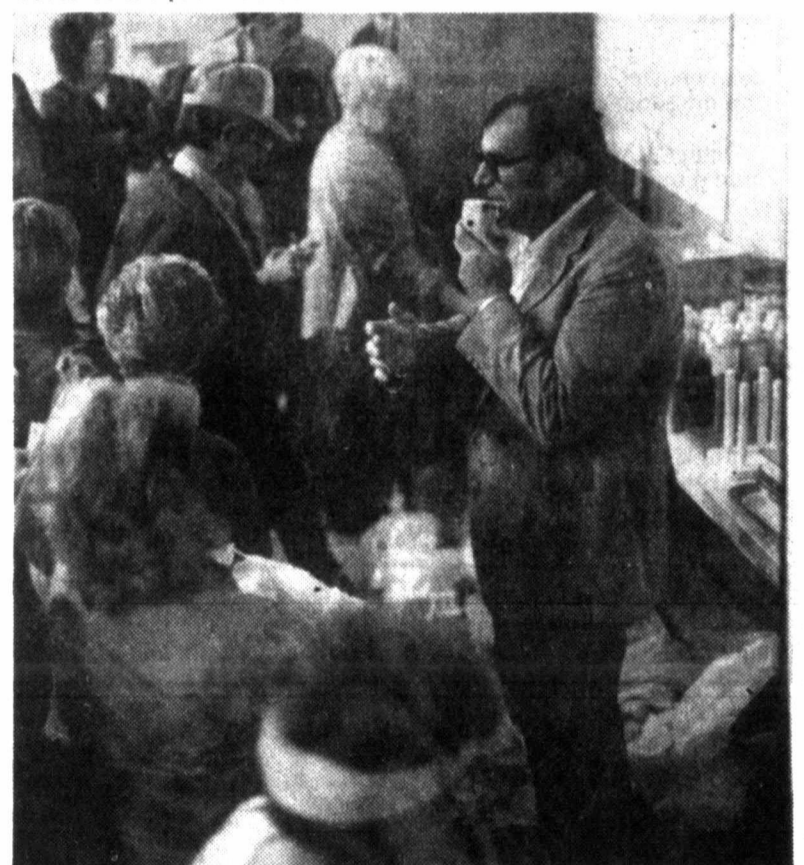
"It was a running joke in our family that we didn't know who to expect for Thanksgiving or Christmas because Dad would invite them to our house," Welles recalls.

"It's amazing how many people know about or remember Groom because of the highway," West says. "That's because they either stayed at the motels or ate at the Ranch House or the Golden Spread cafes."

West remembers climbing up on ladders to wash truck windows.

"I did everything but change oil and fix flat tires," West says. "But it kept me in good

See ROUTE 66, Page 2



Auctioneer Maurice Britten sells hospital supplies to crowd.

Groom switches

GROOM — A new electronic telephone system may be convenient and economical for area residents, but outsiders calling into Groom have been reaching wrong numbers.

General Telephone and Electronics, which provides telephone service to Groom and other small area towns, switched Groom to the new system shortly after midnight Saturday. Groom

residents experienced a 15 minute interruption of service when the company made the early morning switch. The 480 customers on the "248" exchange also got new telephone numbers, much to the surprise of callers from out of town.

GTE Operations Manager Jerry West explained that the new system will enable customers to place long distance calls without relying on operator assistance. This means customers may now make station-to-station calls by

See PHONE, Page 2

New feature just for kids

The Bubble Gum Rapper, a new feature "published just for kids" debuts today on Page 33 of The Pampa News.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association feature is educational and designed to get younger readers involved with their newspaper.

The page of puzzles and games may be clipped from the paper for fun at any time.

Elementary school

teachers are encouraged to have their students clip the feature for use in the classroom.

Publisher Louise Fletcher said The Bubble Gum Rapper will be published on a three-month trial basis and that further publication will depend on readers' response to the new feature.

Try The Bubble Gum Rapper on Page 33 of today's Pampa News.

Hospital auction reaps \$13,000

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — For six hours Saturday the corridors of the vacant Groom Hospital were bustling with human voices.

But the 117 area doctors, city and school officials and residents who shuffled through the halls weren't looking for medical

attention. They were looking for bargains.

Groom Economic Development Corp. auctioned off the hospital's medical equipment, kitchen ware, office supplies and other items.

When the marathon sale was finished Saturday afternoon, the corporation took in about \$13,000. See AUCTION, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOODMAN, Adolphus Ott "Doc" - 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Mangum, Okla.

Obituaries

ADOLPHUS OTT "DOC" GOODMAN
MANGUM, Okla. - Services for Adolphus Ott "Doc" Goodman, 77, of Mangum, Okla., father of *The Pampa News* Publisher Louise Fletcher, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mangum Church of Christ. Officiating will be Loyd Overby, assisted by J.V. McElroy.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Mangum under the direction of Greer Funeral Home of Mangum.

Mr. Goodman died at 6:34 p.m. Friday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa while on a visit to his daughter.

He was born Sept. 14, 1909, at Mangum, the son of Thomas R. Goodman and Leta McKinney Goodman. He had been a lifelong resident of Mangum.

He married Viola Louise Bogart on Jan. 26, 1929, at Mangum.

A grocery store owner and operator, Mr. Goodman was the former owner and operator of Doc's AG Food Store. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Mangum Church of Christ and the Mangum Masonic Lodge. He and his wife resided one mile east of Mangum.

Survivors include his wife, Viola, of the home; three sons, Tommy W. Goodman, Mangum; Edwin O. Goodman, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Jerry L. Goodman, Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Louise Fletcher, Pampa; two sisters, Jeffie Mae Mardis and Faye Joinson, both of Mangum; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be Steve Goodman, Benjamin Goodman, Aaron Goodman, Kaelin Goodman, Jeff Mardis and Mark Fletcher.

LETHA MAE HARRELL

Services for Letha Mae Harrell, 87, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrell died Friday. Born Oct. 9, 1899, in Keosauqua, Iowa, she came to Pampa in 1926. She moved to the Denton and Fort Worth area in 1945 and returned to Pampa in 1981. Her husband, Charlie Harrell, died in February 1981.

Survivors include a daughter, Vivian Duesterhaus of Pampa; a son, Don Gough of Dallas; two sisters, Gladys Curtis of Bartlesville, Okla., and Sarah Shook of Lomita, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A free blood pressure clinic, sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association, is to be given at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, from 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 1198, Area 7, is to meet at the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill, at 11:30 a.m. Monday. A covered-dish luncheon is planned. Members and guests are welcome.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 8

John C. Oxley, 35, 918 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at his home.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported forgery.

Alan Lee Brown, 51, 345 S. Anne, reported burglary of his home.

ARRESTS - City Jail

URDAY, Nov. 8

Terry Wayne Rapstine, 23, 1601 Fir, on a warrant for defective lights.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7

Jack Roy Bailey, 45, Oklahoma City, on a charge of public intoxication.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Kenneth Cox, Pampa
Kerrie Dobbs, Pampa
Suzanne Hahn, Pampa
Mahota Hapeman, Pampa
Richard Langley, Pampa
Aileen McConnell, Pampa
White Deer
Grace McCuiston, Pampa
Ruby Pruet, Pampa

Dismissals
Marion Spain, Pampa
Janie Windsor, Pampa
Irwin Anglin, Groom
Esther Boley, Pampa
Mack Field, Pampa
Ryan King, Pampa
Grace McCuiston, Pampa
Paul Pletcher, Pampa
Richard Sanders, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

A warrant was issued for Louis Avila, who failed to appear for trial on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Farrell Baird was fined \$50 on a charge of simple assault; a charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed because it was taken into consideration.

Ricky Baird was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct and gave notice of appeal.

David Barnhart was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct.

Douglas Carlisle was fined \$30 for speeding.

A charge of failure to yield the right of way against Geneva Cooper was dismissed because restitution was made.

Richard Deleon was fined \$100 for defective tail lights and failure to appear.

Adjudication on a charge of running a stop sign against Vijay Murgai was deferred 90 days.

A charge of improper backing against Janice Porter was dismissed because restitution was made.

Scott Stokes agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of drag racing.

Kiona Thompson was fined \$45 for failure to yield the right of way; a charge of impaired visibility was withdrawn.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding in a school zone against Johnny Wiseman was deferred 30 days.

Johnny Rodriguez was fined \$420 for public intoxication and reckless damage; charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct were continued to a later date.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

John Edward Shackelford Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

The probation term of Joseph Lynn Driver Jr. was extended until May 13.

\$90 in probation fees required of William Elmer Robinson was waived because Robinson was in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Marriage Licenses
Johnny Thomas Kirkland and Nelda Ruth Proffitt

Thomas Berl Cain and Marilyn Hughes

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases
Michael Anthony McGee was sentenced to seven years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections on a charge of theft.

Larry J. Wellborn was sentenced to 10 years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections on a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Civil Cases Filed
Randy and Sarah Joe Taylor vs. Edd Rowntree: suit alleging personal injuries and damages (auto).

Larry Beck, doing business as Larry Beck Electric, vs. Tom Lance and Troy Rains, doing business as Tom-Way: suit on account.

Divorces
Helen Lynn Rowell and Edward Jason Rowell
William Jessie Orr and Alice Faye Orr

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7

10:35 a.m. A 1982 Pontiac driven by Anona F. Quick of 1100 Cinderella collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Deborah Kay Dyson of Mobeetie in the 100 block of North Russell. Quick was cited for failure to yield from a private drive.

12:35 p.m. A 1985 Mercury driven by Rex Ray Miller of Allison struck a shopping cart in the parking lot of Wal-Mart Discount Store. The cart struck a juvenile who received minor injuries. No citations were issued.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8

11:03 a.m. A 1979 Ford driven by Ricky Williams, 1204 E. Foster, and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Doretha Richards of Amarillo collided at the intersection of Texas Highway 70 and McCullough. Richards was cited for running a stop sign.

Route 66

Continued from Page 1

shape."
"When Route 66 closed in 1980, we couldn't stay open for 24 hours," she says. "So we began to close at 11 p.m. and open at 6 a.m. Our regular customers stayed with us. A lot of people before were just coming there for the first time."

Route 66 is now called Front Street in Groom. Two small motels remain open; two are vacant. The Groom Grocery Store is still operating; another grocer is closed.

But, Welles says she's not going to give up on Groom's future. Local citizens have formed the Groom Economic Development Corp., whose main project is to rehabilitate the vacant hospital into a community center.

City sales tax collections, which plummeted from \$19,000 to \$15,000 in 1980, have rebounded to Groom's pre-interstate days. City Secretary Pat Ashford reports that the city collected \$21,000 in 1983 and 1984, the years that businesses opened at the Groom exits. The latest annual collection netted approximately \$19,000.

Although Welles still has faith in Groom, she admits she's going to sell her gallery and move downstate as soon as her daughter graduates from high school this year. She hopes and expects any new owners to continue the business.

McLEAN - The last of Route 66 traffic in Texas came through here in July, 1984. It was a place for some travelers to take a break, and a hindrance for others who wanted to get to someplace as quickly as possible. McLean and Williams, Ariz., bid farewell to Route 66 traffic about the same time in

the summer of 1984, thus ending the reign of "America's Main Street."

McLean Mayor George Terry had a ribbon cutting ceremony, not as a dedication but as a call for help. He said he wanted to "take the occasion to tell everyone we want factories and industry."

Within months of the interstate bypass, motels closed, gas stations closed, cafes closed. But local merchants say business was hurting before the interstate bypassed them.

Terry's call for help remains unheeded by outside businesses. But local citizens have rallied to improve McLean's lot. Volunteers have cleaned up the downtown shopping district. A city-sponsored flea market is held each month in what was once the town's bra factory. And parallel parking spaces have been painted on the freshly resurfaced city streets that once boasted the Route 66 designation.

Corrine Trimble, who has operated her dress shop along the highway for nearly 40 years, reports business is three times as good as it was when the interstate opened. But then, she says, few tourists stop for designer dresses; her customers come from the area.

A tourist motel has even re-opened. Kinnette Anderson helps operate the Texas Motel, which reopened on the east side of McLean in February.

"The last people who owned it were foreigners, and it was run down, dirty and smelly," Anderson says. "But business is pretty fair now. We average about six or eight customers a night."

Permits

Continued from Page 1

\$3,160 for the calendar year to date, with 147 permits issued.

Eighty plumbing permits were issued in October, with fees totaling \$815 for the first month of the fiscal year. Last October 51 permits were issued for fees of \$989.

For the first 10 months of 1986, 425 plumbing permits have been issued and \$5,924 gained in fees to the city.

Department personnel issued

13 mechanical permits last month, collecting \$279 in fees.

The mechanical permits are a new requirement in the city instituted earlier this year, so no such permits were issued a year ago.

For the calendar year, 74 mechanical permits have been issued for fees of \$2,865, McKinney said.

Other fees collected last month included \$380 for driveways and

\$512 in fines, making a total for all fees of \$3,163. In October 1985 driveway fees totaled \$520 and fines, \$735, making a total of \$5,505.

For the 1986 calendar year period, \$7,209 have been collected in driveway fees and \$5,439 in fines. Total of all fees paid to the department to date this year stands at \$34,716, McKinney reported.

Phone

Continued from Page 1

dialing 1 plus the area code, if different than 806, plus the telephone number.

Groom customers can still place person-to-person, collect, information or other operator assisted calls.

Also, for a small fee, residents may obtain touch-tone dialing, which West said is faster and more accurate than the rotary dial.

West said that the Groom residents will each get an "interim" telephone directory listing the new numbers.

People outside Groom who call

the old numbers get a recorded message noting that the number dialed has been changed. West advised that people dial directory assistance, 1-411, for current Groom telephone numbers.

They may also receive the interim phone books by calling the GTE business office, 259-3521.

West added that Groom's new system is part of a company program to update the telephone systems in the towns it serves.

"This year we did it in Roaring Springs and Hedley, and next year we're going to start in Happy," West said, adding that with the exception of the touch-tone

fee, residents should see no change in their telephone bills.

West noted that Groom residents will now have to dial all seven digits of their local telephone numbers.

Despite the update, Groom telephone customers will not be able to use such services as "call waiting," or "call forwarding" or long-distance discount services.

"Groom does not yet have equal access to allow such services," West said. "Claude will be our first equal access system later this year. Groom may eventually be on equal access if the companies find a market there."

Auction

Continued from Page 1

according to GEDC spokesman John Brumley. Proceeds from the sale will go to repair the hospital ceiling and to begin rehabi-

litation of the building, which will be converted into a community center.

"We had a real good sale,"

City briefs

DENIM AND Chambray. Roden's Fabrics, 312 S. Cuyler. Adv.

MAKE YOUR Party. Reception or Luncheon very special with selections from our Exclusive Rental Service, Michelle's Bridal and Accessories Shop. Opening Soon in Pampa Mall. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

COME IN and see country crafts by Jerri Smith and Monica Galloway. J&J Flea Market. Sunday. Adv.

Z-93 DANCE. Friday November 14. 8:30-12:30. St. Vincent gym. Admission \$3.50. Adv.

ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers and Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

MOTHERS DAY Out, First United Methodist Church has openings in some classes. Wednesdays or Fridays, 9-3. Call 665-6027, 669-7411. Adv.

THE SUBWAY. Subs and more, introducing our new hot menu. Monday: Pinto beans with ham. Tuesday: Spaghetti. Wednesday: Stew. Thursday: Chili. Friday: Chicken and dumplings or Goulash. All made from scratch and served with your choice of corn bread, garlic toast or crackers. 109 Kingsmill. 669-7611. Adv.

Brumley said. "We feel that \$13,000 was really outstanding."

Brumley said buyers came from as far away as Shamrock and Lockney to see what bargains they could find. Also present were buyers from Groom schools, Panhandle schools, Grandview-Hopkins School and area hospitals. Several crowd members were just residents who wanted to catch up on memories of the hospital, which has been vacant since 1980.

Volunteer auctioneers Maurice and Pat Britten, both of Groom, led the pack through the halls, which were cluttered with the items for sale. The walls were lined with refrigerators, soda pop machines, vinyl chairs, hospital shelves and mattresses. Smaller items, such as gift packs for new mothers, trays, surgical gloves and more unusual supplies were sold in bulk quantities.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with highs near 60. Lows tonight near 30. Northwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

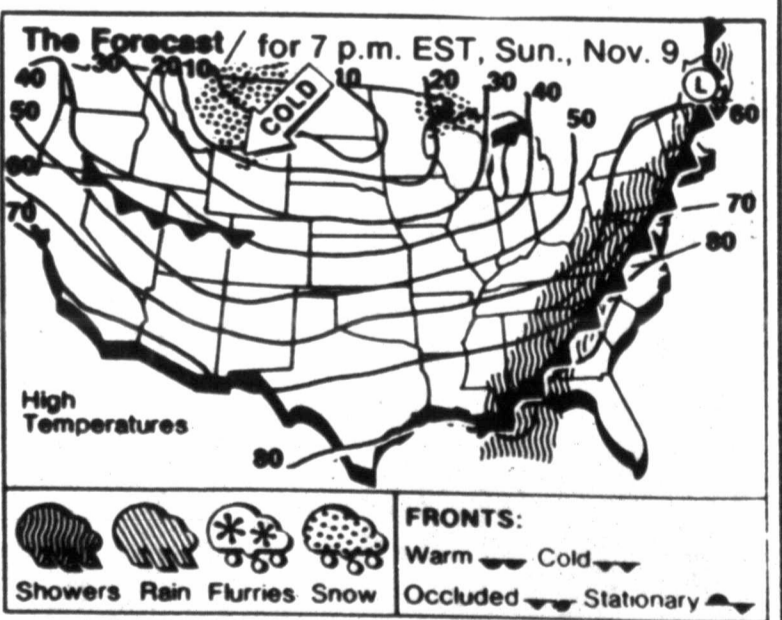
West Texas - Sunny today and clear again tonight. Partly cloudy and colder north Monday, sunny but cooler elsewhere. Lows tonight 26 Panhandle to 44 south. Highs today 55 Panhandle to 72 south. Highs Monday 46 Panhandle to 67 southeast and low 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs today 67 northwest to 75 southeast. Lows tonight 39 northwest to 46 southeast. Highs Monday 63 northwest to near 70 southeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and a little cooler today with a slight chance of showers southeast in the morning. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers extreme south tonight and extreme west and South Monday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas - A chance for showers south central and southeast and snow or rain north Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy and cool Tuesday through Thursday. Panhandle, lows low mid 20s. Highs low 40s to near 50. South



Plains, lows mid 20s to near 30.

North Texas - A chance of rain on Tuesday otherwise fair and turning colder. Daytime highs in the upper 50s Tuesday dropping to near 50 on Wednesday and Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s Tuesday dropping to the upper 20s to low 30s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain most sections Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the upper 40s Hill Country to near 70 lower coast. Highs Tuesday in the 60s north to the

70s south. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the upper 30s Hill Country to the 50s extreme south, highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Mostly sunny today. Cool in the north with highs today upper 30s to lower 50s mountains and north, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest, 20s and 30s east and south.

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy today. Highs today lower 40s Panhandle to low 60s southeast.

Baptist singer arrested in airborne bomb threat

HOUSTON (AP) - A Baptist church singer was charged Saturday with threatening to blow up a jet after flight attendants refused to serve him any alcoholic drinks, officials said.

Alfred Dukes, 31, was traveling with a singing group from the Macedonia Baptist Church of San Antonio that was to perform at a concert in Philadelphia this weekend, Houston aviation department spokesman Bill Ainsworth said.

Shortly before 7 a.m., the pilot on USAir Flight 64 from San Antonio to Philadelphia radioed Houston's Intercontinental Airport to report a threat to blow up the Boeing 727 aircraft, FBI spokesman Johnnie Joyce said.

Ainsworth said Dukes was drunk and was angered when the flight crew would not serve him an alcoholic beverage. USAir does not serve alcoholic drinks until 9 a.m., he said.

When the plane landed in Houston, it was taken to a remote area where water trucks were waiting. Dukes was arrested without incident and some of the 35 passengers and five crew members on board were questioned, Ainsworth said.

Dukes, the singing group's keyboards player, was then charged with interference with operation of an aircraft and interference with a flight crew, Joyce said.

The Associated Press' calls to the church in San Antonio went unanswered Saturday. A USAir spokesman in Washington also could not be reached for comment.

After a two-hour delay in Houston, the remaining members of the group and passengers continued their flight to Philadelphia, Ainsworth said.

If convicted, Dukes faces up to \$10,000 fine and or 20 years on each count, Joyce said.

Texas/Regional

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Thoughts on election

Another election in Gray County has come and gone and I, for one, am glad it's over for another two years.

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy talking to the candidates, scrutinizing their platforms and reasons for running and, in general, enjoy writing about politics.

And almost nothing can beat the excitement of election night as the returns come in, particularly if the races are close and hard-fought, as several in this year's balloting were. The newsroom is abuzz on election night, everybody trying to call candidates and rushing to get those last-minute quotes into the next day's newspaper.

(It's trying to pull myself out of bed the next morning and come to work, after writing until nearly 3 a.m. the night before, that I can do without!)

But there comes a time when this reporter wants to move on to write about something else. Here-with, I leave you with some farewell thoughts on the Election of '86.

My first thought is a personal one. My wife and I went to vote at Travis School late Tuesday afternoon. I had registered when I first moved to voting Precinct 14 last summer, and Linda registered in mid-September.

Let me say right off that Linda is not the avid political buff that her hubby is. I had to make plenty of concessions just to get her to vote.

But, for a few fleeting moments, I thought all my arm-twisting may have gone for naught. When we arrived at Travis, we were informed that Linda couldn't vote there because, even though I was registered in Precinct 14 — and even though we live in the same house — she was registered to vote in Precinct 11 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Luckily, we got the whole mess straightened out so that we eventually could vote together.

Secondly, during the course of the campaign, I came to be of the opinion that newspapers should cease publication and just give all their employees a vacation for the week preceding an election. What prompted this opinion was that charges and accusations and counter-charges and counter-accusations were flying through here like nobody's business during the weeks leading up to the campaign, and particularly the final week.

"Did you here what — did? Can you do anything about —?"

In my coverage of one candidate, person after person called to express some gripe about his opponent. But when I asked this candidate if he wanted to say anything about the charges being leveled at the opponent, he simply said: "I wish they'd leave it alone. I want to try to win this thing on my own merits."

The bottom line is, with election day less than a week away, any accusation being leveled at a candidate better be pretty serious and have some rock-solid proof before I want to deal with it.

One of the more interesting and far-fetched accusations came from Congressman Beau Boulter of Amarillo, who complained that this newspaper had not given him enough publicity, while giving his opponent too much.

(Quick, how many can still remember the name of his opponent?)

I think maybe it's time our dear congressman took some reading lessons. A quick survey of back editions showed that we wrote just two stories all year on his opponent, who by the way was named Doug Seal, and only one of those appeared on the front page. That was during a dinner in McLean, back when Seal was still engaged in a primary race.

All that adds up to one post-primary story on Seal, that being on Page 3.

Boulter, on the other hand, ranked at least five stories since January that I can think of, all on the front page.

Despite what he may think, there is occasionally other news in Pampa in addition to what Congressman Boulter has to say.

Christmas parade route follows Hobart this year

Pampa's annual Christmas parade will see a route change this year.

The nighttime "torchlight" procession beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, will move south down Hobart instead of winding through the downtown area as in the past.

And instead of gathering at Cuyler and Craven, parade entrants will form at 25th Avenue and Hobart Street. The parade then will move out promptly at 6 p.m. and travel south on Hobart to Somerville, where it will turn west and disband in the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Norman Knox said this year's theme will be "An Old-Fashioned Texas Christmas" in keeping with the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial observances.

The traditional lighting of the Nativity Scene and of the Community Christmas Tree will still take place on Friday immediately following the parade. At 7 p.m., the Pampa Civic Ballet will present its "Christmas Spectacular 1986" in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The parade date had also been considered for a change, with plans to move it to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Letters indicating that had already been sent out Wednesday to Chamber merchants, clubs, organizations and churches, Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett noted.

But since the Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School bands will be in regional contests on Saturday, the Santa Day Parade was moved back to Friday night.

Letters of correction will be mailed Monday.

Fiery death



The pilot of a twin-engine Beechcraft was killed while on approach for landing at the Texarkana Regional Airport at 11:20 p.m. Friday. The aircraft exploded and burned.

Deadline approaches for Pampa pet contest

Pampa Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns is out looking for dogs and cats again.

That's her job, of course, but this time she's looking for critters to enter the second annual Most Wonderful Pet Contest, scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 13 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

The winner of the Pampa contest, if chosen as one of 10 national finalists, will be eligible for an all-expenses paid trip to Dallas to compete in the National Most Wonderful Pet Contest in spring 1987.

The Pampa Animal Shelter and the Pets Are Wonderful Council, a national organization dedi-

cated to communicating the rewards and joys of responsible pet ownership, are sponsoring the contest.

All pet owners are encouraged to enter, but entry forms must be completed and returned to the Pampa Animal Shelter by Nov. 17, Burns said.

Eligible entries will compete in the contest. Entry forms are available at City Hall, the animal shelter, all four local veterinary clinics and Pets 'N' Stuff.

Burns said that pet owners are encouraged to participate along with their pets by giving reasons why their pet is "Most Deserving of a Ticker Tape

Louisiana resident dies of encephalitis

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Louisiana woman was one of four people nationwide to die of encephalitis this year and another contracted the mosquito-borne brain disease in the state's first reported cases of the illness in four years.

The cases were part of a nationwide outbreak of 36 cases, including the three other deaths, officials at the federal Centers for Disease Control said.

State and federal officials said there is no threat of an epidemic because this year's mosquito season has ended. But a researcher for the federal health agency said more cases could occur next year.

The encephalitis virus takes a while to build up to where it can cause substantiated outbreaks, said Dr. Jack Poland.

Since this year's cases came 10 years after the last national outbreak: "It makes me suspect that if everything falls into place, next year may be a year with a lot of activity," he said.

The virus is carried by the Aedes aegypti mosquito, which also spreads yellow fever and dengue fever, said Louise McFarland, chief of the epidemiology section of the state Department of Health and Human Resources.

People can avoid exposure to the disease by putting screens in their windows, using repellents and not letting water stand in such places as tires and buckets, where mosquitoes can breed, Poland said.

Most cases, including all four deaths, were among poor people who did not have properly screened windows, the Centers for Disease Control said.

Clinic to continue using belly bubble

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A local clinic won't stop using a plastic bubble to treat obesity despite warnings from its manufacturer that it has caused at least one death and other serious complications, a doctor says.

Dr. James P. Hosler said problems associated with the Garren-Edwards gastric bubble are due to improper insertion of the device or improper care of the patient.

Hosler, a gastroenterologist and chief of staff at the Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center-Grand Prairie, founded the Gastric Bubble Weight Loss Program at hospital in March.

"This bubble was initially used by a small number of people that were trained and paid close attention to its use," Hosler said. "Now that it has been approved for general use, some people are not using it properly."

The Food and Drug Administration has approved use of the device, and many doctors consider it more practical to reduce weight than stomach-stapling or other surgical procedures.

Statistics show that overall, 1 to 2 percent of patients carrying the bubble developed an ulcer or lost it when the bubble deflated and passed out of the body through the digestive system.

"In one case the bubble deflated and got stuck in the patient's small intestine and the patient died," Hosler told the Grand Prairie Daily News.

"That could have been prevented with surgery," he said. Doctors who use the bubble need to know what can go wrong just as they need to know the

side effects of drugs they prescribe. Hosler said he has treated 59 or 60 people with the bubble, and only one developed an ulcer. Another patient asked the doctor to remove it because she was uncomfortable.

"I also heard of another person who died when the bubble was inflated while in their esophagus and caused the esophagus to rupture," Hosler said. "The company has gone to great pains in seminars to tell doctors how to use the bubble."

The insertion of the device is accompanied by medical treatment, behavior modification and nutritional guidance and counseling.

"The bubble is not the end in itself," Hosler said. "In the program we have group sessions every two weeks with a psychologist to help the patients understand why they eat in circum-

stances when they might not be hungry."

After passing a medical examination to be admitted to the program, the flexible, floating, balloon-like bubble is passed into the patient's stomach through a tube in the esophagus during an out-patient procedure.

After the device is filled with air, it floats to the top of the stomach and gives the patient the feeling of being full.

Doctors first check the patient's stomach for ulcers with a gastroscope. After the bubble is in place, the doctor checks the device to make sure it is not blocking the top or bottom openings to the stomach.

The bubble was designed to be left in the stomach up to four months, but Hosler said he is leaving it in for only three months because it's less likely to deflate.

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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

Public being duped in the war on dope

President Reagan recently signed the comprehensive \$1.7 billion anti-drug law that was the chief legislative product of the extensive media campaign against illicit drugs over the last few months. Will the bill help individuals caught in the tragedy of dependency on chemicals substances? Unfortunately, no. While expanding government power and costing the taxpayers huge sums of money, it is likely to worsen drug use in society.

You can see the results of the ban-enforce-and-punish approach to drugs in a headline from the previous week: "Mexico drug crops increase." That is an utterly predictable result of the approach the U.S. government has taken toward drugs. This bill offers more of the same.

So long as there is demand for a given substance, some people will supply it. If the substance is "banned" and enforcement techniques result in constriction of supply, the price will rise. The potential profit for suppliers and distributors will rise, and more people, hoping for riches, will undertake the risks.

Those who seek to control the use of drugs by banning them are trapped in a Catch-22 situation. The more effective enforcement efforts are — short of 100 percent, which nobody claims can be achieved — the greater the incentive for unscrupulous people to get involved and to develop more sophisticated methods of eluding detection. And the more expensive an illicit drug becomes, the more likely that addicts will resort to crimes against innocent third parties, to support their habits.

Over the last couple of years the U.S. government had been prodding the Mexican government to cooperate more fully in drug eradication programs, with much of the prodding being done as publicly as possible, through the mass media. Yet according to a State Department report, marijuana production increased more than 25 percent in the last year, while the acreage planted in opium poppies for heroin increased by one-third.

How difficult is it to imagine the thought process of someone struggling to make it in Mexico's depressed economy? "If they're cracking down hard, prices will probably rise. If prices rise, I'll have a better chance of striking it rich with one crop. It could get destroyed by the authorities, and I might even get caught. On the other hand, I might get rich." So the acreage increases.

The new bill authorizes money for loosely-defined information and treatment programs, but you know they will be undertaken more expensively and less efficiently than they would be in the private or voluntary sectors. The legislation's main thrust is harsher penalties and more exotic enforcement techniques.

Insofar as such techniques "work" — by reducing supplies or raising prices — they will make the situation worse. Perhaps Congress and the ever-expanding anti-drug bureaucracy don't care. Because if the situation is worse, they can always come back next year or the year after and ask for more money and more power — so long as a gullible public is willing to grant it.

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Berry's World



"If he's having the 'Divestiture Special,' so will I!"



Walter Williams

Learning to earn a handout

Over the last 25 years, the federal government has spent well over \$100 billion in more than 50 job training programs.

The result: unemployment among the targeted groups has soared.

Politicians, bureaucrats and professionals give us one sham story after another about the successes of their "cure" but never get down to the bottom-line question: Why has unemployment among the targeted groups risen?

James Bovard, writing for Cato Institute, one of Washington's brightest think tanks, discusses government programs in, "The Failure of Federal Job Training." The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) leads the sham brigade with its strained definition of success. DOL calls a Job Corps trainee "employed" if he has had a job interview and counts trainees as permanently employed if they've spent one day on the job. In the eyes of DOL a major program achievement is teaching 17-year-olds to make change from a dollar.

In 1973, Congress passed the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). CETA spent \$30,000 to build an artificial rock for the training of rock climbers, gave \$500 a month to a Communist organizer in Atlanta, paid for nude

sculpture classes in Michigan and doled out millions for other nonsense.

Like other government programs, CETA was fraught with fraud. Thirty-three Philadelphia Democratic Party committeemen or their relatives were on the CETA payroll. Chicago CETA applicants needed a referral letter from ward leaders or their applications would be trashed. Nearly one-half of Washington's City Council staff was on the CETA payroll.

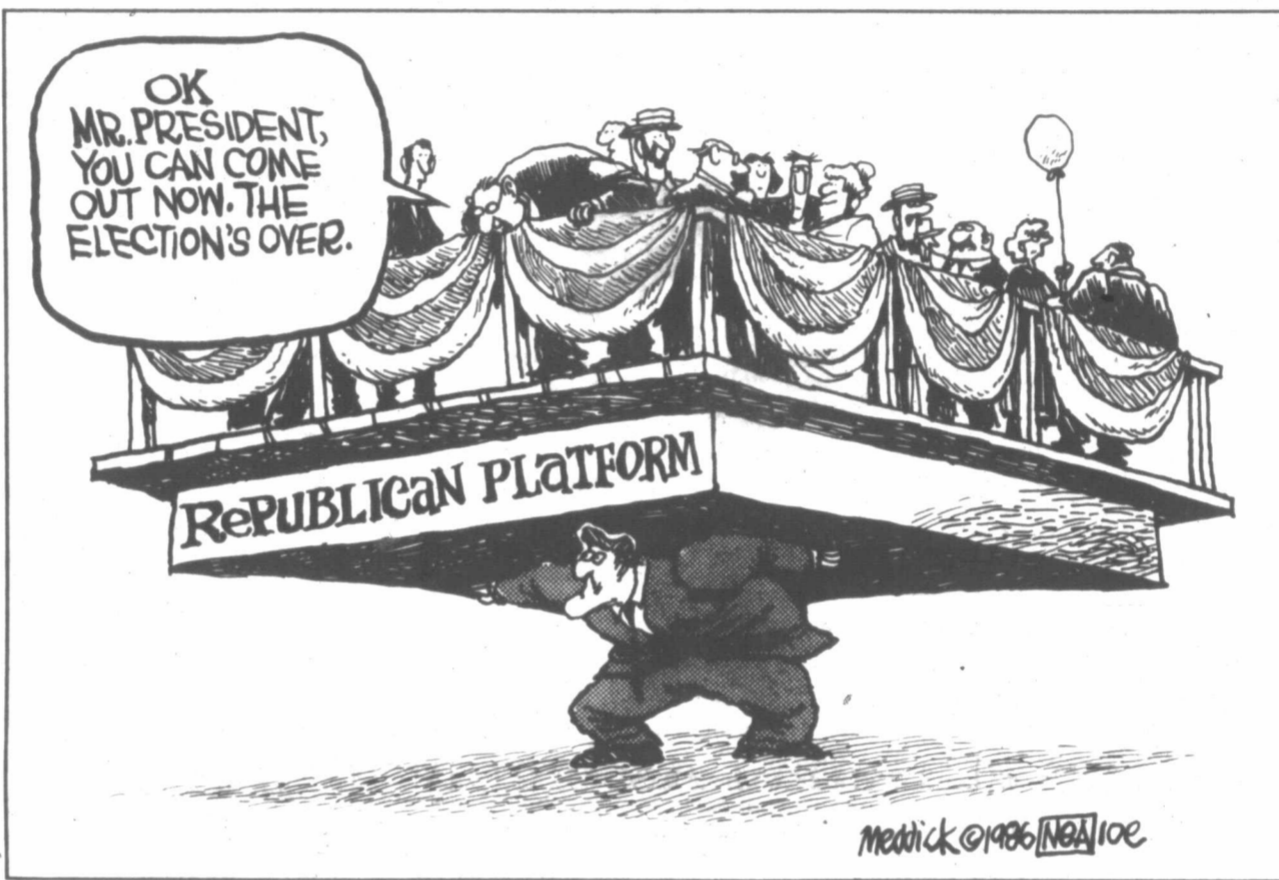
Part of CETA's \$53 billion was used to soak the taxpayers for more money. CETA money was used in Florida to hire people to go door-to-door persuading people to apply for foodstamps. Maryland CETA workers chauffeured welfare recipients to the welfare office. New York CETA workers ran a phone service to let people know about their unemployment and welfare benefits.

CETA not only wasted money; it wasted human lives. Bovard points to several CETA evaluation studies that show: "Participation in CETA results in significantly lower post-program earnings." "All program activities have negative effects for men." "Significant earnings losses for young men of all races and no significant effects for young women."

During the Reagan years little has changed. In this year's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), Washington teen-agers busied themselves building a model cardboard city, or attending "Basketball Reading Incentive Camp." Many kids were routinely sent home hours before their "work day" ended. Others were bored to death with endless lectures about South Africa and nuclear power. In Baltimore, teens were paid to pass out toys and to chauffeur cats and dogs to old folks' homes. Last summer Phoenix kids painted cars on the sides of buildings under the summer employment program.

In nearly all the federal job training programs, trainees are taught attitudes and habits that have little or nothing to do with success in a private sector job. They learn to keep out of the way, to come to work late, and to leave early.

The best way to create jobs is to abolish minimum wage laws, lower Social Security and other taxes that artificially raise the cost of hiring the low-skilled and eliminate stifling business regulation. Then, reduce unemployment compensation, foodstamps and other handouts to able-bodied people so that people will take those jobs that are available.



Lewis Grizzard

Solution to teen pregnancies

Let's go over this thing one more time to make certain I'm not missing anything:

■ We, as a society, are quite concerned about the rise in the number of teen-age pregnancies. Right? Right.

■ Other than the chastity belt, sterilization, or doing away with sex altogether, the contraceptive is the best way to avoid pregnancy. Right? Right.

■ Parents and church groups, both of whom say teen-age pregnancies are one of the nation's most pressing problems, are all for handing out contraceptives in school.

Right? Of course not, you immoral, heathen troublemaker.

Believe me, I've tried my best to understand all this. Parents in New York City became outraged the other day when it was learned schools were handing out contraceptives to students as part of the school health program.

So were the evangelists. "The work of the de-

vil!" they bellowed.

So why can't I get it through my thick head if we really want to bring down the number of teen-age pregnancies that making contraceptives easily accessible to teen-agers is a great way to start.

The only possible reasoning for not wanting to do this, as warped as it might be, is that if we give teen-agers contraceptives then they will be likely to have more sex since it would be safer.

Maybe so, but if we managed to stop the birth of just one unwanted infant, I think we would have done the world a favor.

Parents and preachers need to admit something to themselves so they can deal with this matter in a much more adult sort of way.

Sex ain't going away. There wasn't any sex to speak of until some time after 1964, when I graduated from high school, but then came the sexual revolution and sex is here to stay.

Birds do it. Bees do it, and you can tell a kid

not to do it until you're blue in the face, which, in most instances, simply will encourage the little darling's desire to find out what all the fuss is about.

Here is what I think is a legitimate, workable solution to the problems of teen-age pregnancies.

1. Make certain every child knows what makes babies, and teach them that as early as possible to avoid any confusion. What's the big secret here anyway?

2. Teach them that the majority thinking is that it's not wise to start having sex until they are older, but be intelligent enough to know that's not going to stop sex between teen-agers and so load them up with all the contraceptives they want.

So more teen-age sex, perhaps, but less teen-age pregnancies.

What a great idea. Too bad I'll probably go to hell for thinking of it.

No escape from gangs, drugs, violence; welfare jungle devours its poor victims

By Robert Walters

CHICAGO (NEA) — Children play in curbside pools of fetid water, jobless young men loiter on refuse-strewn sidewalks, stores stand abandoned behind intimidating iron gates and graffiti-covered walls curse the outside world.

This is North Lawndale, a predominantly (97 percent) black, overwhelmingly poor (more than half of its residents receive some form of public assistance) community on Chicago's West Side almost five miles southwest of the city's downtown "Loop."

James D. Squires, editor of the Chicago Tribune, aptly characterizes North Lawndale's populace as typical of the "underclass that is... hopelessly trapped in the urban centers of Chicago and other large cities of the nation."

Squires notes that "neither the existence of this group nor its circumstance is news." Indeed, in 1966, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. temporarily moved into an apartment in North Lawndale to call attention to the area's chronic problems.

"What is new and significant," says Squires, "is that over the last decade this group appears to have gained po-

litical and social acceptance as a permanent fixture of the world's most advanced society without much understanding of, or concern about, the consequences."

Recent years have produced a spate of studies of teenage pregnancies, illegitimate births, infant mortality, violent deaths and other aspects of life among the poor urban blacks who face the terrifying prospect of being permanently trapped in society's underclass.

The extent of their deprivation has been quantified using every imaginable statistical measurement. Thus, we know that more than 30 percent of all black families — but fewer than 10 percent of all white families — live in poverty.

Median family income is \$27,700 for whites but only \$15,400 for blacks — and \$8,600 for the 44 percent of all black families maintained by women alone.

National unemployment rates are about 16 percent for blacks compared with 6.5 percent for whites. Among black teenagers, the jobless rate routinely exceeds 40 percent.

In an effort to look behind those numbers, the Tribune mobilized more than two dozen editors, reporters and

photographers to produce a series on "The American Millstone" — a reference to the heavy burden that grinds down or pulls under not only poor urban blacks but the rest of the populace as well.

Recent years have produced a spate of studies of teen-age pregnancies, illegitimate births, infant mortality, violent deaths and other aspects of life among the poor urban blacks who face the terrifying prospect of being permanently trapped in society's underclass.

The series, published last year, focused on North Lawndale, a community of 61,650. It found a subculture spawned by racism and poverty that inevitably lead to pathological behav-

ior — often in the form of random or predatory violence in the streets, schools and public housing projects.

The community's 3½ square miles are "populated in large part by brutal gang members, single mothers, pimps, prostitutes, drug dealers — and children whose chances of escaping the urban jungle are overwhelmingly diminished by the negative role models who dominate their environment," the Tribune reported.

Resolving North Lawndale's problems, the newspaper concluded, will require acknowledgment of the situation by politicians who long have avoided the issue, substantial public and private assistance, a radically altered welfare system and new-found pride and commitment on the part of the poor blacks themselves.

"Over the last quarter century in America, this subculture has become self-perpetuating," the Tribune noted in pleading for action.

"It devours every effort aimed at solving its problems, resists solutions both simple and complicated, absorbs more than its share of welfare and other benefits and causes social and political turmoil far out of proportion to its numbers."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1986. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 9, 1965, between 5:15 and 5:28 p.m. EST, most of the northeastern United States and parts of Canada were hit by a snowballing series of power failures. The resulting blackout lasted anywhere from 40 minutes to 13½ hours, depending on the area affected.

On this date: In 1970, former French President Charles de Gaulle died at age 79.

One year ago: A Soviet ship carrying Miroslov Medvid, the sailor who had jumped into the Mississippi but was returned by U.S. officials, headed home. Gary Kasparov defeated Anatoly Karpov for the world chess championship. Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived in the United States for a visit.

Letters to the editor

Enjoyed the parade It's our problem

To the editor:
I would like to thank the city of Pampa for the very nice Halloween parade and party.
Specifically, I think the Fire Department, Parks Department, and Police Department all did an outstanding job.
As a mother of three children who attended and enjoyed the festivities, I was glad to have a safe, fun alternative to trick-or-treating.
Nancy Holmes
rural Pampa

To the editor:
On Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m., I went to pick up my son from school. I saw a young child lying on the pavement. He had been hit by an automobile.
That within itself is a tragedy. What makes it even more so is that this happened in a school zone.
This was the second time in four days that a child had been placed in this situation. Different location, but the same problem. This time the street was Sloan.
The problem is traffic congestion.
The remedies are debatable, but this problem exists at all of our schools.
The reason for this letter is public awareness. We must remedy our problem. I say "we" have a problem because it is the concern of everyone in this community. It's yours, mine, and our neighbors'. These children's lives are in our hands.
You may say what I have often said about other public problems. "I would do something if I knew what to do."
Well, the PTA is a good place to start. Become involved. Let it be known that we want something done. A few people and I already have started. We intend to pursue this through the proper channels. We will not stop until something is done.
Ryan King is recovering now.
The next time this community may not be so lucky.
Something has to be done before someone has an empty bed at home. One that was once filled by a child.
I wish to point out that I am not trying to blame anyone for this problem, or what has happened because of it. That is not an issue here. The problem of traffic congestion around our schools is.
We have to do something about it now, before it's too late.
Larry Davis
Pampa

The winds blow love

To the editor:
On occasion I've been known to voice my opinions through your paper. I would appreciate that privilege again.
When I was transferred to Pampa I came reluctantly, not at all intending to become a permanent fixture. Within our company there is a standard joke that one isn't transferred here but banished, never to be seen again.
It is an assignment to Siberia, where a non-performer or corporate misfit is sent to atone for his sins.
Riley Canterbury, a Pampa ex, vowed that I would love the people. But to avoid forming attachments, I just wasn't that friendly. I warned my wife that if she didn't stop making friends it would kill her when we moved at the first opportunity. I built a wall while she built bridges and found wonderful friends.
I played it smart.
Well, last Tuesday my 6-year-old son darted into a street here and was hit by a car. I walked up on the accident not even suspecting that I would see my son's body.
Suddenly, I needed people, and good Pampans were everywhere.
There really are "perfect" strangers, like Larry Davis and others whose control of the situation gave me instant hope. The police, the ambulance team and Dr. Lee and the hospital staff were caring professionals. The Wilson school staff, an army of church folks, and many neighbors were there for us.
Everywhere we turned in this town we had support and prayers.
Instead of devastation we actually were uplifted.
As our son recovers, we thank God for healing, of course, but also for the things so often overlooked, like friends and neighbors and small towns.
In the past I've knocked the wind, the cold, the cable TV, local journalists, the scarcity of trees and the doggone wind. But this is a rare and wonderful place, and I'm thankful for whatever winds blow such nice people into Pampa.
From now on I'll try to be more like you.
Richard H. King
Pampa

My tax bill arrived
To the editor:
I am totally disgusted with the spending of more than \$50,000 for improvements to the hike and bike trails serving only the north and central part of Pampa.
It seems that our mayor, city commissioners and Mr. Hart have forgotten that part of this city lies south of the railroad tracks. But all of our tax money is spent north of the tracks. Forget the rest of us.
Last year, our street was graded once! This year, it has been graded once!
Yes, although this block is just 175 feet off of our main street, nothing is done to keep it decently passable.
I thought perhaps since the city is ignoring us, I would get no tax statement. But, alas, right on time, that tax bill arrived!
I challenge Mr. Hart, Mayor Cowan and com-

missioners to drive on this street and be able to miss a chughole. Of course they may need a boat, since this street also doesn't drain off.
Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Christian terrorists

To the editor:
In last week's letter to the editor, "The Lights Are On; Is Anybody Home?" Mr. "name withheld" gave us many excellent and timely reminders.
I wish to remind Mr. "name withheld" that there is only one absolute solution to the United States' absolute problem.
We as a nation are being forced into a pluralistic society of immigrant people and immigrant industrialists, and the hidden motive is to divide and conquer internally.
Also, our government in moving into socialist collectivism and away from our constitutional republic.
Americans are being forced politically into secular bondage, whether you like it or not.
We guilty Americans think of our land of (less) freedom as the land of eternal milk and honey, but when problems arise we look for someone to blame. Then we consider those blamed as the solution to that problem. It is a free privilege to blame our state and national politicians, the international bankers, those industrialists, those farmers, that public school system, those cults, those Catholics, those Jews, those Christians, those taxes; that weather, those peacemakers, that devil and God, the creator himself.
But my dear citizen, after your secular fire cools, there are only two personalities that you are right in blaming: Either yourself or God.
This writer blames himself because God, the creator, came not to bring secular peace in our nation, but to bring the "words" that cause this secular conflict.
God warns us to beware of secular peacemakers. God came to bring to us that peace. God demands that you must not fail to receive this peace, or he will destroy you.
This writer believes the only absolute solution for all citizenry is to believe and become God's Christian terrorists.
Paul T. Buchanan
Pampa

It took the upbeat campaign of Ronald Reagan in 1980 to dispel this attitude and restore a sense of hope and pride in many Americans.
Now we find that Mr. Reagan may have been only acting a John Wayne-type role for the public, and that his own personality may be more of a "bleeding heart" or worse — a senile old fool.
How depressing!
But this is just the reaction America cannot afford. The attitude and image Ronald Reagan portrayed for the public was the right way. We have to be tough — tough on our political leaders as well as our foreign enemies.
We must insist on proper behavior all around, and when they get out of line, we punish them.
This is the truth Ronald Reagan preached, and it remains the truth even if Reagan doesn't measure up to it.
Will we allow cynicism and depression to immobilize us at this critical point in world history? Will we wallow in self-pity and helplessness?
I think not!
We won't put up with Arab terrorists, and we won't put up with a "weak-knee" president. That was our decision in the election in 1980.
I think John Q. Public is going to get mad and get even!
Ronald K. Thrasher
Pampa

Smoke-blown abuse
To the editor:
The other day, I read the article about the use of drugs and alcohol during pregnancy and the baby being fathered by a man on drugs.
This is probably closer to home than some people will admit, but this is not the end of a very serious matter of child abuse. You will find it in every family in Pampa, one way or another.
About three months ago I read an article about children being addicted to cigarettes without smoking by the time they are 7 or 8 years old.
By the time they are 12 or 13, cigarettes aren't enough. They go for something else.
This is child abuse.
I don't care if it's dad, mom, granddad or grandmom. It's child abuse in the worst way.
I could imagine how I would feel if I was the cause of one of my grandkids having lung cancer or even starting them on the road to using whatever comes next.
As for myself, I can't stand being in a closed room when several people are smoking. I can't help but feel sorry for the kids.
I smoke a cigar sometimes myself, but it's when I'm alone, and someone else doesn't have to breathe it.
I don't blow smoke in my kids' lungs.
Smoking around kids is child abuse, no matter how much you say you love them.
Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Need to stay tough
To the editor:
During and after the Watergate scandal, many Americans expressed an exaggerated cynicism about the U.S. political system and the leaders of our government.
"They're all a bunch of crooks and liars, and there's no hope for democracy" was the sort of sentiment expressed by many of us during the post-Watergate period.

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Klaus assumes duties at Bethel Assembly of God

Rev. Calvin Klaus officially begins his duties today as new pastor of Bethel Assembly of God, 1541 Hamilton, after serving as interim pastor for the past several weeks.
His appointment was approved last week by a sentiment vote of the church and approval of the district office.
Rev. Klaus has been continuing his studies toward a religious education degree at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview for the past year. He will have completed his degree requirements in December.
He also will be enrolling at West Texas State University at Canyon to work on a counseling degree in psychology.

Prior to his return to the Plainview area about a year ago, he had served as singles pastor at the Muldoon Community Assembly at Anchorage, Alaska, for five years. He also was a mission pastor at Trapper Creek, Alaska, for two and a half years.
Klaus he also has worked with the Pacific Northwest Christian Singles, which included Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California and Alaska.
Originally from Slaton, Klaus said he had taken the past year off to do studies toward his degree work.
In beginning his duties as pastor in Pampa, Klaus said he has set some general goals for

his ministry.
"I want to develop a ministry that will reach families, singles and divorced in their need," he said.
He said he wants to strengthen the youth program and get involved with the singles ministry here. But he stressed that he also wants to establish a family-centered church for families and married couples.
Klaus said the church also has tentatively approved a name change from Bethel Assembly to Pampa Community Assembly. Official approval still has to be gained, he said.

Producer acquitted of puffing at Houston wrestling matches

HOUSTON (AP) — A city ordinance outlawing smoking at indoor sports events fizzled in its first courtroom test when a jury acquitted a television producer accused of puffing on a cigarette at a wrestling match.
Jurors said Friday they weren't convinced KHTV producer Ed Worthington actually was smoking tobacco, a technical requirement of the eight-month-old ordinance.
In the municipal court trial, defense attorney Doug Durham pointed out that Worthington — if, in fact, he was smoking — could have been puffing on anything from cloves to lettuce to a smokeless nicotine cigarette.
Robert Gill, foreman of the six-member jury of non-smokers, said jurors agreed with Durham

that the case was weak because nobody snatched a cigarette from Worthington and brought it to a laboratory for tests.
"We didn't feel they proved it was tobacco," Gill said. "It could have been anything."
City prosecutor Joseph Quintal said the city might as well not have a smoking ordinance if Worthington's defense was believed.
"What else could he have been smoking?" Quintal asked jurors.
Worthington, 35, a cigarette smoker, did not testify and refused to comment when reporters asked if he was smoking tobacco when anti-smoking activist Mary Donley spotted him on the floor of the Sam Houston Coliseum on July 22.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

HEALTHY COAT-HEALTHY PET

Q. My Dog's coat is dull and he hasn't shed part of last year's hair. What's wrong? Does he need vitamins?

A: Dogs and Cats look best when their skin and hair are in good condition. This requires a healthy pet, plus good grooming and, most important, proper nutrition. Even when feeding a good quality dogfood, vitamin/mineral supplements are sometimes necessary to bring an animal's coat back to the luster it should have. Since the coat is a good reflection of the pet's health status, it's obvious your dog has some underlying problem. Many factors control the overall health of the animal (And it's cost) from internal or external parasites, to hormone imbalances. Foremost is the type of food it eats. The saying "you get what you pay for" is most appropriate when it refers to pet food. But first, a visit to the veterinarian. He'll want you to bring a sample of the bowel movement for a parasite check. Conscientious owners recognize the need for expert advice when it comes to the 4-legged members of their family. Take your dog to your vet for a check-up. He can help.

Since nutrition has come up, we'll devote several columns to the subject beginning next week with feeding the younger dog.

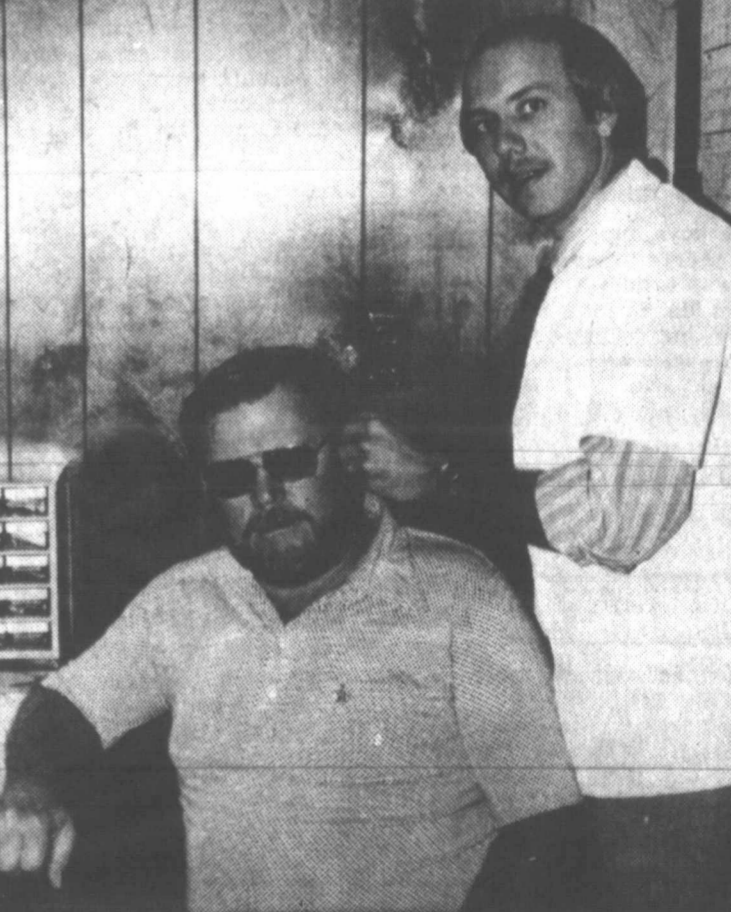
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Nation

Freed hostage



David Jacobsen, flanked by the president and Mrs. Reagan, reads a statement to reporters at the White House Friday. Former hostage Jacobsen, freed from captivity by

Arab terrorists last week, pleaded with reporters to "please be responsible" in reporting the circumstances of his release.

America speaks

Thirteen new faces heading for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 112 million people who could have voted last week but didn't, leaving decisions about the country's future to the 66 million who did. This is what they got:

- A clear demonstration that President Reagan's personal popularity doesn't rub off on Republican office seekers.
- Thirteen new faces in the United States Senate, only two of them Republicans and only one a woman.
- A return to the days when Democrats held sway in the Senate, this time with a healthy 55-45 edge.
- A black congressman from Mississippi, the first since Reconstruction.
- A near-even split between the parties in governorships to replace the 2-1 edge now held by the Democrats.
- More moderates in the Senate and fewer conservatives. A House of Representatives that will look pretty much like the old one, with only one sitting Democrat and five incumbent Republicans losing re-election bids.
- One actor-turned-politician elected to Congress; another failing in the effort. Fred Grandy of Iowa — "Gopher" to Love Boat fans — is a Republican who made it, while Democrat Ben Jones, the "Cooter" of the Dukes of Hazzard, didn't.

Maryland contributed the tallest and shortest members to the 100th Congress — new Rep. Tom McMillen, who is 6-11, and new Sen. Barbara Mikulski who is 4-11.

And Maryland was bound to elect a woman to the Senate. Both candidates were women. The same was true in the race for governor of Nebraska.

But women lost in governor's races in Arizona and Oregon. And Republicans took the statehouses in Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

Tuesday's election put three members of Jimmy Carter's Cabinet back on government payrolls. Brock Adams, a former Transportation secretary, was elected as a senator from Washington. Neil Goldschmidt, who succeeded him in the transportation job, became governor of neighboring Oregon. And Cecil Andrus, Carter's secretary of the Interior, is the new governor of Idaho.

The turnout represented 37.3 percent of the voting age population. The previous low was 37.7 percent in 1978. People who keep such records say the figure was only 30 percent in 1942, but they discount it because so many young people had gone off to war.

President Reagan's extraordinary campaigning on behalf of eight Republican Senate candidates yielded only one winner, former Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri.

B-B-Blizzard socks northern Plains

The first major snowstorm of the season created near-blizzard conditions Saturday across the northern Plains, blocking air and highway travel with snow-covered roads, near zero visibility, eye-stinging winds and snow drifts.

The National Weather Service in North Dakota called it "an extremely dangerous storm."

"Nobody's even coming in," said Randy Gross, a trucker forced to halt his New York-to-Oregon trip at a truck stop in Bismarck, N.D. "Everybody's sitting tight. ... There are at out 25 to 30 trucks in the lot."

A blizzard warning was issued for most of North Dakota, with winter storm warnings for all of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. Travelers' advisories warning of blowing and drifting snow were issued for western and northeastern Montana, central South Dakota, parts of Colorado, northern Utah and parts of Idaho, the weather service said.

The North Dakota Highway Department advised no travel in parts of the state, and

blinding snow propelled by wind up to 45 mph halted landings at the Bismarck airport. Gusts to 65 mph were recorded at Grand Forks.

In north-central South Dakota, a highway near Eagle Butte was blocked by drifts, and the state capital of Pierre had a gust to 61 mph. Up to 17 inches of snow was on the ground in the mountainous Black Hills of western South Dakota, where the state reported zero visibility in places Saturday.

Packed snow, ice and blowing snow made road conditions generally miserable in Montana, where two traffic deaths Friday were blamed on slick roads.

A record 70,000 licenses were issued for North Dakota's deer season, which opened Friday, but state officials and the weather service urged hunters to stay home.

At least 11 inches of snow was on the ground Saturday at Bismarck and drifts were up to 4 feet high, Turner said. The weather service said parts of north-central and northeastern North Dakota could get more than 20 inches

of snow. Earlier, Red Lodge, Mont., had gotten 21 inches.

The stormy weather was spawned by a powerful low pressure system that slid from the Rockies out across the northern Plains, dumping nearly 2 feet of snow in some places. On Saturday, the low was over northwestern Minnesota on a northeasterly track toward Canada.

The low's counter-clockwise spin pulled cold air out of Canada, chilling Cut Bank, Mont., with a low of just 2 degrees. The weather service warned that the cold combined with high wind would produce wind chill effects of 20 to 35 below zero across North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Aside from some four-wheel-drive vehicles, traffic in Minot, N.D., was virtually nonexistent Saturday, said Police Chief Carroll Erickson.

Erickson said slick streets caused at least 70 accidents late Friday, including one pileup involving 23 cars. Bismarck police reported about 84 minor accidents.

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Dryer deaths

Children were on waiting list for cheap baby-sitting service

MIAMI (AP) — Two young Miami boys who died in a clothes dryer when their working mother left them home alone were on a child-care waiting list that contains 6,060 names.

The names of Linda Grant's two sons had been on the list for subsidized day care for a year, Joyce McCalla, Metro-Dade director of Child Development Services, said Friday.

"I got on the list," said Grant. "I kept calling them up, and they kept saying they didn't have any space."

"We haven't got enough money to go around," said McCalla.

The bodies of Maurice Grant, 4, and his 3-year-old brother, Anthony, were burned beyond recognition when their mother discovered them in the dryer after coming home from work Thursday, police said.

The boys apparently climbed into the dryer when a load of laundry was inside. A neighbor reported Ms. Grant's dryer would restart automatically after the

door was opened and closed during a cycle.

"My niece usually stopped by to look in on them," Ms. Grant said. "I called home during the day to see if they were OK, but I was worried all the time. All the time."

Ms. Grant, who earns \$4.60 an hour as a cafeteria worker in an elementary school, said she had considered going on welfare but said it wouldn't provide enough money.

About 7,000 children from low-income families in Dade County are enrolled in 600 licensed day-care centers and homes.

About 24,000 Florida children are on waiting lists for day care, and many are left home alone when parents work, said Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Youth and Children.

"I hate this tragedy," said Ms. McCalla. "But if it's going to stop other children from dying, I would hope something would happen and they'd promise more money to low-income people."

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Battered economy sends auto industry into doldrums

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With the serious economic crisis, consumers are finding it harder than ever to come up with the \$5,500 needed to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, the nation's cheapest and, maybe, most popular car.

As a result, sales of new Beetles were off about 30 percent in the first eight months of the year as were purchases of Chrysler New Yorkers, one of the most expensive cars on the market.

The domestic auto industry has been hard hit by the recession and the high inflation rate that has slashed consumers' purchasing power.

"The inflation we're looking at has removed the few people that could afford automobiles down here in the first place," said John E. Gilchrist, executive financial officer of Chrysler of Mexico.

At the Central Volkswagen dealership in Mexico City, salesman Egren Beas said, "The customers have gone down (in number)."

He attributed the decline to higher prices and the scarcity of credit available for loans. Workers' salaries, he said, haven't kept pace with rising prices.

On a recent visit to the showroom, no customers were spotted looking over the handful of cars on display.

In the first eight months of the year, automakers sold 179,260 new vehicles, a sharp 32.3 percent drop from the same period last year, according to the Mexican Automotive Industry Association.

Association President Cesar Flores Esquivel said in a recent interview that total sales of vehicles may be the lowest this year since 1973 when the industry sold 262,045 vehicles. Sales were 391,649 in 1985.

In comparison, nearly 10 million U.S. and foreign-made cars were sold in the United States in the 1986 model year that ended Sept. 30.

Mexican automakers have been scrambling to boost sales by offering a wide range of incentives — free insurance, gasoline and maintenance — that industry officials say have helped some.

But they also are looking outside the country, bolstering export operations to take advantage of Mexico's low wages and skilled workforce — and the stronger demand for cars in the United States and other countries.

"Only the foreign market will save them from a difficult position," said Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology.

"I don't see a boom in the auto industry in Mexico in the next two or three years," he said.

The industry association reported exports of 42,566 vehicles in January-August, an increase of 15.4 percent over the same period a year ago.

The economic crunch has already forced the lay off, according to Flores Esquivel, of 5,000 to 5,500 auto workers and caused one automaker to drop out of the domestic market.

The French automaker Renault shut down its main car assembly plant in Ciudad Sahagun in August after being plagued by declining sales. It continues operating plants making Jeeps and motors for export.

The industry association, which collects monthly data on auto sales, reported that Renault sold 3,165 cars in the January-August period, off 75.9 percent from the same period in 1985.

The Mexican auto market is small. There are only about 8 million vehicles in circulation in this country of some 80 million people.

Owning a car is out of reach for much of the country's large impoverished population. In the past, only about 2 percent of those holding jobs have been able to afford a car, according to industry officials. Unskilled workers in Mexico City, for example, earn only about \$3 a day.

In August, the six car manufacturers sold just 15,917 new cars.

The car makers in Mexico — all foreign — are Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Nissan, Volkswagen and Renault. Mexican firms make trucks and buses.

Volkswagen sold 36,420 new cars in the January-August period, followed by Nissan, with 29,237 and Chrysler, with 20,126, according to the industry association. Ford posted sales of 14,094 and GM, 8,208.

Gilchrist, in an interview in Chrysler's offices in

Mexico City, said the company expects to export more vehicles this year than it sells domestically.

The company's Ram Charger captured 43.9 percent of the total export market in January-August, the industry association said.

"Basically, we don't manufacture anything in any of our plants that's not exported," Gilchrist said.

"So even though we are looking at a very depressed local industry, our plants are operating at higher volume levels than we've ever operated in our history, and we have more people working today than we've ever had in our history," he said.

In 1981, Chrysler's best year in Mexico with sales of 120,000, it employed 9,900, Gilchrist said. This year, the workforce is around 13,000.

Figures supplied by the company show that for the 12 months ending October 1986, the Mexican operations exported nearly \$1 billion worth of vehicles, engines, air conditioner condensers and auto frames.

Chrysler, which has been in Mexico since 1938, recently took advantage of the government's new debt-swap arrangement to get additional money to strengthen its export program.

In the largest such debt-swap, the company acquired \$110 million — equivalent to 88 billion Mexican pesos — of the government's foreign debt of about \$100 billion.

Deadline passes debtholder decision

On lower interest

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The deadline has passed for People Express Inc. debtholders to approve lower interest payments on publicly held debt securities.

Debtholders had until midnight Thursday for the approval, which was the last hurdle in the airline's sale to Texas Air Corp.

Houston-based Texas Air Corp., which has gained approval from the federal Transportation Department to purchase People Express for \$298 million, set the lower interest rates for debtholders as a condition of the deal.

Meanwhile, People Express announced Thursday it will begin hourly service between its hub, Newark International Airport, and Chicago Nov. 15, and discontinue flights to Detroit and Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., Dec. 1. The financially troubled airline will continue to fly to National Airport in Washington.

Russell Marchetta, a People Express spokesman, referred all questions about the debtholder vote to attorney Jim Freund.

A woman who answered the telephone at Freund's New York City office said he was out for the day.

Under Texas Air's demand, holders of two-thirds of People Express' publicly held debt securities must agree to reduce the interest rate on \$474 million in debt issues to save at least \$12.6 million this year.

Last month, People Express said it could be forced to file for bankruptcy if the debtholders reject the proposal and Texas Air decides to abandon the purchase.

The planned hourly service from Newark to Chicago will run from 6:25 a.m. to 9:35 p.m., the carrier said Thursday. The increased service to Chicago and the elimination of flights to Detroit and Dulles airport are part of route changes instituted in September to increase efficiency, Marchetta said.

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Texas Girls football Board signals delay of game

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday put off a final decision until its January meeting on a proposal that would allow girls to play football in junior high schools.

Several members said they wanted to talk with the board's attorneys before making up their minds. A board committee recommended Friday that the change in University Interscholastic League rules be approved.

In other action Saturday the board:
■ Approved a recommendation that the 1987 Legislature wipe out the law requiring teachers to take exams to test their knowledge of subjects they teach.

■ Rejected adoption of a health education textbook because it did not adequately inform students about reproduction and sexual diseases.

■ Adopted rules implementing new legislation to reduce the paperwork burden on teachers.

■ Put off adoption of a vocational education master plan until the January meeting.

On Friday, the board, meeting as a com-

mittee of the whole, decided to review the no-pass, no-play rule next year to see if changes are needed. No additional action was taken Saturday.

The rule bars failing students from extra-curricular activities for six weeks.

The no-pass, no-play review will be undertaken, although board Chairman Jon Brumley said he sees little chance the rule would be eliminated. He said the only possible change probably would be reducing the suspension period to three weeks.

Brumley said the board or a board committee would review the rule, probably at its January meeting, and set a public hearing, possibly in February.

A committee chaired by board member Jack Strong voted 4-0 Friday to allow girls on junior high football teams. Under school reform legislation, the state board must approve all UIL policy changes. The UIL rule change does not apply to a ban on girls playing high school football.

The topic came up this year after Tina Trejo, of Austin, went to court to challenge a UIL rule barring girls from football. Miss Trejo, who was allowed to play during court consideration of her suit, won her point.

"The law is relatively clear," Strong said. "The legal grounds are not with us."

But several members of the board who wanted to consider the issue further were successful in having the a vote put off until January.

The subject matter exams for teachers were approved in 1984 in conjunction with the basic literacy test for educators, but lawmakers never appropriated money for the subject tests.

Brumley said the subject tests for teachers are not needed because educators performed well on the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, the basic literacy test all educators had to pass to keep their licenses.

He also said the teacher appraisal system now in place can be an effective measure of whether teachers know their topics.

The rules to reduce paperwork in the classroom resulted from passage of a bill during the recent special legislative session. Effective immediately, teacher paperwork requirements are limited to reports of student grades, textbook reports, unit or weekly lesson plans, attendance, reports required for accreditation review.

Chief convicted of sex abuse

JOURDANTON (AP) — A former Poteet police chief has been convicted on a charge of sexually abusing a 16-year-old girl.

A jury deliberated more than four hours Friday before finding former Police Chief

Robert R. Sandoval guilty on a charge of sexual abuse of a child.

The incident occurred last March at a rural home north of Poteet where the girl and Sandoval, 30, went after meeting earlier in the day at his office.

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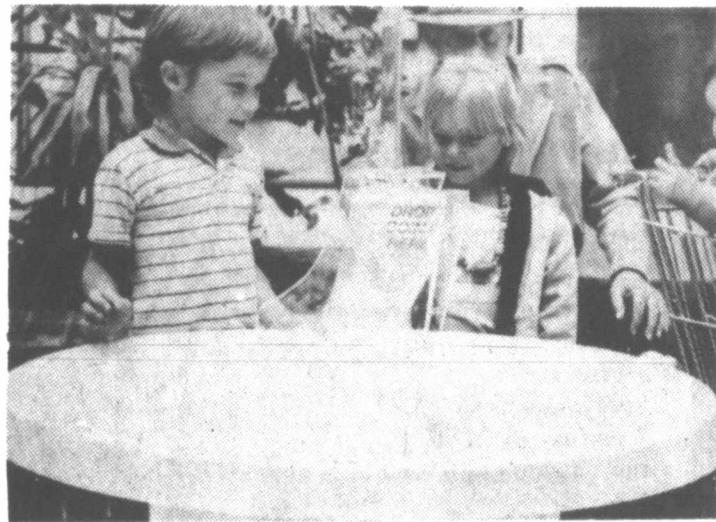


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Making wish



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Thomas Carver, 6, and his sister Teresa, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carver, 900 E. Brunow, recently race coins in the coin drop of a wishing well at the Pampa Mall.

Bank wants money from Hunt brothers

DALLAS (AP) — Banks involved in lawsuits with the wealthy Hunt brothers have asked a federal judge to rule immediately on whether they should be paid more than \$700 million in loans.

The motions for summary judgment, filed last week, ask U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders to rule before the trial progresses further.

The banks contend the personal trust funds of Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt and their Penrod Drilling Co. owe the money and there are no other disputed facts in the case.

Two of the banks, First National Bank of Chicago and CitiBank, also have asked Sanders to decide immediately whether Penrod owes more than \$36 million for buying an oil rig through a Japanese company. The banks advanced the money for the transaction.

A spokesman for the Hunt brothers said the motions are a "legal ploy" by the banks to col-

lect their money, which he said was lent to the Hunts under duress.

Bunker, Lamar and Herbert Hunt, their trust funds, Penrod and Placid Oil Co. have filed two lawsuits totaling \$14 million against 23 banks, saying the lenders tried to dominate and destroy Placid and Penrod. The suits also contend the banks tried to corner the offshore oil drilling industry.

Half-brother Ray Hunt is not involved in the suits.

The banks have denied the claims and filed counterclaims to collect \$1.5 billion in debt from the Hunt companies. The court filings asking for an immediate ruling were made only by the banks that lent more than \$700 million to Penrod.

To shield themselves during the lawsuits, Placid, a subsidiary and Herbert Hunt's personal trust fund filed by protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Texas briefs

Flu strikes state

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 50 percent increase in flu-like illnesses in October provides evidence that a new influenza strain is present in Texas, health officials say.

There were 75 cases of flu-like illness in the San Antonio area reported in October, compared with 53 in September, officials at the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District said Friday.

The new strain, known as A-Taiwan, and is expected to be more severe because most people would lack any immunity to it, officials said.

Rape suspect found

HOUSTON (AP) — A public plea for help in locating a rape suspect enabled police to learn that the seemingly elusive man had been in jail for a week.

The man has been in the Harris County Jail since Oct. 30 when he was arrested by the Village Police Department and charged with burglary, Houston police spokesman Daniel Turner said Friday.

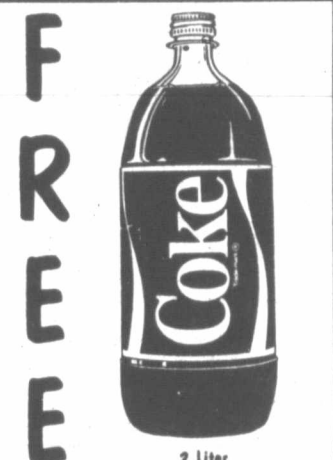
Police learned the man was in jail when the arresting officer recognized a composite drawing of the man on a television newscast Thursday.

Trial called 'parade'

HOUSTON (AP) — A man convicted of aggravated sexual assault received a 35-year prison sentence to end a trial that the judge likened to a parade.

"Most parades have good purposes, but they leave a lot of manure in the street," State District Judge Albert Pruett said Friday after Christopher J. Emerson was sentenced.

Jurors deliberated three hours Friday before deciding on the prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine for Emerson, 24. He could have been sentenced to life.



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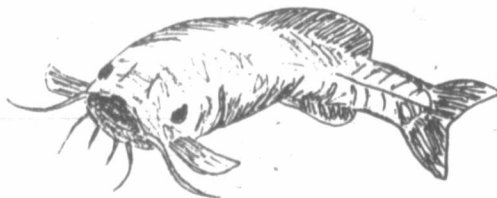
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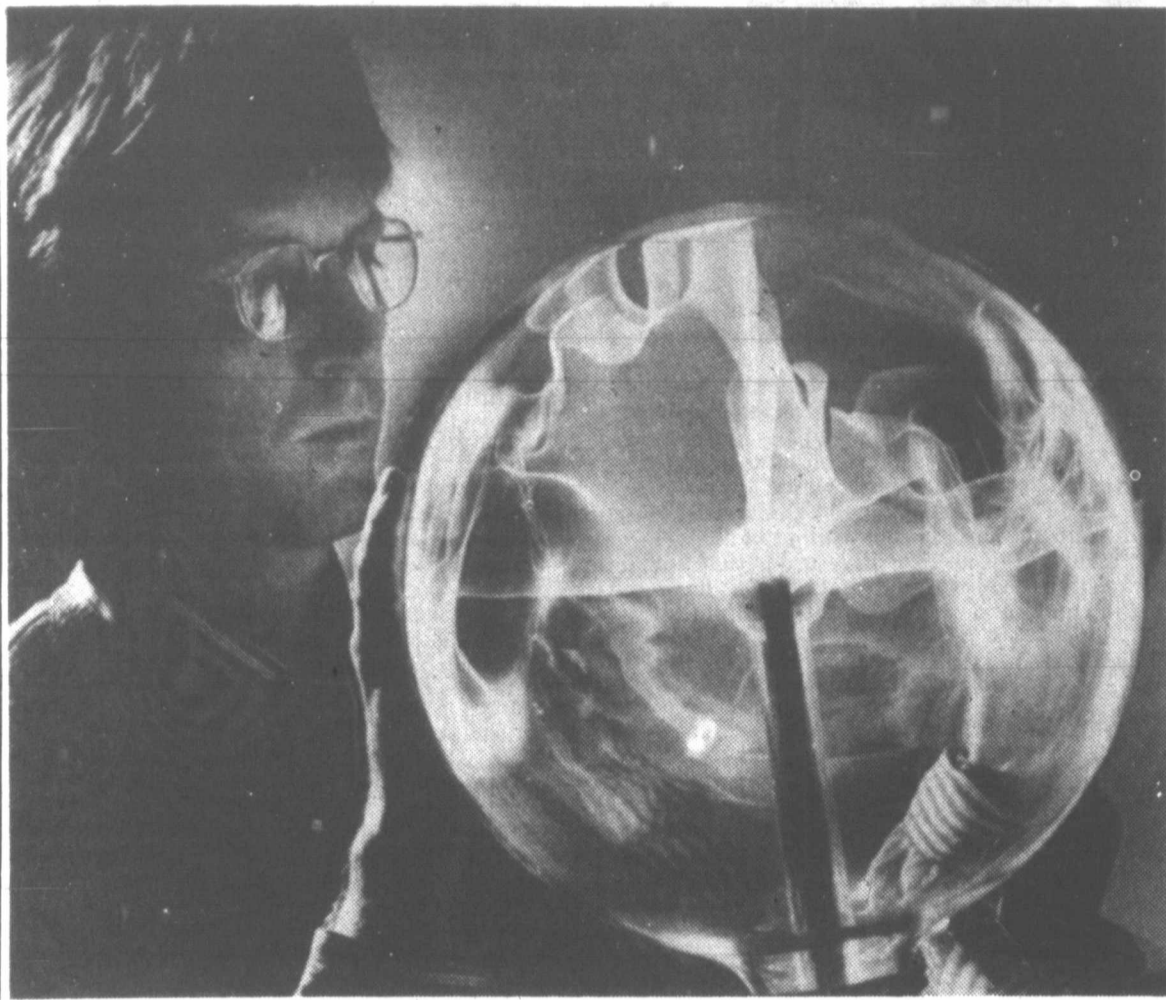
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Business

Adult toy



Joe Volk creates colored shapes as his hands contact the outside of a "plasma generator" electronic sculpture in a "Toys for Adults"

exhibition this weekend at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

(AP Laserphoto)

Lower prices fueling market

NEW YORK (AP)—A good many Wall Streeters these days are counting on corporate earnings and dividends to provide some fresh kick for the bull market in stocks.

That idea might not sound very striking. After all, aren't earnings and dividends what make the market tick?

But in fact, most of the dramatic rise in stock prices since August 1982 has come without any great improvements in business profits or payouts. Instead, most analysts agree, the primary forces were a sharp drop in both inflation and interest rates.

Now, some observers argue, the market probably must shift to a different kind of propellant if it is going to soar any higher.

"Disinflation is fading as the dominant investment theme," said Martin Sass, who heads up the New York investment management firm M.D. Sass Investors Services.

"The good news," in the view of Greg Smith at Prudential-Bache Securities, "is that net reported earnings are probably going to be up about 15 percent next year, based on our economic assumptions and the impact of tax reform as we understand it."

"Therefore, 1987 represents the long-awaited year of better earnings. It should also be a year of good dividend increases."

Greater emphasis on dividends is expected as tax reform takes effect, because the new law lowers maximum tax rates on dividends for many investors.

Water Works treats water by reverse osmosis method

Many people, for whatever reasons, have some complaints about drinking from the city's lake water supply system. While some have been lugging jugs and bottles to a well-water pump site, others have been paying to have bottled water delivered to them.

But a new business in Pampa has opened to provide an alternative for purer drinking water.

The Water Works at 407 W. Foster in downtown Pampa is open now and offering bottled water treated by the reverse osmosis process to remove many of the suspended solids and particles from the city's water supply.

By bringing their own bottles to the store, customers pay 30 cents a gallon instead of being charged up to a \$1 a gallon to have it delivered to their homes, noted co-owner and operator Ted Hutto.

Hutto said the Water Works does not provide delivery service, cutting back on the expenses and making the water less expensive for customers.

The store also has bottles and coolers for sale.

"Bring your own bottles, or we'll sell them to you," Hutto said. Either way, the water will still cost less than home delivery services operating in the city.

The Water Works opened Nov. 1. A grand open-

ing is planned for later this month or early in December.

The store, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, also has bagged ice available in 10-pound bags for 70 cents.

A senior citizens discount of 10 percent is also offered.

In an effort to get more people acquainted with the store's business, the store has coupons allowing a "buy one, get one free" bargain for the water. But during the grand opening period, customers won't really need the coupon, Hutto said. "Just come in and we'll provide the same offer," he said.

The Water Works processes its water in the store. The reverse osmosis process takes out most of the suspended solids and particles, Hutto said. From 14,000 parts of suspended particles per one million parts of water, the process reduces that rate to eight parts per million.

Hutto noted distilled water has only one to two parts per million, so the processed water "is getting close to pure."

The reverse osmosis process is the same used on naval ships to purify sea water for drinking by sailors, he said.

Also managing the store as co-owner and operator is John Wilson.

Electrolux donates vacuums

Four local human service agencies have each received a canister vacuum cleaner through a nationwide corporation gift program for charities.

Electrolux Corporation, a subsidiary of Sara Lee Corporation, presented the cleaners to the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Tralee Crisis Center for Women and South Side Senior Citizens Center, all Pampa United Way assisted agencies, and Good Samaritan Christian Services.

Electrolux has contributed 20,000 vacuum cleaners to charities nationwide, with Gifts In Kind, Inc., as the organization coordinating the distribution. The gift is valued at more than \$10 million.

In 1984 and 1985 Electrolux distributed 30,000 cleaners to 14,000 charities across the country.

"We have a shelter full of women and children and definitely were in need of a good vacuum cleaner," said Judy Warner, Tralee Crisis Center director. "Our thanks to Electrolux Cor-

poration, Gifts In Kind and our local United Way for providing us with one."

The Pampa United Way has coordinated the local distribution.

"Not-for-profit organizations are looking for ways to improve and to increase services to their communities," said Dennis J. Johnson, Electrolux president and chief operating officer. "Electrolux recognizes that its quality products can contribute to that effort."

"We made a substantial donation last year through Gifts In Kind and found that voluntary human service organizations are truly in need and appreciative of

the additional support of donation of our products. We are pleased to be able to continue to assist the voluntary sector," Johnson said.

Gifts In Kind provides a national program that works to improve the efficiency of and to expand the capacity to provide voluntary services by encouraging in-kind donations as a supplement to financial support. It acts as a broker in assisting corporations to find needy, qualified organizations to receive in-kind gifts.

Additional information about the program is available through Gifts In Kind, Inc., 701 Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-2045.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW Hugoton) Cambridge & Nail, No. 1 Allar (320 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 213.2, GH&H, 6 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 3100', start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., No. 1-5 Butcher (640 ac) 1650' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 5, Z-1, ACH&B, 12 mi east from Gageby, PD 15500', start on approval (U.S. Onshore Region, Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Sunoco Oil Corp., No. 4 Humphrey 'A' (651 ac) 990' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 29.1, G&M, 4 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 7850', start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Exxel Productin Co., No. 9-D Tyson (160 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, 16 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79066) SWD Well

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BARTON Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2-610 Augusta Walton

(652 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 610.43, H&TC, 9 mi east form Lipscomb, PD 10450', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 3 Kraker (320 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 149.3-T, T&NO, 5 mi southeast form Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 6 Longanecker (320 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 150.3-T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast form Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Palo Duro Oil Co. (B) No. 1 W.B. Jones (80 ac) 1650' from North & 495' from East line, Sec. 190.3-T, T&NO, 3 1/2 mi south from Sunray, PD 2500', has been approved (Box 45, Dumas, TX 79029)

OCHILTRILEE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum CO., No. 2 Swink 'C' (389 ac) 1650' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 121.13, T&NO, 15 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 9300', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 8-571 First National Trust (640 ac) 1880' from

North & 880' from East line, Sec. 571.43, H&TC, 15 mi southerly form Perryton, PD 5900', has been approved (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Darger Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 Lyndsy Ann (80 ac) 1600' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 43.7, I&GN, 2 mi southeast form White Deer, PD 3800', has been approved (Box 4000, Pampa, TX 79065) Orig. Well filed as NO. 2 Eric Lee.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Kirby Exploration Co., No. 1 Watts, Sec. 1, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2205 gr, spud 6-5-86, drlg. compl 8-7-86, tested 8-8-86, potential 1426 MCF, rock pressure 4461, pay 12776-12824, TD 17688', PBTD 12880' —

PLUGGED WELL
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deminex U.S. Oil Co., No. 4G J.W. Moore Estate 'D', Sec. 21, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 10-20-86, TD 3151' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Stayton Oil Co.


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Genetic breakthrough: Process to produce identical cattle

HOUSTON (AP)—Scientists have devised a way to produce large numbers of identical cattle from an embryo, officials said.

The technique involving a fertilized egg about the size of a grain of dust, was credited to Dr. Steen Willadsen, a Danish veterinary surgeon who spent a year in Houston-based Granada Corp.'s laboratories at Marquez.

The technique came to light last week during a briefing for a conference at Texas A&M University for science writers from across the United States.

The basic goal of the process is to obtain more offspring from a superior female from the newest method which is still highly experimental, com-

pany officials said.

Several calves have been born from one embryo but company officials didn't want to give the specific number because research was continuing, Granada spokeswoman Nancy Hudgins said Wednesday.

"We're doing a lot of research that relates to producing and raising to adulthood large numbers of superior cattle from a given genetic pool," said Dr. Darold McCalla, the company's director of research and development.

"This involves research all the way to embryo transfer to multiplication of the embryo to gene transfer for disease resistant or specific meat

characteristics," he said. "We're still in the research phase and really have nothing to say until our work is ready to commercially benefit the livestock industry and the consumer."

Willadsen recently left Granada to continue his experiments in Canada. His work is not yet published, and Granada Genetics President Dr. Joe Massey declined to fully describe the process because of its proprietary nature. Granada Genetics is part of Granada Corp., an agribusiness conglomerate involved in a wide range of activities from cattle feeding to shrimp farming.

The cattle-producing process is believed to be the first successful cloning of several animals,

although company officials say cloning is not the precise definition of the technology and is not the firm's goal.

The process is different than splitting, which results in identical twins after an embryo is mechanically cut in half under a microscope.

In general terms, the new technique involves taking some of the genetic material from an embryo and inserting it in an unfertilized egg, without destroying the embryo. The resulting calves should be identical, in theory, although the researchers don't know for sure whether they will be.

Farm income expected to climb slightly during 1987

Agricultural income may increase slightly in 1987 from the depressed level of recent years, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"Higher livestock prices, reduced production expenses and large government payments are expected to support a moderate rise in farm and ranch incomes," points out Dr. Carl Anderson. "Export levels during the new year will be a key factor in determining the final outcome."

Farm exports should increase considerably due to the sharp drop in the dollar, much lower crop prices and the Export Enhancement Program, says Anderson. Adding to prospects for more trade are improved global economic conditions, slow rates of inflation and increased economic activity in developing countries. Softening the demand, however, are debt problems in several countries, insulation of many importers from changes in world prices, and increased productive capacity in key markets.

"Abundant crop supplies

continue to dampen the likelihood for any sustained rally in prices," notes Anderson. "Feed grain and soybean harvests will probably increase world crop supplies even though wheat, rice and cotton stocks may decline slightly. In the U.S., the crop harvest is expected to be almost a tenth smaller than the year before."

"Livestock producers are expected to fare a little better in 1987," says the economist. "The outlook is for sharply lower beef output and slightly more pork. Total meat production in the U.S., however, may remain large as poultry output expands."

Livestock producers should experience increased returns in the first half of 1987 as supplies tighten, demand strengthens and feed costs decline. The U.S. cattle inventory and breeding hog numbers in 1986 are at the lowest level in more than 20 years, Anderson points out.

For 1987, cattle and hog prices should average above '86 levels despite continued increases in poultry product output. Crop prices likely will

remain at reduced levels during the first half of 1987, with prices in the second half depending on crop production and trade activity. However, prospects for abundant agricultural supplies suggest continued pressure on farm incomes, according to the economist.

"Managing the farm and ranch business to reduce financial exposure while realizing maximum income remains central to maintaining an economically viable business," says Anderson. "Success depends largely on careful management of capital by spending money where returns are highest and using marketing skills to benefit from price rallies. Stretching operating expenses, evaluating farm program options for maximum benefits, and taking a close look at highest returns from alternative enterprises are critical to protecting the financial position of agricultural operations."

County Extension agents can provide further information on managing for profitability.

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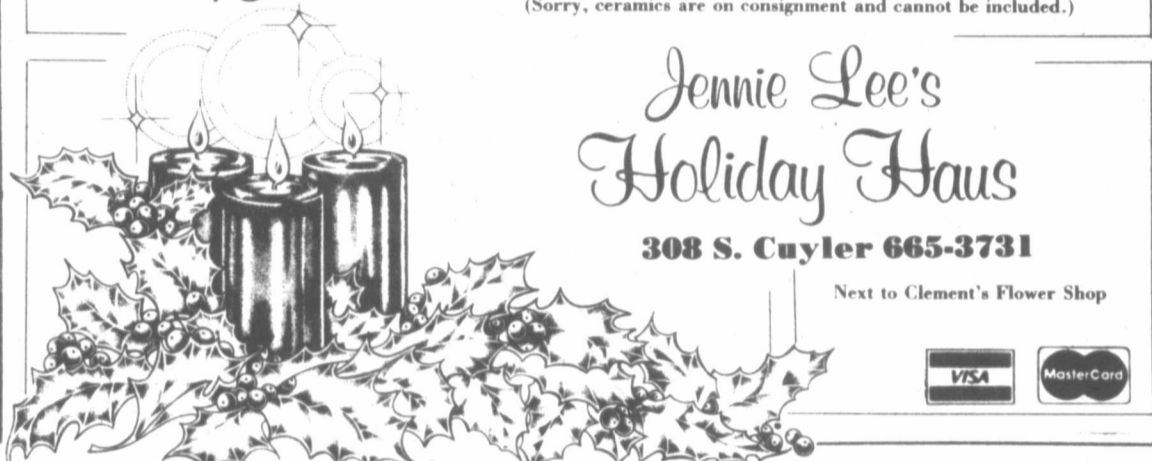
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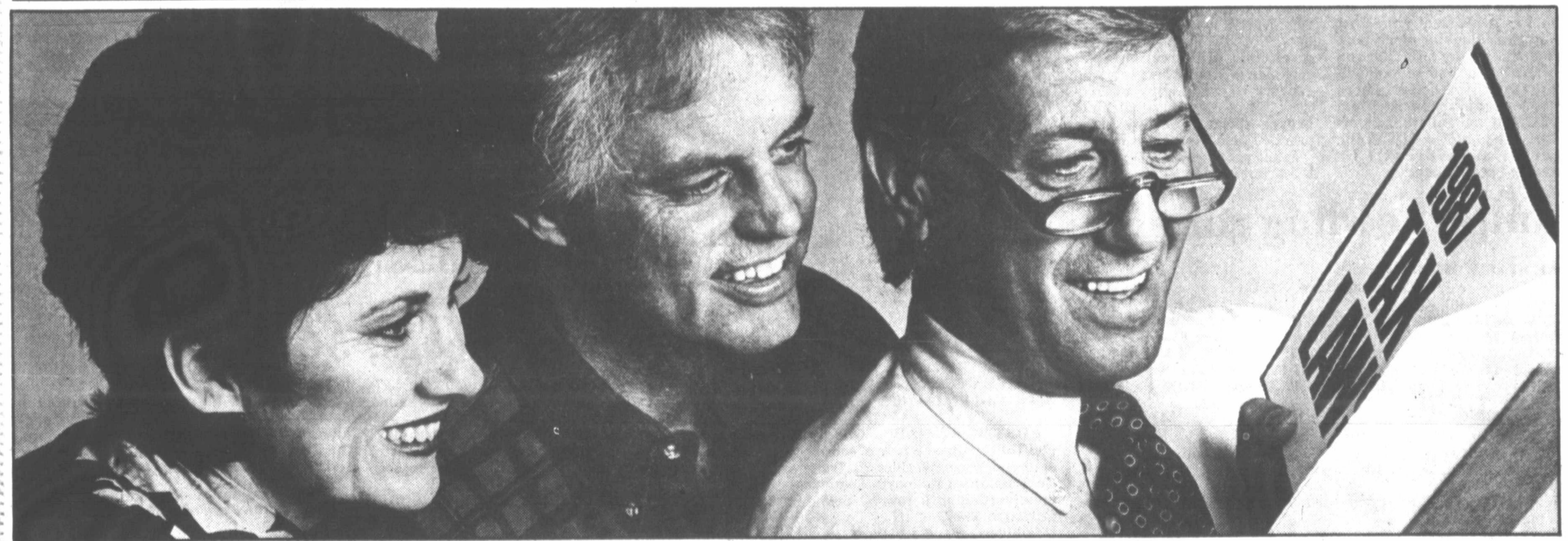
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Sports Scene

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



WHAT'S IT LIKE, Saturday, game day for the college football player? A day to lay around and wait for the kickoff that night, right? Right, if you want to be a loser; wrong, for winners. Having travelled for 30 years with both winners and losers, some of the little differences are obvious.

Joe Kerbel was a big winner, the most talented football coach the Panhandle area has ever seen, leaving no areas untouched. And we use the following as an example of pre-game preparation the final 24 hours (following a week of intense workouts and film study). It is the copy of an agenda (Oct. 18-19, 1968) prepared by Kerbel and given to every member of the football group, so everyone knew exactly what, when and where. It was two full pages for home games, three or four for road games.

FRIDAY: 1. After workout be sure to pack your bags and put them on top of your locker. (Your name must be on the bag with name facing out.) If you need any special pads then be sure to pack them in your bag. Double check to be sure you have all your equipment in your bag. 2. Pick up your traveling coat. You will wear dress slacks, shirt, tie and traveling coat to evening meal and to the movies.

6:15 p.m. Evening meal at East Dining Hall with the coaching staff. Be on time and dressed properly.

7:30 p.m. We will go to see a movie. You will conduct yourself as a gentleman while at the movie — remember you are guests at the movie. Go straight to your room after the movie.

10 p.m. Lights out and get a good night's sleep.

SATURDAY:

9:00 a.m. Rise and shine. 10:30 a.m. Brunch at the East Dining Hall. Be on time and dressed in regular lunchroom attire. (No Blazers.) The taping schedule will be announced at this time. Walk to and from the dining hall. 11:15 a.m. Meeting of squad or groups as announced in lunch room.

12 noon Rest and TV. (We do not want any visitors until after the ball game.) Do not be out of your room except for taping, pre-game meal, or meeting with a coach. Do not be out of your room for laundry, hair cuts, cleaning, or car repairs or servicing. Take care of these details at another time.

2 p.m. Group meetings, at areas designated at brunch. Offense with Coach Harris, defense with Coach Dierking.

3 p.m. Group meetings at designated areas, with respective coaches. Quarterbacks meet with Coach Kerbel.

4 p.m. Pre-game meal at the East Dining Hall. Regular lunchroom attire (No Blazers.) Walk to and from the dining hall so food will digest faster and better. There will be a meeting of offensive and defensive signal callers right after the pre-game meal and the place of meeting will be announced at the meal.

6:30 p.m. Leave for stadium. You will go in cars and try to get five players in each car in order to conserve space at the stadium. You will park in the parking area designated for the team as in the past. Be careful driving out to the stadium.

8:00 p.m. BEAT UT-ARLINGTON!

10:30 p.m. After the game you will take your equipment back to the dressing room and unpack it according to the instructions given you by the managers. If you have an injury then check with the trainer for treatment. You will then go to the Red Barn Cafe that is located across the street from Stafford Hall. Everyone will be expected to be there and on time unless you signed that you would not eat after the game through Coach Dierking. Be dressed in traveling coats, slacks, shirts, and ties. Be sure shirts are buttoned up and look like a gentleman when you enter the cafe. Remember, you are on exhibit at all times. REMEMBER, YOU ARE A PROUD BUFF!

1:00 a.m. Lights out and be in bed. (This is your responsibility to the Buff team.)

The following is a list of instructions for the football players. The object of these instructions is to insure a clear understanding between the coaches and the players of how each individual is to conduct himself and to make it possible for every player to be in the best possible mental and physical condition to win the game.

EACH PLAYER SHOULD:

1. Maintain an attitude of serious concentration of the task at hand.
2. Accordingly, noise and hilarity are out of place.
3. Check on his own equipment and see that all equipment is in his bag.
4. Make arrangements on complimentary tickets before the game when on road trips.
5. Eat with the squad after the game on road trips and eat with the squad after home games unless you have told Coach Dierking before hand.

NO PLAYER SHOULD:

1. Be late for any meal or meeting.
2. Participate in card playing or gambling of any kind.
3. Allow visitors in his room. Try to educate your friends and family to see you after the game.
4. Try to supplement meals by asking for seconds or by eating food that is not prescribed as meals are studied carefully beforehand.
5. Do not take any articles from rooms, restaurants, or dressing rooms that does not belong to you.

Those are the instructions. Read through them again and see why Kerbel's teams were winners. Note that quiet infusion of discipline, pride, self-esteem, confidence, team respect, and concern in the lengthy instructions. It was the final supplement to each week's hard work on the practice field. And did it work?

Final score: West Texas 41, UT-Arlington 0.

Metcalf sparks Longhorn rout

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore tailback Eric Metcalf lived up to Texas coach Fred Akers' label as the "best pure athlete" on the team when he scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Texas to a 30-10 victory over Houston in Southwest Conference football.

Metcalf, son of former NFL great Terry Metcalf, caught scoring passes of 74 and 53 yards from quarterback Bret Stafford and ran 7 yards for another touchdown.

Texas, known for years as a running team, had 379 yards passing against Houston, the most by a SWC team this season.

Texas, playing before 60,650 people — its smallest home crowd in five years — raised its record to 4-4 on the season and 3-2 in the SWC. Houston lost its seventh straight game to fall to 1-8 and 0-6.

Stafford, one of the nation's total offense leaders, broke school records in completing 16 of 27 passes for 314 yards. Metcalf caught five passes for 181 yards and also had 29 yards rushing.

"We've really been looking for the big play from Metcalf," Akers said. "It was slow in coming, but he made a tremendous catch on that first touchdown."

Metcalf said, "I've been waiting to open up and have a big game, so today was very exciting for me."

Houston coach Bill Yeoman said he too thinks Stafford is "a great athlete," but he added that "he watched too many real long wounded-duck passes that should have been intercepted. Someone's got to come down with them."

Texas placekicker Jeff Ward kicked three field goals to tie the SWC career field goal record of 56, set by Tony Franklin of Texas A&M in 1975-78, and set a school career scoring record of 268 points.

"He ought to be an All-American," Akers said of Ward.

Stafford eclipsed quarterback Todd Dodge's season passing yardage of 1,599 yards in 1984 with a total of 1,760 this season.

The 6-foot, 188-pound junior also erased the famed Bobby Layne's career pass completion record of 210 with 211.



Texas' Eric Metcalf lunges for a first down.

Harvesters drop home finale

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

A lost fumble on the first play. A blocked punt. Both added up to a pair of first-quarter scores for Canyon, which coasted to a 34-6 victory over the winless Pampa Harvesters Friday night.

Pampa dropped to 0-9 overall and 0-7 in district play in the home finale before a sparse Harvesters Stadium crowd. Canyon is now 7-2 and 5-2 and kept some slim hopes alive for a playoff berth.

Pampa tailback Mark Williams, who had a minus six yards in two carries in the first half against an opportunistic Canyon defense, finished with 114 yards and scored the Harvesters' lone TD in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. For the Harvesters, however, their hopes of ending a long losing streak were dashed early in the game.

Kerry Brown gave Pampa good field position to start the game when he fielded a short kickoff and scampered 14 yards to the 44. But a wide pitchout was fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Canyon's Dustin Davis recovered on the Pampa 30. Ten plays later, quarterback King Hodson banged in from one yard out and Davis booted the PAT.

Pampa avoided giving up another quick Canyon score after Pampa fumbled the next kickoff away and the Eagles' Troy Dewey recovered on the Harvester 30. Pat Cannon, four plays later, took off on an apparent 22-yard TD gallop, but the play was nullified due to a holding penalty. Another Canyon penalty, this time for illegal procedure, took the Eagles out of field goal range and the Harvesters regained possession on their own 24.

However, disaster struck the Harvesters four plays later when quarterback-punter Dustin Miller had his punt blocked by a charging Davis. Teammate Johnny McLean downed the roll-

ing ball on the Pampa one and Davis on the next play plunged over the goal line.

Canyon led 14-0 after the first quarter and stretched that margin to 21-0 at halftime by taking advantage of another Harvester turnover. It came at the worst of times. Pampa had moved into Canyon territory after the Eagles had been assessed a 15-yard penalty for roughing Miller on a punt. Pampa was on the 26 when Miller rifled a pass to end Brad Sokolosky, who fumbled after he was tackled on the 15. Canyon's Scott Gordon recovered to end Pampa's scoring threat.

Canyon then marched to Pampa's 46 where Cannon found a big opening and weaved his way

through the Harvester secondary for the TD.

Cannon tacked on two more scores in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by Hodson and a 24-yard jaunt by Cannon before coach Mike Wartes started sending in his reserves.

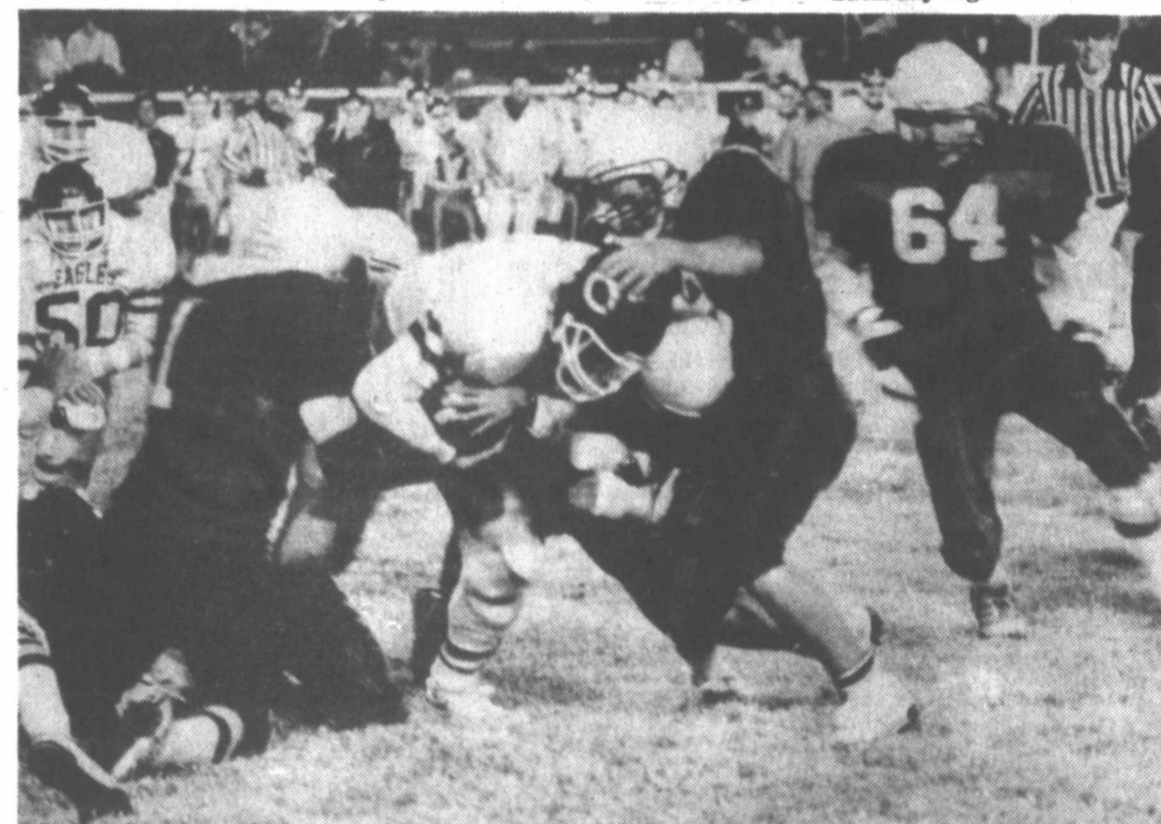
Pampa's only score was set up when Chris Hazle recovered a bad pitchout by Hodson on the Canyon 20. It looked like Pampa might come up empty again when Miller threw an incomplete pass and then was sacked for a 10-yard loss. But on the next play, Miller connected with Joel Farina for a 9-yard gain and four plays later Williams went over for the score with 4:20 left in the game.

Cannon led in total yardage, 398-214, and also had the edge in

first downs 18-12. Ironically, Pampa was never penalized while Canyon was flagged 10 times for 66 yards. Pampa, however, was guilty of six turnovers and Canyon had two, both coming in the second half.

Miller, Pampa's sophomore quarterback, enjoyed a good night of passing despite the lopsided loss. He completed 8 of 17 passes for 86 yards, one of those going to Brown for a 45-yard gain to end the first half. Farina snared two passes for 22 yards and Sanford Kelly caught two for 11 yards.

Cannon was the game's leading rusher with 186 yards on 14 tries. Pampa closes the season against Lubbock Estacado next Saturday night in Lubbock.



Crunch time!....Pampa's Mark Williams (1) and Scott Rabel team up to stop Canyon's Jeff McGilvery. Moving in to help out is Shawn Greene (64).

Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Standings thru Oct. 16)

Etheredge, 19-9; The Pair Tree, 17-11; Rudy's Automotive, 17-11; Culberson Stowers, 17-11; Hall Sound Center, 16-8; The Gun Shop, 16-12; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 16-12; AIA, 15-13; M & L Health & Beauty, 14-14; Pampa Transmission, 13-15; Mayo Water Well Service, 12-16; Hiway Package, 12-16; John T. Anthony, 11-17; Panhandle Meter, 9-19; Team Eleven, 8-16; Tiny Tinkums, 8-20.

High Average:

Barbara Chisum, 179.

High Scratch Series:

1. Margaret Mason, 587; 2. Rita Steddum, 585; 3. Eudell Burnett, 560.

High Scratch Game:

1. Margaret Mason, 226; 2. Rita Steddum, 213; 3. J. Hunter, 213.

High Handicap Series:

1. (tie) Jackie Evans and Tammy Hill, 656; 3. Debra Bichsel, 653.

High Handicap Game:

1. Lori Kidd, 261; 2. Debra Bichsel, 247; 3. Tammy Hill, 241.

Pampa defeats Borger in 8th-grade football game

Pampa rallied to defeat Borger, 14-6, Thursday in eight-grade football action.

Pampa was behind, 6-0, at halftime, but rallied to win on touchdowns by Quincey Williams and Coby Harris. Harris ran the conversion.

"This is the first time in two years these players have beaten Borger," said Pampa coach Dick Dunham. "It was a total team effort."

The win avenged an earlier loss to Borger.

The Pampa eighth-graders have a 4-2-1 record and will close the season Thursday against Canyon. Kickoff is 5:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa seventh-graders lost a 38-0 decision to Borger.

The Pampa seventh-graders have a 5-2 record and will end their season Tuesday against Canyon there. Gametime is 5:30 p.m.

Pampa's freshmen lost to Borger Thursday, but no results were available.

Red Raiders pound Horned Frogs, 36-14

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver fired a pair of scoring passes to split-end Wayne Walker Saturday as Texas Tech recorded its fourth Southwest Conference verdict in a row by pounding Texas Christian 36-14.

Tolliver winged a 10-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and knifed the Horned Frogs with a 52-yard scoring shot in the final period as the Raiders went to 6-3 on the season and 4-2 in the SWC.

The six victories are the most for Tech since 1978 and enhanced the Raiders' smoldering romance with any number of bowl representatives.

TCU dropped to 3-6 and 1-5, failing miser-

ably to deliver on a threat to avenge a 63-7 lashing administered a year ago by the same Raiders.

Tolliver hit Walker on a 39-yard pass play to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Ervin Harris that tied the count at 7-7 in the second quarter.

After a quick safety on a bad snap to TCU kicker Chris Becker, the Raiders made it 16-7 on a pinpoint 10-yard Tolliver pass to Walker in the corner of the end zone.

Texas Tech specialist Scott Segrist kicked field goals of 32 and 37 yards in the third period, and then Tolliver and Walker put the game out of reach on the 52-yard play.

Walker got open at the TCU 12 and ran unhindered into the end zone for the clincher.

Raider 1-back James Gray, who set up one touchdown with a 34-yard run, sped 20 yards

for a score with 1:28 left.

TCU halfback Patrick Bradford bolted 3 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and alternate quarterback Ron Jiles wrapped up the Frog scoring with a 25-yard pass to Jarrod Delaney in the fourth period.

Tolliver was only 6 for 23 and 137 yards on the day, but the two touchdown passes were the key plays of the game. Walker caught five passes for 123 yards, including the two TDs.

Gray's 118 yards on 16 carries single-handedly topped TCU's total rushing figure of 77 yards, but the Frogs did pick up 225 yards through the air.

TCU quarterback David Rascoe fired a 36-yard pass to Delaney at the 3 to set up Bradford's touchdown that staked the Frogs to an early 7-0 lead.

Fourth-ranked Sooners wipe out Missouri, 77-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Fullback Earl Johnson's two touchdowns and quarterback Jamelle Holieway's 117 yards rushing sparked a seven-touchdown outburst in the first half that carried No. 4 Oklahoma to a 77-0 romp over Missouri in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

The 77 points was Oklahoma's widest margin of victory since 1919, when it beat Kingfisher College 157-0. The loss was Missouri's

worst ever, eclipsing a 65-0 loss to Texas in 1932.

Oklahoma scored more points in the opening half than the Tigers had given up in any game this season. The 49 points was a touchdown shy of the Big Eight record for points in a half — Nebraska scored 55 against Colorado in 1983.

The Sooners scored on their first eight possessions in raising their record to 8-1 overall,

5-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri fell to 2-7 and 1-4.

Oklahoma's 681 yards rushing was its best effort since going for 758 on the ground against Colorado in 1980.

Johnson, who had four touchdowns a week ago against Kansas State, scored on runs of 24 and 3 yards. Holieway did not score, but had runs of 44 and 36 yards and threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to tight end Keith Jackson.

Mustangs to test Vega in opener

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

WHEELER—The Mustangs of Wheeler will mix it up with Vega in the first round of the playoffs Friday when the two teams collide at White Deer at 7:30 p.m.

With convincing 43-0 victory over the Phillips Blackhawks, coupled with Follett's 18-13 upset of Booker, The Mustangs nailed down first place in the District 1-1A North zone with a 4-1 district mark. They wrapped up regular season play at 8-2.

Going into the final round of the season, the Mustangs were locked in a three-way tie with Sunray and Booker, all at 3-1. The Booker loss and Sunray's 48-0 win over McLean put Wheeler and Sunray with matching district records.

Wheeler, with 28-18 win over Sunray earlier in the season, claimed first in the district and meets the south zone second seed Vega in the first round.

Sunray will play Happy in the other interzone match.

The Mustangs wasted little time Friday night establishing their rights to playoff berth as they dominated the Blackhawks from the outset, setting up a 14-0 edge in the first quarter.

Cody Wiggins posted the first Mustang touchdown with a 85-yard run and Richard Smith booted the extra point. Danny Benefield accounted for Wheeler's second touchdown of the first quarter with a 34-yard run and Smith tacked on another extra point.

Phillips' problems got worse in the second quarter when their starting quarterback Tracy Jones was injured and they were



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Augie Hennard hands off to Charlie Miller while Granson Benson scouts ahead.

forced to use freshman Layne Moffitt for the balance of the game. Jones was later taken to a hospital by ambulance.

Mistakes also contributed to the Blackhawks' difficulties. In

the second quarter the Blackhawks were on the receiving end of kickoff and fumbled. The receiver recovered the football, but ducked into the end zone, handing Wheeler a safety.

That safety, plus two Wheeler touchdowns in the second round, gave the Mustangs a 29-0 intermission margin.

Grayson Benson scored the first of the second quarter tallies

with a 17-yard scamper and Wiggins continued with his excellent running for the other, a 3-yard dash. Smith kicked an extra point after Benson's TD, but the Blackhawks blocked the second

attempt.

Mustangs Head Coach Preston Smith pulled his first team offense in the second half, but that didn't prevent Wiggins from scoring again. He went 46 yards on a punt return for third quarter touchdown. Lee McCasland kicked the extra point and the Mustangs owned a 36-0 edge.

Shane Guest put the Mustangs in the Phillips end zone in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard run and McCasland set the final score at 43-0 with an extra point kick.

"It was about what we expected," Smith said Saturday morning following the meeting with Vega and White Deer representatives. "Phillips has a lot of young players."

"We knew they would have problems stopping our offense."

Not only did Smith pull his first offensive team for the duration of the second half, but he was also spot subbing on the defense in the second half.

Wiggins led the Mustang attack with 130 yards on seven carries. He also scored three touchdowns and intercepted a Phillips pass, but he almost missed the game.

"His dad called and said he (Cody) had a 102-degree temperature just before the game," Smith remarked.

The Mustangs picked up 19 first downs while limiting the Blackhawks to just seven. Wheeler also had 415 yards of offense while holding Phillips to 158.

The Blackhawks led the passing statistics, completing six of nine attempts for 95 yards. Wheeler completed five passes in 12 tries for 55 yards.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Denny McLanahan, 22, eludes Shamrock tackler, Casey Vetler.

Coin toss keeps 'Cats going

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

CANADIAN—The luck of Irish was on the Canadian side of the football field Friday night and stayed around long enough for the Wildcats to gain a playoff berth in a coin flip Saturday morning.

Going into the final round of the District 2-2A playoffs, the Wildcats were tied for first with Memphis and Quanah. While Canadian was dismantling Shamrock 46-0, Memphis edged by Clarendon 35-26 and Quanah stopped Wellington 34-13.

In the flip Saturday morning at Clarendon, Quanah got the call for first place and Canadian came out on top in next round. Memphis will sit at home Friday night.

The Wildcats will have the home team 'advantage' when they begin the playoffs Friday at Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Panhandle, The District 1-2A champion will be the foe.

Despite margin of victory last week, Paul Wilson, Wildcat head coach, expressed disappointment with his team's play. "We were pretty sloppy," he remarked.

"We were disappointed with our own execution, especially our throwing game," he added.

Lack of emotional preparation was one of the problems for the Wildcats, according to Wilson and he sees that as a problem for the playoffs. "Emotionally, we weren't up to par," he remarked.

"This is our first trip to the playoffs in many, many years and we will be hard-pressed to deal with the playoff pressure," he said.

Shawn Wright set the 'Cat pace for the night with 203 yards on 21 carries and four touchdowns. "Denny McLanahan had a good game, offensively and defensively, and Tim Purser had a good game on defense," Wilson remarked.

The Wildcats finished regular season play 6-3-1 overall and 4-1 District 2-2A competition.

The Wildcats gained a total of 461 yards, 381 on the ground, while limiting Shamrock to a total of 122 yards.

Canadian went up 13-0 in first quarter on a 7-yard run by Wright and a 9-yard pass from Wayne Hand to Robert Cervantes. Jeff Kirkland kicked an extra point after the first touchdown.

Wright accounted for both touchdowns in the second stanza with runs of two and 52 yards. Both PAT attempts failed.

It was also Wright who got things started in the second half, this time with a 6-yard run. Kirkland booted another extra point.

McLanahan put a TD on the board for the Wildcats in the fourth quarter with a 38-yard run and Vic Perrin capped the night with a 24-yard run. Kirkland kicked two extra points in the fourth.

Cowboys face 'must-win' situation

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP)—The Los Angeles Raiders and Dallas Cowboys, professional football's winningest teams over the last three decades, meet for only the fourth time on Sunday with each team needing a victory to stay in their respective division races.

The Raiders are 5-4 and tied for third in the AFC West far behind the 8-1 Denver Broncos.

The Cowboys are 6-3 and trail the NFC East leading New York Giants and Washington Redskins by a full game.

"We've come to the point where every game is a must game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We have by far the worst schedule in the NFC East in the second half of the season."

Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores said, "We're struggling but we are still alive."

The Raiders are 2-1 against the Cowboys, including a wild 40-38 victory in Texas Stadium in 1983.

"We always look for an exciting game when we play the Cowboys," Flores said. "They are fun to watch."

Flores won't have to worry about what hap-

pened to him the last time the two teams met. Dallas quarterback Danny White caught a touchdown pass on a trick play.

White is out with a broken wrist and young Steve Pelluer will be starting only his fourth NFL game in three years.

Landry said he isn't worried Pelluer will be afraid of the Raiders.

"The Raiders won't rattle Steve," Landry said. "He has a lot of poise. We weren't sure until the Denver game when he started. But anybody who survived that game with his life has to be unusual."

Pelluer was sacked six times by the Broncos, who won 29-14.

Flores said Pelluer, a fifth round draft pick, caught the Raiders' eye when he quarterbacked the University of Washington to a Rose Bowl victory.

"We thought he was a good quarterback," Flores said. "He's got a good arm and some of the people in our organization thought he would make it in the pros."

Flores has some quarterbacking problems of his own.

Starter Marc Wilson was booed last week during a 21-10 loss to Denver in the Coliseum.

"Overall, Marc has performed well but in-

terceptions have really hurt and that's one thing he is going to have to eliminate," Flores said.

The two organizations began play in 1960, the Cowboys in the NFL and the Raiders in the old AFL. Since that time the two clubs have combined for 521 regular and post-season victories. The Raiders have 262 of them to 259 for the Cowboys.

The organizations have excellent records outside their conferences.

Dallas is 38-16-0 against AFC opponents while the Raiders are 40-15-1 against the NFC.

While Dallas Club President Tex Schramm and Raiders' Managing Partner Al Davis have had their differences, the two teams meet regularly now in training camp scrimmages.

"We understand the Raiders," Landry said. "All they want to do is fight during the scrimmages. But we don't expect that Sunday. All we expect is a tough, hard-nosed football game."

"The Raiders are very experienced and don't beat themselves very often."

Irish blitz Mustangs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's Tim Brown earned the right to get a little fat, if not sassy, after scoring twice and rolling up 235 all-purpose yards Saturday as the Irish routed Southern Methodist 61-29.

"Tim Brown played a tremendous game. He earned two desserts today," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said of his junior flanker's performance.

Brown's performance came against a school the Dallas native once considered attending.

Mustang Coach Bobby Collins said Brown, whom he attempted to recruit, summed up the Irish offense. "It's hard to evaluate the offense, because we know that they will go to Brown, and there's not a thing we can do about it," he said.

But quarterback Steve Beuerlein also powered Notre Dame with a career-high 269-yard passing game, including an 84-yard scoring toss to Brown.

"We knew we could beat them deep—it was just a matter of getting the wind at our back," Brown said of the scoring play.

Notre Dame rushed for 322 yards and six more touchdowns and pressured Mustang quarterback Bobby Watters into two fumbles and two interceptions the Irish turned into scoring drives.

"Just one of those days where no matter how hard you try, nothing went right," Watters said.

The Irish rushed for six touchdowns and 322 yards in running up their highest score since a 69-14 pounding of Georgia Tech in 1977.

It was the most points allowed by a Mustang defense since a 61-0 loss to Baylor in 1916.

One of Brown's touchdowns came on an 84-yard pass play, with Brown running the last 55 yards.

John Carney kicked four field goals for the Irish.

The Mustangs' Jeff Atkins rushed for a pair of first-half touchdowns, and Darryl Terrell scored on a 3-yard rush in the third quarter. Watters hit flanker Ron Morris on a 34-yard pass play for the Mustangs' final score.

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Jeff Bass leads Warriors on romp

Area roundup

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports writer

MIAMI — Miami's warriors had a goal Friday night, they wanted score 80 points against Lefors, according to Miami Head Coach Curry McWilliams.

Although they fell 12 points short of that goal, the Warriors downed the Pirates 68-33 in the second meeting of the two teams this year. Miami won the first game 33-0.

"Lefors has got a good ball club," McWilliams said, "but our kids were ready."

Jeff Bass, a 5-foot, 5-inch, 125-pound senior, did his best to get the Warriors their 80 points as he scored six of the nine Miami touchdowns and rushed for 268 yards on 20 carries.

"I told Jeff, 'you keep running like that and we will keep calling your number,'" McWilliams said.

Miami, with one more game left in the regular season, is 5-4 overall and 2-3 in six-man District 2A. Lefors finishes 3-7 and 1-5. Miami will play Patton Springs next Friday at Patton Springs.

McWilliams said wind was also factor in the game. "We didn't throw as much as we usually do," he noted, adding that Bass's outstanding running game was another reason that the Warriors stayed on the ground.

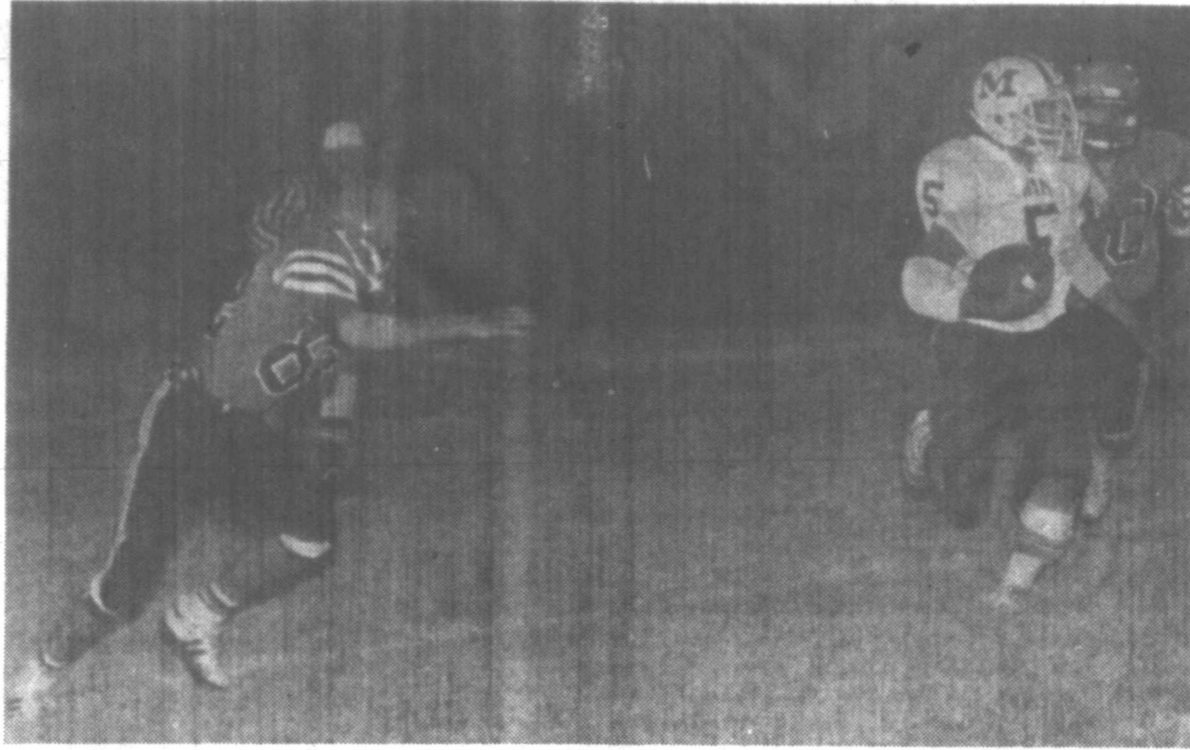
"I was real pleased with the effort our kids made," McWilliams said.

Miami had a total of 505 yards on offense, including 336 yards rushing. Lefors gained 345 yards, including 193 yards on the ground.

Kirk Kerbo paced the Pirates attack with 12 carries for 94 yards, including a 13-yard run for Lefors first touchdown and 20-yard pass for another.

Kent Kerbo scored three times for the Pirates with runs of 10 and two yards and a pass reception. Groom 78, Claude 0.

GROOM — Two one-point losses denied Groom a playoff berth, but the Tigers finished their season with a vengeance Friday as they hammered



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Jeff Bass picks up some more yardage for Miami.

Claude 78-0.

"It was good night," said Terry Coffee, Groom head coach, "but we feel like, deep down in our hearts, we should be playing in the playoffs."

The Tigers wrapped up the season with an 8-2 mark overall and a 3-2 record in District 1-1A south zone play. Claude is 0-8-1 and 0-4-1.

After taking a 22-0 lead in the first quarter, the Tigers continued their assault in the second quarter with 27 more points and held a 49-0 halftime advantage.

"We came out in the second half and Brent Thornton and Jack Britten each scored a quick touch-

down, then we went with the little kids," Coffee said. The "little kids" scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Thornton carried 10 times for 157 yards and Britten had 130 yards on 12 carries, Coffee said.

Bruce Thornton also had a good night with three interceptions and three touchdown passes, according to Coffee. Other standouts for the Tigers were Richard Koetting with a touchdown run of 16 yards and Rocky Crump with 82 yards on eight carries and touchdown.

Coffee also had high praise for the defensive effort. "We played good solid defense," he said.

"We knew they would have to pass a lot and our secondary kids were ready." Despite the disappointment of missing the playoffs by two points coffee called the 1986 Tigers the "best team in Groom in 10 years."

Sunray 48, McLean 0

McLEAN — Bill Phillips didn't get his miracle. Phillips, the head coach of the McLean Tigers, was hoping for a miraculous upset that would allow his team to end their long losing streak in the final game of the season, but Sunray had different ideas and stayed in the playoff hunt with a 48-0 win Friday night.

"We played an awfully good football team but we never gave up," Phillips said Saturday. "We never gave up all year and I am real proud of them."

The Tigers have lost 31 straight games, dating back to 1983, Phillips, the McLean head coach for two years, said.

Phillips said Pat Gomez had a good game. Gomez had been playing tackle but was shifted to fullback this week and had 13 carries for 57 yards. "He was just kind of thrown into it," Phillips remarked.

The Tigers ended up 0-10 for the season and 0-5 in the District 1-1A north zone.

Stratford 14, White Deer 7

STRATFORD — "This was a good year for us," Windy Williams, White Deer head coach, said Saturday. His Bucks lost to Stratford 14-7 Friday but finished the season at .500, 5-5 overall and 3-3 in District 1-2A.

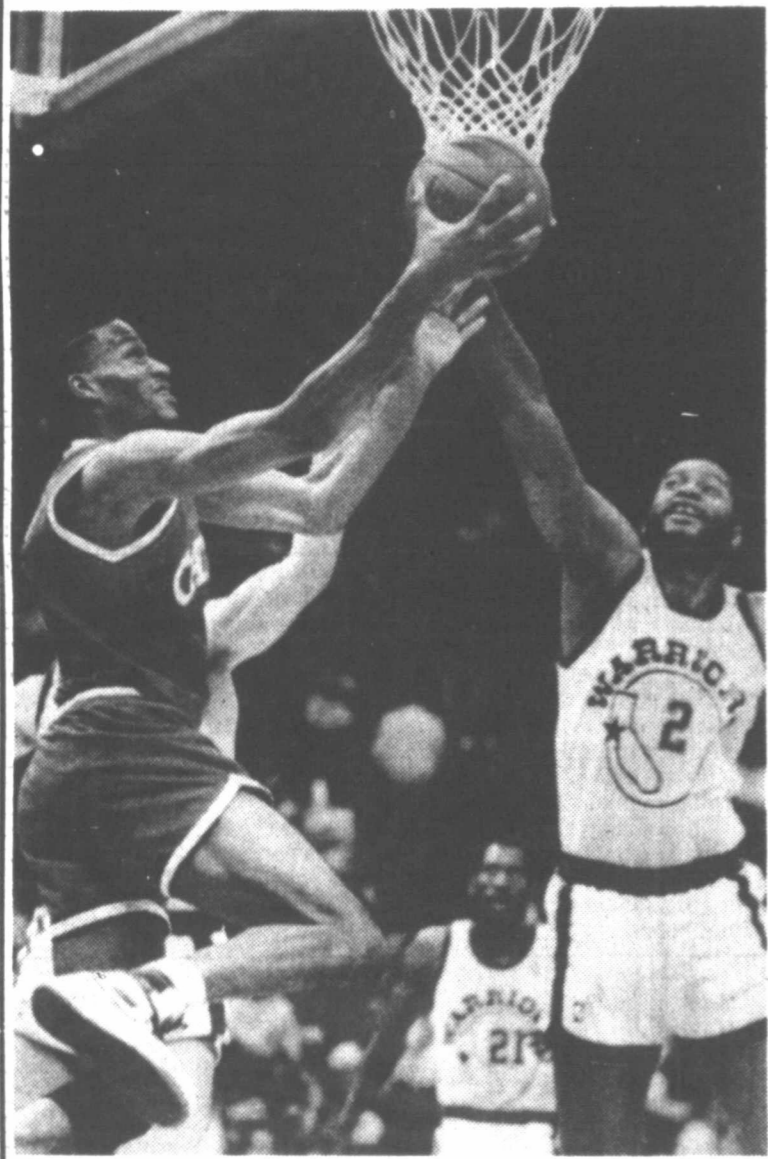
"We were young and green and inexperienced," Williams said. "I was pleased with being 5-5. We were picked early in the year to finish dead last."

Errors created the biggest problems for the Bucks in their final outing. "They fumbled to us six times in the first half and we didn't score," Williams said. White Deer recovered nine fumbles in the game.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Bucks got on the scoreboard. Bart Thomas ran a yard for six points and Lance Cross kicked the extra point.

"Lance Cross had a tremendous night, offensively and defensively," Williams remarked.

Going for the bucket



(AP Laserphoto)

Cleveland Cavaliers' forward Ron Harper, left, goes up against Golden State Warriors center Joe Barry Carroll, 2, during the first half of the game in Oakland, Calif. Friday. The Cavaliers won 115-114.

Lady Harvesters fall in playoffs

LUBBOCK — Pampa was eliminated by Pecos, 4-15, 4-15, Saturday in the bi-district Class 4A volleyball playoffs.

The Lady Harvesters closed the season with a 16-13 overall record and 9-3 in district play.

Despite the one-sided loss, Pampa coach Phil Hall said he received strong performances from Melinda Jackson, Jackie Osby, Stephanie Jeffrey, Andrea Hopkins and Susan Gross.

"Of the eight points we scored, Jackie accounted for five of them, all on aces," Hall

said. "Stephanie and Andrea did well at times and Susan did a nice job of setting even though she wasn't getting the best of passes."

Hall sees a bright future ahead for the Lady Harvesters since four starters return for the 1987 season.

"Two other girls saw a lot of playing time and they will be back next year," added Hall. "I felt like we had a very successful season. We just won four games last year, so we've come a long way."

In Hall's four years at Pampa, his teams have had only one losing season.

"I guess I'm a hard man to please. I'm not satisfied with just getting to the playoffs," Hall said. "We played strong teams like Tascosa and Amarillo High better matches than we played tonight (Saturday). Even though the scores were lopsided there were times in the match when we played extremely well. The girls were nervous at the start of the game, but they just seemed to be satisfied with getting to the playoffs."

Hall also wanted to thank the junior varsity cheerleaders for their support throughout the season.

Oilers hope to snap losing streak

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Two years ago, James Brooks told the San Diego Chargers he couldn't make a living playing fullback and blocking 250-pound linebackers.

Brooks was traded to Cincinnati where he overcame a "hard to coach" reputation and today is earning a comfortable living as a multi-purpose running back with the Bengals.

Brooks will start Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome as the second-ranked runner in the AFC with 666

yards on 120 carries.

Kickoff is at noon CST. The Bengals are 6-3 and tied for the AFC Central Division lead with Cleveland. Houston is 1-8 and trying to break an eight-game losing streak.

"I think I've proven myself in each game that I can play in this league," said Brooks, who has three 100-yard performances this season. "A lot of people thought I was too small to play in this league and my goal has been to prove them wrong."

The Chargers apparently thought the 5-foot-10, 184-pound Brooks was big enough to play fullback.

"The coaches there wanted me to play full-

back and I spoke up and said I couldn't play fullback because of my size," Brooks said. "That's where I got the reputation as hard to coach."

Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche found Brooks receptive to his role with the Bengals.

"We'd heard all these rumors about how he was hard to coach but we found just the opposite," Wyche said. "He's the one who runs an extra 30 yards down field on the drills."

"If all of our players were like him, we wouldn't have the three losses."

Brooks' versatility has made him a key to the Bengals' offense, which ranks third in the NFL.

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Hurricanes roll past Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vinny Testaverde threw four touchdown passes, all but one following a turnover, as top-ranked Miami shrugged off a steady rain to cruise by turnover-stricken Pittsburgh 37-10 Saturday in college football.

David Kintigh's 67-yard punt return for a touchdown with 55 seconds left in the first half boosted Miami into a 14-3 halftime lead and the Hurricanes then used six second-half Pitt turnovers to race to their 19th consecutive regular season victory. Pitt is now 4-4-1.

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SALE PRICE \$249⁹⁵

012AVEQ w/bonus kit (not pictured) 16" bar 2.7 Cu"

Manu. Sugg. List Price \$325.⁹⁵

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The Freeman File

Red Raiders picked to repeat as SWC cage champions

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

John Thompson of Georgetown got his introduction to Gerald Myers' brand of basic basketball March 13.

After his Hoyas escaped with a 70-64 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the NCAA playoffs, Thompson said: "Now, I know why everyone is so high on Gerald Myers. The man can coach."

Tech had marched through Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference Tournament before losing a heartbreaker to the Hoyas, a game the underdog Red Raiders could have won.

The Red Raiders, heavily hit by graduation after an SWC championship season, were only a 9-7 team during the SWC regular season, but Myers' patience and persistence paid off. They were the only team to represent the SWC in the NCAA playoffs last year.

Myers, the West Texas high plains fox, builds his program from the ground up. One of his assistants was scouting on the West Coast during Dallas Cowboys' training camp, and Myers himself scouting a Houston summer league during the Olympic Sports Festival.

He said he was excited about his crop of redshirts on the Red Raider roster this fall. "It's the best redshirt bunch we've had," he said.

Forwards Wes Lowe, 6-10, of West Mesquite, and Kenny Keller, 6-7, of Bryan, along with 6-6 guard Scott Whillock of Clinton, Ark.,

are redshirts who may play right away. Rodney Henderson, a seven-footer from Dallas Bryan Adams, is a project-type player, but could blossom under Myers into at least a defensive terror.

This group, combined with freshman guard Jerry Mason of Lamesa, has Myers' pulse up a beat or two.

The hunch here is that the Red Raiders will again be the team to beat in March, after another slow start this season.

'Now I know why everyone is so high on Gerald Myers. The man can coach.'

—John Thompson

Like Thompson says, that man down there in Lubbock can coach.

THE CRYSTAL BALL:

1. TEXAS TECH: Sean Gay, who starred at the U.S. Olympic Festival, and DeWayne Chism, a member of the SWC All-Tournament team, provide a steady base for a talented team that will close strong in the second half of the season.

2. TCU: It might be Jim "The Killer" Killingsworth's finest team. The Horned Frogs were 12-4 during the SWC's regular season, then beat Montana before losing to Florida in the National Invitation Tournament. A tough non-conference schedule that includes Michigan State and LSU could help the Frogs down the line if they don't get demoralized. TCU could win it all.

3. HOUSTON: Pat Foster comes over from Lamar University, and not many coaches in the country have finer credentials. His Car-

dinal teams were giant-killers in the NCAA playoffs. With starters Rickie Winslow, Greg Anderson and Gerry McGee inherited from Guy V. Lewis, the Foster era could tip off to a championship start.

4. SMU: Look out for Dave Bliss this year. Besides starters Terry Thomas, Terry Williams and Scott Johnson, he has promising newcomers Carlton McKinney and Reginald Muhammad. The 6-9 Muhammad could be the key if he overcomes an illness that grounded him his freshman season.

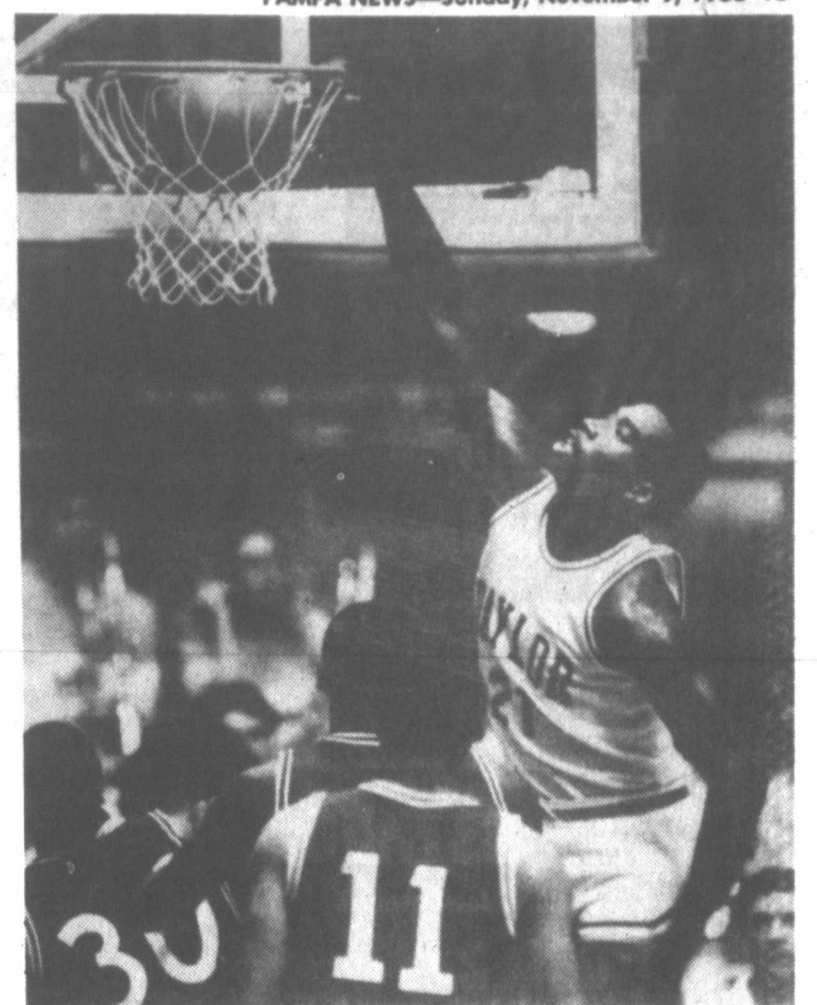
5. TEXAS A&M: Don't forget that master teacher in College Station, Professor Shelby Metcalf. He took an average team and got an SWC tri-championship last year. Who says he can't do it again if senior power forward Winston Crite's broken hand heals?

6. TEXAS: A talented team last year that returns hot-shooting Patrick Fears, Raynard Davis and Alex Broadway. The "must" on Coach Bob Weltlich's list is to find a replacement for 6-11 center John Brownlee.

7. ARKANSAS: Nolan Richardson had a miserable 12-16 season, but don't feel sorry for him. The Razorbacks could be the SWC's most improved team if 6-11 Andrew Lang becomes a dominant player.

8. RICE: Tommy Suits will have a team that is capable of springing some big upsets, but doesn't have the depth needed to compete for the title.

9. BAYLOR: Gene Iba has some problems because the NCAA cut into the Bears' scholarships as punishment for Jim Haller's sins. However, any team with Darryl Middleton, Michael Williams and Frank Williams in the lineup will certainly ambush the unwary.



Returning starter Frank Williams (21) gives Baylor a chance to pull some upsets this season. The Bears are picked to finish last in the SWC basketball race.

Baylor rallies past Arkansas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO (AP)—The Baylor Bears put themselves in prime position for a post-season game and all but destroyed 10th-ranked Arkansas' Cotton Bowl dreams Saturday by paralyzing the Razorbacks' high-octane offense.

Baylor allowed Arkansas only two first downs in the second half as the Bears came from behind for a 29-14 victory that gives Texas A&M a two-game lead in the Southwest Conference football chase.

Quarterback Cody Carlson ran for a touchdown and passed 258 yards to become Baylor's all-time and single-season yardage leader.

"It was the biggest win of the year for us," said Carlson, who played despite an infected knee that caused him to miss practice last week. "We know now we are going to a bowl. We're just not sure which one."

"I've never seen a more courageous performance than the one Cody put on," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "Besides the knee problem, he took a

shot to the ribs that hurt him all day. We didn't know if he would make it.

"This is a big win. We'll get in a bowl now for sure. Our defense was great in the second half. We made some adjustments and they paid off."

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said the loss severely damaged the Hogs' hopes for their first Cotton Bowl appearance in 11 years.

"We're hurt as bad as we've ever been hurt before," Hatfield said. "Just give Baylor credit. They made the big plays and made some great adjustments defensively. They shut down our game plan."

Hatfield said the loss was tough emotionally.

"We didn't accomplish our mission of coming down here and winning to give us a chance to get to the Cotton Bowl," he said. "Now, everyone in the league has at least two defeats except A&M."

He added that "the Aggies still have three league games left to play, but they are playing very well. It will be difficult for us to still have a chance for the Cotton Bowl, but it isn't impossible yet."

Cornhuskers rout Iowa State, 35-14

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Quarterback Steve Taylor scored two touchdowns and running backs Tyreese Knox and Ken Kaelin each rushed for 126 yards as seventh-ranked Nebraska beat Iowa State 35-14 in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

Iowa State stunned the heavily favored Cornhuskers with two touchdowns 45 seconds apart to grab a 14-7 halftime lead. But Nebraska shut down the Cyclones in the second half and scored twice late in the third quarter to take the lead.

Taylor scored on a 5-yard keeper to cap an 80-

yard, 15-play drive and tie the score 14-14 with 2:53 left in the third period.

Less than two minutes later, Iowa State punter Rick Frank let a low center snap go through his legs and Nebraska took over at the Cyclone 5. Kaelin then burst up the middle for the go-ahead touchdown on the Cornhuskers' first play.

The Cornhuskers raised their record to 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Eight in beating Iowa State for the ninth straight time. Iowa State fell to 5-4 and 2-3.

Montana ready to resume quarterbacking career

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Despite statements from his surgeon that he is crazy to be playing football, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana remained ready to resume his NFL career against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, seven weeks after undergoing a delicate back operation.

"For him to go out and put his back under direct, unprotected trauma is crazy," Dr. Arthur White said Friday. "I told Joe from the first day I met him that I don't recommend that people I do surgery on go back to anything that's out of control — that they should stay in control of their spines for the rest of their lives."

Both Montana and 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said their minds were not changed by the comments made at a medical panel in San Francisco. White earlier this week had cleared the two-time Super Bowl MVP to play.

Walsh and Montana implied that a professional football play-

er is far beyond the limits of a normal individual as defined by White. So did White, who acknowledged that Montana is as fit now as he will ever be.

"He's just talking about what the normal person would do," said the 49ers quarterback, who ruptured a disk when he ran left, then turned and threw right in the season opener at Tampa Bay Sept. 7. "He's talking from a medical standpoint."

White's remarks were made at the Challenge of the Lumbar Spine, an annual meeting of back care specialists.

Later, he added to a reporter: "I would not subject myself to that trauma and I would not recommend that my kids play football and I don't recommend that a professional football player play football before, during or after back surgery."

"But Joe Montana is a football player. That's what he wants to do. And he is safer now playing football than he was last year. I have to medically clear him."

Walsh said much the same.

"Naturally we want to do the

right thing," he said. "We're not about to operate, even by degree, any differently than is recommended by our medical staff and the physician himself."


NFL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	8	3	0	.689	244	173
New England	6	3	0	.667	244	132
Miami	6	3	0	.667	226	240
Buffalo	4	7	0	.444	226	240
Indianapolis	0	9	0	.000	90	230
Central						
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	209	239
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	199	189
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	142	195
Houston	1	8	0	.111	152	204
West						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	230	146
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	205	195
L.A. Raiders	5	4	0	.556	174	168
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	185	158
San Diego	1	8	0	.111	189	248
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
N.Y. Giants	7	2	0	.778	186	124
Washington	7	2	0	.778	212	183
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	240	151
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	131	179
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	116	204
Central						
Chicago	7	2	0	.778	203	117
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	214	158
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	140	147
Tampa Bay	2	7	0	.222	161	246
Green Bay	1	8	0	.111	111	249
West						
L.A. Rams	5	3	0	.778	164	144
Atlanta	5	3	1	.611	184	157
San Francisco	5	3	1	.611	231	147
New Orleans	4	3	0	.556	175	160

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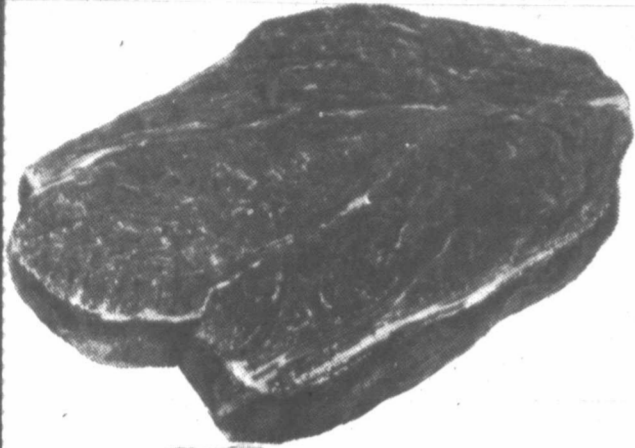


RANDY'S Food Store



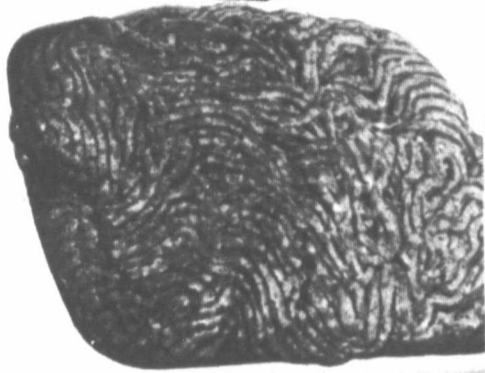
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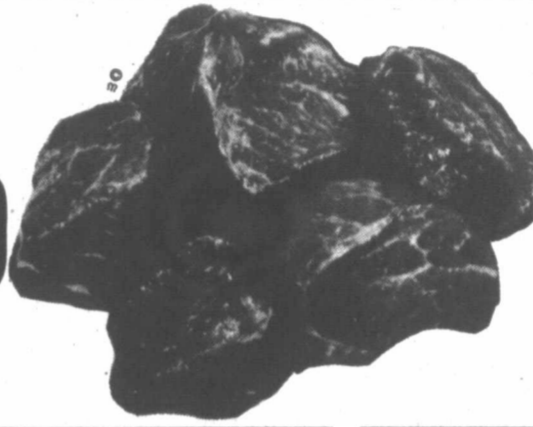
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Lean
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CHUCK** Lb.

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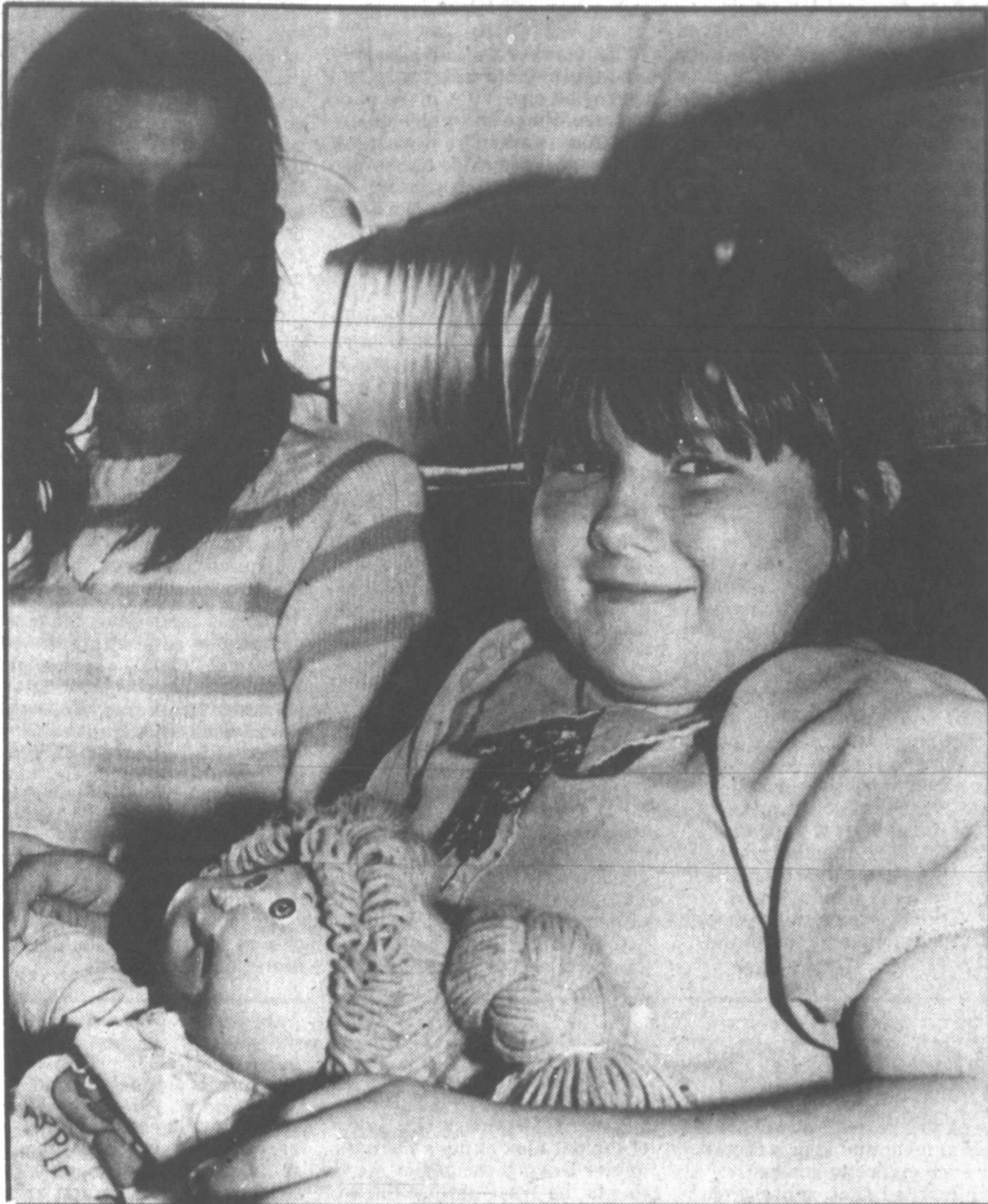
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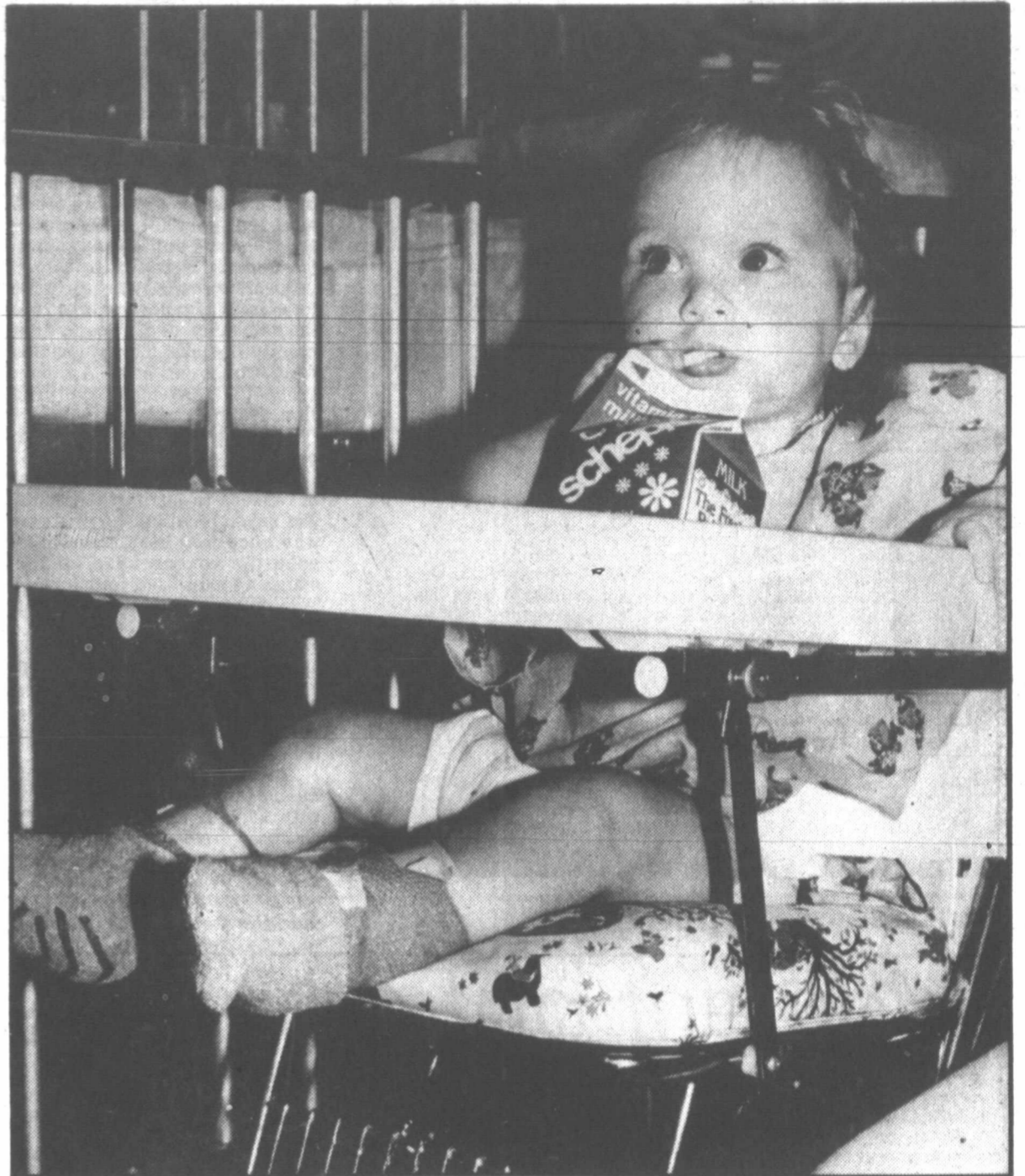
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Lifestyles



Lailani Giles, 9, of Amarillo clings tightly to her doll Shama Michelle as she waits for take-off on her way to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston. In the background is her mother, Betty Giles. At the

hospital's outpatient clinic, doctors discovered Lailani had a massive growth in her abdomen. She is scheduled for admission to the hospital Tuesday.



Andrew Howell of Borger, 15 months, flirts with visitors to the Shrine Burns Institute in Galveston. Howell had received severe scald burns to his feet at an accident in his

babysitter's home on Oct. 13. He was discharged from the burns institute the next day, but is scheduled for follow-up care.

Shrine hospitals: hope for crippled, burned kids

Outreach goal of orthopedic hospital

*Never a man stood so tall
As when he stoops
To pick up a child.*

These words are engraved in a bronze plaque at the base of the bigger-than-life statue guarding the entrance of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston. The statue depicts a Shriner, fez and all, holding a child in one arm. He grasps a pair of crutches with his right hand.

This reporter had the opportunity recently to tour both the orthopedic hospital in Houston and the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston recently as a guest of the Khiva Shrine of Amarillo. These are two of 22 hospitals operated and maintained solely by the Shrine of North America.

Two children, Lailani Giles, 9, of Amarillo and Tony Welch, 11, of Dumas, were also on the plane to Houston, both enroute to the orthopedic hospital.

Welch was a veteran flyer, having had several operations for tumors in his wrist and ankle at the Houston hospital. He treated the whole thing as old hat. To Lailani, however, this airplane trip, her first, was an exciting, frightening experience. So it was for her mother, Betty, who was also flying for the first time.

Lailani explained that she was going to Houston, "Because I have a mark on my leg." Her parents had contacted the Shrine about the mark on the advice of Lailani's grandfather, a Mason for 49 years.

Betty and Bryan Giles had first thought the mark was a birthmark until it began to get larger. They had not gone to a doctor for financial reasons, Mrs. Giles said. Then her father-in-law Bill Giles of Amarillo told them about the Shriners' willingness to help children with orthopedic problems.

"I called (the Shrine) one morning and Country Downs was out that afternoon. Then he was out again that night," Mrs. Giles remembered. "When he told me how much (the Shrine) cared about children, he won my heart over right away."

"He did a whole lot of one-on-one talking with Lailani and she really opened up to him," she added.

Downs, best known in this area as one of the Khiva Klowns, took pictures and explained to the Giles that it would be awhile before they knew if Lailani had been approved for treatment at the orthopedic hospital.

For the next several weeks, Lailani watched the mailbox closely, waiting for a letter saying if she had been approved. About six weeks later, the letter from the hospital's chief of staff arrived. And now Lailani, her mother, and her Cabbage Patch doll Shama Michelle were on their way to Houston.

Lailani said she knew what to do when the plane landed at Houston's Hobby Airport, "Look for a Khiva Shriner man." She pointed out that she'd know who would be waiting for her because he'd be wearing one of those "funny hats."

Sure enough, not only one, but several Shriners were on hand to greet the two children and the tour group and escort them to the orthopedic hospital.

Considering the legendary reputation of the two institutions, one is surprised to find that both hospitals are relatively small. The orthopedic hospital has 40 beds while the burns institute has 30 beds.

The two children and their parents go to the outpatient clinic for evaluations while the tour group interviews the hospital's administrator Eleanor Jackson, affectionately known by Shriners, hospital staff and patients as "Teddi."

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children provides care for children having orthopedic deformities

Please see "Outreach," page 18.



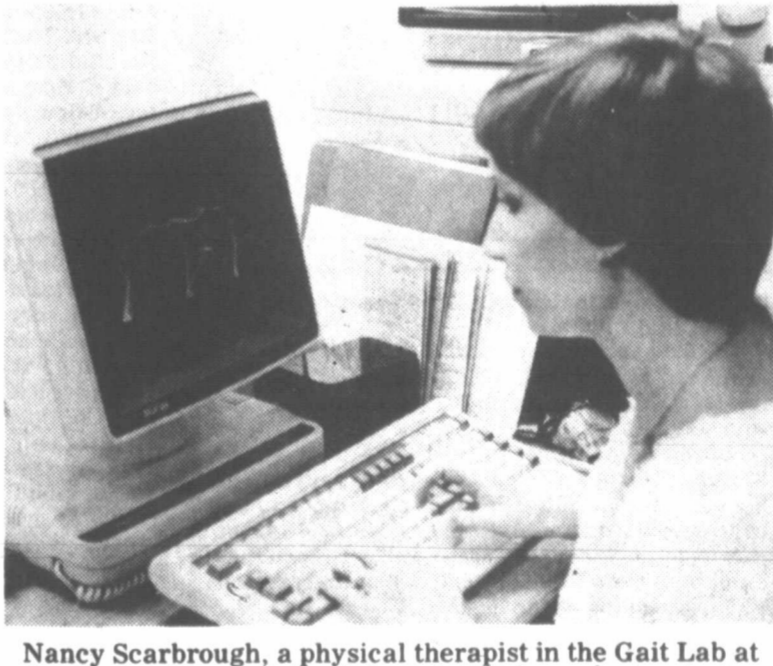
This bronze statue stands at the entrance to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Houston as a reminder to all of the Shrine's commitment to crippled kids.



Derek Morris, 2, is wired for video as a physical therapist at the Crippled Children's Hospital readies him for analysis at the Gait Lab.



Kimberly Bailey of Houston, 2, waits patiently as nurses change the dressing on her feet. Born with club feet, Kimberly's birth defect was corrected at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. When her feet heal, she will be able to walk normally.



Nancy Scarbrough, a physical therapist in the Gait Lab at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, demonstrates how a computer visualizes the walk of a patient and then turns it into graphics. This sophisticated method of analyzing a child's walking pattern enables doctors to see the source of a crippled child's problem and then decide how to correct it.

Stories and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

Getting help from the Shrine

All children up to 18-years-old are eligible for treatment at Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, if the hospital's chief of staff believes the child's quality of life will be improved by treatment and the patient's family is in financial need. A patient, parent or guardian is never charged for any service or medical treatment received at Shriners hospitals.

Locally, applications forms for the orthopedic hospital are available from the Khiva Shrine Temple, 305 E. 5th, Amarillo, or by calling (806) 373-2845. In the case of burned children, contact Pampa Shriners V.E. "Skeets" Wagner at 669-9931 or Gene Gates, 669-3147. They will then contact the

burns institute for admission and, if the child is accepted, arrange for transportation of the child and a parent to Galveston.

Wagner and Gates can also help crippled children apply to enter the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas. This hospital, sponsored by the Masonic Scottish Rite, also provides free treatment for crippled children. "We're the same people," Wagner explained.

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, better known as the Shriners, was founded by 13 Masons in 1872. Though based on fun and fellowship, Shriners are also dedicated to helping crippled and burned children.

Burns institute front-runner in critical care

Galveston's Shriners Burn Institute is one of three such institutes in the United States. This 30-bed hospital has made a significant impact on the treatment of critical burns throughout the world.

David Herndon, chief of staff of the Shriners Burns Institute, has headed this hospital for six years, since he was 30 years old. He is also a professor of surgery for the University of Texas Medical Branch and chief of the burns division at UT-Med.

Through burn care innovations put into use at the institute, more and more critically burned children are surviving, Dr. Herndon said. "We have had 24 patients with third degree burns over more than 80 percent of their bodies survive," he said. One patient had 95 percent of his body burned, he said.

A better understanding of the burn victim's physical and metabolic condition, better methods of skin replacement and faster response times have made a tremendous difference in the recovery of severely burned children, Dr. Herndon explained.

"When patients come to us they are frightened. They're filled with fear. Their bodies are infused with adrenaline for months on end, even after their burns have healed," he said. "This makes their heart beat three times faster and their liver utilize three times as much food. They have a tremendous need for calories. Now we are treating this response."

"A child has very little fat to respond to such a massive need for calories," he added.

In the past burn victims were subjected to several baths each day in order to soak away burned skin. Remaining burned skin would be gently picked off with tweezers. However, the pain was excruciating.

"Today we've been able to reduce the pain through covering the wounds with artificial skin and real skin from a donor sight," Dr. Herndon said.

"What is unique is that we are able to remove the burn wound and replace it with skin all within 24 to 48 hours of admission," he said. "And people are getting here fast enough that they're not dying of shock."

"We have tremendous objectives, to reduce scarring and to return the burn victim to society as functioning, normal people," he added.

"But is it worth it? Is it worth it to put someone through all the pain and then to have them healed, but terribly disfigured by scars?" one reporter asked.

"That is a question we ask ourselves often," Dr. Herndon answered. He explained that recently the burn institute hosted a clinic where 12 patients who had been burned over 80 percent of their bodies were interviewed by a panel of psychiatrists. "They were young children, but they had a remarkable degree of energy and excitement," he said. "They were full of life. To us there was no question that we should have saved their lives when we were capable of doing so."

"These children are capable of normal activity. Studies of other burn victims show they will reach socio-economic planes that are above average or even superior. There is no question that they should be kept alive."

"Society should ask itself why it puts so much emphasis on external appearances," he added.

"I think the challenge is to society to redirect its expectations of normality to include the people our science saves."

Please see "Burns," page 18.

Group's goal: cigarette freedom next week



Paul Pinkham - cutting down

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

For 27 confirmed smokers currently enrolled in the city of Pampa's "I Can Quit" program, the coming week represents the moment of truth.

The group began tapering off Friday in the hopes of kicking the habit that many of its members have had since they were teenagers. If all goes according to plan, they should achieve cigarette freedom by Wednesday.

It won't be easy, warns instructor Linda Haynes, public relations director at Coronado Community Hospital, part of the Hospital Corporation of America group that developed the program. Haynes knows what she speaks, having kicked a three-pack-a-day habit six years ago.

Smokers will think of a myriad of reasons to justify their habit, she says, recalling a co-worker who once told her: "Smoking's good for you because all that coughing exercises your lungs."

"You've got one week to think about this and this is the week," Haynes told her class during its second meeting Thursday. "To change this very deeply ingrained habit that you have, you're going to have to do some behavior modification."

"Behavior modification simply means that you replace one habit with another one, hopefully one less dangerous."

The first step, she said, is determining why the smoker wants to quit. Following the group's first meeting Oct. 30, the smokers

Sunday Series - Part 2

were asked to list the 10 reasons they most wanted to quit.

Thursday, when asked to read their lists, many cited the obvious reasons: health, setting an example for their children, eliminating burn holes in their clothing.

One woman said she's tired of the tobacco smell in her clothes, her home and on her breath.

"I think this is a good motivator for women," Haynes said. "You'd be amazed how much that (cut down) my time spent cleaning my house."

Haynes asked the group to post the list of reasons in a place where they could see it often, every day, like the bathroom mirror.

Another "homework" assignment from the previous week involved keeping records of every cigarette smoked, enabling the smokers to learn more about their habits. One participant, a four-pack a day smoker, told Haynes he had already cut his habit in half "because it's too much trouble to write it down."

Thursday, Haynes provided each smoker with a daily quota, shrinking to zero by Wednesday. The group was also provided with a daily checklist, designed to make the habit less appealing.

For instance, menthol smokers must switch to a different, lower nicotine, non-menthol brand.

"Not only are we smokers, but we are addicted to our brand," she said.

The smokers must also buy only their quota each day and destroy all cigarettes in the pack that are above the daily quota. That may sound like a waste of money, Haynes said, but so are cigarettes.

"Don't tell me it's a waste of money because what were you going to do with those cigarettes anyway?" she asked. "You were going to burn them up."

"The logic is, it's better to crumble them up than to burn them up. It's less of a waste of money to crumble them up and put them in the commode, where they belong, rather than put them down your throat."

The smokers also were told to empty their ashtrays into a glass jar at the end of each day, let the cigarette butts accumulate and add about a third of a cup of water at the end of the week. Whenever they get the urge to smoke, Haynes instructed, take a whiff of the jar.

On a more positive side, Haynes asked the group to begin a mild exercise program by walking 15 minutes each day and to come up with some less detrimental smoking substitutes. She recommended celery, carrots, cinnamon sticks or peppermint sticks.

"A lot of the smoking habit is an oral gratification," she explained.

She also outlined deep breathing and relaxation techniques

enabling the smokers to relieve stress and tension. One problem, she said, is that many smokers take deep, healthy breaths only when they have a cigarette in their mouths.

Completing a "quit smoking contract" with a friend is another good idea to help smokers stay off the habit, she said. She advised the smokers to make a deal with their wife, their minister, their boss, or anyone else that if they light up in the next three-month period, they will have to do something silly or embarrassing but if they "stay quit" they receive some type of reward.

One former class member, she related, gave a friend a check for \$500 and told him if he smoked within the next three months to mail the check to the American Nazi Party. He didn't want the check mailed to a more acceptable group, he said, because he was afraid that would give him too much justification to start smoking again.

Haynes also gave the group pointers on combatting the physiological, social, psychological and habit aspects of cigarette smoking. Drink plenty of water, she advised, because it helps dissolve the nicotine in one's system.

She told the group to avoid social situations that lend themselves to smoking and try to search out places where smoking is forbidden.

A good philosophy, she said, is one used by Alcoholics Anonymous called HALT.

Moment of truth nears for non-smoker-to-be

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

I hate non-menthol cigarettes.

They taste bad, they smell bad and they don't have as fresh a taste as my beloved menthols.

So, this week, that becomes another reason for me to quit.

As a participant in the city's "I Can Quit" sessions, one of my assignments this week is to switch to a non-menthol brand. That may be more difficult than quitting altogether but I

guess that's the point.

This week, we begin tapering off gradually. By the time we meet for our next session Thursday, I will have smoked my last cigarette, I hope forever.

The thought is scary.

To a smoker, even one who smokes less than a pack a day like myself, cigarettes are like a friend who never deserts — one to relax with, to face stressful situations with. A friend who has been there through good times and bad. But the thought is also a re-

freshing one.

I think of how I'll be able to exercise again without a nagging cough.

I think of how my family won't have to breathe my second-hand smoke anymore, smoke that the latest studies say can be almost as damaging to their health as to mine.

I think of how I'll be free of the worry about what cigarettes are doing to my own lungs, my own heart...in short, my life.

I've learned a lot about my soon-to-be-former habit this

week as I've followed the class assignment and kept a record of each cigarette smoked.

I learned that, more often than I thought, I light up strictly out of habit. No "need" involved.

I learned that I often light up just because someone else has, whether at a party, at home or at work. I even light up when I see someone do so on TV!

(Thank God that Don Johnson, aka Sonny Crockett, has quit smoking. Miami Vice is one of my favorite shows!) Election night in Gray Coun-

ty provided a perfect example of the paradox of my smoking habit. During the tense moments, as I sat amidst those counting votes, I found myself smoking a lot to calm my nerves and keep myself going as the night wore on, later and later.

Then, when it was all over, I found myself smoking not to relax, but as I relaxed and let myself wind down.

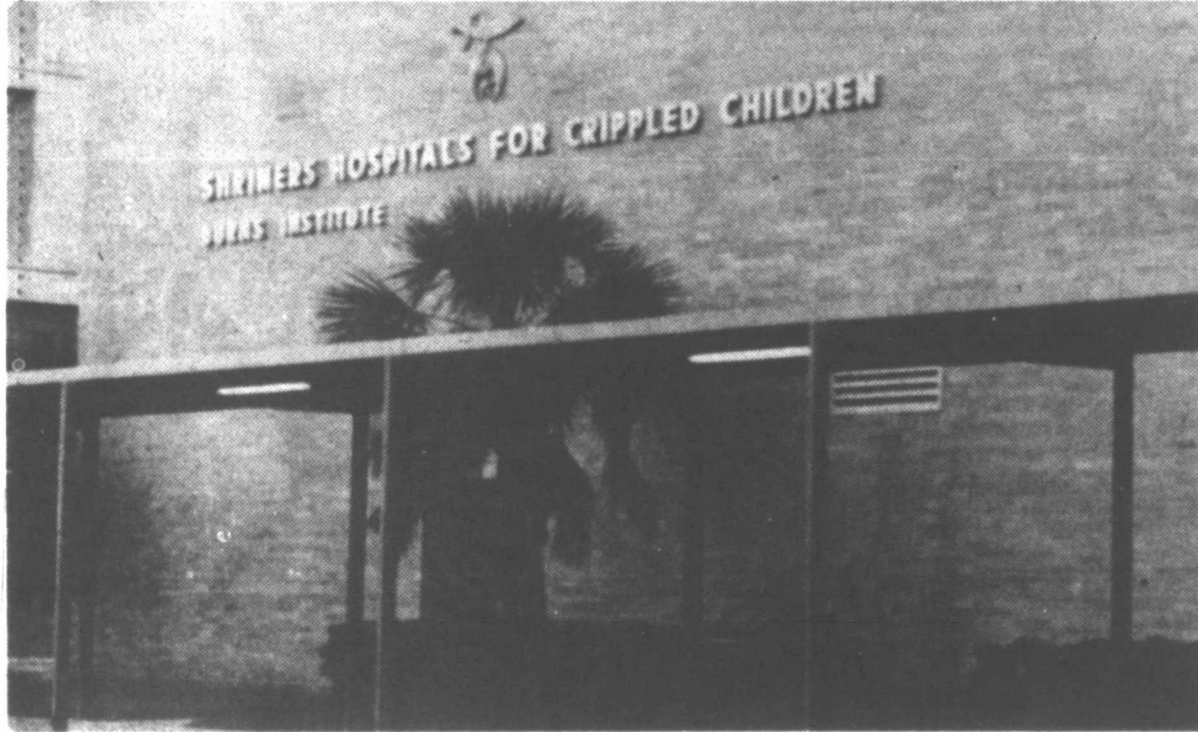
"We're relaxed now," said the little nicotine mechanism in my brain. "Wouldn't a cigarette taste good?"

As I taper my cigarettes off

to nothing this week, I plan to recite, over and over in my mind, my reasons for quitting: my health, the wife and kids, how much it costs in dollars that could be spent on something more beneficial, profitable or charitable.

Quitting, and staying quit has become my number one priority for this week and the next few. By this time next week, it will have become a reality.

Right now, I can't think of a better way to tell my family how much I love them.



The Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston

Burns

Continued from page 17.

The Galveston Burn Institute's lifesaving record is remarkable — three died of the 789 burned children who have been treated there.

Of the 30 beds, 15 are set aside for care of burn victims. The remaining 15 beds are devoted to burn victims who have returned for reconstructive surgery.

Because the Shriners believe strongly in how parents help the healing process, they have bought five apartments for parents to stay in while their children are patients at the burn institute.

"We like to have at least one parent come down and stay with the child," said Dr. Nick Wilson, Ph.D., hospital administrator. "The parent gives the love, so that the child realizes even though they're burned and ugly, they're still loved and lovable."

Dr. Wilson said two major burn treatment breakthroughs have originated at the Galveston institute — the Jobst skin, a tight-fitting suit that reduces scarring, and the Clinitron bed which allows air to flow around the victim's skin speeding healing and reducing bedsores. "It feels like a giant beanbag until you turn it on," he explains. "It's full of beads of sand that vibrate and allow the air to flow around."

Reconstructive surgery is an important part of the burn center's treatment also. "Children can apply for reconstructive surgery even though they

didn't receive their initial treatment here," Dr. Wilson said.

The burn institute operates on a budget of approximately \$12 million, Dr. Wilson said. Approximately 10 percent of that comes from outside sources, he said. The remainder comes from the Colorado Corporation, the endowment fund of the Shrine of North America. Of the dues paid by each Shrine member in North America, \$5 goes to that endowment fund which now totals \$2.4 billion. However, only the interest earned by the principal amount is used to fund the 22 Shriners hospitals. The principal is never touched.

A new burns institute is on the drawing board with groundbreaking plans set for the early part of 1987, Dr. Wilson said. The state-of-the-art facility is to be built over a three-year period on the University of Texas Medical Center campus and will have from 30 to 50 beds, he said, adding that the \$30 to \$40 million price tag will be picked up entirely by the Shriners.

"I look forward to coming here everyday," Dr. Wilson said. "I'm lucky because I know that I have a real purpose when I come to work. I'm helping somebody. I'm helping children and I know that."

"It's a happy moment when those kids leave here and to know that when they leave here, they want to live."

Suzuki Method familiar to music world

MATSUMOTO, Japan (AP) — Five-year-old Etsuko Nakano sat at a grand piano, her feet so far off the floor they had to be held up by two stools, and rattled off Bach's "Gigue in B-flat."

Etsuko, who has studied piano for two years, is no prodigy, but one of the dozens of pre-school

pupils of Shinichi Suzuki who play piano sonatas flawlessly but still haven't learned to tie their shoes.

Suzuki, 88, has tirelessly taught generations of musicians, making the famed music learning method that bears his name a familiar one in the music world. There are 14,000 students today

studying piano and violin through the Suzuki Method in Japan, and some 300,000 overseas.

Aside from a hearing aid, Suzuki shows no signs of slowing down. "People say I'm 88, but I'm really 16," he said during a visit to his Talent Education Institute in Nagano prefecture.

Outreach

Continued from page 17.

they are born with, problems resulting from orthopedic injuries and diseases of the bones, joints and muscles.

The major problem treated at the hospital is cerebral palsy, Jackson said. Other orthopedic problems treated there include scoliosis (curvature of the spine), post-polio paralysis, brittle bone disease, hand problems, back problems, limb deficiencies and growth problems, orthopedic problems caused by spina bifida with myelodysplasia (limb paralysis due to poor development of the spine and spinal nerves), club foot and dislocated hip, leg length discrepancies, orthopedic problems resulting from neuromuscular disorders, Legg-Perthes disease and rickets.

"A problem we're seeing more and more of is juvenile rheumatoid arthritis," she added.

Dr. Thomas Cain, the Houston Oilers team physician who also has a private practice, is chief of staff at the hospital. Residents from Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Baylor College of Medicine and The University of Texas also work there, she said. "Our doctors donate their time here," she said. "Most are not Shriners, but they believe in the Shriners mission. They are carefully selected and feel it is a privilege to work here."

Recently victims of the war in Afghanistan have been treated at the Shrine hospital. "We've just had Afghan children and we are about to receive children (earthquake victims) from San Salvador," Jackson said. A team of Shriners hospital doctors traveled to Afghanistan recently. Those children they thought could be helped at both the orthopedic and burn hospitals were transferred to the United States. Another team is now in San Salvador screening children injured in the recent earthquake there. Hospital officials say they expect the first patients to arrive this week.

"They say there wasn't a war in Afghanistan," Jackson said. "But they haven't seen a 16-year-old trying to shoot down the LifeLine helicopter as it landed at Hermann Hospital. He'd been fighting since he was 12 years old. You could tell he had seen war."

Another child sent to the burns institute had been severely burned when hidden in a hot stove when the parents saw the Russians coming, she said.

Although the hospital has no plans to expand in size, Jackson said plans are underway for the hospital to provide more outpatient services. Specialized clinics have been opened for the various orthopedic problems handled by the hospital, she said. In addition, clinics are now held regularly at the Mexican border and in the Valley area. Shriners are also working with Mexican authorities towards beginning a national polio vaccination program, she said. Polio is still a major problem with Mexican children, Jackson explained.

In the future, Jackson hopes "to reach the children I feel we're not reaching," she said. "It is so sad to see someone who has reached 19 (with an orthopedic problem) and then there's nothing we can do for them."

Though a small hospital, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children can boast of microscopic surgery capabilities, a cell-saver which circulates the child's own blood while in surgery, a C-arm that allows surgeons to see positioning of a pin on a television screen during surgery and one-of-a-kind video equipment installed in the surgical light over the operating table. Surgical procedures are videotaped and kept in a library for interested physicians and medical students.



JOHN BEYER, chairman of Houston's Arabia Shrine hospital committee, center, greets Tony Welch of Dumas, left, and his mother Janet Dutton as they arrive at Hobby Airport. Beyer then escorted them to the orthopedic hospital where Tony, 11, would have a tumor in his right wrist evaluated and possibly removed.

As wonderful as these accomplishments are, what makes the hospital special is the interaction of the staff and patients. Second floor, where the beds and surgery are located is a busy place.

One day before Halloween, children in wheel chairs whiz past visitors with masks tipped on the back of their heads. Plastic sacks filled with goodies hang from beds and wheelchairs. Nurses and residents busily perform their daily duties. Parents cuddle their youngsters, encouraging the healing process.

In the basement, physical therapists perform tests and exercise their young charges. Jackson calls her staff members by name, and most of the children, too. Two technicians work quietly away in another part of the basement building the more than 60 to 80 braces and corrective devices needed by the patients' each month.

In the surgery suite, Jackson points to the toy shelf. "Our surgery patients get to pick out a toy while they're waiting. When they wake up in recovery it's right there beside them and they get to keep it," she explained.

"Most orthopedic problems are not life threatening," Jackson said, "so if the family can't afford it, nothing is done. But if we can do something, then they don't have to live with it. It's a real pleasure to watch them walk out of here."

Free counseling offered to Vietnam veterans

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Center tries to meet veterans' needs



Free counseling for Vietnam veterans and their families is available through the Amarillo Vet Center, 2900 W. 10th in Amarillo.

"We want people to know that there is something here to try to meet needs of Vietnam veterans and their families," explained Chris Lujan, director of the Vietnam Veteran Outreach Program. "Even though they may not be experiencing the problems or issues often associated with Vietnam vets, it is a good focal point to meet other veterans."

Lujan, who holds a masters degree in social work, said more than half of the 250 veterans who have gone through the center since it began in December 1985 were experiencing stress related to their experiences in Vietnam.

"Vietnam veterans never really got to talk about their experiences due to the turmoil and controversy surrounding Vietnam," he said. "They've never been able to share or lieve their stress by talking about it."

Most of the veterans taking advantage of the center have come from Amarillo, Pampa, Dalhart, Hereford, Dumas and

Panhandle, Lujan said. "Most are coming through hearing about us from someone who has come here and then wanting to know more about us. A lot come to us from referrals," he said. Four female veterans have come to the center, the remainder are men and their "significant others," he added.

Amarillo Vet Center offers readjustment counseling for people with depression, anxieties, nightmares, survival guilt, anger and recurring thoughts about their experiences during the Viet-

nam War, Lujan explained. The center also provides crisis intervention, individual, group, marital and family counseling, information and referral concerning employment and discharge upgrading, and information about Agent Orange and VA benefits.

Two trained social workers, Lujan and Pete Garcia, are available to counsel with veterans. Lujan said he likes to work with an individual for at least four weeks. He may then have the veteran join a group therapy session.

"In the long run, (group therapy) does help," Lujan said. "Each of them share experiences, grieve over them and then

help each other out of it. When someone is in a pit and they see some guys get out of it, it gives them hope and helps them realize that they are not alone."

Lujan said the center not only provides services in Amarillo. "If there is enough interest, we will come and talk to a group of veterans here or even have group sessions," he said. Anyone interested in having someone from the center come to Pampa may call the center, (806) 376-2127.

Also call this same number if interested in receiving help from the Vietnam Veterans Center. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and evenings by appointment.

Bronner-Killgo wed

Mary Kathryn Bronner and Michael Shane Killgo exchanged wedding vows, Saturday evening at the First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. J.W. Doke officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bronner of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killgo, also of Pampa.

Honor attendants to the bride and groom were Jenny Bronner and Matt Hopkins, both of Pampa.

Following the wedding, the couple were honored at a reception in the church parlor. Assistants were Melodie Youree of Pampa and Treva Lackey of Miami.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Video Stop and Sarah's Dress Shop. The groom also graduated from Pampa High School and attends College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M., where the couple plan to make their home after the wedding.



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL SHANE KILLGO
Mary Kathryn Bronner

Vietnam POW-MIA vigil planned for Veterans Day

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle chapter of Vietnam Era Veterans, VVA, are sponsoring a Veteran's Day walk and candlelight vigil beginning at 4 p.m., Tuesday.

The walk begins at Medical Center Park on Wallace Boulevard in Amarillo.

"This walk is honoring and in memory of the POWs (prisoners of war) and MIAs (missing in action) from the Panhandle area," explained Chris Lujan of the Amarillo

Vet Center, co-sponsor of the event. At 5:30 p.m., following the walk, the approximately 108 names of Vietnam veterans from the Panhandle who were killed or listed as missing in action will be read. Both the walk and the vigil are open to the public.

Texas Panhandle chapter of Vietnam Era Veterans is a newly-formed organization whose goal is to help veterans and their families become involved in POW-MIA issues,

veterans benefits and community services, said James York, a member of the group. At present, about 40 veterans have joined the local VVA chapter. For more information about the VVA or the Remembrance Day Walk and Candlelight Vigil, call Curtis King at (806) 353-6041 or James York at (806) 374-9069. Or write to the Texas Panhandle VVA at P.O. Box 50041, Amarillo, 79159-0041.

Pampans do well in college

Royce D. Bradsher Royce D. Bradsher has graduated from the Texas Institute in Dallas. He received a Certificate of Achievement in data processing. A 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Clarendon College, Bradsher is employed by Bright Computer Service in Dallas as a computer

operator. Kelly Finkenbinder and Steffanie Howell Two Pampa students were among 425 students who recently pledged sororities at Texas

Christian University in Fort Worth. Finkenbinder has pledged Alpha Delta Pi and Howell has pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Kyle Langford Kyle Langford, a senior at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., has begun student teaching at Weaubleau. Langford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford of Pampa. SBU students are placed in student teaching positions in various cooperating school districts in a radius of 70 miles of Bolivar.

Child-support checks don't add up in daughter's mind

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I moved out of my mother's house to live with my grandmother. Every month my mother gets \$400 child support from my father for me and my brother. Abby, \$200 of that money belongs to me. Of the \$600 my mother got for my support the last three months, I have seen only \$80. I have asked my mom to give me my \$200 each month. She said, "No, I will give your grandmother \$100, and I'll give you \$10 a week for pocket money because that's all you need. I will not give you the whole amount because I want to know where it's going."

That's only \$140 total. What about the other \$60? If I received the whole \$200 a month, I would gladly give some to my grandmother.

What are my rights to that money? My mother hasn't given my grandmother anything since I've been here.

FLAT BROKE

DEAR BROKE: The child support money should not go to you directly; it should be given to the person who is taking care of you — namely your grandmother.

If your father doesn't know that you are living with your grandmother and that she hasn't received any part of your support money, tell him.

You don't state your age, but \$10 a week seems generous for pocket money.

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge: My husband, "John," is a very young 66. He is also very handsome, charming and gregarious. We have an excellent marriage. John



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

sings in the church choir and I am part of the audience. The choir director is a lively, 24-year-old woman who is fond of John. (I'll call her Sandra.) Sandra has a live-in boyfriend who also sings in the choir.

Sandra recently called our home and I answered. She asked to speak directly to John. I assumed it had something to do with choir practice. Then I heard John laugh and say, "I'd better ask my wife." Well, it turned out that Sandra had tickets for a musical and she asked my husband to escort her because her boyfriend was going to be out of town! (No mention was made of me.)

When John asked if it would be all right with me if he escorted Sandra, I said no, it wouldn't. He said I was foolish to take that attitude — all it involved was picking her up and acting as her escort for the evening. I held my ground. He insisted I was wrong to make a "big deal" out of it — all Sandra wanted was an escort.

I need to know from you, was I wrong to say no? Or should I have told him it was all right with me when it wasn't?

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You were justifi-

fied in saying no. Sandra struck a sour note when she asked your husband to escort her, and he should have told her so.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure I'm not the only one this happened to. I got married in a private civil ceremony; no family or friends were invited.

When I told my family and friends about my marriage, they said if I threw a party then I would get gifts.

Abby, if people want to give a present, why should the bride and groom be expected to shell out hundreds of dollars for a party? Can't friends and relatives give presents even if there is no party?

NOT ALONE
IN RUTHERFORD, N.J.

DEAR NOT ALONE: Certainly. And the people who want to give a present will — party or no party. However, some people feel obligated to give a present (and therefore will) only if they have been invited to a party.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DEEPLY INVOLVED AND NO REGRETS: If not for your own protection, consider the heart-break such a revelation could cause your husband and family. Destroy those letters, and don't carry them with you for "safe-keeping." Should you be involved in an accident and their contents are revealed, if you live, you'll be a dead duck.

Fishing worms make good catch

VINITA, Okla. (AP) — Lorena Dean counted, cupped and "dirted" 17,000 fishing worms in one week.

"But that's not very many. Not like the busy season," the bait shop proprietress told one fascinated customer.

At the peak of demand for fishing worms — in April and May — Mrs. Dean packages more than 100,000 worms weekly. Not just any worm, either, but big Canadian night crawlers, the

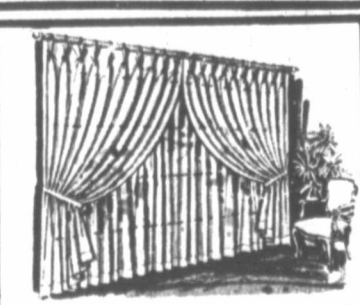
worm of choice for many area anglers.

When Mrs. Dean isn't counting worms she manages Simpson's Bait Shop, on U.S. 60 about three miles east of Vinita, which she and her husband, Harold, bought in 1984.

Some of the worms Mrs. Dean packages in a back room of the shop are sold right there. Most are distributed to bait shops throughout northeastern Oklahoma.



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FRECKLES, BROWN SPOTS, AGE SPOTS, OR PREGNANCY MASK?

DEAR POLLY - My husband is an avid fisherman and brings home many fish for me to cook. I love the fish — but not the fishy smell lingering on my hands. Any tips for getting rid of this odor? — ANN LOUISE

DEAR ANN LOUISE — Mix a little baking soda with dishwashing liquid, then wash your hands in the mixture. This works well for removing strong odors such as those from fish. Or, try rubbing your hands thoroughly with lemon juice. Let the juice sit on the skin for a few minutes before washing it off with soap and water. The lemon does a fairly good job of cutting fishy odors.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

Friends Are Forever

Perhaps your wedding plans don't include a large wedding party. How do you acknowledge all of your close friends? Here are ways to make your friends feel like important parts of the wedding, while keeping things on a small scale.

If you don't have many ushers, you can easily ask friends — both male and female — to help greet and seat your guests. Special friends can be asked to act as companions to single relatives and special guests.

Friends can be put in charge of passing out the rice, and giving directions from the ceremony to the reception. You might even ask them to drive those who need a ride.

Young friends, or the children of friends, might like to help in lighting candles. Put an older person in charge of seeing that the young ones have a front row position for the rice-throwing, which they love.

If your religion or culture has traditional dancers, you can honor friends by asking them to lead the dancing (unless of course one or more of your parents wants to). The important thing is to make your friends feel useful and appreciated without having them usurp the prerogatives of the family.

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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A HARVEST FESTIVAL — Here's a sampling of the many homemade and homegrown items available at the First Christian Church bazaar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 18th and Nelson streets. Pictured are Christian Women Fel-

lowship members, from left Virginia Carruth, Mardell Gamblin, Hazel Mulinax, Martha Boswell, Bea Dwight, Lavonia Skidmore - chairman, Paula Greene, Lorine Pierce, Nancy Brogdin and Helene Hogan.

Bazaar features harvest of foods, gifts, and goods

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship (CWF) of the First Christian Church of Pampa are concluding months of hardwork as they apply the finishing touches to their annual church bazaar.

This year's event is begins at 8 a.m., Saturday, as homemade cinnamon rolls are pulled from the ovens to be served with steaming hot coffee.

Bazaar-goers may browse through the many booths offering a plethora of homemade or homegrown items. Robbie Pepper chairs the plant booth featuring plants of all kinds, shapes and sizes. Tiny Leonard, wrapped in an apron, mans the Country

Kitchen with elan. She and her helpers stock homemade jams, jellies, dried beans, cakes, pies, candies, homegrown vegetables and more.

Hazel Mulinax presides over the sewing booth offering hand-crocheted afghans, house shoes, booties, various types of clothing, quilts and the list goes on. Helene Hogan and Martha Boswell join forces in the arts and crafts booths. Shoppers here will find a variety of handcrafted items including Christmas ornaments, household decorations, and a ceramic Nativity scene, to name a few.

Gloria Hawkins will direct the junior and senior high booth

while James Washington will once again head the men's booth.

As lunch time rolls around, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to be exact, the CWF women will spoon up bowls of homemade chili and stew accompanied by hot cornbread and generous pieces of homemade pie. Head cooks and their specialties are Paula Greene, chili; Virginia Carruth, stew; Madell Lanehart, pies and Linda Holt, cornbread. Georgia Mack will be selling the lunch tickets. Those who eat lunch are reminded to save their tickets for door prizes to be given away during the lunch hour. A quilt will also be auctioned off at noon.

Association to sponsor writing skills workshop

A creative writing workshop for aspiring writers is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, at Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 111 N. Houston. Sponsor of the workshop is the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Workshop participants may register at the library during regular hours. Registration fee is \$5. Speakers for the workshop are to be Carol David, Paula Britt, and Doris Meredith.

A get-acquainted session begins at 9 a.m. At 9:45 a.m., Davis will speak on "The Quandry of Queries and Articles." She plans to discuss getting started, the query letter, writing articles and getting ideas.

Born in Tucumcari, N.M., David lives in Dumas with her husband, C.F., and four teen-aged sons. She published her first story at 16 in a high school newspaper and served as editor of that newspaper for three years. She has worked on newspapers in Corpus Christi, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Dumas and Amarillo. She is now Dumas correspondent for the Amarillo *Globe-News*. She has also published work in *Accent West*, *Coldwater Holdout* and *Old Timer's News*. She is an active member of Panhandle Pen Women.

From 10:45 a.m. until noon, Wheeler poet Paula Britt is to speak on "How to Perfect the Craft." Participants are encouraged to bring samples of their poetry for sharing and critique.

Britt holds a bachelor of science degree in English-Speech from Texas Women's University with advanced work in poetry and music. Her literary honors include being chosen as Poet Laureate Top Of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1971, 1981-1982. She is a charter member and past president of the High Plains chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas and has been chosen as area councillor for this organization.

She has been asked as guest speaker for several state workshops for PST and has received numerous first place honors in the State PST poetry competition. She co-authored *Eve's Version, 150 Women of the Bible Speak through the Eyes of Modern Poets* published in 1983. She has also been awarded the University President's Medallion for meritorious service by Texas Women's University in 1977.

Britt and her husband David live on the Britt Ranch northeast of Wheeler. They have two sons, David Britt Jr. and Lewis T. Britt.

Following a lunch break, Meredith is to speak at 1 p.m. on writing mysteries. She will discuss characterization in a nutshell, elements of the mystery and manuscript preparation.

Meredith works days as a bookseller, wife and mother. At night she pulls on a pair of ragged jeans and an old blue workshirt, sits down to her computer and commits murder. During those writing sessions and on weekends, she has created a western mystery series set in the Texas Panhandle which



DORIS MEREDITH

features Sheriff Matthews and the mythical Crawford County.

Famous for the unique ways her victims are "done in," Meredith has won two "Oppie" wards for the Best Mystery Novel in both 1984 and 1985. She was one of three Texas mystery writers invited to participate in the Governor's Sesquicentennial Conference on the Literary Arts, and was selected by *Texas Monthly* magazine for their feature article, "Partners in Crime," a study of Texas mysteries and the people who create them.

Described by the publisher as a western mystery series, Meredith's *The Sheriff and the Panhandle Murders* and *The Sheriff and the Branding Iron Murders* introduce the reading public to a relatively unknown area of the country.

Writing with the familiarity of a long-time resident, Meredith explores the complexity of the Panhandle with humor and compassion. Now a resident of Amarillo, she can still be found behind the counter of her bookstore in nearby Dumas... as long as she's not devising unique ways to commit murder.

A season of landscape changes and varied activity

The appearance of fiery leaves of fall tells us Thanksgiving and Christmas are close at hand and makes the dreariness of cloudy and rain-filled days seem minor. It's a season of change in landscape and activities. And that's what we want to see about.

Halloween trick or treaters were treated to refreshments at Coronado Community Hospital while their treats were being X-rayed.

Kind words of appreciation, thanks and a round of applause go to Lindsey Chapman, Mary Stall, Dick Kastein and Chuck Tanner, some in costume, of the hospital's X-ray department for their careful examination of about 100 batches of goodies. Other good news: Not a single sack contained foreign material! Reports were that Catherine Gibby, Terry Hughes and Gloria Green were three of the artistic pumpkin sculptors whose creations seemed to come to life in their role of party room decorations.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Diana and Lynn Johns and their four children, originally from Fort Worth but recently of Ohio. Lynn is the music director at Grace Baptist

Church. Linda Newton, Betty Bird, Velda Jo Huddleston and Judy Amador know what it's like to supervise a Halloween party at the same church for 45 excited children!

Congratulations to Yvette and Tarel Dyer on the birth of their first child, Luke Adams.

Velda Jo and Floyd Huddleston took a leisurely trip through parts of Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana with a few stops to visit family along the way. Charlotte and Bob Cooper visited family in Tennessee. Carol and Bill Fulcher spent a recent weekend in Dallas. Lib and Charlie Jones went west on vacation with a fun stop at Las Vegas for an October vacation.

Retirement plus birthday wishes to Nell Larkin, an LVN at Coronado Community Hospital for 18 years. There was a retirement party at Danny's Market where guests oh'd and ah'd over the sparkly money tree created by Terry Horst. Nell's immediate plans call for doing NOTHING! She and her sister Pauline Prather, also retired, will probably spend quite a bit of time together. Nell will be greatly missed by patients and fellow-

employees. Members of the Heritage Club of Central Baptist Church drummed up some hilarious costumes for a Halloween party. Mabel Stall went as a newsboy in knickers, socks and a bag of papers. Myrna was a cute little red devil and Darvill a wicked witch. Suzanne and Kim Presson celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary with dinner out while Tiffany spoiled her grandmother at home.

Marjorie and Ben Guill hosted one of the biggest parties of the year at the Pampa Country Club to celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary and Ben's 77th birthday. Family and friends jam-packed the club all the while enjoying the reception cocktail buffet. Everyone was happy to see and visit with Dr. M.C. Overton, who came from Amarillo for the



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

celebration. Bitz Hoover got the party rolling with a few congratulatory words. Congratulations to Marjorie and Ben!

You should have seen Betty and Jack Rose dressed authentically as Bonnie and Clyde on Halloween at the Club Biarritz. Betty borrowed a slinky black dress, a pulled down hat and beaded bag of the era from her aunt. Jack wore a swaggy pinstrip suit, false (?) spats and an appropriate hat. By the way, they won first prize for the best costumes — dinner for two.

Employees of Coronado Community Hospital took time out over punch and cookies to tell Karen and Bob Gregory goodbye and to wish them well. Karen and Bob will make their home in Houston. They will be greatly missed!

Surpassing the Pampa United Way goal in seven weeks made Jan Lyle, director, one happy lady. Mike Kneisl and Larry Hollis pooled their disc jockey talents to provide entertainment for the final check-in program. Reed Echols decorated with par-

ty hats, horns, and streamers to add a festive touch. Titan Specialties furnished refreshments. Betty and Jim Brown basked in the warm Arizona sunshine while Pampan wrapped up in warm clothing. Betty planned the entertainment for all check-in activities and did a superb job of it, too!

Members of the Church of the Brethren celebrated Thanksgiving last Sunday evening. They came to eat turkey and dressing and an abundance of homemade noodles, all prepared by Marguerite Martin, and stayed to sing. Joyce Walberg, pianist, and Tracy Cary, organist, played separately and together while parishioners sang to their hearts content. The Rev. Laverne Hinson is church pastor.

The last column listed names of Coronado Nursing Center volunteers with at least five years service. Following is a corresponding list from Pampa Nursing Center: Ned Pryor, bananas and piano playing; Marie Boyd, sew-

ing patient bibs and lap robes for 22 years; Vacey and Sam Groom; Katie Williams; Jesse Ferriell, a Center resident of 12 years, who delivers mail, newspapers, pushed wheelchairs; Donna Reynolds; Maxine Stokes of Plainview; Alene Stokes; Donna Sumpter; the Rev. Delbert Priest; Jane Gattis; Beth Karr; Betty Tom Graham; Margie and Shelby Ruff, another fine pianist; the Rev. M.B. Smith; Maxine Bennett; and Belva Harris. All are Pampanas with big hearts and willing hands who see to the needs of their fellow citizens. Thank you, volunteers!

Zelta Edwards, secretary at Pampa Nursing Center, and her husband Harold are moving to Wichita Falls because of Harold's transfer and promotion. The goodbyes at PNC were tearful with lots of warm wishes thrown in for good measure. Mandy Hughes is Zelta's replacement.

See you next week. KATIE

Haynes receives national award

Mike Haynes of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haynes of McLean, received a national publications adviser award Saturday during a College Media Advisers convention in Washington, D.C.

Haynes, 35, is editorial adviser for *The University Daily* and *La Ventana* yearbook at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He has worked in Texas Tech student publications for three years.

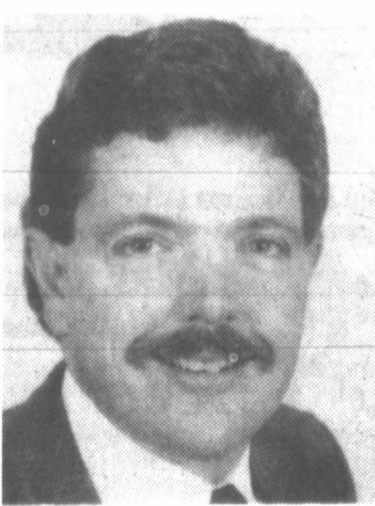
At the Washington convention, Haynes accepted the annual Honor Roll Award for four-year college advisers. The award is given to an outstanding adviser who has been in the field fewer than five years.

He also served as a panelist in one of the convention sessions with advisers from Indiana Uni-

versity and Washington University.

Haynes worked for the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* as a copy editor and assistant city editor for six years and was sports editor of the *Humble Echo* near Houston for more than a year. He was editor and publisher of *The McLean News* in 1978.

He is a 1969 graduate of McLean High School and a 1973 journalism graduate of Texas Tech.



MIKE HAYNES

A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to a loved one; it could help provide a gift of life.

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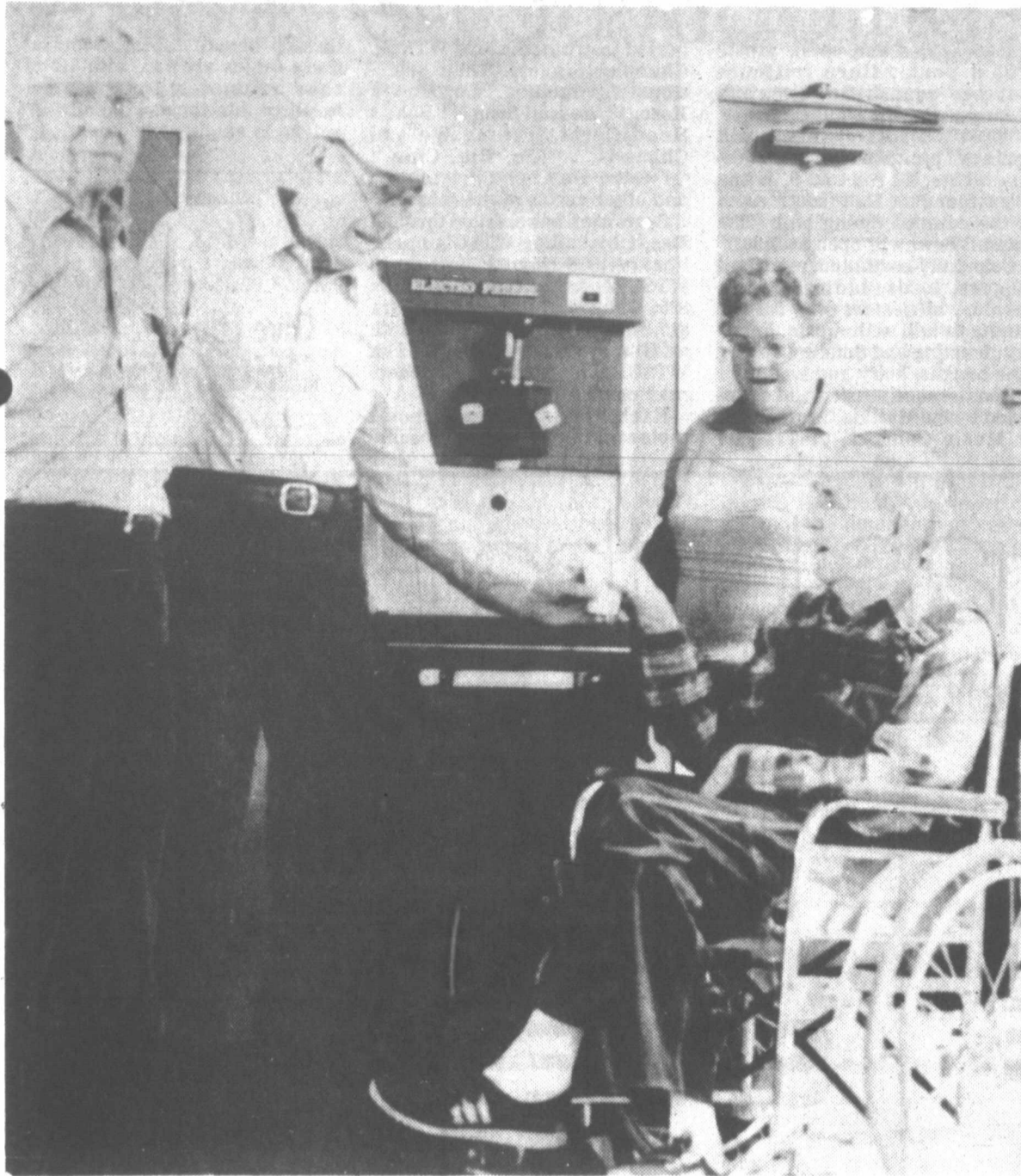
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4 colors/patterns to choose. Serving pieces at our everyday low price. Pictured here is "Gazabo" a classic design in white now on sale.

Watch for more savings through Christmas! Come Say Hello!

Cool treats



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Euell Clendennen, right, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center accepts a sample of ice cream from Aubrey Ruff. The ice cream machine in the background was recently presented to the center by the Golden K Kiwanis so that residents could have the cool

treat for snacks and desserts. Pictured are, from left: W.E. Cobb, a member of the Golden K board of directors; Ruff, treasurer; Velda Jo Huddleston, Center activity director, and Clendennen.

Clubs make holiday plans

Club News

Rho Eta
Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 27 with Staria Tracy as hostess. Cheryl Harris was elected chapter Sweetheart. Rho Eta's scrapbook won first place at the area convention in Wichita Falls.

Georgia Mack's 75th birthday was celebrated by chapter members followed by a program on assessing your personality by Jan Parks.

Next meeting is to be Monday in the home of Lynn Ferrell's mother.

Theta Delta
Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the First Baptist Church of Panhandle Oct. 18. Judy Babcock of Groom presided over the meeting.

A note of appreciation was read from the family of Rachel Jones. A thank-you note from Girlstown U.S.A. was also read. Committee reports were heard. Members attended from Panhandle, White Deer, Skellytown, Groom and Pampa.

Highland Hobby
Final plans were made for Highland Hobby Club's Thanksgiving dinner at the Nov. 3 meeting in the home of Elsie Nails.

Gloria Norris demonstrated making Christmas tree ornaments for children. Elsie Nail showed her friendship quilt which the club helped her make. Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m.,

Dec. 1, in the home of Twila Vaughn, 1900 N. Bank.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club members met for a luncheon Nov. 4 in the Energas Flame Room. Betty Fletcher was hostess. Rosemond Winborn was welcomed as a guest. Tommie Grant reported on her trip to Canon City, Colo., with Mary Lou Lane who is moving there from Pampa.

The club meets next at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 18, in the First Christian Church with Betty Bailey.

Chapter CS
of the PEO Sisterhood
Elma Hardin and Winifred Crinklaw hosted the Oct. 28 meeting of Chapter CS of the PEO Sisterhood. Joyce Cockrell presented a program on the color black, telling about her experiences among the Amish sect.

Next meeting is to be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Betty Bailey.

El Progreso
Linda Haynes, public relations director for Coronado Community Hospital, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of El Progreso Club. She spoke on "Staying Well Is Happiness."

Ruth Riehart, club president, welcomed new member Lois

Strong into the club. Plans for the guest day tea to be held in Parish Hall of the Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. were discussed by program chairman Madell Lanehart.

Preceptor Chi
Preceptor Chi of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for their New Year's Eve dance at the Nov. 3 meeting hosted by Shirley Stafford. Charlene Morris, chairman, will be in charge of the chapter's duties. Members are to meet at 6 p.m., Saturday, for a social starting in the home of Shirley and Don Stafford with the evening ending in the home of Millie and Dewey Bond.

A program on the wild flowers of Texas was presented by Stafford. Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the home of Millie Bond.

20th Century Club
20th Century Club's Guest Day luncheon was held in the home of Shanta Mohan, Oct. 28. June McGahey shared the hostess duties. City Manager Bob Hart was welcomed as guest speaker.

Hart spoke on the improvements in Pampa's streets, the renovation of City Hall, the new signal lights and the purchase of a new street sweeper.

20th Century's next meeting is to be at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Carlton Freeman, 1001 N. Sumner.

Holiday foods demonstration set

Pampa Friends of the Library will sponsor a "Holiday Foods in the Round" demonstration class at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Open free of charge to the public, the session will feature sug-

gestions on foods, candy, cookies, cheese trays and gift baskets for the upcoming holiday season.

Participants will include Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent Home Economics, on "Texas Style Christmas"; Gay

Weatherford of Gay's Candy, candy; Kip Barton of Cheese Chalet, cheese trays and gift baskets; and Molly Meeks of Molly's Kitchen, cookies.

The session is presented as a public service by the Friends.

Knife & Fork Club to meet Tuesday

Humorist Joan Johanson is to be November speaker at the Knife & Fork Club meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Pampa Country Club.

Tickets are available for Knife

& Fork Club members from Dunlap's department store until 2 p.m., Monday. Valet parking will be provided at the meeting, however, donations are needed to continue this service.

Johanson of Iowa is the first

woman to win the Toastmasters International Humorous Speech contest. Her programs feature an inspiring lesson on the importance of keeping a sense of humor and the ability to laugh at worries and problems.

4-H food show nears

DATES
Nov. 10 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

Nov. 10 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 10 — Food Show entry papers due at Courthouse Annex by 5 p.m.

Nov. 11 — 7 p.m., McLean Lamb Project meeting, Dr. Herford's headquarters.

Nov. 11 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

Nov. 12 — Top O' Texas Lamb deadline.

Nov. 15 — County Food Show, Optimist Club building.

1986 4-H FOOD SHOW

The 1986 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Optimist Club. Judging times will be assigned. P.L.C. 4-H Club is in charge.

Come view the displays and see the awards program at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

On Monday boys and girls planning to participate in the 4-H Food Show should turn in their recipe sheets, day's menu, and project record form no later than 5 p.m. Five points will be deducted from the final score for late entries.



4-H Corner
Jeff Goodwin

RABBIT PROJECT MEETING

The Gray County 4-H Rabbit Project will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex. At this meeting we will have guidelines and classes set up for any 4-H'er who plans to exhibit a rabbit at the Gray County Stock Show in March.

LIVESTOCK PROJECT DEADLINES

Remember the following deadlines for getting livestock project animals on feed: lambs - Nov. 12 and pigs - Dec. 12.

Also, any 4-H'er planning to exhibit an animal at a major stock show needs to be aware that entry deadlines are fast approaching. **MCLEAN LAMB FEEDERS' MEETING**

This year we have about 10 4-H lambs on feed in McLean, plus FFA lambs there, so we will be

having lamb meetings in McLean.

Our first McLean lamb meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. Herford's headquarters, just north of the McLean Show Barn. You need to bring your lambs to the meeting.

4-H COUNCIL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

The Gray County 4-H Council has plans for a community service project to be held Friday, Nov. 21, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Pamps Optimist Boys' Club.

We will be conducting a dance geared toward high school and middle school students and all proceeds will be donated to the Optimist Club. Sounds Unlimited will provide the music and admission will be \$3 for singles and \$5 per couple.

If any Gray County 4-H'er needs a community service project for your record book, you are more than welcome to help.

4-H FASHION CLUB AND EXCHANGE COMMITTEE FUND RAISER

The Gray County 4-H Fashion Club and the Interstate Exchange Committee are in the process of raising funds for their projects next year. They will be selling certificates for a sitting for your family's portrait. The framed 10 by 13 inch family portraits will cost only \$7.95, of which we will keep \$4. If we photograph 100 families, we will also receive a \$500 bonus. Photography date is currently set for Dec. 13.



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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

WTSU plans annual madrigal feast

There'll be no forks and no plates, and organizers expect a few more table runners will need washing after the first night, but that's all part of the fun when West Texas State University brings a bit of Renaissance England to 20th Century Texas in its annual Madrigal Dinner, Dec. 8 and 9.

Wooden trenchers will take the place of the good china at this banquet. Spoons will be the only utensils as the lords and ladies of this area attack a menu of 15th and 16th Century favorites: sal-lat, cobages (cabbage and almond soup), parsley bread, farsed chycken (chicken with

spiced apples and oats), aroste (roast pork), flore frittoours (sauteed squash flowers), and plum pudding.

WTSU's Madrigal Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights, Dec. 8 and 9, in the Great Banquet Hall (south room of the campus dining hall). The wassail bowl will open at 6:30.

Colorfully-costumed madrigal singers, lords, ladies, pages, heralds, an jesters will fill the candle-lit hall with music, heraldry, feasting and dancing among pine boughs, holly and ivy.

Renaissance music will be provided by the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort, playing on

period instruments, and WTSU's Chamber Singers. Their selections will include "Lo, How a Rose," "Wassail Song," "Boar's Head Carol," "Sing We, and Chant It," "Riu, Riu, Chiu," "Twelve Days of Christmas," and other carols of the season.

Seats may be reserved through Dec. 1 by calling WTSU's music library, 656-2951, or writing to WTSU Madrigal Dinner, WT Box 825, Canyon, 79016. Tickets are \$15. Any student in the area with an ID may reserve a seat for \$10. WTSU students with meal tickets may come for \$7.

Each evening several choice tables will be reserved as scho-

larship benefit tables. Seats at these tables are \$30, with \$15 of that amount going to scholarships for those students involved in staging the dinner.



Give the United Way.

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

Coronado Nursing Center is in need of anyone having 30 minutes to play the piano during the noon hour and for someone to play the piano on Thursdays for the rhythm band. 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.

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 dress dolls for Christmas giving. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

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.

Specials for the Family

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Who are you kidding? Scholarship recipient

Every time I watch the commercial, I find it incomprehensible. It's the one that says if 100 doctors were together on a deserted island, they'd all choose to take with them the same brand of headache remedy.

To begin with, the island has no golf course, no visible tax shelters, and when did 100 doctors ever agree on anything?

There's always been a lot of jokes about deserted islands and at least of couple of times a year I get a query from a free-lance writer asking (a) name five men you would like to take with you to a deserted island; (b) five books you would choose if you were stranded; (c) what one thing could you not live without.

It was never something I dwelled on a lot, but somehow I didn't think a box of aspirin would be the answer to my solitary prayers. Then, a few weeks ago, I saw a television movie with Loni Anderson who was stranded on a deserted island and I need never be tortured by doubts again. I know exactly what I want. I want

At Wits End

what Loni Anderson had. Before she crashed into the water surrounding the island, she wore a peach suit that never mused or soiled. The main accessory was a scarf that could be worn later as a cute sarong. Every time I fly anywhere, that's going to be my standard uniform.

As she stumbled ashore from the water, she carried with her the only piece of luggage she was able to salvage: her make-up case which held a few tins of caviar, some almonds hermetically sealed, and a bottle of good wine. There is no doubt in my mind the case also held life's necessities ... a tube of Erase for under the eyes, a night cream that firmed, and a good hair conditioner for split ends.

I know as sure as God made little green apples there was also a 30-day supply of mouthwash. This is really important. You

have no idea how often I've watched sagas where some cowboy dragged in from a war somewhere dusty and dirty, lips parched, body sweaty, tangled beard, and wanted to make love without brushing his teeth. Yuuuck!

Who am I kidding? If I landed on a deserted patch of beach, it would be with a stack of wet wood, mosquitoes that required their own landing strip, the only edible food at the top of a 90-foot tree, and an eight-year-old kid who whined, "There's nothing to do."

And with my luck I'd be wearing that miserable tight skirt ... the one with the stripes encircling me like the equator that creeps up on me if I so much as breathe, and the sleeveless blouse that makes my arms look like the Pillsbury dough boy and I have to keep my jacket on.

It's so ludicrous ... as ludicrous as 100 doctors with severe headaches all wandering around a beach looking for a glass of water to take an aspirin.



Lisa Butler, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler of Pampa, is shown as she is awarded an academic scholarship from

KAMR-TV general manager Ray Poindexter. Butler is a sophomore radio-television major at Amarillo college.

Credit buys on holiday budget

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

The holiday buying season is upon us. Many individuals resort to credit buying to extend the holiday budget. It is important, however, to control holiday "credit" buying with a foolproof budget and then to be a wise consumer when handling credit billing.

If you don't already have a budget, now is the time to make one. First, list all income and expenses. If expenses are greater than income, do not buy anything on credit or even consider it for this holiday season. If your income meets expenses but leaves no extra money, be just as strict. Do not buy anything on credit until income is higher or expenses are lower. This is especially important for consumers already making credit payments.

After studying income and expenses, make a budget or spending plan to cover all expenses and other things you need or want. Be sure the budget allows your monthly income to cover monthly expenses plus savings. Consider credit buying only if the budget shows more income than expenses each month.

Next, set limits on credit. This is the first and most workable



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

budget or spending play. Stay alert for credit danger signals. If you answer "yes" to any of the danger signals below, it is time to postpone buying any more on credit, until you can answer "no" to all the signals: (1) Are you near, or at the limit, on your "lines of credit"? (2) Are you extending payment schedules? That means are you taking 60 to 90 days to pay bills you once paid in 30 days? (3) Can you only make the "minimum" payment on your revolving charge accounts? (4) Are you using your savings to pay current bills? (5) Do you worry a lot about money? (6) Are you unsure about how much you owe?

If you choose to use credit, cut your credit card costs and maximize spending power by managing credit card use in three specific ways. Efficient credit card use depends on payment methods, date of purchases, and number of different cards used.

When possible, always pay the

full amount due rather than the minimum. This will mean no finance charges added to the bill. Also, extend credit by waiting to pay a bill until just before the due date, but be sure to allow enough time for the post office to deliver the payment and for the company to process it.

Plan purchases according to the closing date on an account. Make purchases and payment. If it will be a "must" to pay a finance charge computed under the average — daily — balance method, try to plan purchases to lessen the number of days any purchase is on account.

Lumping purchases onto one card can save money on postage and make record keeping easier. Also, if a card holder has a higher credit limit on one account, it is more economical to charge all purchases on that account.

Be sure that you carefully check your bill. If you think your bill is wrong or if you just want

more information about it, follow these steps: (1) notify the creditor in writing within 60 days after the bill was mailed. Tell the creditor your name and account number. Explain that you think the bill is wrong and why you think so. Be sure to tell the creditor the actual amount in question or describe the item you want explained. (2) Pay all parts of the bill that are not in dispute, but you don't have to pay the part in question or any minimum payments or finance charges that apply to it until the dispute is settled.

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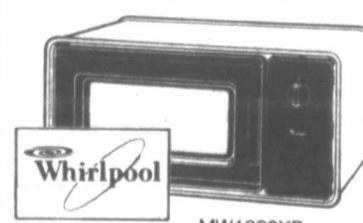
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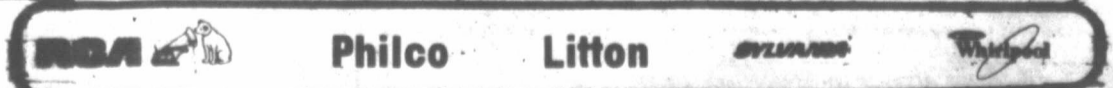


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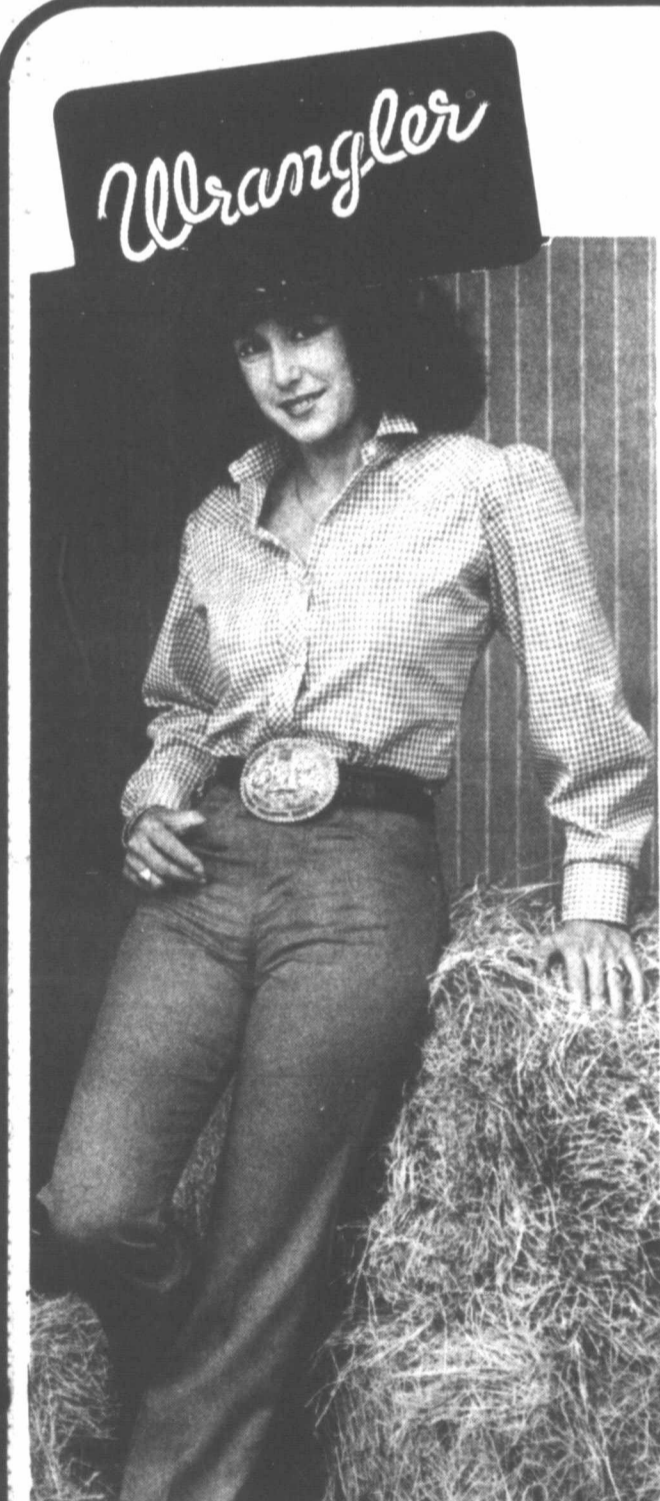
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Increased aid for dislocated workers sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the global economy have bulldozed Texas, burying hundreds of thousands of jobs in oil, textiles, computer equipment and other of the state's major industries.

And millions of other Americans are finding themselves without jobs and without the prospect of future work because they are trained in industries doomed to extinction in an increasingly competitive global market.

Since 1983, the federal government has left the problem of dealing with these displaced workers, many of whom are career employees, up to the states, sending some funding but providing little directional help.

But two ongoing studies, one commissioned by the Department of Labor and the other by the U.S. General Accounting Office at the request of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, are looking for better solutions to a worsening problem.

"These people lose their jobs — and they're in

their 40s, their 50s — and see the end of their productive careers," Bentsen said. "I think that's the kind of human tragedy this country cannot afford."

"We have to find ways to try to work with the private sector to retrain these people into new productive jobs where they can make a contribution to society," he said.

The GAO study found an average of 2.3 million workers were dislocated annually between 1979 and 1984 and that between 1983 and 1984, more than 16,000 establishments with 50 workers or more experienced closures or layoffs. Of those, federal programs aided only 8 percent.

"One in four unemployed Americans will not be able to return to their previous jobs ... What we want to do is give hope," Bentsen said.

Unlike the cyclical layoffs of the past, many of the positions being lost now across the country are permanent, due to surging foreign productivity and a U.S. shift from manufacturing to emphasis on the service sector, economists say.

"This is a different group than the general unemployed. These are people who have financial obligations to meet, kids, families, mortgages," said Dr. Marina Wise, a member of Bentsen's staff.

"Between January and June of this year, approximately 80,000 oil and gas workers — from geologists to roustabouts — were laid off," said Mary Jane Leahy, chief of special projects for the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

"What we're trying to do is make inadequate dollars stretch to serve these folks, and we're not doing a very good job of it," she said.

Federal aid for displaced workers in fiscal 1987 is \$350 million, roughly the average for the past several years, and was funneled through two programs, the Job Training Partnership Act and the Trade Adjustment Assistance Act.

Texas' share for 1987 is about \$7 million, up from \$3.4 million the year before, but Ms. Leahy says that is still not nearly enough and she has re-

quested an additional \$11 million.

"At the same time these oil workers were laid off, the Texas Legislature met to try to reconcile its budget and cut several billion dollars of general revenue funds, which is causing some layoffs," she said.

"Government and oil workers are hitting the streets at a time when the textile industry is suffering and comes on the heels of some pretty heavy layoffs in the semi-conductor and steel industries."

Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., who heads a Labor Department task force on displaced workers, says his group is on the verge of recommending the government more than double its allocation for displaced workers.

"The workings of the global economy are going to cause plant closings and mass layoffs," said Lovell, a former Carter administration trade official who now chairs the Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation.

Mexico's new Ford plant produces Mercury Tracers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mercury Tracers are heading to the United States from the newly opened ultramodern Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in northwestern Mexico, a company official here said.

The \$500 million plant in Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora state on the Arizona border, began producing the new model this week although President Miguel de la Madrid is not scheduled to attend inauguration ceremonies until Nov. 14, said Carlos Bandala, Ford public relations director.

The plant will produce 130,000 two-doors, four-doors and station wagons during the 1987 model year, 80 percent of which will be exported to the United States and Canada, Bandala said in a phone interview.

Mexican officials point to the 100 percent foreign ownership of the plant in Hermosillo, 1200 miles northwest of Mexico City, as an example that they are willing to be flexible in laws restricting foreign investment.

In most cases, Mexican law restricts foreign investment to 49 percent ownership. However, since the start of the economic crisis in 1982, exemptions have been allowed as high as 100 percent in certain projects deemed beneficial.

Ford is the last of the Big Three automakers to begin exporting market-ready cars under a government ultimatum to export or

cease operating in Mexico.

The Chrysler Corp. began exporting two-door K-cars from its assembly plant in Toluca near Mexico City in July 1984. A month later, General Motors began shipping its El Camino to the United States from the company's plant just outside Saltillo in northeastern Coahuila state.

Ford, which has been operating in Mexico since 1925, began construction on the Hermosillo plant in October 1984. The plant, which will employ 1,600 workers, also utilizes robots in some aspects of production.

The opening follows recent criticism by United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber of U.S. involvement in an exposition to promote American assembly line production in Mexico.

The U.S. Commerce Department invited 38,000 U.S. companies to Expo Maquila 1986 in the Pacific resort of Acapulco next month.

"It is truly shocking to discover the Reagan administration sponsoring a meeting to help U.S. firms push still more workers onto unemployment lines while taking advantage of exploited Mexican labor," Bieber said in Detroit.

Mexicans laborers earn a minimum wage averaging \$21 a week.

But Ford officials have said they are dedicated to Mexico more because the flexibility of the work force here means higher productivity.

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...ye also, as living stones are built up a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God through Jesus Christ" (I Peter 2:5.) The "house of God" is "the church of the living God" according to the apostle Paul (I Timothy 3:15.) The "house of God", according to prophecy, was to be established in Jerusalem in the "last days" (Isaiah 2:2-3.) Peter identifies the "last days" as beginning on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead (Acts 2:14-21.) Therefore, the "spiritual house", which Peter speaks of, is the church which had its beginning on that Pentecost recorded in Acts 2.

The work of the priests under the law of Moses was to offer up sacrifices for the people (Leviticus 9.) Peter uses this to illustrate the work of the "living stones", which are the members of the church, to offer up "spiritual sacrifices" acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. Whereas the priest under the law of Moses, offered up animal sacrifices, the Christian, who is a priest under the gospel of Christ is to offer up spiritual sacrifices which Peter emphasizes as the godly lives of the children of God (I Peter 1:15.) Also, the Hebrew writer speaks of the "fruit of lips" (Hebrews 13:15) which evidently has reference to our singing, praying, etc., which constitute our worship to God.

But "the building of God", which Paul says is "fitly framed together" is the only designated body, according to the New Testament, to offer up these "spiritual sacrifices" acceptable to God. Jesus pointed out to the Pharisees and scribes that their worship was vain and worthless because their heart was far from God and they were teaching for doctrines the precepts of men (Matthew 15:1-9.) While many today offer up things in worship to God, according to the Word of Truth their worship would have to be unacceptable to God because they are not the "living stones", nor is their worship according to the truth of God's Word. Acceptable worship must be in spirit and in truth (John 4:24.)

-Billy T. Jones

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After 80 years, Fort Worth food company still truckin'

By DAN PILLER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Executives at Ben E. Keith Co. say they're determined that their 80-year-old Fort Worth company won't be left behind in the 1980s. So they've changed the way the company operates. Since 1906, folks have thought of fresh produce or beer when they think of the Keith Co. The company still has the nation's largest Anheuser-Busch distributorship, a legacy of the foresight of late founder Ben E. Keith's pursuit of an Anheuser-Busch near-beer distributorship during Prohibition. And its separately operated food division still moves enough produce to require that at least half of the 550,000 square feet of space in its nine warehouses in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas be refrigerated. But where produce — "Fresh,

From Keith's" — was close to 100 percent of the food service business two decades ago, it now is down to 28 percent. And where at least 75 percent of Keith's sales two decades ago were to grocery stores, it now is down to less than 5 percent. Fort Worth-based Keith's food sales have risen from \$50 million in 1980 to an expected \$170 million this year. The growth has been almost exclusively as a wholesaler of dry and canned food items to restaurants, hospitals, schools and other institutions. Moving away from grocery stores to institutional food servers has, in the words of Keith's Food Service President Ronnie Wallace, put the company on the right side of the 1980s lifestyle. "The working wife has been our biggest ally," said the 40-year-old Wallace. "One of every three meals today is eaten away from home. Restaurant sales have become the biggest growth

area in food service." And since many 1980s-style restaurants have salad bars, there is still profit potential in that old slogan "Fresh From Keith's" that adorns the company's headquarters building on the east edge of downtown Fort Worth. The shift away from supermarkets was dictated at least partly by the changing realities of that industry. "By the mid-1970s, it was obvious that the grocery business was coming under the domination of a few large chains, and those chains had their own produce warehouses," Wallace said. "The mom-and-pop stores that had been the backbone of our business were becoming fewer and fewer." Wallace, an all-district quarterback from Arlington Heights High School in 1964, joined Keith as a management trainee after graduation from Texas Christian University in 1970.

"I started in the warehouse," he said. "It was a little strange, telling my friends I had this big new management job and then having them see me wearing Levis and carrying bananas." After tours as a salesman in Big Spring, a buyer for the Fort Worth branch and manager of the Abilene warehouse, Wallace came into the headquarters office in 1980 and was made general manager of the food division two years later. He became the architect of the switch in sales focus from supermarkets to restaurants. Because the big fast-food chains have their own wholesale distribution systems, Keith aimed itself toward what Wallace calls the "tablecloth restaurant" end of the market. To that end, it maneuvered to catch the burgeoning seafood market. "Seafood is the hottest, most popular product today," Wallace said. "Beef sales are strong, but they aren't growing anywhere near the rate of seafood."

Coast or flown in from New England. The advent of regular jet service means that a cod or swordfish caught in the North Atlantic can be delivered to an airport in Arkansas or Texas the next day. Restaurants have responded to the demands of diet-conscious consumers by expanding their seafood offerings. "Keith markets the product much the same way we do and has some of the same kinds of ideas we have," said Don Thomas, founder and former owner of Mid-South, who will continue to manage the company. Mid-South distributes fresh fish to restaurants, including the Red Lobster chain, plus some grocery stores. The other four acquisitions were smaller food wholesalers in Little Rock and Oklahoma City, expanding Keith's reach in the northern half of Texas, parts of eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. A 145-person sales force transmits orders daily by portable computers to Keith's central computer at the Fort Worth headquarters. The big computer then spits out manifests for truckloads at all nine warehouses. Beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing through midnight, workers load specified amounts of 4,500 produce and dry grocery

items into Keith's 190-truck fleet. In an average delivery day, which begins before sunup, Keith will move 42,500 cases of food. The computer makes the process smoother but doesn't eliminate the tension. "This is such a split-second kind of operation," says Wallace. "Food distribution is one of those kinds of industries that generates a lot of ulcers."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE FARM MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM
On November 19, in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show, a Farm Management Symposium will be held in the Amarillo Civic Center. The program looks to have several interesting discussion sessions. Mark this date on your calendar. Let's hope farmers will be caught up on their farm work by then.

WEATHER AND WHEAT CONDITIONS
Needless to say, this has been an extremely wet fall. If we could only scatter some of these rains out so we could have them just at the "right" time.

Some farmers have all of their wheat planted and all of their sorghum harvested. However, they are the exception, because a lot of farmers have not yet finished both operations.

There is quite a bit of early planted wheat that is up and making excellent growth. Some of this wheat is getting to much rank growth to it for its own good unless it will be grazed down by some cattle.

There is some yellowing showing up in some fields. This can be caused by more than one thing. Some of the yellowing is caused by leaf rust. The wet conditions this fall have provided excellent environmental conditions for leaf rust to develop and spread throughout the area.

The newer leaves should still be showing good green color as leaf rust would be having more affect on the older leaves.

There is also the real possibility that low soil nitrogen levels can be causing wheat to have a yellow color rather than a good, dark green appearance. When low levels of nitrogen are the

cause, the entire plant will be lighter in color and it can affect the entire field, depending on soil type, residue levels, previous fertilization or whether water has stood on an area for any length of time.

Most nitrogen fertilizer gets converted to the nitrate form after it has been applied to the soil. This conversion takes place through the action of soil microbes. These microbes need some oxygen to live by and if the soil gets flooded with water, then the microbes use up all the oxygen molecules from the nitrate in the soil and the free nitrogen molecules go off into the atmosphere. This process results in flooded field areas to generally be very low in nitrate nitrogen.

Another situation causes sandy type of land to also lose nitrates because nitrates are water soluble. Nitrates move with water in the soil. Our sandier, more porous type of soils can lose nitrogen as excess rainfall causes the nitrates to be leached downward and beyond the root zone of plants. Where soil types vary within the same field such as below the High Plains area, you can readily see the difference in plant color caused by nitrogen being leached on fertilized fields from the sandy areas. Our Plains' Pullman type soils are generally resistant to leaching and will lose very little nitrogen in this manner.

Where wheat fields have not been fertilized, the strips where wheat straw fell on the ground may show yellowing. This would be resulting from the soil microbes temporarily tying up available soil nitrogen in their decomposition process. When cattle graze unfertilized

wheat fields that are low in nitrogen, you will see small dark green areas. This is brought about by the nitrogen contained in cattle urine and manure furnishing needed nitrogen to the wheat in those spots.

This article has reviewed several situations that may be causing yellowing of wheat. So far, we have not seen insect caused problems. However, we may start seeing insect caused problems as well. Farmers would do well to check suspicious looking spots or areas in fields for insects.

If you have any questions on these types of situations, give me a call at 669-7429.

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16 Oz. **\$1.95**
- Krakus Blueberries**
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- Jaus Crisp Bread**
Four Grain, Sesame, Rye, Wheat Bran
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Lb. **\$1.79**
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- Chocolate Raisins**
Lb. **\$2.19**
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Lb. **99¢**
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Lb. **\$1.15**
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Lb. **\$4.98**
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Lb. **49¢**
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- Westminster Pocket Radio**
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Sale Price **\$15.99**
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Model 0300 **\$15.99**

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Model 02900 **\$34.99**

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Model 03630 **\$10.99**

Dewitt Aspirin Tablet
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500 ct. **\$1.59**

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Non-Stick 15", Model 06816 **\$27.99**

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It Carries, and Rocks **\$1.99**

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Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
Pump, 4.6 Oz. **\$1.29**

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Carlo Rossi Wine
All Varieties **\$4.29**
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Franzia White Zinfandel Wine Cooler
4 Pk., NRB, 12 Oz. **\$2.69**

Bandiera White Zinfandel Wine
750 ml. **2/\$5**

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THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Raising trees for conservation big enterprise for nursery

JONESBORO, Ill. (AP) — From a distance, the field looks like a dark green shag carpet. Actually, it's a blur of a million tiny white pine trees.

By spring, the seedlings will have arrived at farms and abandoned coal mines across the state as part of an effort by the Illinois Conservation Department to replenish depleted forestlands.

This is the 52nd year that Union Nursery near Jonesboro has raised trees for conservation projects. The nursery provides seedlings — at half its production cost — to restore 1.5 million acres that

the U.S. Forest Service says need tree cover.

"If we don't get the job done, it's not going to get done," says Mel Gerardo, nursery manager. "We sort of feel like we're the front line of conservation in the state."

From its 40-acre location in the heart of the Trail of Tears State Forest, the nursery is turning out 1.5 million seedlings a year. That is down from 6 million seedlings raised annually during the heyday of the Soil Bank in the 1960s, when the government paid farmers to plant trees.

Union Nursery is one of two state-operated nurseries. Species raised include black walnut, hackberry, red pine, black cherry, white pine, red oak, sugar maple, mixed hickory, black locust, mixed oak and American plum.

The other nursery is near Havana and emphasizes trees that are better adapted to northern Illinois, as well as plants for prairie restoration.

Union nursery originally was built to help replenish land the U.S. government bought for reforestation. When the Soil Conservation Service

was established in 1944, attention was turned toward providing trees for windbreaks and conservation projects in Illinois.

The nursery program must continue, Gerardo says, or future generations will not have fine furniture woods.

"Our objective is to get that land back in trees, he says. "If a person has land that needs seedlings, we feel the price of the seedlings should not be a factor."

When this man can't hunt waterfowl he carves them

By TIM ZGONINA
Effingham Daily News

FUNKHOUSER, Ill. (AP) — When the season's first flocks of teal dot the sky on their trip south and begin landing on farm ponds of central Illinois in fall, Jerry Wasson is there.

He is there when clouds of canvasbacks blacken the Eastern shore on a cold November morning and when an evening flight of pintails settles on a North Dakota pothole.

Wasson is a waterfowl carver and, when he puts blade to wood, he transports himself to almost every place and era where hunters have pursued ducks and geese.

"I enjoy nature and wildlife, and this is kind of a way of paying back Mother Nature," Wasson said recently as he worked on a carving at his home near Funkhouser, a tiny village just west of Effingham.

"With these (carvings) around, I hunt all year 'round," he said. "I have flashbacks of hunts all year. You can cherish the camaraderie. It's really an extension of hunting."

Wasson, an administrator of special education programs in the Bond and Fayette county schools, spends much of his free time at his bench, reminiscing about hunts past and fashioning fat canvasbacks, preening red-heads and proud pintails.

"I've hunted all my life. I'd seen decoys and thought, 'I could do that,'" he explained. "I'd never done any carving, and the only thing I'd ever painted was a house and garage."

His first attempt less than two years ago was on an old piece of 6-by-6 lumber with a chisel and claw hammer, and Wasson called

it a disaster.

"Then, I went to a couple of shows, talked and found I wasn't even in the ballpark," he said.

He soon acquired the right tools and woods and continued to work at the craft until he began getting finely detailed works that could fool an expert.

Wasson begins by sawing out two blocks of wood to form the body and head. He then cuts out the rough shape and uses progressively smaller knife blades to give the body its final form. The head is carved next, glass eyes are added and the two parts are fitted together.

Wasson uses a hair-fine, three-blade wood-burning tool to etch in the outlines of individual feathers and quills, sometimes carving primary and tail feathers from separate wood shavings and gluing them into place.

Acrylic paints — up to eight water-thin washes — are applied to give the carving a lifelike appearance, and tiny webbed feet may be added before the carving is mounted on driftwood.

Each bird may take 50 or more hours to complete, Wasson said.

"The secret is to have many birds going at one time, so you don't lose perspective," he said. "With every bird, I've learned something — a new technique, procedure or something."

Like waterfowl carvings, decoys are becoming recognized as an American art form, he said, and some fetch prices as high as \$35,000. Wasson has some, including one old cedar block still carrying an imbedded shot, dating as far back as the turn of the century.

His three sons also have developed an interest in wildlife and already have their own carvings in various stages of completion.

Dear Voters,

The past months have been extremely busy campaigning for the office of Gray County District Clerk. But, thanks to the support and hard work of my constituents, the goal has been realized.

To each of you ... my sincere "thank you"! I could not have been elected without your help.

I ask for your continued support during my term in office.

Thank you,

Vickie Walls

Vickie Walls
District Clerk elect

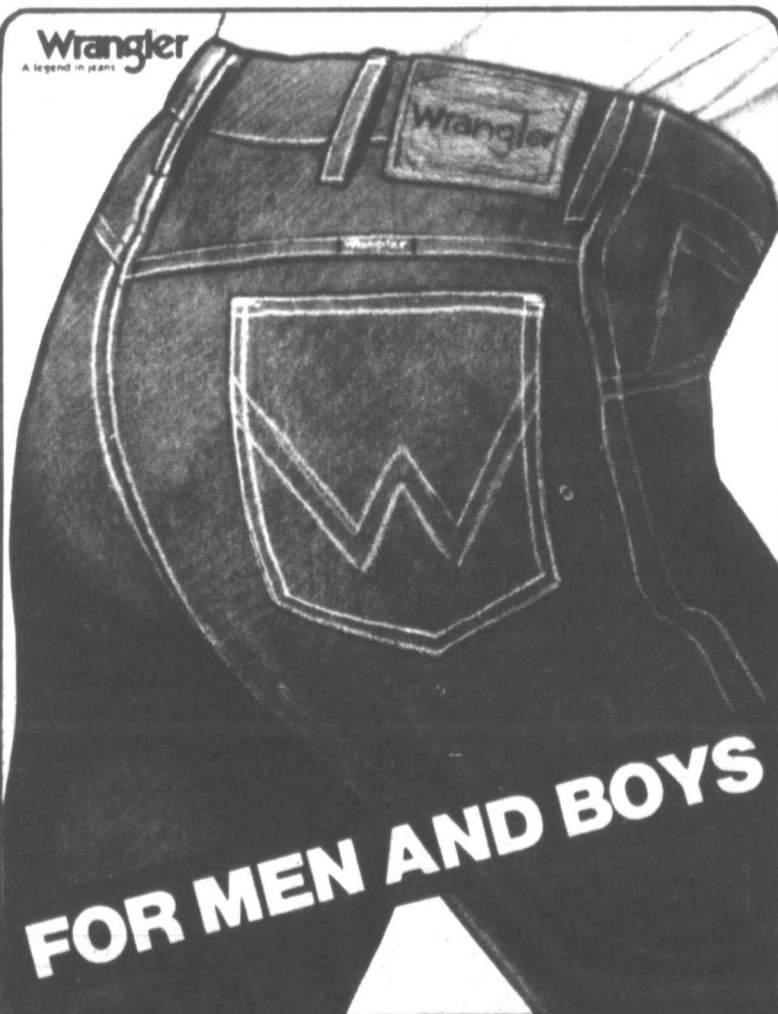
Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Party, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Sofa **\$599**

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Uph. End Table	\$319
Uph. Corner Table	\$319

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Nov. 8, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Genus of ants
- 7 Dessert pastry
- 13 Valuable fur
- 14 Show plainly
- 15 Knocked
- 16 Raised places
- 17 Call day
- 19 Philippine tree
- 20 Uncle
- 21 Slippery
- 23 Come all faithful
- 24 Venetian blind part
- 25 Paper quantity
- 27 Ape
- 30 Cashew, e.g.
- 32 Little child
- 33 Relative
- 34 Yale man
- 36 Upsets
- 38 Impediment
- 41 Roman poet
- 42 Army duty (abbr.)
- 44 Cultivate
- 46 Cow genus
- 47 Expire
- 48 Actor's hint
- 49 Wild donkey
- 52 Anger
- 55 Motor
- 56 Kind of gas
- 57 Teeter-totter
- 58 Rapid

DOWN

- 1 Unearthly
- 2 Volcanic cavity
- 3 Pierce
- 4 Gratuity
- 5 Unit
- 6 Donkey
- 7 Saarin
- 8 106, Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

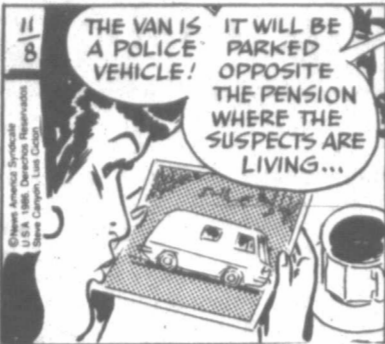
P	R	E	A	G	N	E	S	P	R	Y
E	A	R	B	I	B	L	E	E	A	U
P	I	G	A	G	A	M	A	K	I	M
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- 40 Charged high price
- 41 Double-reed instruments
- 43 Takes off skin
- 45 Overgrown
- 47 Sketched
- 50 American soldiers
- 51 Last queen of Spain
- 53 Fiber cluster
- 54 Norma (Sally Field movie)

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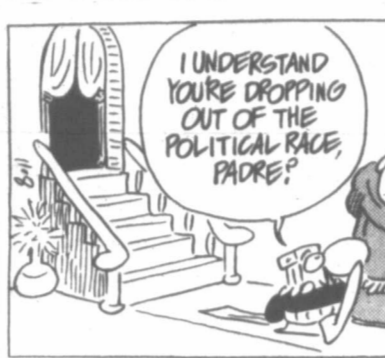
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Nov. 10, 1986

Objectives that you thought were far beyond your scope last year will be within your range in the year ahead. You have the potential to succeed in a big way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The thing for you to keep foremost in your mind today is that you can successfully manage anything you become involved in. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when it might be darkest before dawn. If you don't lose faith in yourself, all will work out splendidly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something for which you've been hoping has an excellent chance of being fulfilled quicker than you think. This hope is not of a material nature, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions and people you'll be involved with today will provide a favorable mix for you in the financial and career areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is starting to cozy up to you at this point in time, and that's why you are likely to find less obstacles in your path than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, someone who is fond of you will rectify a matter that you have felt was unsatisfactory. It's best not to discuss this with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be overly resistant to social changes today. Everything will work out to your liking if you don't make a big deal of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons who have authority over you in your career hold you in high regard. However, one of your peers may lead you to believe otherwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are not critical or demanding of others, you will out-poll all of your friends today in a popularity contest. Try it and count the votes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Actions that you precipitate today could promote something very favorable for your family as a unit. Put their needs above your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have ample reasons to view life optimistically at this time. Now, act as you think and you'll produce desirable results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you center your efforts and attention on ways to make money, you should do rather well for yourself both today and tomorrow. Get an early start.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



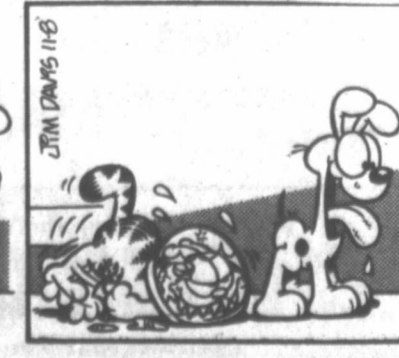
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Entertainment

Jubilee entertains packed house

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Reviewer

One of the most popular vacation spots in the American Midwest is the Ozark Mountains in southern Missouri.

Part of the reason is certainly the scenery — the lush, green mountains, the cool, meandering rivers.

But part of it, too, is the music shows that dot the Branson, Mo.-Silver Dollar City area.

Thursday night, perhaps the most famous of the Ozark showmen, Wally Fowler, brought what seemed like half of Branson, Mo., to a packed house at M.K. Brown Auditorium. His Country Music Jubilee Show featured six separate acts, each with a unique brand of country, cajun or gospel music.

The Pampa Police Officers Association is to be applauded for knowing a winner when it finds one and for providing Pampa with some of the best in quality, family entertainment year after year. They have brought Ozark Jubilee shows to Pampa for years now and the annual benefit is consistently one of the auditorium's top draws.

Thursday, the M.K. Brown crowd was treated to three separate shows, starting with a 6 p.m. pre-show entitled the Stars of Tomorrow Talent Search and won by Pampa gospel singer Sheree Spann. Runner-up awards were also handed out to singer Eddie Burton and gospel quartet The Harvesters IV, both of Pampa.

Then came the Wally Fowler revue, followed by the Ozark Country Jubilee after intermission.

Fowler has lined up a star-studded cast featuring the exciting trio The Noblemen, vocalist



Tokyo Matsu wins crowd over

and master of ceremonies Larry Elkins, who reminiscenced with a self-styled ballad "From Texas To Tennessee," and the group Stetsen, which performed several tunes of its own before becoming a solid backdrop to the other acts.

But, without a doubt, the highlight of the evening was perhaps the most unlikely star of all.

Fiddler and singer Tokyo Matsu, a native of Japan, quickly

allayed any doubts about her ability to play country music with the best of them.

By the end of her stint on stage, the 85-pound Matsu had earned two mid-show standing ovations from a crowd that she had clearly won over with her expert fiddling, singing and yodelling. Her selections ranged from country classic "Rockytop, Tennessee" to the standard fiddle tune "Orange Blossom Special" to a

countrified version of "Jingle Bells."

Matsu played the role of an innocent newcomer to the hilt, portraying a naive sweetness on stage that only further served to win over the crowd. But make no mistake about it, this lady knows what she's doing.

The Ozark Country Jubilee featured most of the same performers — and an abbreviated version of the same show — as in last year's benefit, including the hilarious country comedian Willie Makeit, who again delighted with his outrageous stage antics and hillbilly humor. As always, Jubilee features some fine talent, not the least of which is lead singer and Ozark Mountain male vocalist of the year, David Struble, who ended the evening with a misty-eyed version of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A."

The headline act of the evening, was of course, Wally Fowler. His strength was his enthusiasm and cheerleader-like attitude on stage.

There's no doubt that, after years and years in the business, this man still loves what he's doing: entertaining.

"I may be the world's oldest teenager," he told the crowd.

Fowler showed off his gospel roots on "The Green, Green Grass of Home," the hymn "How Great Thou Art" and an uptempo version of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The only major disappointment of the night was that Spann, the talent show winner, did not perform with the revue, as had been promised. The excuse given was not enough time, but most of the crowd probably would have stayed an extra few minutes to hear one more time her soulful gospel stylings which won her the talent show.

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Peggy Sue Got Married

If there's anything Hollywood likes better than seeing a giant fall, it's seeing one restored to greatness. That's why there is general elation over the return to glory of Francis Coppola with *Peggy Sue Got Married*.

Coppola astounded the film world with *The Godfather*, then broke all the rules by making a sequel that was even better. But he seemed to be falling into excess with *Apocalypse Now*, and he was roundly booed for the dismal *One From the Heart*.

He retreated to Oklahoma for a few youth films, then failed to rescue the over-produced *The Cotton Club*.

With *Peggy Sue Got Married*, Coppola reveals an unexpected soft side of his nature. Adroitly written by Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner, it is a bittersweet tale of memory and remorse.

Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner), newly separated from her TV

pitchman husband (Nicholas Cage), is reluctant to attend her 25-year high school reunion. Her teen-age daughter (Helen Hunt) persuades her to do so.

To her surprise, she is chosen queen of the affair, along with king Richard Norvik (Barry Miller), the onetime bookworm who is now a multimillionaire in microchips.

The excitement of it all — and seeing her estranged husband — are too much for Peggy Sue. She collapses and regresses into her world of 25 years ago. But she is still 41 and everyone else is 25 years younger.

It's a delicate premise, but Coppola and the writers pull it off magnificently. The flashbacks have none of the jokiness of *Back to the Future*. Instead, there are telling commentaries on missed opportunities and the tricks of memory.

Peggy Sue Got Married is a Tri-Star Picture produced by Paul Gurian. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual frankness. Running time: 104 minutes.

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. "Amanda" Boston
2. "True Blue" Madonna
3. "Human" The Human League
4. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
5. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
6. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
7. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
8. "Hip to Be Square" Huey Lewis and The News
9. "Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie
10. "I'll Be Over You" Toto
11. "Take Me Home Tonight"

- Eddie Money
12. "Have Fun Tonight" Wang Chung
13. "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi
14. "To Be a Lover" Billy Idol
15. "Emotion in Motion" Ric Ocasek
16. "The Rain" Oran "Juice" Jones
17. "Freedom Overspill" Steve Winwood
18. "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles
19. "Typical Male" Tina Turner
20. "I Am by Your Side" Corey Hart

- Most requested songs:
1. "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles
 2. "The Rain" Oran "Juice" Jones
 3. "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi

Abraham carries Oscar in brown bag

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Oscars are displayed in glass cases or atop fireplace mantles. F. Murray Abraham carries his on the subway in a brown paper bag.

"I mean, what are you going to do, carry a suitcase? They don't sell special containers for Oscars, you know," he explains.

Abraham, who lives in Brooklyn, is sometimes asked to bring his Academy Award for best actor to interviews and photo sessions in Manhattan. Since he rides the subway, so does Oscar.

He also takes the statuette to the acting class he teaches at Brooklyn College so his students can practice making acceptance speeches holding the real thing.

The 46-year-old Abraham won the Oscar for his performance as Antonio Salieri in the 1984 Academy Award winning best picture, *Amadeus*. His latest release is *The Name of the Rose*, his first movie since *Amadeus*.

Sean Connery stars as William of Baskerville, a cerebral Franciscan who unravels the mystery behind a string of murders in an Italian monastery in the 14th century. Abraham plays the inquisi-

tor Bernardo Gui. His role is surprisingly small.

It was also the first quality offer to come in after the Academy Award. "The Oscar carries no guarantees," he said.

Abraham and his wife of 24 years, Kate Hannan, and their two children still live in Brooklyn. Teaching at Brooklyn College is his "steady thing."

"The thing I would like my students to understand is that work is important, integrity and pride is of first consequence and everything else is gravy. If you can walk out with your head high, it doesn't matter what happens. No

one can hurt you."

A stage actor during the 1960s and '70s, Abraham made his film debut in 1973 playing a detective in *Serpico*. Supporting parts followed in *The Sunshine Boys*, *The Ritz*, *All the President's Men*, *The Big Fix* and *Scarface*.

This summer he performed in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park.

Although he was a villain in *Amadeus* and also in *Name of the Rose*, he had turned down over \$1 million worth of "slasher" parts the first year after winning the Oscar.

North Carolina blues gain influence

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In the 1930s and 1940s, they picked and wailed in tobacco warehouses and juke joints for fellow farmers and workers or they danced on their back porches for family and friends.

Now many of North Carolina's blues musicians have an international following and perform in such places as Carnegie Hall in New York and Southeast Asia as they continue to exert an influence on mainstream pop music.

In North Carolina, the blues has had a foothold for years.

"As a result, public awareness of the blues is high enough so many musicians here are able to do gigs regularly," said Glenn Hinson, who is researching a book on North Carolina blues musicians.

Piedmont blues differs from the more publicized Delta blues

in its complex, delicate guitar picking style. It was influenced by ragtime and white country styles, while the Delta blues sounds rougher and sparser.

Delta blues moved up the Mississippi to Chicago and the West Coast, where its most famous practitioners included B.B. King and John Lee Hooker. Piedmont blues moved to New York with such musicians as Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

Among the musicians still active today is Thomas Burt. Born in 1900, Burt watched the music evolve from set dances to city house parties. He played guitar before the blues was the blues,

providing music for round dances and buck-dancing — a rhythmic solo dance that was the precursor of tap dancing. As the blues developed, he played for farmers who brought their crops into tobacco markets.

Many women played the blues in North Carolina, but not many became well known outside their neighborhoods. Hinson said an exception is 73-year-old Etta Baker.

"The music has enabled people ... to stop doing farmwork and rely more on their artistry," Hinson said. "That's a real change, and that's allowed the music to grow and develop in new ways."

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Why? Because member firms have to go through a special type of audit themselves, called a peer review.

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Singing out



Lewis Smith of Huntington in East Texas leads a song at the annual Granny Russell singing at Little Hope Primitive Baptist Church. People came to Little Hope community in Angelina County from as

far away as Houston and Oklahoma to sing Sacred Harp, an old form of gospel music that was once popular across the South.

Singers drive cross country for 'Sacred Harp' gathering

LITTLE HOPE, Texas (AP) — Singers drove hundreds of miles to sit in rough-hewn pine pews and participate in an annual Sacred Harp singing in this East Texas community 15 miles east of Lufkin.

"This is the oldest form of gospel music in the United States," Frank Price, a biology professor at the University of Houston, said.

"It originated in the Appalachian region and moved across the South. There's a song in this book, 'Green Fields,' that was the favorite of Abraham Lincoln and his family."

The singing is held each year at the Little Hope Primitive Baptist Church on the Saturday before the first Sunday in November.

Price, whose father was a song leader in the Church of Christ denomination, first learned the music 40 years ago. The Prices bring their family up to Little Hope each year for the singing. Their sons, Wade and Carey, are two of the youngest song leaders.

Traditionally, Sacred Harp songs are sung twice. The first time, the congregation sings the notes in a chorus of fas, sols, las and mis. Then the song is sung with the lyrics.

"Sacred Harp is dying out," Price said. "You don't see many young people here."

One of the singers, Lewis Smith, said he thinks the music originated in England and Ireland and had survived in the rural South in Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches.

He pointed out the shaped notes in a hymnal, "The B.F. White

Sacred Harp."

"The mi is a diamond; the fa is a triangle, sol is round and la is square," he said. "Each part just sings the notes: fa, sol, la, mi."

Burl Russell of Austonio said musical instruments are never used.

"I don't know if I can explain it, but you need to remember they didn't have any musical instruments in the country churches in those days so they just used their voices. You'd key it the same way as you would on a piano, only you just don't have the piano."

A.R. Cathey of Tyler keyed the music at the singing. Cathey, a veteran of many singings at Old Union, gave the song leaders instructions about "birds' eyes" — or rest stops — and other musical notations.

"I could use a pitch pipe to key them if I had a pipe with me," he said. "I just done this so long I can get by without one."

Several of the singers said Sacred Harp used to be taught by traveling teachers who conducted two-week schools at country churches.

Some of the music is airy, and others are mournful.

Aunt Lillie Russell, 92, told the singers she wanted to hear No. 215. The congregation, most of whom were older men and women, responded with a song to the young. "Young people all, attention give, And hear what I do say: I want your soul with Christ to live, In everlasting day."

"It's beautiful music," one of Mrs. Russell's nephews said. "It's just a shame it's dying out."

Four brothers give up their family business

MILLVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The four Albertson brothers put their service station equipment on the auction block recently and planned to put their feet up and just relax, at least briefly.

Gas will continue to be pumped at the '40s-vintage, white-tiled station, but by Bill Saab of Millville, not the four famous Andersons — Bob, 65; Art, 63; Bill, 61; and Glen, also known as "Baldy".

The family's cozy style of doing business — the no-interest charge accounts and the hand-wiped windshields — was publicized last year in a host of trade magazines, on Paul Harvey's radio show and on NBC's "Today" show.

"They were right between Bishop Tutu and the Chancellor of West Germany, interviewed by Jane Pauley and Bryant Gumbel," recalled one auction-goer, as the tire irons, jacks, copiers and ice-cream chairs were hauled out for sale.

In the station's front office, Art, the gentle and genial brother, passed out free sodas to kids and talked of trips he'll take to Canada and North Carolina. There will be golf games with his friend, retired banker Paul Weatherill.

"Maybe I'll go to Europe, too," he said.

Baldy, who has a full head of hair and never found out where his nickname originated, says you can't just rock in a chair after working 70-80 hours a week. He will start work with Woolcock Oil Co., which has picked up the Goodyear tire franchise.

"It'll be a part-time job — 40 hours a week," he quips.

At the family business, the brothers worked from 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. They once stayed open until 10 p.m., but cut back the hours and closed Sundays after the gas crunch of the 1970s.

Bob, a perpetual-motion machine who seems to do three things simultaneously, will spend a few months closing out the books and then go big-game hunting. After that, he will consider the several jobs he's been offered.

Bill, who hasn't been well, says he plans to "just retire." But on the last, emotion-filled day, he admitted he'd miss pumping gas and meeting the people.

None of the brothers' children, Art's son, Mark; Bob's sons, Steve and John; Bill's daughters, Charlene and Ann; and Baldy's sons, Ray, Dave, Ed, George and Jim, wanted to follow in the service station business.

Eleven people get shots for rabies

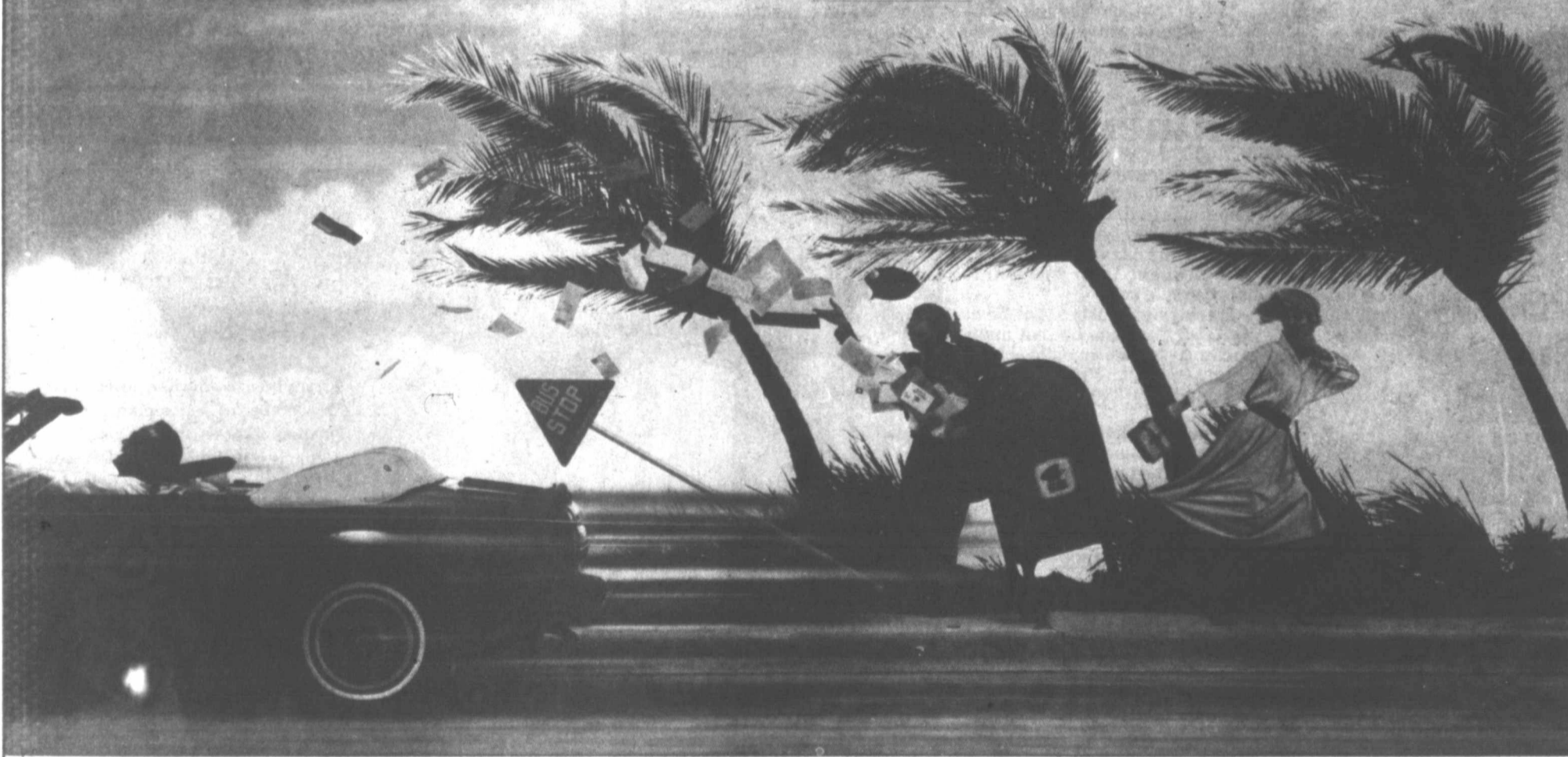
AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly a dozen South Austin residents were being treated for exposure to rabies after being scratched or bitten by an infected kitten, health authorities said.

The rabid kitten was found Oct. 17 near Crockett High School, Cynthia Saldana, spokeswoman for the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said.

Since then, 24 stray cats and five dogs found in the area have been picked up for observation, she said.

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Diamond Shamrock's new Super Unleaded GTC is the gas that cleans fouled fuel injectors and dirty carburetors. Every time you step on the gas.

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Now combine that with the highest octane rating ever offered by Diamond Shamrock and you've got a quality gasoline that'll tear up the road. Not your engine.

For more passing power and smoother, more reliable performance, just give it the gas. The gas that cleans. New Super Unleaded GTC. From Diamond Shamrock.



The BUDDLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

LETTER LOGIC

Think of words that belong to the five categories shown which also begin with the letters listed across the top. We have completed one column to help you get started.

	F	S	T	G
U.S. States	Florida			
Animals	fox			
Foods	French fries			
Sports	football			
Countries	France			

FAVORITE FRIENDS

There are many different ways to say friend. Some of the letters that make up these words have been written in the puzzle for you. Try to complete each word by filling in the missing letters.

ANSWERS: Down—1. chum, 3. ally, 4. comrade, Across—2. buddy, 3. amigo, 5. mate, 6. pal.

GATOR TRANSLATOR

Alice has pen pals in Germany, Mexico and France. She received letters from each of them written in English, but there were foreign words included in some of the paragraphs. Alfie Alligator has written the translations on his pad. Help Alice decide which translation is correct for each foreign word.

FROM GERMANY

My *Freunde* at school have started a reading club. We will go to the *Bibliothek* to find interesting *Bucher* to read. I'm sure we all will enjoy our new club.

translations _____

FROM MEXICO

Yesterday, my *padre* brought home a new puppy. I haven't decided what his *nombre* will be. If you have any ideas, please *escribir* back and let me know.

translations _____

FROM FRANCE

I have read much about your country in our local *journal*. I hope that one day my *famille* will visit the United States. We would all like to see your *beau* country.

translations _____

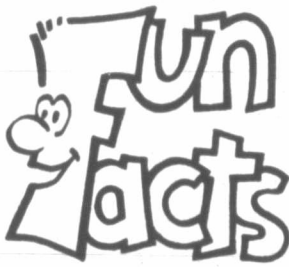
ANSWERS: From Germany: friends, library, beautiful; From Mexico: father, name; From France: family, newspaper, beautiful.

HERE & THERE

Try unscrambling the letters to find five items most often exchanged by pen pals.

1. (panespewrs) _____
2. (incos) _____
3. (tographosph) _____
4. (sptams) _____
5. (racdpstos) _____

ANSWERS: 1. newspapers, 2. coins, 3. photographs, 4. stamps, 5. postcards.



1. The pen pal concept has been updated by the development of videotape pen pals. Now students can see, rather than only read about, the similarities and differences between their homes and those of their video pals.

2. The longest sustained correspondence between pen pals on record is one which began in 1904 and continued through 1979.

3. Through "Art Allies," children all over the world are exchanging their artwork in an attempt to get to know and understand people from different countries.



Sherry: Why do people carry umbrellas?
Jerry: Because umbrellas can't walk.

Ed: What is a secret?
Ned: Something you tell everyone, but only one person at a time.

Mom: Please eat your turnip greens!
First grader: I hate turnip greens!
Mom: Just pretend it's the paste you eat in school!

Mike: What has a head and is strong, but can't think?
Kathy: A cabbage.

Books about Other Countries

Taiwan, Island China by David Cooke. Grs. 5 and up. Discusses the history of Taiwan and its people and culture.

Mexico by F.E. Wood. Grs. 4-6. The land, peoples, history and enchantment of Mexico are shown.

The Egyptians by Anne Millard. Grs. 5-7. A brightly illustrated view of the people of ancient Egypt - their homes, cosmetics, weapons, farms, foods, games, mummies and more.

Next week's topic: TRAINS

PUZZLING PICTURE

The letters P, E, N, P, A, L and S are hidden in this picture. Circle each letter you find.



TRICKY TRAIL

If you enjoy writing letters to people in other parts of the country and the world, you may want to have more than one pen pal. To find out the record number of pen pals claimed by one individual, find your way through the blocks and then add the numbers shown on each block the line is drawn through. What number did you come up with?

ANSWER: 275



You can be a world traveler by not going any farther than your mailbox. Learn more about life in a foreign country by writing to a friend in another land.

EVEN EXCHANGE

Having a pen pal involves exchanges of letters and other special items. Without using a dictionary, fill in the blanks with 8 three-letter words using the letters in EXCHANGE.

- E —
- X —
- C —
- H —
- A —
- N —
- G —
- E —

1 Card of Thanks

STEVE M. HELTON For every prayer, thought, visit, words of comfort...

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VISA/Mastercard. Get your card today! Also new credit card. No one refused. Call 1-518-459-3546, extension C-1732, 24 hours.

IS someone drinking causing you a problem? Try Al-Anon meetings held at Open Door Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. 300 S. Cuyler

5 Special Notices

LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereo, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

MOVED to new location. Brand's Automotive has moved to 103 S. Hobart. For information call Bob at 665-7715.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Monday November 10, study and practice. Tuesday 11th, 2 EA degrees.

FOR Your Holiday Parties or Banquet, call Pampa Shrine Club, will fix Turkeys, Steaks or Bar-B-Que or your choice. Call 665-1550.

AUCTION: CITY OF BORGER NOVEMBER 15 11:00 A.M. 801 N. ALBINA, Borger, Texas

- Abandoned Autos, Wrecked City, Ambulance, City Truck, Ford Tractor, Buster Brown, Trencher, Upholstery Sewing Machine, Antique Business Machines, Lumber, Furniture, Used Concrete Blocks, Air Compressor, Bicycles And Motorcycles, Lawnmowers, 3 Air Conditioners, With Heating Units, Doors, Other Miscellaneous Items

13 Business Opportunity

PRIVATE Club or Recreation Facility with small investment. 318 W. Foster 1-353-1601.

BEST part time business. Brand name candy/nut vending. Cash investment required. Call 1-800-293-5674 for free information.

SUCCESSFUL business. 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

OWN YOUR OWN

Turn key business. Distribute Hormel, Campbell's, Cast-Lebering products. Through accounts set up for you by the company. No selling. Census of industry figures shows average monthly profit of \$1,110.69 on minimum cash investment of \$11,250.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 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, 669-6096.

Nicholas Home Improvement. US steel siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-9676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

MLS Residential Commercial Farmland Property Investment Property Management

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc. 1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS 665-3761

PRESTIGIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME

Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home. Large family room with fireplace, dining room with china cabinet, Ultra modern kitchen with electric built-in appliances. Large breakfast bar, enclosed patio room. Only 3 years old. MLS 785.

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME

Spacious four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large den/dining combination create a haven for family entertainment. Beautiful wood cabinets and trim throughout, a dream of a kitchen with all built-in appliances. Well landscaped yard. MLS 684.

IT'S ELEGANCE IS TEMPERED

With inviting simplicity. Formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas spacious all electric kitchen. Covered patio. Large workshop with garage off of alley. Perfect home for entertaining! MLS 536.

MIAMI-LARGE CORNER LOT

Extra large corner lot that would be perfect for building that new home or a great place for the mobile home. Located on paved street. Has some landscaping. MLS 490L.

BIG THREE BARGAIN

In a surprise package! Three nice rental houses in good repair. Centrally located on a large corner lot. The property has an income potential of \$525.00 per month and can pay for it's self in a few years. MLS 743.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Larone Paris 868-3145 Sandra McBride 669-6648 Audrey Alexander BKR 665-8752 Dorothy Worley 665-6874 Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671 Theola Thompson 669-2027 Dore Robbins BKR 665-3798 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039 GRJ, CRB 665-2039

HOMES FOR LIVING

First Landmark REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 669-9573, 665-1515

Great Location Two bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Large living room, dining & den. Central heat. Selling below FHA appraisal. Call Greg to see. MLS 813.

New Listings Beautiful four bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room. Large living area with woodburning fireplace. Large isolated master bedroom. Tastefully decorated. Call for an appointment to see. OE.

Price Reduced Daring three bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling, storm windows & doors. All curtains & draperies. Only two years old. MLS 709.

Lease Purchase Owner will consider lease purchase on lovely 4 bedroom, huge living area, whirlpool tub in master bath. Lots, lots of extras. Only 1 1/2 years old in beautiful Walnut Creek. MLS 726.

Make An Offer Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal living, dining and den. Two fireplaces, some hardwood floors, beautiful brick cabinet. Detached 2 car garage with workshop. Corner lot in great location. MLS 392.

Can't Beat The Price Custom four bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, Pella windows, living room plus den. New shake roof, redwood deck, lots of storage. Beautiful back view overlooking Meadowlark hills. Central heat & air. Excellent location. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 781.

Anxious Owner Wants an offer. Nice four bedroom, close to elementary school. Large den with woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, storm windows. Lots of room for the growing family. Owner has reduced the price drastically. Call Lois for appointment. MLS 260.

Corner Location Nice three bedroom on corner location. 1 1/2 baths. Lots of cabinets and storage in kitchen. Fully carpeted except for kitchen. Central heat and air. Price reduced. Call Bobbie Sue to see. MLS 728.

950 Acres Excellent grass. Not grazed within the past year. Well watered plus lake. Good price. Call Martin. OE.

Not Just A Home... A Landmark PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER

Irvine Danner GRJ 665-4534 Bill McEwen 665-7618 Guy Clement 665-8237 Lela Strate 665-7650 Lynn Stone 669-7580

665-0733 Pat Mitchell - Broker

Brandy Broadus 665-9283 Bill Stephens 665-7798 Val Nagamon BKR 665-2190 Nina Sponemon 665-2526 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

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14e Carpet Service

SERVICES UNLIMITED Carpet Shampooing. 665-3111

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Levelling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

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.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Office 665-9237, 665-4840.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin. 665-4816.

Services Unlimited Housecleaning, 665-3111 Bonded

WOMEN AVAILABLE For cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

Will Do Housecleaning Home-Office 665-4910

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,940 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 665-667-6000 Extension R-9737.

NOW Interviewing for Christmas selling. Choose own hours. Sell Avon Products. Call Ina Mae, 665-6854.

OPENINGS For RN's and LVN's. Full and part-time positions available in all areas. Excellent benefit package offered. Interested individuals may either call or come by the Personnel Office of Golden Plains Community Hospital, 200 S. McGee, Borger, Texas. 273-2851 extension 2113. EOE.

2 Ladies, 3 hours, 5 days can earn \$125 a week. Stanley Home Products. 669-2965.

WANTED companion for elderly man that can care for himself but needs someone that can drive a car, help with cooking, housework. Must live in. Salary, private room. I will pay all utilities, buy all groceries. 665-6448.

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings with out waiting list or test. \$15,968,000. Phone call refundable. 802-838-8885 extension 1000.

HAIR Stylists. Total Image Hair Salon. 329 N. Hobart.

New Listing

Beautiful four year old brick home on Evergreen. Large family room has built-in bookcase and wood-burner. Isolated master bedroom. Two full baths, utility room, double garage, excellent condition. MLS 861.

NEW LISTING

Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice three bedroom brick home. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, two baths, kitchen has breakfast bar, double garage. MLS 890.

North Frost

Spacious 1 1/2 story home across from park. Large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, steel siding, corner lot. MLS 760.

2413 Navajo

Price has been reduced on this neat three bedroom brick home. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, water conditioner, double garage, workshop off of alley with overhead door, central heat and air. MLS 582.

Lynn Street

Lovely three bedroom brick home with two large living areas, two woodburning fireplaces, storm drapes, Jennair cooktop in the kitchen, wood deck with hot tub, double garage. MLS 719.

Tract of Land

Price has been drastically reduced on this 5.75 acres of land located North of Pampa. Already fenced and has a barn for your horses. Call our office for further information. MLS 986A.

North Christy

Owner is anxious to sell this lovely home in Davis Place Addition. Beamed and vaulted ceiling in the family room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 353.

Evergreen

Four bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Huge family room has a corner fireplace, large game room, covered patio, two baths, dining room, double garage. Call our office for appointment. OE.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296.

FLAT ROOF LEAKING?

Before you spend thousands for a new roof, let me spot repair it. Free estimates. References. 665-4927, O'Brien Ent.

14y Upholstery

FOR quality furniture upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations

Services Unlimited Housecleaning, 665-3111 Bonded

WOMEN AVAILABLE For cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

Will Do Housecleaning Home-Office 665-4910

21 Help Wanted

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
 48 Trees, Shrubbery, 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

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
 55 Landscaping
 57 Good Things To Eat
 58 Sporting Goods
 59 Guns
 60 Household Goods
 67 Bicycles
 68 Antiques
 69 Miscellaneous
 69a Garage Sales
 70 Musical Instruments
 71 Movies
 75 Feeds and Seeds
 76 Farm Animals
 77 Livestock
 80 Pets and Supplies

- 95 Furnished Apartments
 96 Unfurnished Apartments
 97 Furnished Houses
 98 Unfurnished Houses
 99 Storage Buildings
 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
 101 Real Estate Wanted
 102 Business Rental Property
 103 Homes For Sale
 104 Lots
 104a Acreage
 105 Commercial Property
 105a Recreational Vehicles
 110 Out of Town Property
 111 Out of Town Rentals
 112 Farms and Ranches



Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale

MAKE AN OFFER
 Owner says sell, neat, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, great corner location, close to schools, 1918 Christine. Call Lynell, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

RETIRED OWNER Leaving Town. 2 bedroom and den/3 bedroom, brick, metal carnis. Decorative cinder blocks, fence, enclosed patio. Near schools. Many extras, carpeted. 665-5364.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension, H1108.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1800 square feet. Assumable or new loan. 1529 Williston. 669-7006.

GOVERNMENT Homes - from \$1. (you repair) delinquent tax and foreclosure properties. Call (returnable) 1-315-736-1610, extension G549.

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

FARM House, 20 acres. well, barns, 2 miles north. \$85,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

11.6 Acres, 11 miles West of Pampa on Highway 60. Double-wide mobile home, pump house, corrals and storage buildings. Asking \$39,000. Will finance with good credit and \$2000 down. 669-9397, 358-4827.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease near 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

104 Gifts

GIFT Shop and we are coming into the best time of the year for this business so act now. Office information only on this. MLS 715C

1712 N. Hobart, good traffic flow, existing small house. MLS 818C

319 & 321 N. Gray, next to senior Center good home and business location. MLS 1998

1109 W. Wilks #/k/a 905 S. Sumner, small Morgan Building, good traffic flow, great small business location. MLS 366C

Fast Food - great little business, all equipment, land, fixtures and appliances, gas pumps, underground storage. Must come to office for details. MLS 854C

Shed Realty, 665-3761, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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.

Royse Estates
 10 Percent Financing available
 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

Keller Estates
 2 to 3 acre investment lots as low as \$1750 per acre. Northeast Pampa Bob Keller, 665-5761, 669-3948. Financing Available.

50x124 mobile home lot for lease. 931 N. Doyle. 665-5854.

110 Out of Town Property

SKI Vail/Beaver Creek. Rent Nov Years week December 27-January 3. Sleeps up to 6, kitchenette, cable TV, completely furnished. 303-538-4670 after 5.

MOVING: Need to sell 12x64 trailer at Howardwick Greenbelt. Furnished with new carpet, chain link fence, with locked gate, 12x64 carport, all cement drive, refrigerator, air, double lot located at 275 Walleys next to creek. \$22,000 or best offer. 665-7610 Pampa, 874-3750 Clarendon.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MOVING: Need to sell Ford Coachman motor home. 1976 22 foot, new carpet, new upholstery, all power air, light plant, all new tires steel belted. \$10,000 or best offer. 43,000 miles. 665-7610 Pampa or 874-3750 Clarendon.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's low profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Jeep CJ-5. Soft top, tow bar. Clean. \$2900. 665-4450. 2518 Evergreen after 5 p.m.

1981 Toyota Celica. Good condition, \$3,700. Call 826-3706, Wheeler.

1983 Buick Century Limited. \$5500. 665-4430. 2518 Evergreen after 5 p.m.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. Low mileage. Priced to sell. 323-8844.

1975 Model Monte Carlo. 1 owner, new vinyl top, tires and battery. Good condition. \$1895. 665-2658.

1975 Mercury Monarch. Need to sell. Asking \$1000. Brown tones sofa. \$60. 665-7328. See at 1520 N. Zimmers.

1984 Mercury Cougar, white, gray interior. \$500, take over payments of \$382.59. After 6 p.m., 665-4700.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1984 Chevrolet Van. Low mileage, like new, Tra-Tech Conversion. Fully equipped. 665-4529.

1984 Bronco XLT. Good condition. All power and air. 669-1211 or 665-4910.

1976 Malibu Classic Chevrolet. Low mileage, runs good. \$550. 665-1845 before 5 p.m. 665-2115 after 5 and weekends.

TERRIFIC 1982 Monte Carlo. 1 owner, 48,000 miles. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1979 red Corvette. New tires, brakes and mufflers. Excellent condition. Call 665-3861.

1972 Mercury Montego #450. Runs good. 665-1534 after 5:30.

120 Autos For Sale

COLLECTORS car, 1952 Pontiac all original. 19,000 verifiable miles. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1979 Datsun pickup with camper. \$1800. 669-3826. 4-5 p.m.

1982 Chevrolet S10, V6, 4 speed. Power steering and brakes, air condition. Like new tires, unbelievable in looks and performance. 42,000 miles. 1976 Toyota, 2 door, lots of miles left here. Call 665-8237.

1985 Choo Choo Custom Cowboy Cadillac Special Edition dually. 665-0416 after 5.

122 Motorcycles

1975 350 Bultaco Sherpa-T. Good condition. 210 total miles. \$950. 806-323-5874.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flats, all size used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

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.

103 Homes For Sale

RETIRED OWNER Leaving Town. 2 bedroom and den/3 bedroom, brick, metal carnis. Decorative cinder blocks, fence, enclosed patio. Near schools. Many extras, carpeted. 665-5364.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension, H1108.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1800 square feet. Assumable or new loan. 1529 Williston. 669-7006.

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104 Gifts

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.

Royse Estates
 10 Percent Financing available
 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

Keller Estates
 2 to 3 acre investment lots as low as \$1750 per acre. Northeast Pampa Bob Keller, 665-5761, 669-3948. Financing Available.

50x124 mobile home lot for lease. 931 N. Doyle. 665-5854.

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MOVING: Need to sell 12x64 trailer at Howardwick Greenbelt. Furnished with new carpet, chain link fence, with locked gate, 12x64 carport, all cement drive, refrigerator, air, double lot located at 275 Walleys next to creek. \$22,000 or best offer. 665-7610 Pampa, 874-3750 Clarendon.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MOVING: Need to sell Ford Coachman motor home. 1976 22 foot, new carpet, new upholstery, all power air, light plant, all new tires steel belted. \$10,000 or best offer. 43,000 miles. 665-7610 Pampa or 874-3750 Clarendon.

104 Gifts

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.

Royse Estates
 10 Percent Financing available
 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

Keller Estates
 2 to 3 acre investment lots as low as \$1750 per acre. Northeast Pampa Bob Keller, 665-5761, 669-3948. Financing Available.

50x124 mobile home lot for lease. 931 N. Doyle. 665-5854.

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110 Out of Town Property

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MOVING: Need to sell 12x64 trailer at Howardwick Greenbelt. Furnished with new carpet, chain link fence, with locked gate, 12x64 carport, all cement drive, refrigerator, air, double lot located at 275 Walleys next to creek. \$22,000 or best offer. 665-7610 Pampa, 874-3750 Clarendon.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MOVING: Need to sell Ford Coachman motor home. 1976 22 foot, new carpet, new upholstery, all power air, light plant, all new tires steel belted. \$10,000 or best offer. 43,000 miles. 665-7610 Pampa or 874-3750 Clarendon.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's low profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Jeep CJ-5. Soft top, tow bar. Clean. \$2900. 665-4450. 2518 Evergreen after 5 p.m.

1981 Toyota Celica. Good condition, \$3,700. Call 826-3706, Wheeler.

1983 Buick Century Limited. \$5500. 665-4430. 2518 Evergreen after 5 p.m.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. Low mileage. Priced to sell. 323-8844.

1975 Model Monte Carlo. 1 owner, new vinyl top, tires and battery. Good condition. \$1895. 665-2658.

1975 Mercury Monarch. Need to sell. Asking \$1000. Brown tones sofa. \$60. 665-7328. See at 1520 N. Zimmers.

1984 Mercury Cougar, white, gray interior. \$500, take over payments of \$382.59. After 6 p.m., 665-4700.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1984 Chevrolet Van. Low mileage, like new, Tra-Tech Conversion. Fully equipped. 665-4529.

1984 Bronco XLT. Good condition. All power and air. 669-1211 or 665-4910.

1976 Malibu Classic Chevrolet. Low mileage, runs good. \$550. 665-1845 before 5 p.m. 665-2115 after 5 and weekends.

TERRIFIC 1982 Monte Carlo. 1 owner, 48,000 miles. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1979 red Corvette. New tires, brakes and mufflers. Excellent condition. Call 665-3861.

1972 Mercury Montego #450. Runs good. 665-1534 after 5:30.

120 Autos For Sale

COLLECTORS car, 1952 Pontiac all original. 19,000 verifiable miles. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1979 Datsun pickup with camper. \$1800. 669-3826. 4-5 p.m.

1982 Chevrolet S10, V6, 4 speed. Power steering and brakes, air condition. Like new tires, unbelievable in looks and performance. 42,000 miles. 1976 Toyota, 2 door, lots of miles left here. Call 665-8237.

1985 Choo Choo Custom Cowboy Cadillac Special Edition dually. 665-0416 after 5.

122 Motorcycles

1975 350 Bultaco Sherpa-T. Good condition. 210 total miles. \$950. 806-323-5874.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flats, all size used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

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.

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103 Homes For Sale

RETIRED OWNER Leaving Town. 2 bedroom and den/3 bedroom, brick, metal carnis. Decorative cinder blocks, fence, enclosed patio. Near schools. Many extras, carpeted. 665-5364.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension, H1108.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1800 square feet. Assumable or new loan. 1529 Williston. 669-7006.

GOVERNMENT Homes - from \$1. (you repair) delinquent tax and foreclosure properties. Call (returnable) 1-315-736-1610, extension G549.

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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

El Pasoan a big man in a small world

By MARY MARGARET DAVIS
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Clinton "Bud" Luckett is a giant in his field.

He is more than 60 feet tall and he weighs many tons. The building he works in is the size of a football field, its ceiling as high as a water tower and the carpeting 6 feet thick. His eyeglasses are 8 feet across and his handkerchief would cover a circus tent.

But that's because, in Luckett's field, one inch equals one foot: The six-footer is a miniaturist.

Luckett retired two years ago as senior vice president in charge of the International Department at MBank. Today he operates a small — by

the real world's standards — specialty shop, Luckett Miniatures.

"After I retired, I spent the first year building a doll house for my granddaughter," he said. "When it was finished, their mother — my daughter — told me her house wasn't big enough for the doll house, so I sold it for \$3,000.

"Then last year, I decided to go into the miniature business — selling doll house kits or making them up for customers. I try to stock things from all over the world — anything that hobbyist might want."

It's a good thing no one made Luckett a bet two years ago that he couldn't just one doll house. After that first one, he found he was hooked.

If Luckett were building full-sized houses, his

"construction jobs" during the last year would add up to one of the best years in the industry's history. His work time approximates full-scale projects: a month for each of the eight or nine houses completed during that time.

Luckett's large hands become amazingly deft when he puts in light bulbs that are no larger than a child's fingernail or fits dressers with microscopic hinges and drawer pulls.

Shingles go on a house roof one at a time, a tedious job. But, to Luckett's relief, brick exterior walls come with the bricks already laid and hardwood floors are made in sheets, not individual boards.

Nevertheless, he has had to become a jack of all trades. Besides doing electrical and carpentry

work and cabinetmaking, he had to teach himself upholstering, to cover tiny wing chairs in velvet, and stonecutting, to fit a thin, thin slice of marble onto Queen Anne legs to make a coffee table.

For upwardly mobile homeowners, Luckett carries exquisite reproductions of 18th century pieces originally designed by Chippendale, Sheraton, Adam and Hepplewhite. He stocks and makes frames for minute oil paintings and for elegant fired enamels done by his sister, Dinny Brees. An El Paso needlecrafter supplies him with oriental rugs, done in petit point needlepoint.

Luckett has a \$300 sterling silver tea set and matching \$62 candlesticks, replicas of 18th century museum pieces. A group of minute-but-perfect Meissen porcelain figurines by Goebel range in price from \$65-80.

Craftsman makes whips the old-fashioned way

PORT ACRES, Texas (AP) — Preston Murphy used to skin the hide off his father's cows, salt it down and dry it out. But the leather product he makes from the rawhide hasn't.

His daddy taught him how to cut the leather, plait it and knot it on a hardwood handle to make the loudest whip a cow could hope to hear. And his granddaddy taught his daddy before him.

In the midst of assembly line products and factory labels, 76-year-old Murphy's product can whip anybody else's.

Some Western stores agree. Murphy makes whips for Sam's Western Store in Beaumont and Harmon's Western Store in Hankamer. Over the years, he's worked out a deal where Harmon's provides the leather, and he uses half of it to provide them whips, he says. The rest he uses to make his own whips, which he sells to customers who have heard of him by word of mouth.

But it's not the business that attracts him, it's the tedious and deliberate process that has become a dying art.

"You put a little notch here, you see that's the four-plait," he says as he leans his big frame over a work table in a shed out back of his house. As he slowly cuts a precisely straight, 9-foot line down the massive piece of leather, he explains that he is cutting strips that will be plaited four times and then eight times.

The more plaits, the thicker that part of the whip.

He pauses to run his knife over a whetstone that's never an arm's length away. "You got to have a sharp knife to make a good whip," he says, eyeing a row of 100-pound rice sacks filled with fertilizer intended for his garden nearby. "I usually sharpen mine once a whip if not more."

After he cuts the strips, which are still connected at one end, he runs his knife down the sides of each one to cut off the rough edges.

"You got to get them pretty and round on each edge," he says pa-

tiently. Then he fastens the end where all the leather strips connect to a door latch or a nail and begins plaiting.

"To get it tight," he says, yanking a leather strand, "you got to pull each string like you wanted to break it."

Murphy says he can plait a whip in 40 minutes, but sometimes he seems to take his time just to stretch the process out. "Just about anybody can plait a four-plait, but when they start the eight-plait, some of them are going to run into trouble."

Then Murphy winds a complicated knot around his thumb in a series of loops and twists he makes look simple. He'll use the knot to connect the plaited leather to a handle, for which he uses only an extremely hard wood called bois d'arc.

He used to make the handles himself, but now he gets them from a man in Sulphur, La. "This wood is so hard people can't cut into it," he says. "And it sure beats me how worms can bore holes in it."

Murphy sells the whips for \$25 each, but he doesn't make much profit from them, he's quick to tell you. "I drive 80 miles (to Hankamer) to get the leather and 100 miles to get the handles," he laughs. "When it's all said and done, I probably make about \$3 a whip."

"I don't make nothing off it; I don't lose nothing off it. It just gives me something to do."

When a customer buys a whip, generally after Murphy has fixed him a cup of chicory coffee, he'll watch Murphy disappear through the screen door for a moment.

A loud crack outside says Murphy's satisfied with his product.

He'll come back in a second later and hand the customer the whip. "Yeah, this one works," Murphy says, grinning widely. "I wouldn't ever want to sell someone a defective whip."

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call 669-1788

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Something BIG
In Wednesday's
Pampa News

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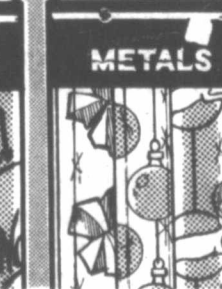
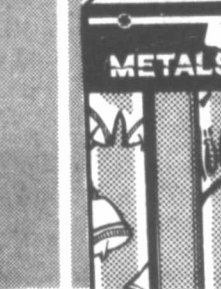
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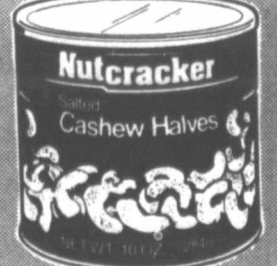
BRAND-NAME SALE



3.66 Sale Price Box. All laundry detergent is concentrated for extra cleaning power. 157-oz. net wt. Limit 2.

2.97 Save 25% Our 3.97 Pkg. 30" fashion foil Christmas gift wrap. 3 rolls, 35 sq. ft.

15.97 Sale Price Pkg. Luv's super baby pants. 96 medium, 64 large or 56 extra large. Retastenable tapes.

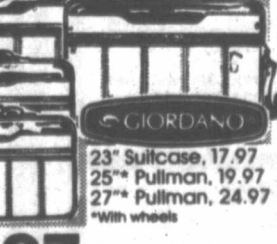
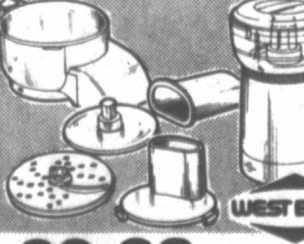


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