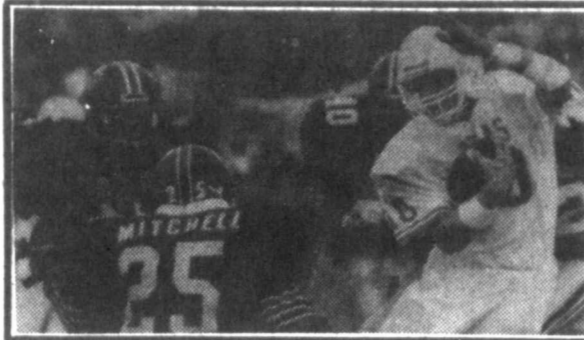


Election eve

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Senate war

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The Pampa News



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November 2, 1986

Sunday

Commissioners receive PAC funds

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Two Gray County commissioners running for re-election have received \$500 contributions from a political action committee started by Vice President George Bush.

The last candidates' contribution and expense statements filed before Tuesday's election reveal that commissioners Ronnie Rice and Ted Simmons each received \$500 from the Fund For America's Future.

Both commissioners switched to the Republican Party in February, before mounting re-election campaigns.

GOP County Clerk candidate Carol Peet also received \$100 from the fund, which is a PAC founded by Bush to distribute funds to candidates at the grass roots level, according to Susan Eberle, cam-



paign coordinator for Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Statements filed last week cover the campaign period ending Oct. 25.

Rice had far outspent his Democratic opponent Jim Greene, documents filed throughout the year

show. The Precinct 2 incumbent had spent \$3,720, of which \$2,915 was spent in a May primary race with three challengers.

Greene had spent a total of \$1,480, including \$715 in his three-way primary race and subsequent runoff election in June.

On the plus side, Rice had raised \$4,175 to Greene's \$410. The incumbent reported raising \$2,970 of that amount before the primary, while Greene said he did not raise any money during the primary season.

In Precinct 4, incumbent Simmons also had outspent both of his opponents, Democrat Tony Smitherman and write-in hopeful Buddy Epperson, in what has become the most expensive local race.

A total of \$6,610 had been spent by the Precinct 4 candidates through the reporting period.

Simmons reported spending \$3,195 — \$2,625 of it

in the primary — to Smitherman's \$2,900. The Democrat said he spent \$1,805 of that amount in the primary.

Epperson had reported expenditures of \$515 but had not filed his latest statement, due last Tuesday, by Friday afternoon. The write-in challenger reported contributions of \$230, compared with \$490 for Smitherman, all since the primary, and \$3,970 for Simmons, of which \$2,465 was raised prior to the primary.

Republican Peet's race with Democratic incumbent County Clerk Wanda Carter was close behind as the second most expensive race this year, with a total of \$6,605 being spent through the period.

Carter reported spending \$4,795 to Peet's \$1,810, while Peet stood as the year's top money-raiser with \$4,880, to Carter's \$710.

See PAC, Page 2

Child hurt

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Young Beatrice Sigala, 9-year-old student at Baker Elementary School, grimaces as Pampa Medical Service personnel carry her to a waiting ambulance. The child, daughter of Claro and Carmen Sigala, 712 E. Malone, sustained a broken leg shortly after 2:30 p.m. Friday, when she was struck by a pickup truck driven by Levorn Gross, 719 Brunow, at the corner of Barnes and Murphy. The child was listed in good condition Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital. No citations were issued.

GOP gains ground in area campaigns

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The easy years are over for area Democratic officeholders.

For years, they went about their business, secure in the knowledge that they'd be re-elected unopposed or with weak competition. They seldom bothered to do much campaigning or take out ads.

But this year, with Republicans gunning out of nooks and write-in challengers creeping through crannies, Democrats have discovered they now have to spend a little more campaign money and do a little more gladhanding than in the past.

Partisan politics have hit the homefront. In Roberts County, the hottest race is a non-partisan county judge's contest between Democratic nominee J.T. Webb and write-in Frank Heare.

The 56-year-old Heare said he's running as a write-in because he didn't want to oppose incumbent Roberts County Judge Newton Cox. So, Heare waited until after the May Democratic Primary and got his chance when Cox was defeated by Webb in the May Democratic primary.

"We need to hold on to what we have and keep costs down," Heare said. "We need to cut in places but I just don't know where, yet."

"I've kept up with what's going on," said Heare, who often sits in on commission meetings. "And I feel I am qualified for the job."

Webb, 65, has also "done a lot of listening" during his campaign. He was also reluctant to go against Cox, but was encouraged to go ahead.

Webb believes that the counties are losing too much of their power to the state.

"We need someone to go in and start kicking cans," Webb said.

"I feel good about the election; but not confident enough to quit working," he added.

In other Roberts County races, Republicans are threatening the offices of the Democratic incumbent county clerk, justice of the peace and sheriff. The county's GOP party also reportedly tried to solicit candidates for county treasurer and county judge.



"I've learned not to take anything for granted," said incumbent County Clerk Jackie Jackson, 54, whose last opponent showed up when she first ran for office in 1970. "Any time you have a challenged race, there's that element of chance."

Jackson's new challenge comes from Ione Jones, 57, a former oil field company secretary who also sought the Miami city secretary job earlier this year. Jones says she's had a lot of encouragement, but she's not placing any bets either.

The county's only justice of the peace, Mildred Cunningham, 76, is facing a challenge from Fanyne J. Greenhouse, 56.

Sheriff Lando Brown, 63, who was appointed last year to replace retired Sheriff Eddie Brines, faces a challenge from Ronnie Wright, 39.

County Treasurer Sarah Gill is unopposed as are Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Gill (no close relation to Sarah), and Precinct 4 commission candidate Clyde Hodges, who defeated incumbent Sam Condo in the May Democrat primary.

CARSON COUNTY

Although election fever is also hot in Carson County, partisan politics are not to blame.

Only one Republican, Precinct 2 commission candidate C.E. Williams of Panhandle, is seeking an office. He goes up against Democratic candidate C.F. Williams and write-in Richard Robinson, for the position being vacated by Bud Jones.

The rest of the candidates are all write-ins who want a second chance for election after being defeated in the May Democrat primary.

Carson County Clerk Sue Persons said there are more Carson County write-ins this year "than I can ever remember."

Persons added that write-ins seldom muster

See AREA, Page 9

Fireman accused of arson returns to fight city fires

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa firefighter, who had been accused of torching his own car and smashing it with a baseball bat three years ago, returned to fighting fires for the city Saturday following a plea bargain agreement reached Friday in district court.

Calvin Farmer, a six-year veteran of the Pampa Fire Department, was back on the job at 7 a.m. Saturday, after receiving a six-month deferred adjudication from 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany on a lesser charge of hindering secured creditors.

Farmer pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge in exchange for dismissal of two felony arson charges pending against him.

The fireman was first indicted on an arson charge by a grand jury in April. He was accused of setting his car ablaze in 1983 in an attempt to collect insurance money. Another arson indictment and the charge of hindering secured creditors were returned in September.

The hindering secured creditors charge involves First State Bank of Miami, which the indictment claims had a security interest in the vehicle.

In addition to the deferred adjudication — which McIlhany said means the charge will be removed from Farmer's record if the firefighter properly completes standard terms of probation — the judge fined Farmer \$100. Farmer also must pay court costs and probation fees.

Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said city officials met with Farmer on Friday afternoon, after learn-

ing about the agreement, and decided to reinstate him. Farmer had been on suspension without pay, pending resolution of the case.

The firefighter will take a regular shift, Hart said, and Farmer was on duty at the Central Fire Station Saturday morning.

Hart would not say whether the city planned to take any further disciplinary action against Farmer.

Farmer had attempted to strike a plea bargain once before in the case, but failed after he became caught in the middle of a jurisdiction dispute between Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton and county court officials.

In July, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy essentially rejected a plea bargain agreement worked out by Hamilton and Farmer's lawyer, Rowdy Bowers. That agreement would have given Farmer a \$250 fine and deferred adjudication in exchange for a guilty plea on a misdemeanor attempted theft charge, stemming from the same incident.

But after hearing the Farmer plead guilty to attempted theft, Kennedy found the firefighter not guilty, saying, "After I heard his testimony, I just decided he wasn't guilty."

County Attorney Bob McPherson later made it clear that he and Kennedy did not feel they should be bound by a plea bargain made in district court.

Bowers said Friday that the latest agreement is essentially what should have been done in county court in July. He said he was pleased with the outcome.

Sheriff's candidates avoid mention of past allegations

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Lando Brown and Ron Wright enjoy having coffee together occasionally at a local cafe.

This sense of cordiality has spilled over into their relatively clean race against each other for Roberts County Sheriff.

If Brown, the Democratic incumbent, or Wright, his Republican challenger, have any accusations, claims or anything bad to say about each other, they're not making their feelings public.

Both say they want to run a clean campaign, and they just want voters to compare their backgrounds.

Roberts County has the only sheriff's race in the area this year because of the 1985 resignation of Sheriff Eddie Brines.

Brown, Brines' deputy, was appointed sheriff in September 1985.

The winner of the November race will serve only two years until the regular sheriff's election in 1988.

Wright, 39, can look back at a 10-year law enforcement career from 1970 to 1980.

Wright has a certificate and 142 hours basic law enforcement training. His training also includes 24 hours of schooling in advanced narcotics investigation, 24 hours of criminal law, 60 hours in court procedure, 60 hours of jail management, 40 hours firearm training, 40 hours in criminal investigation and 60 hours for juvenile offenses. Wright also took courses in FBI defense tactics and traffic investigation.

Wright has served with police departments at Childress, Floydada, Wellington and Monahans. He served with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department until his brother, C.H. Wright, took over as sheriff. He also served with the Andrews County Sheriff's Department and the Olney Police Department. Wright returned to Miami in May 1979 to



Wright



Brown

serve one year with the Roberts County Sheriff's Department.

He worked with the Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department for four months in 1979, then he left law enforcement "to work in the oil patch."

Now a heavy equipment operator, Wright said he's ready to get back into the law enforcement business.

"I love law enforcement," Wright said. "I love helping people. And I've had a lot of people come up and express their support for my campaign. Quite a lot more than I expected."

Wright admitted that Roberts County doesn't have much major crime to fight.

"We don't have too many problems here," he said. "We're a low-key community. We have a little drug problem and a little thieving going on; but not as much as in other towns. We're fortunate."

"I want to work with the people in Roberts County so we can have a safe community," he said, adding he'll have to wait and see if he gets elected before he makes any changes with the five-member sheriff's office.

He had no comment on the way the office is cur-

See ALLEGATIONS, Page 9

Letters to the editor

The lights are on; is anybody home?

To the editor:
 In the early 1960s, during the Kennedy administration, the FBI made public a list of known communists in this country who were actively working to undermine and destroy our government and take control of our country.
 This list (60 to 70 names) was published in most newspapers and magazines (Life, Post, Readers' Digest, Time, Newsweek, etc.) and shown on TV news, at that time.
 I was in my 20s then, not very interested in politics, and I only recognized and remembered six of those names.
 I have since then become very concerned with what is happening to our country. I think those communists are using our Bill of Rights to try to destroy us.
 Since that time, we have had assassinations in government, the Vietnam War, lay-ins, sit-ins, marches, riots, burning, demonstrations, destruction and Watergate.
 We have been saturated with drugs, sex and pornography, all screaming for their rights.
 We now have made respectable oral sex, sodomy sex, whores, prostitutes, adultery, teen-age sex, abortions and sex change.
 We have allowed our kids to be destroyed with drugs. We have made a mockery of civil rights and equal rights.
 We have allowed them the right to twist our Bill of Rights any disgusting way they want to, and they have almost destroyed our Bill of Rights.
 We now have gay rights, lesbian rights, teen-age sex rights, abortion rights, anti-abortion rights, no religion rights, Satan religion rights, political religion rights, criminal rights, convict rights, drug addicts' rights, pornography rights, communist rights, needy's rights, greedy's rights, lazy's rights, etc.
 We have made income tax evasion respectable with tax shelters and tax breaks.

We blame our government for everything. Our government has been used, abused, robbed and undermined until we have almost destroyed it. We have no respect for our government.

Our moral standards and decency have been trampled. Our justice system is almost destroyed. Our monetary system has a \$3 trillion deficit, which is growing daily.

Jobs are disappearing. We are importing our needs tax-free (Our money is going to other countries and not coming back to us).

Some of the names on the list that I remember are: Jimmy Hoffa, former president of the Teamsters Union, member of organized crime; Martin Luther King, minister, civil rights leader; Ronald Reagan, actor, president of Hollywood's actors union; the American Rifle Association, protector of our right to own and bear arms; and the John Birch Society, watchdog of our government, very conservative.

I think it's time for us to define respect correctly. Respect the respectable who earn our respect and treat the others with the contempt they deserve.

We need to demand respectable government and respect for our government, our country, ourselves.

We do not want communism. Do we?
Name withheld

Need more channels

To the editor:
 I have information that Garden City, Kan., a town about the size of Pampa, is getting 25 channels from Denver Cable TV for \$14.25, while we pay \$13.69 for 12 channels.

The 25 channels include a weather network.

I am sure our city manager, Mr. Hart, and the City Commission will look for a better cable TV organization to deal with when this franchise comes up for renewal.

Between the gas stations' prices and the cable TV, Pampa is sure getting a rip-off.

**Ralph T. Gardiner
 Pampa**

Damaged reflectors

To the editor:
 Whose responsibility?
 As I drive to and from Amarillo, a question comes to mind in regards to the damage of many of the posts and/or reflectors at the side of the highway.
 If this is the responsibility of the contractor employed by our state highway department, surely the cost of such damages can be recovered.
 If it is the responsibility of our own state highway department, perhaps an additional "fee" can be located to take care of the situation.
**Bob G. Phillips
 Pampa**

Thanks for the help

To the editor:
 On Saturday, Oct. 18, about 3 p.m., my 11-year-old son, Joel Johnston, was lying on the ground with his hand caught under the wheel of a Santa Fe rail car.

This accident could have been much worse had it not been for the prompt action taken by our neighbor, firefighter Rusty Horton.

To him, we are forever grateful.
 The quick action taken by the Pampa police, Pampa Medical Services, Gray County sheriff's deputies, and the Fire Department is greatly appreciated.

You people are indeed a credit to our community.

Joel is going to be all right with a little time. He realizes how lucky he was.

In his own words, he summed it up nicely: "Mom, God had his hand on mine."

To those of us who were there, we have no doubt that this is true.

To all the people who were there and after, and those who helped us in our time of need, we thank you, and may God bless you.

**Jann, Joel, and Corey Johnston
 Pampa**

A Christian rip-off

To the editor:
 It was too good to be true, wasn't it?
 For a little while, it looked like there was a chink in the gasoline pricing armor.
 Maybe the hot breath of the state attorney general's office melted a little of the icy resolve off the gasoline cartel's rip-off mentality.
 Now it is business as usual. The ho-hum price for regular in Pampa is pegged at a uniform 79.9 cents per gallon.
 We should be grateful for 10 cents relief? Maybe so, but my gratitude sticks in my craw when I see gasoline for as much as 20 cents less in Amarillo.

I don't have any idea who is responsible for Pampa's gasoline pricing. I wonder if the responsible person professes Christianity?

It is so difficult sometimes, to make the Christian transition from worship place to marketplace. Loving God, and ripping off your brother, are inconsistent.

**Bill Mackey
 Pampa**

Ignore the dissidents

To the editor:
 I feel the press and television have run out of news when they spend time at the University of Texas at Austin reporting on the actions of 16 people, four of them not students, taking over the university president's office.

This group of dissidents represented 0.05 percent of the university students trying to get an education.

Why give this kind of publicity to a minute minority?
**W.A. Morgan
 Pampa**

Wives find husbands much too predictable

By DEBRA FOWLER
 Killeen Daily Herald

Maybe someone can tell me what happens to men when they get married.

What happens to these supposedly strong and independent creatures who seemed to have it all together when they used to pick you up for a date?

If you ever overhear a group of women talking about their husbands, you'll find that married men seem to have quite a few common characteristics.

Look at married men when they're sick, for example.

When a man gets a cold, he jumps in bed and stays there for days, almost any woman will tell you. And the whining that comes out of his sick room is unbelievable. He wants soup to unstuff his

nose; he wants ice cream to make his throat feel better; he wants extra pillows so he can watch TV.

"Every move he makes is painful — it must be, for all the moaning he does," a friend of mine said about her husband, who was, at the time, wallowing in misery with a sinus infection. "He says he doesn't sleep a wink all night — but his snoring keeps me awake. And he claims nothing tastes good — after he eats three pieces of pie."

"If I don't call him from work to check on him, he pouts," she declared. "It drives me crazy."

A man can play tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, drive an 18-wheeler 12 hours a day, work construction or work on Wall Street — it doesn't matter. When a stuffy nose strikes, the world stops.

But we wives can have massive surgery and men still expect us to carry on business as usual.

I remember when I had a skiing accident and was laid up at home with a badly injured leg and ribs. My spouse, considerate though he is, finally called to check on me at 5 p.m.

"Are you doing all right?" he asked.

"No, I'm lying in a pool of blood at the bottom of the stairs," I answered.

"This is the first chance I've had all day to call you," he said. "I'll be home shortly. ... What are we fixing for dinner?"

"Gee, I don't know," I said, "and I've spent the entire day thinking about it. How do corn flakes strike you?"

Few married men I've ever met can keep up with their belongings. How they survived before they got married is a wonder to me.

"Have you seen my keys?" my spouse asks me

almost every other day.

"Have you looked for them?" I used to respond.

"No," he'd say. "I figured that since you're always putting things away, I shouldn't waste my time looking — you probably put them somewhere."

This used to annoy me, especially when I could see his keys from where I happened to be sitting or standing. And they always were exactly where he threw them when he came through the door. After several years of pointing this out, however, I now just go get them and hand them to him. Why bother making a fuss when the next question will probably be:

"Have you seen my sunglasses? I know I left them right there."

ATTENTION DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

What do you support?

This information is a comparison (from the October 9th edition of the Texas Tribune) of the Texas and national Democratic party platforms (as developed in part by your county Democratic party delegates) and the Republican party platform.

DEMOCRAT	ISSUE	REPUBLICAN
OPPOSES Deportation	Illegal Aliens	OPPOSES Amnesty
SUPPORTS	Abortion	OPPOSES
SUPPORTS	Gun Control	OPPOSES
SUPPORTS	Gay Rights	OPPOSES
SUPPORTS Labor Union Creation & Collection of Dues	Workers Issues	SUPPORTS Right-to-work

As Republican candidates we support our Republican platform. We can only assume that your Democratic candidates support your party's platform. It even matters at the county level because the local Democrat elected officials help establish the state and national Democratic party platforms.

We urge you to VOTE your beliefs and convictions!

ELECT

CARL KENNEDY—County Judge

VICKIE WALLS—District Clerk

CAROL PEET—County Clerk

SCOTT HAHN—County Treasurer

LYNN BEZNER—County Surveyor

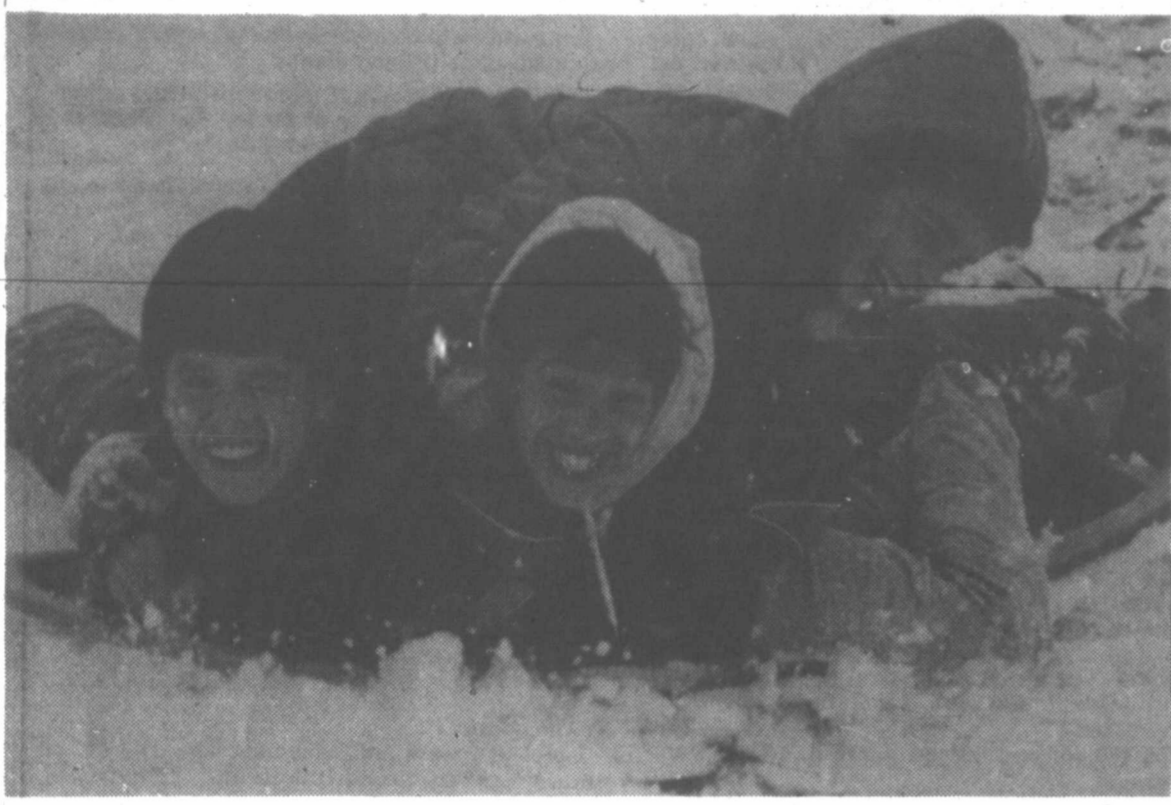
BOB MUNS—Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1

RONNIE RICE—County Commissioner, Precinct 2

TED SIMMONS—County Commissioner, Precinct 4

Nation

Cold fun



Three youngsters ride a sled Saturday in Denver, where up to 4 inches of snow fell. (AP Laserphoto)

Nation's Democrats hope to grab control of Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blizzards of polling data and conflicting partisan predictions are marking the final weekend of the 1986 campaign. Democrats are saying voters will return the Senate to them, but Republicans are predicting they'll keep control by a narrow margin.

An ABC News analysis on Friday of a massive survey sponsored by the network and *The Washington Post* gave encouragement to the Republicans. The Post's interpretation of the data, however, contained good news for the Democrats.

ABC said the interviews with more than 10,000 registered voters showed the likeliest result in Senate races would be a three-seat pickup by the Democrats, one short of the number they need to regain the majority they lost in 1980.

But the poll's other sponsor, *The Post*, interpreted the figures as showing Democrats leading in races for six Republican-held Senate seats while Republicans were leading for two Democratic seats — a result that if accurate would give the Senate to the Democrats.

ABC said it believed Senate races in Idaho and North Dakota were tossups, while the Post said Democrats were leading in the two contests.

The Post said its findings were based on its own estimates of probable turnout, providing one source for differences between its interpretations and ABC's.

Barry Sussman, in charge of polling at *The Post*, said in a telephone interview that it was not unusual for separate analyses to come up with slightly different findings based on the same raw polling figures.

President Reagan was in California for the weekend and planned appearances for Rep. Ed Zschau, who is waging an uphill campaign to unseat Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

Back in Washington, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., questioned the power of pres-

idential coattails in this non-presidential election year.

"I don't see the coattail effects of the president making any great change out there," O'Neill said Friday as Reagan campaigned in Washington state and Idaho before heading to California.

"Can anyone say, 'Let's have two more years of this kind of farm policy?'" said the House speaker. O'Neill, who is retiring this year, told reporters he expects the Democrats to add about 10 seats to their House majority, and added, "I'd be surprised if the Senate doesn't go Democratic."

Republicans hold a 53-47 edge in the Senate, but must defend 22 of the 34 seats at stake.

If the Senate should be split 50-50 after the elections, Vice President George Bush would be able to break the tie in favor of the Republicans.

David Johnson, director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said his party's candidates were leading or even in nine states that have Republican incumbents. "We're going to win" and wind up with 53 seats in the new Senate, he said.

Johnson listed the nine as Florida, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Alabama and Washington. Democratic seats where the races are close include California, Colorado, Missouri and Louisiana, he said.

But Tom Griscom, head of the GOP senatorial committee, predicted his side would emerge from the election "with at least one more than they've got. That means we'll still be in control of the U.S. Senate."

The ABC News poll analysis said the trend in House races was in the Republicans' favor, which would be a remarkable outcome in a midterm election. Normally, especially in the second term of a president, midterm elections result in heavy losses for the party in control of the White House.

The ABC analysis said GOP House losses might well be only three seats and "the Republicans now have a chance of actually gaining a few House seats."

Shultz to hammer Soviets with concessions at Vienna

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will be looking for Soviet concessions on "Star Wars" and human rights and for cooperation in the war against terrorism when he meets this week in Vienna with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The "stock-taking" session in the Austrian capital Wednesday and Thursday also could wind up with an invitation to Shultz to visit Moscow later in the year for further talks, two U.S. officials said.

There is little indication, however, that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will come to the United States for a summit meeting with President Reagan by the end of December, despite the stepped-up dialogue.

A senior U.S. official, who discussed prospects for the Vienna talks with a reporter under conditions of anonymity, said Gorbachev's Oct. 11-12 meeting with Reagan in Iceland had already established a basis for agreements on a wide range of issues provided the details could be worked out at lower levels.

"Both sides have their motives to keep going," said the official of the drive for reducing nuclear weapons that stalled in Reykjavik over the U.S. anti-missile program, known popularly as "Star Wars."

The officials said they doubted the Soviets would let their objections to field testing of American anti-missile technology scuttle negotiations now under way in Geneva to slash superpower nuclear arsenals.

Gorbachev forced a breakup over the issue at the summit meeting with Reagan three weeks ago. He has denounced the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative as a threatened extension of the arms race to a new sphere. Since then, sweeping U.S. proposals

for sharp cutbacks in both strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles were sent to Geneva and presented to Soviet negotiators.

The Soviets have not put any proposal of their own on the table. Nor did they respond to the package approved by Reagan after Reykjavik, officials said.

The first reaction could come from Shevardnadze in the talks with Shultz, which will be held during a 35-nation review of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement.

While the Soviets seek to impose constraints on the U.S. program, they do not want to be saddled with the responsibility for a breakdown in the Geneva negotiations, the senior official said.

Referring to the Soviet walkout from Geneva in November 1983, which touched off a 15-month suspension of arms control negotiations, the official said: "They don't want to have to work their way back to the table again."

The Reagan administration considers that walkout, which was designed to force the U.S. side to negotiate over Star Wars, a public relations defeat for the Kremlin.

The review of the Helsinki agreement is an apt setting for Shultz to press Shevardnadze on human rights. The agreement called for freer movement of people and ideas across the East-West divide in Europe. It has given the United States more leverage to demand wider emigration from the Soviet Union and improved treatment of Soviet citizens.

On terrorism, the Soviets are credited with taking a more helpful stance, including public denunciations of hijackings. Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway and Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador, met quietly twice last week on terrorism issues at the State Department.

The administration is hoping Moscow will use its influence with Syria, which the United States accuses of supporting terrorist groups.

Oh, wow!

He forgot the dope

NEW YORK (AP) — An absent-minded man appearing in court to answer a weapons charge was arrested when he was found to be carrying a paper bag stuffed with 76 vials of crack, authorities said. "I forgot I had it with me," Floyd Flow, 24, of New York, told court officials who found the bag of the potent cocaine derivative, according to a statement from the trial-level Supreme Court.

Flow appeared in court to answer a charge of illegal possession of a handgun, said Mathew O'Reilly, president of the New York State Supreme Court Officers Association.

He was unable to post the \$2,500 bail, and when officers went to take him into custody, he refused to be handcuffed and struggled to empty the bag, O'Reilly said.

The officers checked the bag and found the crack, O'Reilly said.

Flow was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession with intent to sell.

SOME GREAT THING

"And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it? How much rather then, when he saith to thee, Wash, and be clean?" (2 Kings 5:13.) Naaman was afflicted with the dreaded disease of leprosy. He had come to the house of Elisha, the prophet in hope of having his disease cured. Elisha sent instructions to him that he should dip himself in the Jordan River seven times and he would be healed of his leprosy. Naaman became angry because he had expected some miraculous working on the part of the prophet. He had already made up his mind as to how the working of God was going to, or perhaps, should be. Many of us today are like Naaman in that we have pre-conceived ideas as to how God is supposed to do things and when He doesn't conform to our ideas we become dissatisfied with God. The prophet Isaiah records: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith Jehovah. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts" (Isaiah 55:8-9.) The apostle Paul writes: "but God chose the foolish things of the world, that he might put to shame them that are wise; and God chose the weak things of the world, that he might put to shame the things that are strong; and the base things of the world, and the things that are despised, did God choose, yea and the things that are not, that he might bring to nought the things that are: that no flesh should glory before God" (1 Corinthians 1:27-29.) Without man's approval, in fact in spite of his interference, God brought His Son into the world and allowed Him to die in order to man's salvation. Certainly this was not in accordance with man's ways but it accomplished His eternal purpose. One of the greatest lessons we have to learn is to be content with God's ways and have faith that they will accomplish His will without our help. He knows all about us and better than we, does He know what is best for us. -Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Turncoat wants to return

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The America of the Cold War 1950s branded Army Cpl. Harold H. Webb a turncoat, labeled him a squealer and handed him a dishonorable discharge when he declined to return from a POW camp after the Korean War. Now Harold Webb wants to come home.

He is one of the 21 American prisoners of war who chose to stay with the Chinese nearly 33 years ago. The U.S. State Department says he's not an American anymore.

"When I left Korea, when I said I would not return home, was the beginning of the time I wanted to return home, back in 1954," he said in a recent interview in Louisville. "I've always had deep down inside in me — I am an American. I was born in this country."

Webb was a prisoner of war of the Chinese for three years. He was a voluntary resident of China for six years. He moved to Poland in 1960 after getting to know some Polish students in China and made a fateful decision to take Polish citizenship in 1970.

This August, 13 months after Webb returned to the United States on a Polish passport, the State Department rejected his petition for citizenship. Without U.S. citizenship, the 55-year-old Webb has little chance of bringing his Polish wife and two teenage daughters here.

"The Department of State ... finds that your naturalization as a Polish citizen in 1970 constituted formal recognition of a long-standing intent on your part to relinquish your U.S. citizenship," the department said in a letter.

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I have been attending Commissioners Court, for the Past year, and without interfering with the Court Process, I have attended D.W.I. and Probate hearings. Also I have been studying to acquaint myself with the many other duties of this office.

Should I be elected to this office, I will attend a school for County Judges between November fourth and January 1st.

I have supported the economy of Roberts County by conducting all my business possible, locally.

I have worked for wages and also have been an employer in my farming operation. Therefore I believe I am familiar with the Problems of the Working Man and Employer alike.

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I owe NO ONE any political favors. I am running on my name only, to serve the people of Roberts County with Honest and fair County Government.

In order to vote for me you must write in my name opposite the county Judge's in the "Write in Column" and also check the box beside my name.

I would very much appreciate your vote.

Frank Heare

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Frank Heare Box 385, Miami, Tx. 79059

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Small wells produce profits despite economic downturn

By ANNE REIFENBERG
The Dallas Morning News

LYTLE, Texas (AP)—Some of the more than 5,000 pump jacks perched in the wheat and maize fields of southern Bexar County have been pulling sweet crude oil out of the ground since Eisenhower was president. They've rocked back and forth through boom times and bust, making a barrel or two a day, covering shallow wells that are, while trustworthy, more than a little dull.

But if they weren't, Robert Condit and Owen Good would not have chosen to add 112 pump jacks to the Bexar County collection this spring and summer. The sickening suspense that fills the moments before drilling stops on a wildcat is not for them. They are not adventurers, only businessmen, and they relegate their gambling to the tables of Las Vegas.

"We know in advance what it's going to cost us to drill and complete a well," Condit said recently, sipping coffee in the Little Brown Hut cafe, which, along with the cab of his pickup truck and the den of his house in San Antonio, serves as headquarters for C.G. Oil Co.

"We know what it's going to cost to produce a well and how much it's going to produce every day. There isn't a chance we're going to hit a gusher and get rich."

Neither Condit, an International Business Machines Corp. salesman for 18 years before he quit to launch his new career, nor Good, an independent producer since 1970 and Condit's friend since elementary school in the late 1940s, seem to mind. When a barrel of oil is worth no more than \$15, the sure and steady course is the one they intend to follow.

"What we do is like going to a bank and buying a CD," said Condit, who with Good has owned C.G. Oil for five years. "It's that exciting. We're not taking risks. But we're still drilling wells."

They are not alone. Although the number of drilling permit applications filed at the Texas Railroad Commission has dropped by 55 percent since oil prices began to tumble in January, drilling continues.

Some of those projects will be launched because leases require a certain number of wells be completed within a certain period of time or, as Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Co. president Philip Oxley said, because a company wants "to keep a certain amount of the pot boiling." Some still are launched to make money.

"To drill in Texas in this environment, generally there has to be a relatively low investment and low risk," said Greg Clock, a spokesman for Amoco Production Co. "But even at \$13 a barrel, there are some prospects that can be profitable and even provide a reasonable rate of return on your investment. Relatively

shallow-depth producers drilled in established oil production areas are still profitable."

The search for oil has not stopped, only slowed considerably and changed course. Drilling is not only less intense than in the past but less frequently of the chancy kind that discovers hydrocarbon deposits and adds to proven reserves.

"There are 800 rigs running out there," said Dallas independent operator Steve Lyons, "and you can bet that 99 percent of them are drilling the safe stuff."

The "safe stuff" is in known zones, close to already productive wells and often close to the surface, and drilling for it is more popular than drilling into the unknown. The number of permits issued across the country for exploratory wildcat wells is down 53.4 percent from this time one year ago, according to Petroleum Information Corp., while the number for development wells is down 49.7 percent.

Drilling in the Anachaco formation of the Fairfield Field in Bexar County is developmental and considered quite safe. Said Roger Carlton, a longtime Lytle drilling contractor: "It doesn't produce a whole lot at a time, but you can depend on it, and it lasts forever."

So confident of the Fairfield Field's profitability were Condit and Good that when West Texas intermediate crude oil was wallowing in April at its 7-year low of under \$10 a barrel, they were in the midst of drilling a 30-well package north of Lytle.

The Anachaco formation and others in nearby fields have been drilled so often and so successfully that the partners said they had no trouble scaring up the average of \$30,000 needed to complete each well.

Putting up an undisclosed sum themselves, they obtained the remainder from friends and backers who are in the oil business, too. Said Good: "If you're depending on doctors and dentists and little old school teachers to put their life savings into an oil well these days, you're dead in the water."

The shallow C.G. Oil wells will give the investor an 11 to 15 percent return on his dollar, said Good, taking lunch, as he did breakfast, at the Little Brown Hut. He worked it out on a paper napkin: A well that cost \$30,000 to drill and complete and produces two barrels a day of oil that sells for \$15 a barrel will earn nearly \$11,000 in a year, lease costs aside.

Additional 1986 wells are planned by C.G. Oil Co. and will probably be drilled by its subsidiary, C.G. Drilling Co., created in February when Condit and Good bought out a small San Antonio energy company and obtained its two drilling rigs.

But although they own two companies, operate more than 100 projects and are responsible for hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars (they've not yet celebrated their first \$1 million revenue year), the partners said they do not plan to acquire any of the other trappings of the oil business that might increase their overhead and, in their view, lessen their fun.

"The people who are in trouble (from the oil price collapse) have got company cars. They've got engineers and geologists on staff. They're flying around in private planes. They've got gold jewelry dangling from their necks. They've got walnut-paneled offices," Condit said.

"We don't even have an office. We have two pickup trucks."

The two men do not, at first glance, belong in the portrait of the swaggering Texas oilman that was painted, accurately or not, during the late 1970s and early 1980s. They are likely to wear

deck shoes as cowboy boots out into the field.

But Good sported a Rolex watch on a recent visit to one well site, where an eight-man crew from Dowell Schlumberger Inc. was at work with \$800,000 of equipment, preparing the limestone formations underground for the pumping out of oil by one of C.G. Oil's pump jacks.

The job was not inexpensive, and neither was Good's Rolex. He was quick to point out, however, that hiring Dowell Schlumberger was a necessary business expense and that the watch was a gift, from Condit.

"I had visions of getting rich," Good said, referring to his move from Wichita, Kan., to Texas in 1970, when he entered the oil business with another partner. "I learned that this is not a get-rich-quick scheme. But the return on

your investment here (in the Fairfield Field) is as good or better as with a 200-barrel-a-day well, just without the high glamor or the risk."

All 112 of the C.G. Oil pump jacks should be bobbing up and down across southern Bexar County any day now. None of them are expected to pull more than five barrels a day out of the

ground at the beginning, and all are expected to pull fewer than two barrels a day after the first year.

Condit and Good said they are confident their Bexar County collection will continue to produce for generations. They said they would be satisfied should their wells never average more than even one barrel a day.

To The Voters Of Gray County:

My retirement, as Gray County Treasurer, will become effective December 31, 1986.

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Gray County for your loyal support and consideration during my tenure of office.

These years have been both pleasant and rewarding and I am most grateful to you.

My chief deputy, Lodema Mitchell, has been employed in this capacity since January 1, 1971. She has proven to be dedicated, honest and efficient in all her work. She is concerned about your tax dollar and will be conservative in the management of the office.

She is a candidate for the position of Gray County Treasurer. Your vote November 4th for LODEMA MITCHELL would be most appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jean Scott

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Jean Scott, Box 1211, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Texas



Clements phones a Dallas County voter from his Dallas campaign headquarters Saturday afternoon.

Texas coaches back Clements

CHILDRESS (AP) — The president of the Texas High School Coaches Association predicted Saturday the association's efforts to elect Bill Clements governor will pay off at the ballot boxes next Tuesday.

The coaches have worked against White because of his stand on the controversial no-pass, no-play rule that sidelined players who had failing grades.

But they do not have an ironclad promise that Clements can do away with the rule they oppose.

"It is fourth quarter time, and we are doing everything we can for the former governor," said coaches association president Charlie Johnston of Childress.

"We have talked to Clements several times about the problems with House Bill 72 and although he has not promised the coaches anything, he says he will be open-minded about changes," Johnston said. "That's more than what we received from White."

"Four more years of Mark White would be disastrous for Texas and worse for athletics as we know them," Johnston said. "It would be denying students an integral part of their youth."

The coaches are also calling

attention to what he called the "humiliation" caused teachers earlier this year when they were required to pass the TECAT test to keep their teaching jobs.

"Teachers did receive an apology from the governor over the tests, but it was too late," he said.

The association formed a political action committee several months ago to help the Clements campaign.

They also set up a telephone bank in Austin to call people throughout the state, urging them to vote for Clements, Johnston said.

And they established a program called "20-20" under which every coach will write 20 letters and call 20 friends urging them to vote for Clements, he said.

Johnston said the coaches also objected to what they described as "dicatatorial" tactics used by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot in getting House Bill 72 passed in the Texas Legislature.

"We also object to the undemocratic handpicking and appointment of the state board of education by Gov. White and the punitive aspect of 'No Pass-No Play' by the governor," Johnston said.

Group seeks organ donors

AUSTIN (AP) — Transplant surgeons and parents groups met Saturday to begin pushing a law that would require hospitals to ask families of brain-dead patients if organs can be taken for transplant.

The proposed "required request" bill would make it easier for medical officials to handle a delicate situation, according to Lin Johnson, director of the Organ Donor Program at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

"No one wants to ask the question. You have a family in the throes of tremendous grief and people feel that this is an additional burden," Johnson said of asking families about taking organs from their deceased loved ones.

Under current state law, the attending physician decides whether to ask a deceased patient's family about the possibility of taking organs for transplant.

A similar bill failed to win approval in the Texas Legislature in 1985. The renewed effort on behalf of the bill began Saturday at a Capitol meeting sponsored by the health science center, Project ABC (Any Baby Can) and the Children's Transplant Association, a San Antonio group of parents whose children have been transplant recipients or are awaiting organs.

"In the 29 states that have now passed this type of bill, there has just been a tremendous increase in the number of recognized organ donors," Johnson said. "With a law like this, almost everyone who dies in a hospital is a possible organ donor."

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, will sponsor the bill, said Laura Smith, Farabee's aide. Farabee and other lawmakers are awaiting input on how to write the bill, she said.

Nationwide, it is estimated that only 13 percent of potentially useable organs are recovered.

White ignores polls, predicts victory

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Democratic Gov. Mark White, shrugging off new opinion polls showing him still trailing Republican Bill Clements, said Saturday that Tuesday's vote will be a rerun of the 1982 election.

"I've been reading about the polls. I want to assure you these polls are not accurate," White said during a campaign swing across South Texas.

"The only poll that counts is the poll that's going to be taken on Tuesday, Nov. 4. And that poll is going to say that Mark White has been re-elected by the largest majority in Texas history."

New polls commissioned by several Texas news organizations continue to show White behind Clements, although White aides said the margins were narrower than four years ago. Then, Clements' own poll showed him handily ahead near the election, but White ousted him from the governor's mansion.

At stop after stop, the governor reminded crowds of cheering supporters about that 1982 election.

"Four years ago, Bill Clements went to bed Monday night and his own pollster said they would win by 12 points. Well, they lost by seven," White said.

The latest surveys, he noted, were taken during the past week. "I don't think that's going to be the result next week," White said.

As he stumped for votes in the traditional Democratic stronghold of South Texas, White was joined by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Corpus

Christi lawyer Ruben Bonilla, chairman of Mexican American Democrats of Texas.

Shouting until his voiced cracked, Cisneros said Hispanics have only one choice for governor.

"From our standpoint in the Hispanic community, from our standpoint in the major communities of the state... this is the best governor we've ever had in the modern history of Texas," the mayor said.

Cisneros told the crowds that they owe White their votes as payment for leading the fight to get improvements in education, health care, roads and water.

"If we don't stand with him, then on Tuesday he might suffer a little bit, personally. But we are going to suffer... a lot for four years," Cisneros said.

"If a man stands with us that way and then on election day we sit it out—or in any way, shape or form abandon him—then who in the world is ever going to step forward and help us with these critical questions again?"

Bonilla told audiences that the state's high unemployment rate was due to President Reagan's refusal to impose a tariff on imported oil. He called it an insult to Texans that Reagan now is endorsing Clements.

The Republican's campaign this week began airing Reagan's personal pitch for Clements.

"How dare he enter our living rooms in the state of Texas and tell us to vote for that other man?" Bonilla asked.

Bonilla said White—not Clements—is the answer for jobless Texans, adding that Clements "is not among the unemployed, but he will be after Tuesday."

Demo officials eyeing Houston for convention

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston remains in the running as a possible site for the 1988 Democratic National Convention despite its unfinished convention center and the possibility of Texas electing a Republican governor, party officials said Saturday.

"Houston has got what it takes," Paul Kirk, Democratic National Chairman, said Saturday. "Houston, despite the difficulties this community has gone through, has extended itself beyond expectations."

The Democrats' Site Selection Committee must decide among six cities vying for the chance to host the party's national convention. About 120 committee members, party officials and guests arrived Thursday and are scheduled to stay in the Houston area through Sunday.

One concern was the unfinished George R. Brown Convention Center, set to be completed next year. Kirk said it is crucial that a city have a facility large enough to accommodate the convention.

On Friday, Houston officials offered to buy a \$5 million insurance policy from Lloyd's of London payable to the Democrats in case the center is not ready for the convention. If it is ready, Houston would give the Demo-

crats the cost of the policy, which could be between \$100,000 and \$200,000, said developer Joe Russo, chairman of the host committee.

The group toured the center Friday and helped hoist the final steel beam after it had been signed by committee members.

Site Selection Chairman Nathan Landow said he is confident the facility will be open in time to prepare for the 1988 convention, but added that the insurance offer was "icing on the cake."

"I think we all agree that Houston will remain in our minds for a long time," Landow said at a Saturday press conference. "It would be a wonderful place for the Democratic Party to launch a victorious campaign for the presidency."

Landow said committee officials have been meeting with city officials to discuss technical aspects such as lodging and transportation.

"We couldn't find anything (wrong) to date," he said.

Kirk on Saturday also urged voters to re-elect White, but he would not say whether he would want the 1988 convention in Texas if a Republican is elected governor.



Gov. White and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros speak to Hispanics in East Houston Saturday. The gathering was an attempt to rally support for the incumbent. The governor discounted polls showing him trailing challenger Bill Clements, and White predicted a landslide victory over the Republican.

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by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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There are other, more important reasons for having your dog spayed. Most unspayed female dogs over the age of five develop breast cancer and/or infection of the uterus called pyometra. And don't forget about the many unwanted puppies (and kittens) that become strays, carry disease, and usually end up in a pound only to be fed for a few days and put to sleep at taxpayers expense. Pet population control is increasingly important. If you are not planning on selling pure-bred puppies, by all means, call your veterinarian for an appointment for her surgery. You and your dog will feel better for it.

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Funereal etiquette displayed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The tour group was hushed as it walked through the funereal hallway, where black cloths covered the mirrors, into the parlor where burning tapers surrounded a coffin draped in black.

However, museum workers hadn't had time to shroud the front door of the Hermann-Grima Historic House in black, the guide told the 25 tourists.

"Well thank heavens!" muttered a pink-cheeked woman.

Cholera and yellow fever made an everyday occurrence of death — and big business for shops that sold mourning accoutrements in mid-19th century New Orleans, guide Sallie Hoy told the group.

In addition to coffins, the shops sold black-edged handkerchiefs, black armbands, and the drapes hung over mirrors to keep them from reflecting the dead person and creating bad luck for survivors.

"If you were of means, you bought a special dress or suit for the funeral," she said, pointing to the puffy-sleeved gown on a mannequin in the bedroom where Mrs. X. Albert Grima, a widow, had died at the age of 96.

The clocks were stopped at 5 p.m., the time

of her death, just as they were when she died on Oct. 15, 1850.

The dining table was set with dishes edged in lavender, considered an appropriate mourning color.

It is likely that some of the servants passed out handbills on the street to invite people to Mrs. Grima's funeral, Hoy said.

Creole society followed the etiquette of mourning with great care, Hoy said.

Widows stayed in mourning for about a year and six weeks, she said. For the first four months, they could wear only dull black, with shiny black allowed for the next eight months. After the first year, she said, widows could add gray, black and white to their wardrobes.

Jewelry was restricted to pearls, onyx, garnets, amethysts and diamonds. Some women wore brooches with strands of a loved one's hair inside.

Men whose wives had died wore mourning for six months, but their servants had to wear black for a full year.

With their black suits, men wore black top hats encircled with a white ribbon.

"You might have thought those were

prayer beads," Hoy said, looking toward a strand of black beads on a bedroom dressing table. "But actually they were used as a watch chain, to replace gold chains considered inappropriate for someone in mourning."

Even children and their dolls were dressed in mourning, said Hoy, noting a small pair of black-trimmed pantaloons.

On the day of the funeral, the owners of the house, rather than servants, answered the door to usher in well-wishers, who also were dressed in black. Visitors brought flowers — white only — and gifts of food.

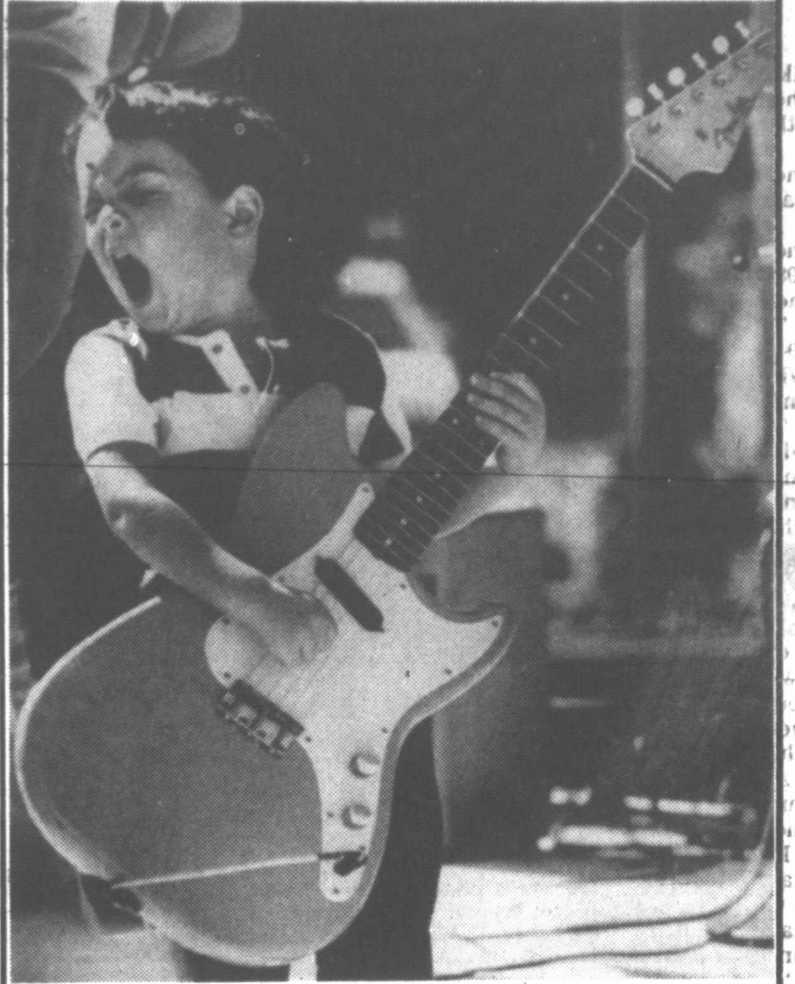
The coffin was displayed in the parlor, to the side of the fireplace, with the body lavishly dressed in black and adorned with jewelry.

During the deepest mourning, Creoles would restrict their social life, staying away from balls, theatrical performances and other activities.

A few people have said that the exhibit is too morbid, but most find it fascinating, said Charles Macke, the museum's director.

"It's not an average tour of a house, with someone pointing out, here's a chair, there's a table," he said. "This shows how people lived."

Jammin' with dad



Three-year-old Devon Ferruchi, from Livermore, Calif., grabbed his dad's electric guitar and hopped on stage with his father during the 18th annual Livermore Arts Festival recently.

Government loans aid communal businesses

EDITOR'S NOTE — In a socio-economic experiment in one state in West Germany, low-interest government loans are available to communal businesses in which all employees have a voice in management. The idea is to give a break to young entrepreneurs who lack the collateral to secure private loans.

By **GEORGE BOEHMER**
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Bucking West German business tradition, the state of Hesse is helping finance young entrepreneurs dedicated to collective ownership, equality of the sexes and opportunities for foreigners.

Beneficiaries of the "Alternative Economic Forms" law range from computer shops to a leftist magazine whose driving force is a former radical student leader of the 1960s, Daniel "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit.

Young people in West Germany have often complained that the country's rigid financing and business structure thwarts innovative new enterprises because most of the young do not have the collateral to get private loans.

So Hesse last year passed a law providing low-interest financing for cooperative businesses with three or more people. Under the law, all employees must have a voice in management and women and foreigners must also have a share.

"It's what we need because the private sector cannot create enough jobs for the young, and we don't have enough security to put up for private loans," says Dieter Nau, a financial adviser to three

alternative businesses taking advantage of the law.

The law is unique to Hesse, the only West German state where the environmentalist Greens party is a partner in the state government. The leftist-oriented Greens helped to secure the law's passage in the state legislature.

The states of Hamburg, Bremen, West Berlin and North Rhine-Westphalia have programs supporting new business ventures by the young, but they are directed more at providing advice or serving as loan guarantors.

Since it was passed in August 1985, the Hesse law has provided cheap credit to communal carpentry shops, an electronics firm, a hardware business and other group-owned enterprises. It specifies that where applicable, the businesses must be environmentally sound.

State Economics Ministry spokesman Reinhart Raach said he did not know how many people had received money under the new law so far. But the state has earmarked \$6 million for communal business projects and has received 200 loan applications.

The law provides for loans of up to \$150,000 to be paid off in 10 years at a 6 percent interest rate. There is a two-year grace period for the first payment. However, if such a business employs trainees, the grace period is extended to three years and the interest rate cut to 4 percent.

Three enterprises in Offenbach, near Frankfurt, are typical of the program. They were founded by former unemployed teachers and youths eager to make the communal concept work.

They are Mainwerkstatt, an

electrical firm which has 14 trainees and five instructors; Bauhof, a woodworking business with 18 trainees and five instructors, and Faprik, a hardware store with five trainees and three instructors.

The businesses' inventory cost about \$250,000, said Nau, who is the financial adviser for all three enterprises.

The businesses are located in one large building provided by the city rent-free. None is making a profit yet, but Nau says they expect to begin making money within three years.

"Everyone has a say in the operation," says Alec van Ferseren of Mainwerkstatt.

Another recipient of the credit was PflasterStrand, a Frankfurt leftist weekly magazine which stresses environmental problems, women's rights, disarmament and communal enterprises.

The co-publisher is "Danny the Red," well-known for his former leftist activities in Paris and Frankfurt. PflasterStrand got a credit of \$100,000 to expand to other West German cities.

There are about 300 communal businesses in Hesse, according to Burkhard Bluem, spokesman for the Association of Alternative Companies.


About 70 of them are dues-paying members of the association, which advises them on how to apply for funds, Bluem says.

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- *Associate in Science degree
- *Married-two children
- *Native of Pampa.

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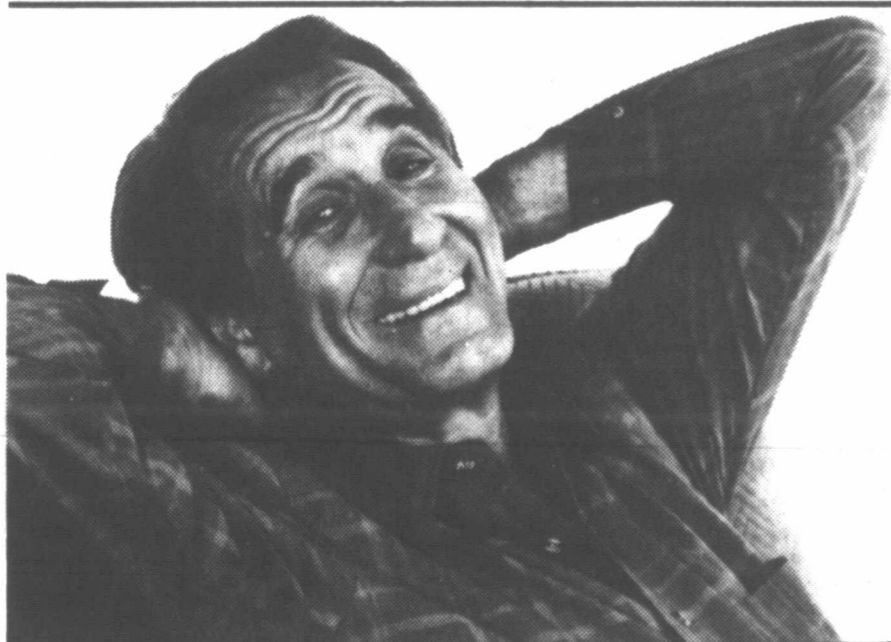
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Passage to India



Preschoolers from an Austin day school get the lowdown on Psycho Killer, an Asian elephant, at the University of Texas last

week. The pachyderm was on campus to promote the Festival of India, sponsored by the India's Students' Association.

(AP Laserphoto)

Separated by Medicare snarl, pair reunited

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — An elderly couple has been reunited after two congressmen intervened to unravel a case of Medicare-red tape.

Alton Marlowe, 77, flew Thursday from Colorado to Texas to reunite with his wife, whom he left two months ago after welfare officials ruled his Social Security check was too high to qualify for reimbursement of nursing home costs.

American Airlines provided the free flight.

Two Texas congressmen intervened to clarify federal regulations, however, and Marlowe was told earlier this week he could move back into the Twin Pines Nursing Home at Lewisville, 20 miles northwest of Dallas.

At least two other elderly couples in Texas are affected by an

amendment to Social Security law that was passed by both the U.S. House and Senate last weekend and which President Reagan has promised to sign, an aide to Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, of Denton said Thursday.

The change will allow state agencies to calculate the income of couples together, rather than separately, to determine if they qualify for Medicaid reimbursement of nursing home costs.

Marlowe and his wife, Irene, 75, had lived in the nursing home for two years when the Texas Department of Human Resources informed him that his monthly Social Security check was \$78.70 too high for him to qualify for \$265 in Medicaid reimbursement.

As a result, Marlowe moved out of the nursing home two months ago and went to Colorado to live

with a son. When he left, his wife's health began to decline, nursing home officials said. Her spirits soared when she learned her husband would be moving back, the officials said.

Pecos prairie dogs inhabit city's recycled swimming pool

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Prairie dogs may not be known for their swimming skills, but the animals are having the time of their lives at the Pecos Municipal Pool.

The old municipal pool, that is. The facility, which was deemed unrepairable and filled with dirt, is the new home for prairie dogs at Pecos' Maxey Park.

"The pool was just sitting there, all filled with dirt, so we put a fence around it and started catching the prairie dogs," said Pecos parks foreman Tom Rivera.

Rivera's idea actually takes care of two problems. Not only does it utilize what otherwise would have been a wasted facility, it also gets the prairie dogs out of the public park area.

Prairie Dog Park was built more than 15 years ago with fencing and landscaping in a small area of Maxey Park. Apparently, no one foresaw that the animals would dig under the fence and take over the entire park.

Although there are only about 20 prairie dogs, more than 100 holes — about one every three feet in some places — dot the public park area.

"People want to be able to run, play frisbee, flag football, but they have to watch out for the holes or break an ankle," Rivera said. "And the animals were starting to spread out to the ballparks."

The perfect solution, then, was

to find a place where the prairie dogs could not dig their way out — a place with concrete underground barriers, like a swimming pool.

City workers took the fence from the old prairie dog park area and put it around the pool. The Cyclone and chicken wire fence also has tin on its interior to prevent the animals from climbing out.

Acknowledging the new prairie dog home "doesn't look very pretty now," Rivera has plans to remedy that, too.

"We'll plant some grass and maybe a couple of trees this spring, and have a little rock pile in there, too. We'll also be spraypainting the concrete so it looks decent," he said.

"So far, we've used all old materials, because the budget doesn't allow anything new. But it would be nice to have a few pic-

nic tables out around the pool."

Workers this winter plan to concentrate efforts on the public park area, where holes must be filled and the ground leveled off.

But first, all the prairie dogs must be rounded up.

With a cat trap used in city animal control, workers have been catching one or two prairie dogs a day and relocating them in their new home, which now has about 15 of the animals.

"I think it's really better for the animals, too," Rivera said. "They get fed more — corn and rabbit pellets — and get fresh water every day."

The prairie dogs also don't seem to mind sharing their meals with the ground squirrels and birds that have taken refuge there.

People who have visited have enjoyed being able to observe the prairie dogs at close distance.

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VICKIE WALLS

District Clerk

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School band as popular as football at high school

BY JERRY OSLIN
Palestine Herald-Press

CAYUGA, Texas (AP) — With two games left on the schedule, Eric Moseley is already thinking about next year's squad.

"We're going to lose a lot of key players through graduation," he says. "We've got some strong seniors that we're going to lose. We've got some good sixth-graders coming up, but they will have some big shoes to fill."

Sixth-graders? Playing on the high school football field Friday night?

Not exactly, Moseley says. The Cayuga High School band is open only to students in grades seven to twelve.

Deep in the heart of football country, Cayuga's band has managed to achieve the same status as the king of Texas sports among the school's teachers, administrators and students.

"About half of the junior and senior class are involved in the band," Moseley says.

Moseley, the school district's music teacher and band director, says he lost 11 players to the state's no-pass, no-play rule but can still field an 87-piece band, more than twice the size of the average AA high school band.

"We've gone up against other bands as small as 18 and as large as," he says. "The average we see is about 40."

"But I tell them if the band they're facing that week is strong or not. I try to tell them they don't

want to embarrass themselves."

Moseley says the band has received a standing ovation during halftime of every football game since the second game of last year.

"People aren't used to seeing a band as large as ours," he says.

Moseley says he gets his students interested at an early age by showing films of his band marching during games. Students start handling instruments in fourth grade and begin playing in fifth grade.

He says the board of trustees has been supportive in funding the band, which gives any interested student an instrument to play.

"That's the philosophy of this school," Moseley says. "We give every kid a chance."

He says it is this same-school spirit that allows varsity football players a chance to play at half-time of their own games.

"We don't make them choose between football and band," he says. "We give students every chance to let them choose what they want to do."

John Marcum, a varsity tackle and one of the band's trombone players, says players at other schools aren't as lucky.

"When we played Overton, they told us they weren't allowed to do both," he says.

Marcum says that band practice doesn't interfere with football and that his coaches have been supportive of his decision to participate in both.

"They tell us to get involved," he says. Head football coach Bob Arnold says band participation has a positive effect on his players.

Detective's classic



The Adoration of the Lamb, one of Western art's greatest paintings, hangs in Ghent's Saint Bava Cathedral. In 1934 the second

panel, lower left, was stolen and remains the focus of one of the world's enduring art thefts.

Disabled girl elected to homecoming court

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Except for a special bus and use of the school elevator, wheelchair-bound Gloria Fernandez gets no special treatment at El Paso Hanks High School.

But she'll get the royal treatment Saturday when she joined the homecoming court as the sophomore princess.

Ms. Fernandez, 15, who has used a wheelchair since a car accident disabled her two years ago, beat the odds and 20 other sophomore girls for a place on the court.

"I was happy, excited, nervous, but it felt good," she said. "It's my way of being a part of the school."

"She's just an incredibly outstanding young lady," Sally Jameson of the district's Special Education Department told the

El Paso Times. "She's adapted extremely well to her disability."

Ms. Fernandez' dream of being a professional dancer was wiped out when a drunken driver hit a car she and other teen-agers were riding in. Before the accident, she had danced with El

Paso's Grupo Folklorico Jalisco, a Mexican dance troupe.

"It was a hard blow to all of us. She was among the best of dancers," said Robert Parra, group director.

But her fellow dancers helped spur her slow recovery.

Elect
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County Commissioner
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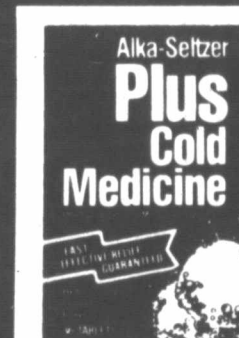


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Business

Teachers honored by mall

Pampa Mall merchants honored local and area teachers last month with Teachers Appreciation Days, offering discounts, certificates and prizes. The three-day event held Oct. 9-11 was a way to show appreciation and thanks to teachers, staff and administrators for their efforts and accomplishments in the school systems, said Becky Salyer, mall manager.

Twelve teachers won special prizes in addition to the regular discounts and certificates provided by the mall merchants for the occasion.

Sandra Barr of Pampa received a \$50 gift certificate from Beall's. Danny's Market awarded a dinner for two to Glenda Thrasher of White Deer.

Gordon's Jewelers presented five preferred customer checks of \$50 each to John Ellison, John Charles, Lorree Wilson and Jo Sikes, all of Pampa, and Becky Willingham of Allison.

Tina Shipman of Pampa won a clock-radio from Hawkins TV and Video, and Debbie Valmores, also of Pampa, gained a free permanent and cut from Regis.

Judy Reynolds of Miami received a 5-inch portable television and AM-FM radio from Revco, while Wanetta Hill of Pampa won a ladies 14-carat gold bracelet from Rheams Diamond Shop.

Safeway gave a \$25 gift certificate to Karla Howell of Skellytown.

Security Federal promotes Clark

The board of directors of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association have announced an officer promotion in their Pampa downtown office, said J.E. Sweet, president.

Jimmie D. Clark has been promoted to assistant vice president and assistant manager of the downtown office.

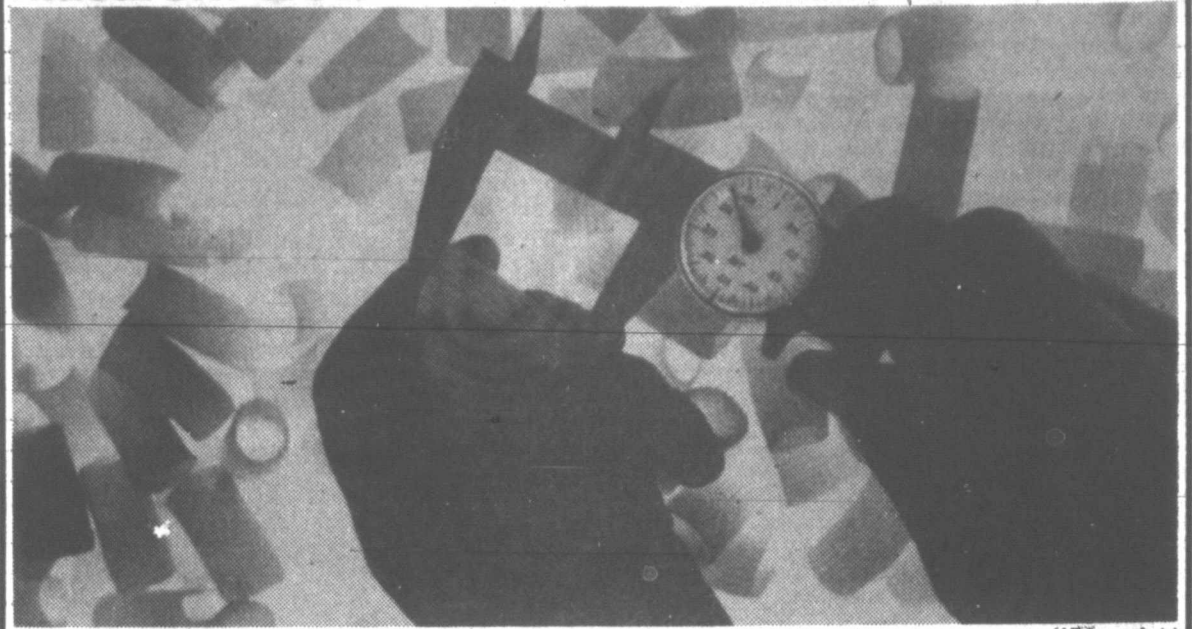
Clark joined Security Federal in 1983 after 11 years with Cabot-Ingersoll-Rand in Pampa. He attended Clarendon College and West Texas State

University.

Clark is a board member of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens and a member of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary. He teaches Sunday School classes at First Baptist Church and coaches an Optimist football team.

Security Federal has two offices in Pampa, three offices in Amarillo and offices in Hereford and Wheeler.

Macaroni tester



A Best Foods lab technologist measures the thickness of pasta produced in the company's Union City, N.J., plant. The plant produces 27 different varieties of pasta.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., Lane (40 ac) Sec. 216, B-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3350', start on approval (Box 341, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:
 No. 1, 1650' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.
 No. 2, 990' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., Coffee (640 ac) Sec. 434, 44, H&TC, 9 mi northerly from Dumas, PD 3750', has been approved (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:
 No. 6, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.
 No. 8, 1650' from South & East line of Sec.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 Read 'C' (640 ac) 1750' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 113, 3-T, T&NO, 2 mi northeast from Sunray, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH) Marmaton Cambridge & Nail, No. 1 Haley (320 ac) 933' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 102, 11, W, Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, 8 mi northwest from Perry-

ton, PD 6900', start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH) Marmaton Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Parmele 'B' (40 ac) 1970' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 90, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east south-east from Stratford, PD 5800', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & ROGERS A-Chert Zone) Aikman Oil Corp., No. 1 Elmore (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 8, RE, R&E, 2 mi west from Allison, PD 15450', start on approval (711 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH) Granite Wash Murexco Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-43 Murexco-Britt (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 43, A-3, H&GN, 14 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 13200', start on approval (9400 North Central Expressway, LB 178, Dallas, TX 75231)
APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Nellie Loeber (540 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 35, Z, GC&SF, 11 mi east from Sunray, PD 3400',

start on approval. Original Well was filed as Loeber No. jA-1
CORRECTION
Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 14-18 Vera M. Murray, 2119 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 18, 43, H&TC, 9 mi northeast from Canadian, PD 11150'. Corrected direction from Canadian.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration, No. 13-65 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 2300' from South & 2640' from East line, Sec. 65, 42, H&TC, 8 mi northeast from Canadian, PD 11150'. start on approval. Corrected direction from Canadian.
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc., No. 13 E.E. Getting NCT-2, Sec. 13, A-9, H&GN, elev. 2741 gr, spud 9-23-86, drlg. compl 9-27-86, tested 10-6-86, pumped 89 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 21, perforated 2683-2821, TD 2821', PBTD 2821'
HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 11-65

Vera M. Curray, Sec. 65, 43, H&TC, elev. 2658 gr, spud 8-8-86, drlg. compl 9-22-86, tested 10-23-86, flowed 195.6 bbl. of 47.2 grav. oil plus no water thru 10-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0, tbg. pressure 3265, GOR 4995, perforated 10945-10960, TD 11150', PBTD 11110'
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 2 Pool, J.T. Sneed Survey No. 3, elev. 3234 kb, spud 7-14-86, drlg. compl 7-23-86, tested 10-17-86, pumped 4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 103 bbls. water, GOR 8500, perforated 2928-33162, TD 3430', PBTD 3180'
SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH) Marmaton Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Coldwater 'F', Sec. 61, 1-C, GH&H, elev. 3467 kb, spud 8-19-86, drlg. compl 8-28-86, tested 10-20-86, pumped 97.9 bbl. of 41 grav. oil plus 7 bbls. water, GOR 572, perforated 5444-5510, TD 5700', PBTD 5622'
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc., No. 26 D. E. Johnson (West) Sec. 47, 24, H&GN, elev. 2491 kb, spud 9-11-86, drlg. compl 9-15-86, tested 10-6-86, pumped 21 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil plus 12 bbls. water, GOR 93, perforated 2252-2740, TD 2740', PBTD 2710'
PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Holt 'F', Sec. 163, 2, GH&H, spud 1-28-55, plugged 9-9-86, TD 3110' (gas)
HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 12-14H Bivins, Lbr. 14, Lge. 227, S.C.L. Survey, spud 10-30-85, plugged 10-1-86, TD 3001' (dry)
HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 5 Balfour, Sec. 40, 44, H&TC, spud 5-11-45, plugged 9-13-86, TD 3530' (gas)
LIPSCOMB (N.W. FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., No. 1 Mason, Sec. 23, 55, W.P. Wiser Survey, spud 9-19-78, plugged 9-18-86, TD 9000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in ONG Exploration, Inc.
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 2 Schultz, Sec. 694, 43, H&TC, spud 2-21-84, plugged 9-11-86, TD 8420' (gas)
LIPSCOMB (SPERRY Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Harrelson, Sec. 1064, 43, H&TC, spud 10-29-79, plugged 9-24-86, TD 6620' (gas)
POTTER (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 1-3P Bivins, Sec. 3, L, EL&RR, spud 8-28-86, plugged 9-26-86, TD 9212' (dry)
WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-

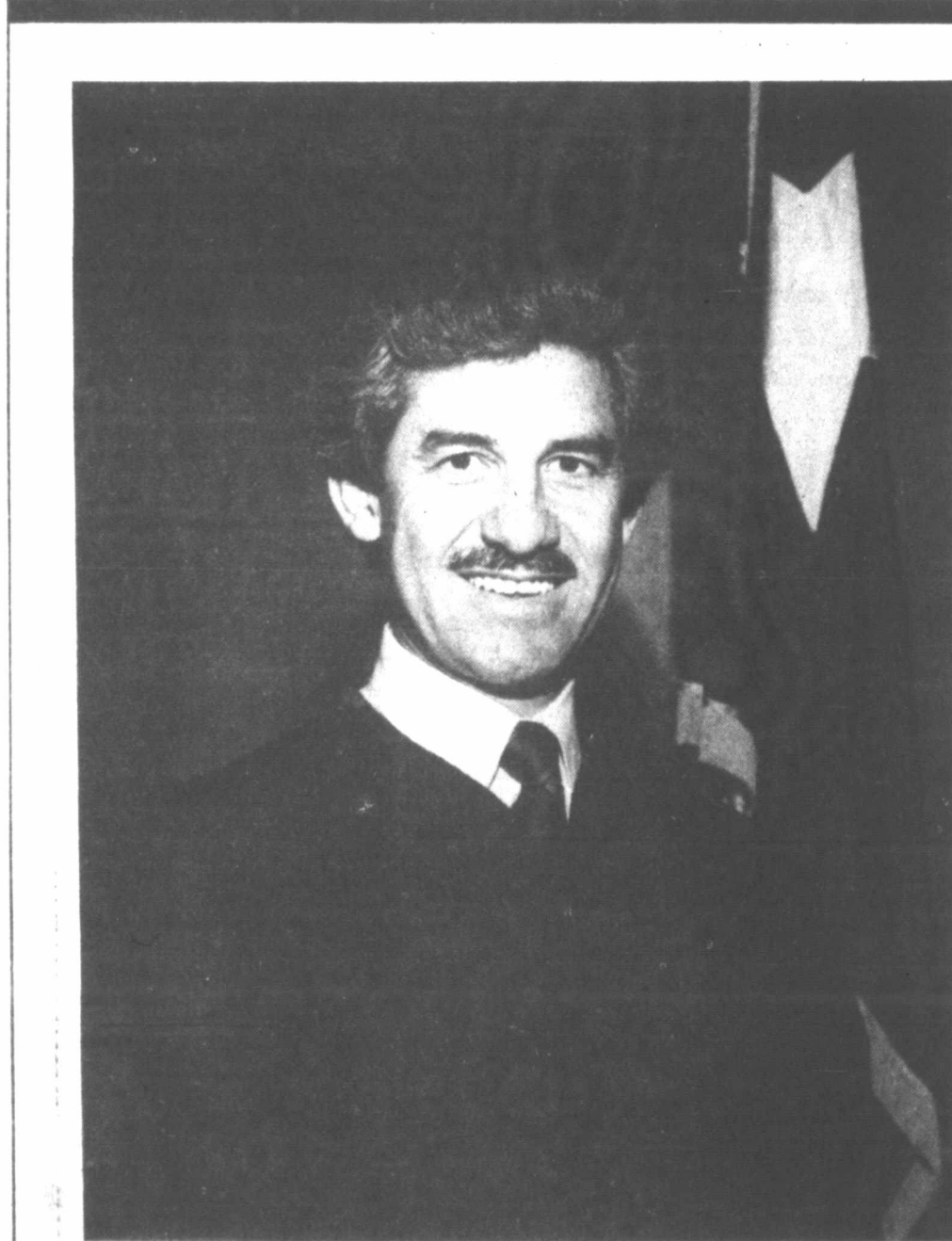
DLE) IteX Energy Corp., No. 1 McDowell, Sec. 55, 23, H&GN, spud 6-3-42, plugged 10-9-86, TD 1698' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pendleton & Vaughn
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) IteX Energy Corp., No. 5 McDowell, Sec. 28, 23, H&GN, spud 8-2-45, plugged 10-10-86, TD 2009' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pendleton & Vaughn

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Raul Gonzalez

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Garbageman takes new route as author-publisher

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For Steve Warren, leaving the backbreaking work of hoisting overflowing garbage cans to write his first book and start a publishing company wasn't as great a leap as he'd figured.

With publication of "Drat! Mythed Again: Second Thoughts on Utah," Warren left behind a 640-home refuse route to clamp the lid of truth on a host of apocryphal tales about the state that many take for gospel.

But the garbageman turned author says he doesn't feel he's strayed too far afield.

"A couple times I was off with a sore back and felt if I continued collecting garbage for too much longer, I'd be off a much longer time," he recalls.

"It's not too big a transition from being a garbageman to being an author."

In April, Warren, a 38-year-old journalism graduate of Brigham Young University, quit his sanitation job to devote full attention to writing and running his suburban West Valley City Altair Publishing Co.

Altair's only release to date is Warren's paperback. So far, about 500 copies have been sold — enough to allow Warren to breathe a bit more easily about his plunge into the world of literature, which he had experienced before only through occasional free-lance articles.

"It's looking as though we will be able to stay with this full time," he says. Warren can also take some fiscal comfort in the part-time job his wife, Ja Niece, holds at a hospital blood bank laboratory.

"Drat! Mythed Again" debunks myriad myths, some more than a century old, that have been woven by time into Utah's historical and cultural fabric. His work covers a wide range, from local history and politics to the role of pioneers and the Mormon Church in shaping the state.

One of the first myths Warren attacks is the idea, accepted unquestioningly by many Utahns, that Mormon pioneers came to the Great Basin in 1847 and turned a barren desert wilderness into a fertile Eden through hard work and miracles.

In fact, Warren points out in quoting no less an authority than Mormon Church President Wilford Woodruff, the region that first met pioneer eyes was a "vast, rich fertile valley ... a glorious valley abounding with the best fresh water springs, rivers, creeks, brooks and rivers ... the grandest and

most sublime scenery that could be obtained on the globe."

Still, Warren, an active church member, emphasizes he doesn't want to convey the idea that Utah's Mormon forebears simply flopped down under shady fruit-laden trees when they arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

"In leaving Missouri and Illinois, they were really in desperate circumstances," he says. "They may have settled in a fertile area, but they still didn't have much and had to work hard to do what they did."

Warren's book also pokes fun at the idea that Utahns, 70 percent of whom are on Mormon Church membership rolls, follow the political advice of the faith's leaders like a flock of vacuous sheep.

Businessman's motto: Chrome sweet chrome

By BILL COLE
The Arlington Heights
Daily Herald

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Ask someone from Palatine about Ye Olde Junke Shoppe on Northwest Highway, and they will probably draw a blank.

Mention hubcaps, however, and they may respond, "Oh yeah, that place with all the hubcaps on the wall!"

The shiny disks cover one entire outside wall of the building and form a hard-to-miss patchwork of chrome.

More hubcaps line a fence in front and fill up half the inside of the building.

"It seemed like everybody had a couple of hubcaps and would bring them in, and I'd give them a dollar or two dollars apiece for them," says owner Lee Little.

"I'd sell them for whatever I could get for them, and this went on and on, and the first thing you know I've got 5,000 hubcaps," he said.

But hubcaps are not the only attraction at the Ye Olde Junke Shoppe. The other half of the building is filled with antiques of every description, from silverware and bottles to steamer trunks and furniture.

"I've got one butter churn that goes back to 1840," says Little. "It's called a rocker churn. That's probably the oldest thing out there that I can date although a fella did come by the other day and drop off a washing machine that's 60 years old."

Looking like a historical society attic, the shop contains smaller pieces stacked upon larger ones and worn or broken chairs hanging from the ceiling.

The unlikely combination of antiques and hubcaps makes up

the antique business that the 72-year-old Little and his wife, Ida, have run in one form or another at that location since 1953.

But the couple now wants to retire, and Ye Olde Junke Shoppe is up for sale. The land is prime commercial property, and Lee thinks it doesn't look good for the hubcap-antique shop.

"I think they'll probably tear it all down and put up some kind of a new business here," he says.

The Littles came to Palatine from Evanston in 1953 looking for a small grocery store or a restaurant to open. They bought the

Frosty Lane restaurant, which is a boarded-up building next to the one now in use, and moved into the house behind it.

At that time, Lee says, the area was primarily farmland with only a couple of other businesses along that stretch of Northwest Highway.

But they later closed the restaurant and had nothing in the building for a couple of years until 1961.


"My wife said one day, 'Let's have a rummage sale—sell some junk,'" Lee recalls. "We started doing that, and the first thing you

know people started asking if we had this or that, and my wife said, 'Let's buy some other stuff and start selling more.'"

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<p>Riopan Antacid Liquid 12 Oz. or Tablets 60's Choice 2.54</p>	<p>Diabetes ... Detectable ... Deterable!</p> <p>There are over ten million people who are diabetics, and this amount is increasing annually by six percent. A thorough physical examination by a physician can identify diabetes, but there are signals that might alert suspicion. Two of the common warning signals are the onset of vision problems combined with a pain or tingling in the hands or feet at night.</p> <p>Diet and exercise can control diabetes in milder cases, but injected or orally assumed insulin has proven the most successful deterrent to the disease. Diabetics who smoke cigarettes often require higher doses of insulin than nonsmoking diabetics. If a diabetic quits smoking, it might be wise to have their insulin dosage rechecked by a physician.</p> <p>If an individual suspects diabetes in themselves or a family member, the best course is to seek medical evaluation immediately.</p> <p>November, 1986</p>	<p>DELSYM 12 Hour Cough Suppressant Liquid 3 oz 3.36</p>	<p>Robitussin Liquid 4 oz Cough Syrup PE, DM or CF 1.29 1.99</p>	
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Sports Scene

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



"I don't diagram plays on wet paper," a football coach once explained, complaining about the disadvantage his team was going to be placed under due to the rainy weather. The other team, of course, also had the same uncomfortable playing conditions. It was an act of God, over which neither coach had control.

However, gaining every conceivable edge is something many coaches seek, stretching rules, playing conditions, whatever, to the maximum. Here is a check list of things to look for, known to have been used by or against teams and coaches I have known.

Wet down the field... Sprinklers are "accidentally" left on by maintenance people. Tactic used when opponent has exceptional speed. Sometimes done only near sidelines to prevent sweep plays.

Tall grass... Let it grow, again to cope with speed problem.

Color of football... In the early days of lighted football fields, the pigskin was painted white. Home team wore white jerseys to hide the ball. When brown football was used, teams with somewhat similar color wore that jersey for the same effect. (Still today.) Pampa's gold jersey's became a much darker gold. Midland's Tugboat Jones used it against his own cousin, PHS Coach Tom Tipps, one night at Midland and told Tom he was going to do it.

Over or under inflated football... Depending upon whether you wanted accuracy or distance. Officials check the ball before the game, but it is surprising how the play before a critical kick sometimes runs right into the home team bench, where a quick, unnoticed exchange of footballs takes place.

The playing field and facilities... Sometimes it gets mismarked. Did you know teams going south at Harvester park are running uphill? Then there is always the quick (or slow) fingered clock operator; the local fan which is part of the chain crew (and can assist in close measurements); the bench phones to the press box, which don't always work properly the entire game (and some say have been tapped); problems with the lights, making it dark in areas a passing team likes to throw the ball (blame it on a blown fuse); taping of players' hands, wrists, forearms always leave suspicions of training room manufactured weaponry, though it is pre-game checked by the officials.

The officials... For non-conference games a major prob-

lem, and even for some conference contests. Relatives, former players, or coaches teammates are a possibility. Then, with a pay scale related to crowd size, officials want to work the games with biggest attendance. Consequently, there could be a tendency to lean toward the home team with favorable calls in close situations, hoping to get the other large-crowd assignments. I remember two teams who could never agree on local officials, and had to get them from downstate. One that generally showed up (and a good one) was the father-in-law of a former captain of one coach's team (the other coach never found out).

Film... Find a friendly coach (or one who needs you to upset the next opponent) and get film of that foe. Or use cameras in the press box to get instant still photos of pass coverages for study and use by the offensive coordinator. Or better still, as one coach did, video-tape the first half, rush the film to the dressing room at halftime, where the entire team can study and make necessary adjustments. U-Texas has a huge theatre-area as part of the football dressing room complex, as do many schools. While most teams will trade film, some flatly refuse to do so, or delay the shipment, assuring late arrival, leaving little time to study and implement or practice necessary adjustments or plays.

Bands... You try to place your home team band behind the bench of the visiting team, and then play, play, play as loud as possible during every time out. Meantime, an ominous, metronomic beat of the bass drum the rest of the time surely gets on an already agitated coach's nerves and makes clear thinking that much more difficult.

Other... The catch-all category includes such things as stealing playbooks (many times they have been found in the pocket of a charter aircraft, laying in a parking lot, in a dressing room); scout the opponents practices, by whatever means; re-write a player's birth certificate (Tipps always thought Borger did that to one star player).

Those are just a few, as the ingenious masterminds always look for a little edge. Is the reason visiting teams are now dressing in the Fieldhouse facilities so we can use the "bug" that's in that dressing room, and has been so successful for basketball? Just kidding, visiting coaches. Or am I? Guess.

Tech rallies past 'Horns

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech's tiny terror, stung Texas with a 96-yard punt return Saturday as the Red Raiders stumbled through the rain and fog to a 23-21 Southwest Conference victory over the rallying Longhorns.

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford ran 20 yards for one touchdown and threw two scoring shots in the fourth quarter as the Longhorns struggled back from a 23-7 deficit.

Longhorn safety Stephen Braggs intercepted three Tech passes in the second quarter, but only one led a touchdown.

The verdict fanned the flames of a bowl bid for the Raiders, 5-3 and 3-2, and gave rookie coach David McWilliams a cherished triumph over his longtime Longhorn mentor, Fred Akers.

The loss dropped the Longhorns, 3-4 and 2-2, out of the SWC title chase and left them flirting with their first losing season during Akers' 10-year regime.

A crowd of 44,820 had barely snuggled into the damp seats when Thurman, a 5-3, 130-pound sophomore, took a punt at the 4, slipped from the grasp of two Longhorns, tiptoed down the sideline and raced into the Tech record book.

The punt return was the longest in Red Raider history and second in the SWC archives only to a 98-yarder by Bob Goode of Texas A&M in 1945.

Tech I-back James Gray ran 20 yards for a touchdown to cap a 51-yard scoring drive and stake the Raiders to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Stafford tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Byerly with 5:41 left and then hit Tony Jones with a 19-yarder with 3:12 remaining.

Texas Tech's Scott Segrist kicked field goals of 24, 38 and 28 yards in the second half.



UT's Bret Stafford eludes Tech tacklers.

Demons shock Harvesters, 18-13

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

DUMAS — Pampa gave Dumas' Matt Padwick the right of way at the wrong time and the 167-pound senior followed a 66-yard route to the end zone that paved the way for an 18-13 Demons' victory Friday night.

Turnovers, better known as tricks on Halloween, haunted the Harvesters throughout the District 1-4A game. But it was Padwick's long scoring scamper to start the third quarter that did the damage on the scoreboard. And then there was that heartwrenching fumble in the closing moments that permanently preserved the Dumas victory.

Dumas turned two Pampa fumbles into scores the first half, but the Harvesters still owned a 13-12 lead at halftime on a pair of Mark Williams' TDs. However, on Pampa's opening kickoff in the third quarter, the Demons' Cliff Williams gave his team good field position with a 21-yard return to the Dumas 34. It really wasn't needed though as Padwick took the handoff from quarterback Kacey Cain, found a big hole in the middle of the line and outran the Pampa secondary to the end zone. Dumas missed his third conversion try, but owned an 18-13 lead.

"Padwick's touchdown came on a counter-crossback and we just fell asleep on it," said PHS head coach John Kendall. "He got into our secondary before we could react to the play."

Padwick wound up with 114 yards on 13 carries.

Both teams stalled out until late in the

fourth quarter when it appeared Pampa's winless season might come to an end. After a Dumas punt with 5:12 to go, the Harvesters started on their own 26 after a Kerry Brown return of 16 yards and marched to the Dumas 7. The pass-catch combo of quarterback Dustin Miller and tight end Joel Farina was working to perfection in the drive as the pair hooked up for three first-down plays, including a 15-yard pass interference call. With 50 seconds to play, Miller faded to pass and finding all the receivers covered, took off himself for a 6-yard gain and a first down at the Dumas 7. But Pampa's hopes died on that spot. After three of his passes fell incomplete, Miller fumbled in the backfield and Dumas' Kevin Black pounced on the ball with 25 seconds remaining.

Dumas took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter after Victor Tarin recovered a Pampa fumble on the visitors' 40. Two plays later, Cliff Williams, on a halfback option pass, fired a 30-yard touchdown strike to Mike DePaul.

Pampa came right back, using a Tommy Cathey interception and a 15-yard face-masking penalty, to take a 7-6 lead in the first quarter. Cathey's interception of a Cain pass covered seven yards to the Dumas 34, and on the very next play, the Dumas face-mask infraction netted the Harvesters 15 more yards. Three plays later Williams went up the middle from six yards out, and Bret Mitchell's PAT made it 7-6 with 2:58 left in the first quarter.

Both teams capitalized again on each other's mistakes for second-quarter scores. The Harvesters were on their own 25 when

Samford Kelly fumbled and Dumas' Eric Appel recovered. The Demons marched in again on a 6-yard run by Waylon Ward.

Dumas forced Pampa into a punting situation on the Harvesters' next possession, but the ball got away from the Demons' return man and Derrick Smith came up with the fumble on the hosts' 11-yard line.

Pampa almost stalled out on the Dumas 5, but pass interference was called on a Miller to Robert Perez pass, moving the ball to the 2. Williams, two plays later, dived over a pileup for the score. The extra point try was blocked, but Pampa had a 1-point edge going into the dressing room at halftime.

Williams, who left the game with a twisted ankle in the fourth quarter, was Pampa's top rusher with 75 yards in 26 carries. Kelly added 67 yards on 16 steps.

"We had some mental letdowns that cost us both offensively and defensively, but we had some players who looked good for us," Kendall said. "Farina (185-pound senior) had a super game. He made two great catches that helped us move downfield on our last series in the fourth quarter."

Farina, who played with a cast on his hand due to a sprained wrist, caught 4 passes for 47 yards.

Pampa is now 0-8 for the season (0-6 in district) while Dumas won its first game in seven tries.

"We had Dumas going, but we made a couple of mistakes that really cost us. I thought we played pretty well overall, except for our lack of concentration at times," Kendall said.

Aggies trim Mustangs

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray winged three touchdown passes, including a 34-yard game-winner with 1:48 left, to rally the 10th-ranked Aggies to a wild 39-35 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

The defending SWC champion Aggies improved to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference. SMU, ineligible for the SWC crown or post-season play, is 5-3 and 4-2.

SMU went ahead 35-32 with 7:33 to play after wingback Ron Morris ran 23 yards for a touchdown. But Murray, who had hit running back Keith Woodside with a 50-yard touchdown pass earlier in the fourth quarter, wouldn't back down.

A critical roughing-the-passer penalty moved the Aggies to the Mustang 34. Woodside worked free downfield, caught the ball and received a block from Rod Harris to score.

Murray completed 17 of 34 passes for 278 yards, and SMU quarterback Bobby Watters completed 17 of 30 for 173 yards in their aerial duel before a homecoming crowd of 58,125 fans in Texas Stadium.

SMU led 21-17 at halftime in a wild offensive show that included a controversial touchdown by the Mustangs' Jeff Atkins.

With A&M leading 10-7, Atkins was credited with a 1-yard run for a touchdown, although he had fumbled the ball forward and it was recovered by the Aggies in the end zone.

Television replays showed Atkins didn't have control of the ball as he approached the goal line.

The stung Aggies drove 73 yards to go ahead 21-17 on Roger Vick's 1-yard run on fourth down. Watters' 10-yard scoring pass to tight end Albert Reese gave SMU its halftime edge.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

HARVESTER COUPLES (Standings thru Oct. 3)

Bill Stephens Welding, 14-6; Coney Island, 13-7; Malcolm Hinkle, 13-7; Harvester Lanes, 12-8; Burger King One, 12-8; Six-Packs, 10-10; Burger King Two, 10-10; Condo's Restaurant, 9-11; B & B Auto, 7-13; Texas Furniture Co., 6-14; Team 310, 6-14.

High Average:

Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 168; 2. Leroy Hilbern, 164; 3. Clay Stephens, 163; Women — 1. Billie Hupp, 176; 2. Elizabeth Johnson, 167; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 156.

High Handicap Series:

Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 732; 2. Otis Barnes, 704; 3. Jarvis Hatch, 703; Women — 1. Amber Coffey, 756; 2. Alice Hilbern, 711; 3. Annette Barnes, 693.

High Handicap Game:

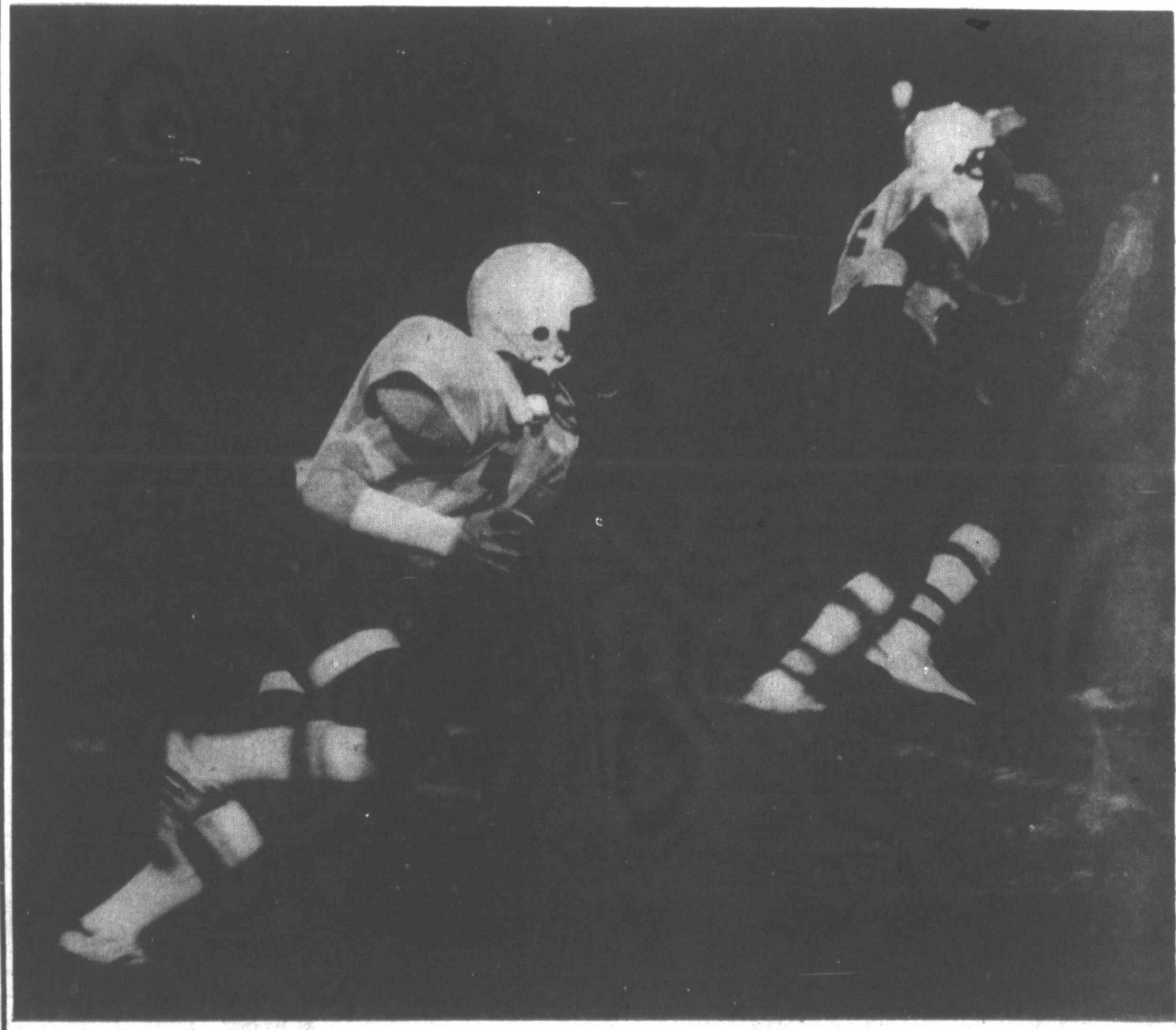
Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 277; 2. Jimmy Johnson, 268; 3. Clay Stephens, 259; Women — 1. Amber Coffey, 266; 2. Peggy Smith, 254; 3. Elizabeth Johnson, 253.

High Scratch Series:

Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 597; 2. Clay Stephens, 556; 3. Otis Barnes, 530; Women — 1. Billie Hupp, 575; 2. Elizabeth Johnson, 539; 3. Annette Barnes, 519.

High Scratch Game:

Men — 1. Jimmy Johnson, 232; 2. Sam Parsley, 232; 3. Clay Stephens, 220; Women — 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 235; 2. Billie Hupp, 215; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 211.



Pampa's Brad Hinkle returns a punt in Friday night's District 1-4A game against Dumas.

Canadian caught in three-way tie

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

WELLINGTON — If the Canadian Wildcats had their minds elsewhere Friday night it didn't show. While the 'Cats were dismantling the Skyrockets of Wellington 35-14, over at Memphis, Quanaah was faltering 34-12. The loss by the Indians throws the District 2-2A race into a three-way tie and Canadian Head Coach Paul Wilson doesn't expect any of the top three to lose next week.

"It's going to be coin flip," Wilson predicted Saturday, noting that the three top teams will be meeting underdogs in the final regular round of the 1986 season.

If Quanaah had stopped the Cyclones this past week, the Wildcats would have needed only to win their last two games to be assured of a playoff berth. Now even a pair of Canadian victories will most likely leave the district crown question up in the air.

All three squads have 3-1 records going into the final week of play.

Canadian wasted little time Friday in taking command of the game. The Wildcats posted a 28-0 margin in first quarter, then spent some time checking with fans in the stands on the progress of the Quanaah-Memphis contest.

Shawn Wright opened the scoring for the Wildcats with a 4-yard run and Jeff Kirkland kicked the first of five extra points posting the 'Cats to 7-0 lead with the game only minutes old. Denny McLanahan, a 135-pound senior, scampered 15 yards for the next Canadian touchdown.

The Wildcat defense provided what proved to be the winning points when Lance Cates intercepted a Skyrocket pass and returned it 34 yards, lifting Canadian to 21-0 margin.

Wright got in one more touchdown run, 11 yards, before the horn sounded, ending the first quarter. Wright was the workhorse of the night for Canadian, picking up 158 yards on 19 carries to go with his three scoring runs.

It was also Wright, early in the third quarter with a 27-yard run, who posted Canadian's final margin. "We came out real strong," Wilson remarked of the 28-point first quarter. "Our running game was as good as it's been all year."

He noted that the three Wildcat running backs, Wright, McLanahan and Kirkland, all had a good night, but attributed much of their success to the efforts of the offensive line.

"Our offensive line is getting quite a bit better," Wilson said. "We found holes we could run in."

It wasn't until the fourth quarter, facing the 'Cat reserves, that the Skyrockets fizzling attack finally took off. Curtis Nash scored on runs of 69 yards and one yard to put Wellington on the scoreboard. After Nash's second touchdown, Alex Johnson caught a pass from Lee Souder for a couple of extra points.

The victory over the Skyrockets lifted Canadian to 5-3-1 overall and 3-1 in district play. Wellington is 4-5 and 1-3.

With the playoffs a game — and probably a coin flip — away, Wilson looked ahead and noted, "We are about where we would like to be going into the play offs."

In the other District 2-2A contest, Shamrock fell to Clarendon 15-12.

Next week, the Wildcats will host Shamrock while Wellington journeys to Quanaah and Clarendon and Memphis tangle.

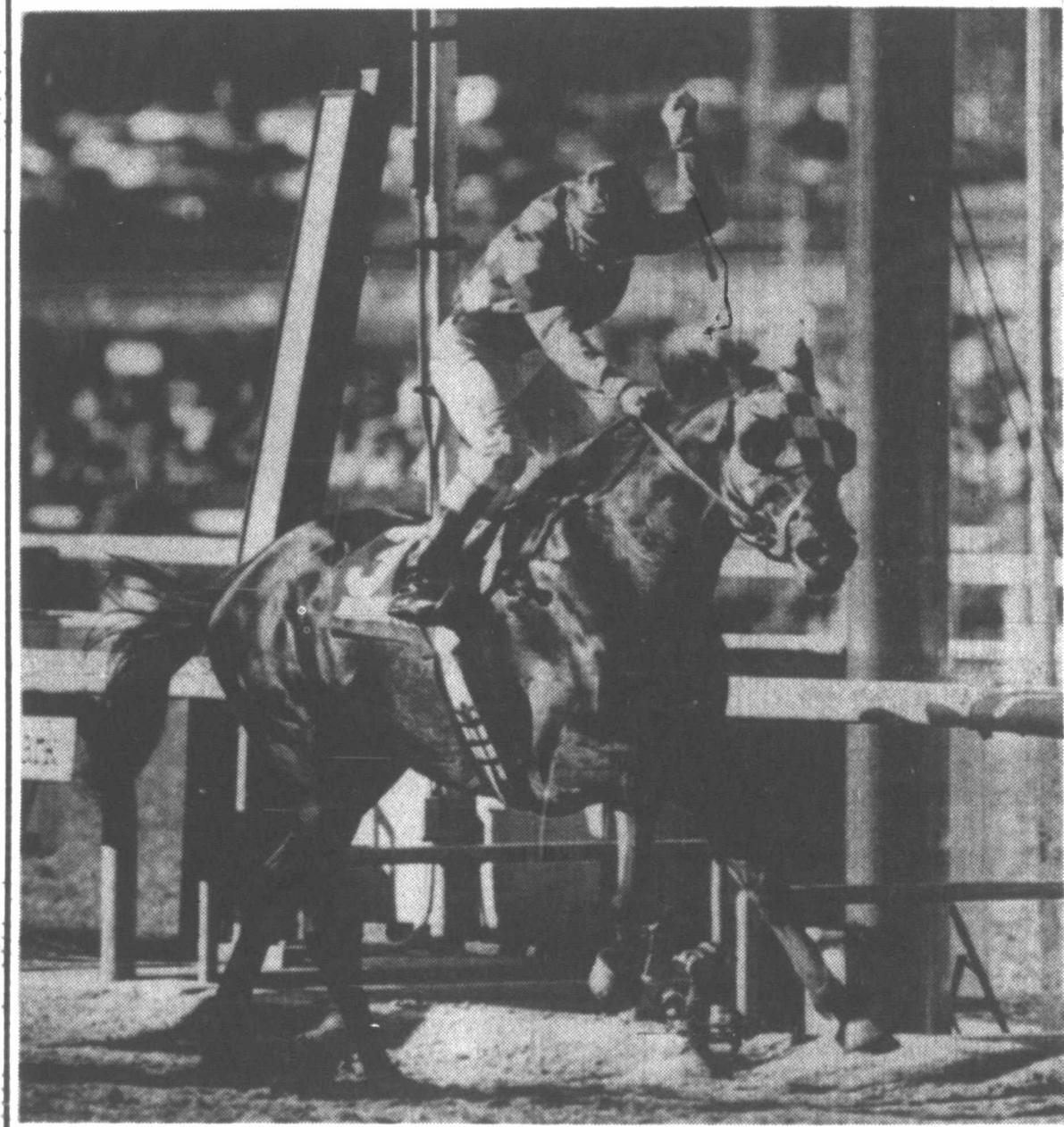
Wilson said the only chance of breaking the knotted district race would probably be the Wellington-Quanaah match and that would be a long shot.



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Wildcat Shawn Wright finds some running room.

The winner



(AP Laserphoto)

Jockey Laffit Pincey Jr., riding Skywalker, raises his arm in victory as they cross the finish line in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Santa Anita race track in Arcadia,

Calif. The victory was Pincey's second of the day as he also won the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

Dorsett finding frustration a part of life this season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tony Dorsett was annoyed when the Dallas Cowboys paid Herschel Walker a lot of money before the season and he's just as annoyed by the suggestion that Walker is now the team's No. 1 tailback.

"I've been proving what I can do for 10 years," Dorsett said in a telephone interview. "I expect to come back and fall right back in where I left off. I'm the starter now. I've earned that."

However, there is no question the season has been frustrating for Dorsett. He has missed three games and been taken out of two others this year because of ankle and knee injuries.

The latest absence came last week against St. Louis, but Dorsett said he expects to return Sunday for the NFC East showdown between the Cowboys and New York Giants at Giants Stadium. The two teams enter the weekend tied with Washington for first place in the division, all

with 6-2 marks. Walker, the former University of Georgia and New Jersey Generals star, has been outstanding replacing Dorsett. He has gained 483 yards on 101 carries and caught 40 passes for 415 yards. He has scored nine touchdowns.

"Herschel is a great athlete," Dorsett said. "He has been productive and filled in extremely well. I don't know if we'd be in the same position now if he wasn't there to fill in."

Fill in is the key word in Dorsett's vocabulary for now.

"There's going to come a time when there will be no Tony Dorsett around," the former Pitt star said. "When that day comes, Herschel will have it all to himself. But now it's my job and I don't expect to have to win it back."

Dorsett, who needs 100 yards rushing to surpass O.J. Simpson for fifth place among the NFL's all-time leading rushers, has carried

just 77 times this season for 304 yards and 2 TDs. He has caught nine passes for 92 yards and another score.

"When I got hurt, I was running and catching the ball," said Dorsett. "I wasn't one-dimensional. I was being used more. But when I got hurt, they didn't want to overwork me, so I didn't get the ball as much. Now that I'm coming around, I want to get back to that."

Dorsett may not want the ball that much against the Giants, who come into the game as the conference's top-ranked defense, and No. 2 overall in the league. New York is yielding just 65.4 rushing yards per game.

"They simply played better than we did in the fourth quarter," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks. "They made the play when they needed them. Our offense gave us enough points to win and our defense, we didn't play well in the fourth quarter. That's when they beat us."

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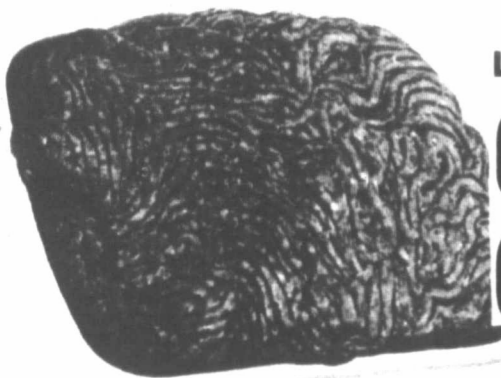
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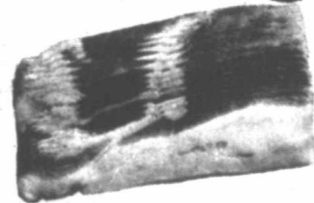
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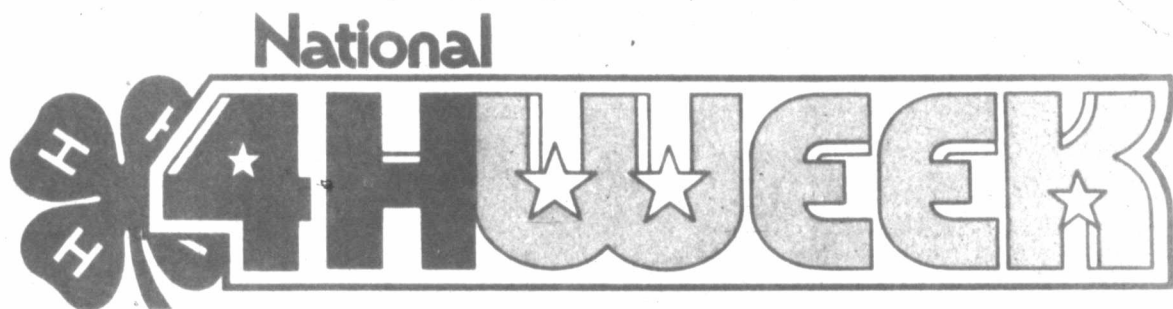
Lifestyles

4-H'ers honored for year of achievements



GOLD STAR AWARDS—County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt presents Gold Star Award pins to outstanding 4-H'ers Sherri McDonald, left, and Heather Kludt, right.

The Gold Star is the highest award that can be presented in 4-H. McDonald is the daughter of James Lee and Katie McDonald of Pampa. Kludt is the daughter of Fran and Eileen Kludt, also of Pampa.



DENNIS WILLIAMS of Lefors looks proudly at the patch he received as a District record book. He also was chosen as Rookie of the

Year and recognized for his achievements in shooting sports, swine, and foods and nutrition projects. Williams is president of the Pirate 4-H Club in Lefors.

More than 300 Gray County 4-H'ers and their families filled the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, Oct. 25 for the 1986 4-H Awards Banquet.

The annual banquet came as the finale of National 4-H Week. During the awards ceremony, 4-H members and leaders were recognized for their achievements during the past year.

Heather Kludt and Sherri McDonald were named this year's recipients of the Gold Star Award, the highest honor that can be given in 4-H.

Kludt is the 14-year-old daughter of Fran and Eileen Kludt of Pampa. She has been a member of 4-H for five years and now serves as chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council. Her strongest 4-H project is the Dog Project, but she is also active in clothing, foods and nutrition, and consumer decision making projects. She has participated at the state level in the State Food Show, Method Demonstration Contest and the State 4-H Dog Show. She has served as teen and junior leader in various projects for the past three years. Kludt is an A-honor roll student and active member of her school, church and community.

McDonald, daughter of James Lee and Katie McDonald of Pampa, has been active in 4-H for half of her life—seven years. She has participated in recreation, clothing, and foods and nutrition projects. She is a member of the Gray County 4-H Recreation Team and attended Longhorn Recreation Lab at the State 4-H Center. She has led 4-H members in recreation training at the club, county and district levels. For the past four years, McDonald has shown her leadership qualities by serving as teen leader for clothing, and foods and nutrition projects. She is also outstanding in method demonstration, record books and consumer decision making contests. She is active in her school, church and community.

Outstanding Leaders awards were presented to Jake and Ida Hess of McLean who work with the 4-Clover 4-H Club. Jake has been one of the leaders working with the McLean Stock Show, helping secure the new show barn there. He has been 4-H beef leader in the McLean area for six years and has served as vice-chairman of the Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders' Council.

Ida is vice-chairman for the Adult Leaders' Council and organizational leader for the 4-Clover 4-H Club. She is also advisor for the newly-formed Gray County 4-H Fashion Club. Last year Ida not only helped many Gray County 4-H'ers complete record books, but also assisted Roberts and Donley counties 4-H'ers. She is active in district and state level training activities for 4-H'ers and leaders.

Applause rang through the auditorium as Roy Lott named Don Morrison the recipient of the Friend of 4-H award. Morrison has hosted the Gray County 4-H Trail Ride and County Camp on his ranch for the past two years. He was active in Gray County 4-H while his sons were members. He was also chairman of the District 1 4-H Adult Leader Council. He has helped other area counties to organize 4-H Adult Leaders Associations. Now, though no longer actively involved in the Gray County 4-H, he continues to give his support to the program.

Donna Eakin was honored with the Outstanding Teen Leader award. This award is presented to a 4-H member who assumes full leadership respon-

sibility of a project group. The recipients are nominated by an organizational, adult or project leader.

Dennis Williams of Lefors was presented with the Rookie of the Year award as the outstanding first year member with an excellent participation record in 4-H projects and club activities.

Williams also received the shooting sports medal, a blue ribbon from county and a blue ribbon from district record book judging.

Bill Harris of Heritage Ford presented the Achievement Award, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., to Terrina Anderson. This award is presented to a 4-H'er who is active in more than one project and who has a broad knowledge of 4-H projects and activities. Anderson received this medal, in addition to a blue ribbon from county record book judging and a blue ribbon from district record book judging.

Junior and Teen Leader awards were given to Jeffrey Lane and Mary White as junior leaders and to Donna Eakin, Heather Kludt, Sherri McDonald, Stacie McDonald and Becky Reed as teen leaders. Junior leaders help an adult leader in club activities and teen leaders take full leadership roles in the projects.

Awards were also presented to 4-H'ers who were outstanding in their respective projects. They are Mary White, Sherri McDonald and Roy Lott - recreation; Heather Kludt - dog; Alicia Webb and Kirk McDonald - fashion revue; Becky Reed, Stephanie Porter and Stacie McDonald - clothing; Kathryn Green - ceramics; Dave Davis - wood science; Dennis Williams - shooting sports; Ethan McCracken, Laura Williams, Erin McCracken, Lori Sutton and Holly Abbott - foods and nutrition; Danny Stokes and Denise Ingram - horse; Enoch Phetteplace - sheep; and Michael Reeves, Angie Underwood and Kevin Collingsworth - swine; Jason Webb - wildlife.

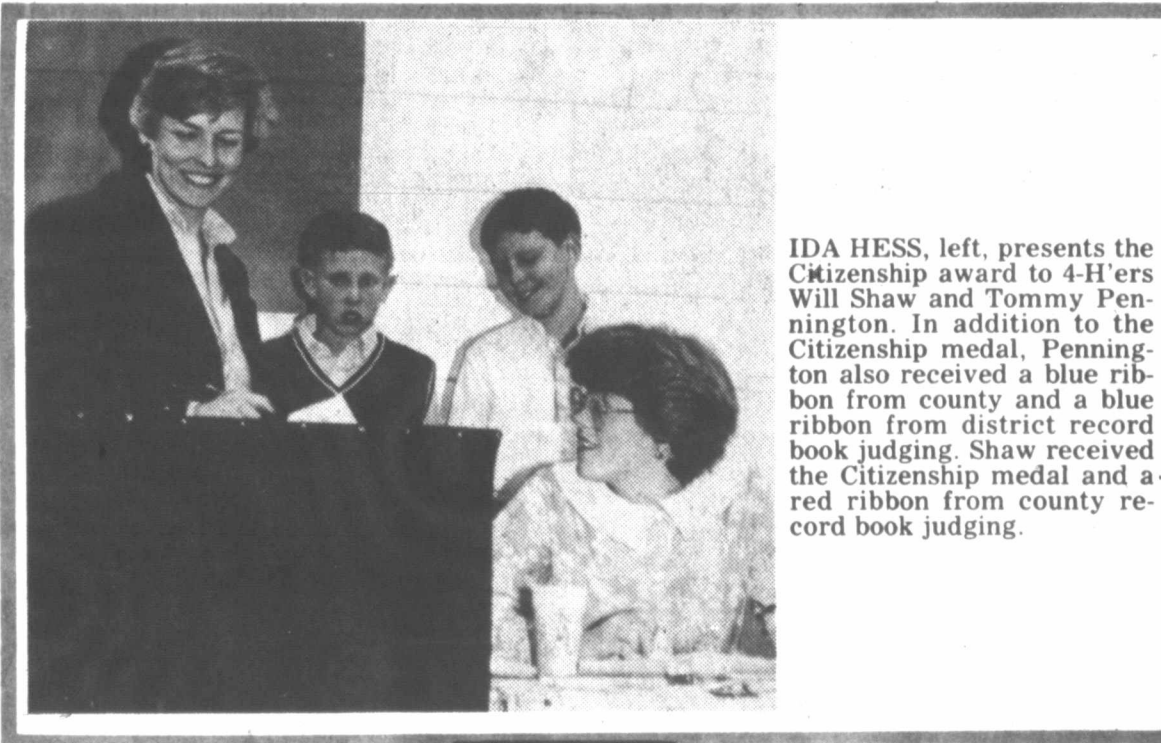
Enoch Phetteplace and Donna Eakin were chosen as recipients of the "I Dare You" award. They were selected for their excellence in character and well-balanced personal development as well as for their leadership potential. In addition to the national recognition received, the two will also be given a copy of William H. Danforth's book *I Dare You*. Danforth challenges readers to aspire to their highest potential and to live lives of service and citizenship while committing themselves to excellence.

Ida Hess presented the Citizenship award to Will Shaw and Tommy Pennington. These 4-H'ers were honored for learning skills essential to becoming better citizens, respecting the rights and responsibilities of others and gaining insight into the principles, processes and structure of democracy.

Year pins were also given during the awards banquet. Sena Brainard received a 10-year pin for the longest period of time in 4-H.

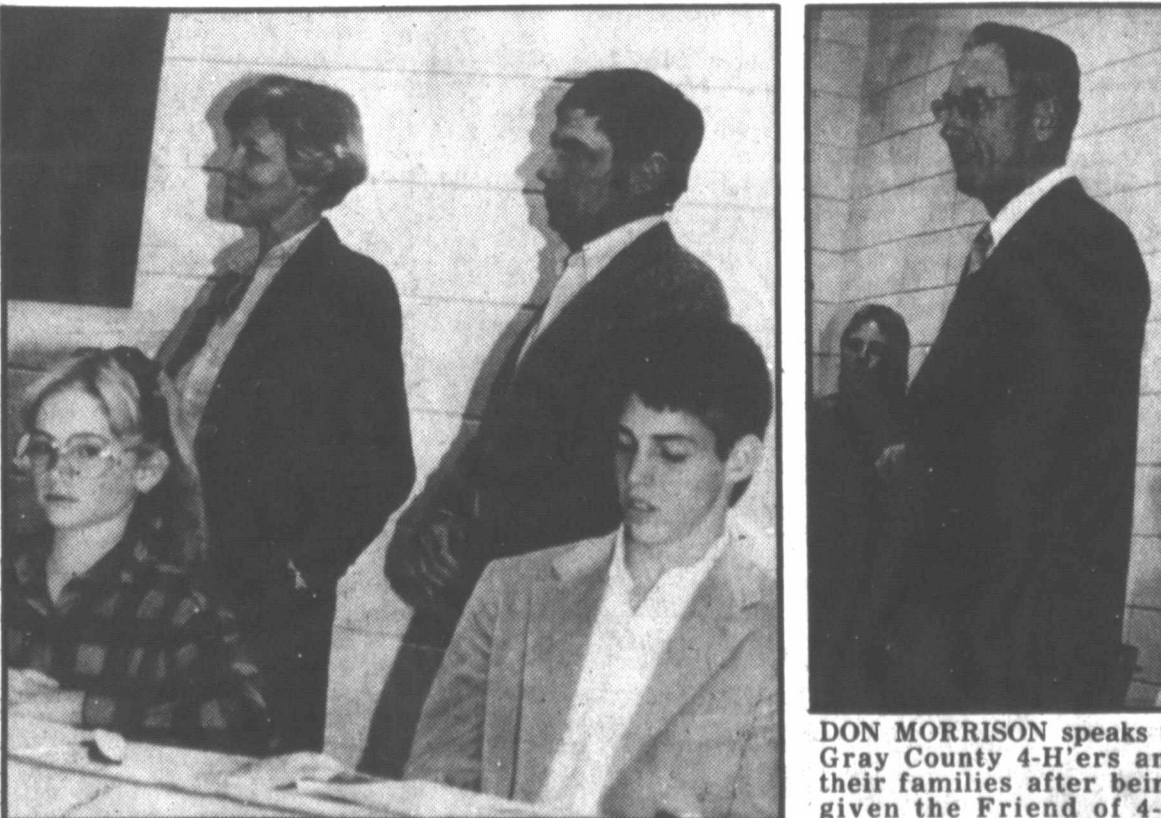
Leader certificates were given to all the adult volunteers who helped the 4-H'ers in their projects this year. These certificates were given in honor of their years of service. Lilith Brainard received the certificate for the most years of service with 17 years.

Also presented at the awards banquet were Special Project Recognition awards and senior 4-H jackets and patches.



IDA HESS, left, presents the Citizenship award to 4-H'ers Will Shaw and Tommy Pennington. In addition to the Citizenship medal, Pennington also received a blue ribbon from county and a blue ribbon from district record book judging. Shaw received the Citizenship medal and a red ribbon from county record book judging.

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore



DON MORRISON speaks to Gray County 4-H'ers and their families after being given the Friend of 4-H award. Morrison, a former 4-H leader, has hosted the Gray County 4-H Trail Ride and Camp at his ranch for the past two years.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS Jake and Ida Hess of McLean step up to receive their award at the 4-H Awards Banquet. The Hesses have been actively involved in the McLean and Gray County 4-H programs for several years.

Weddings

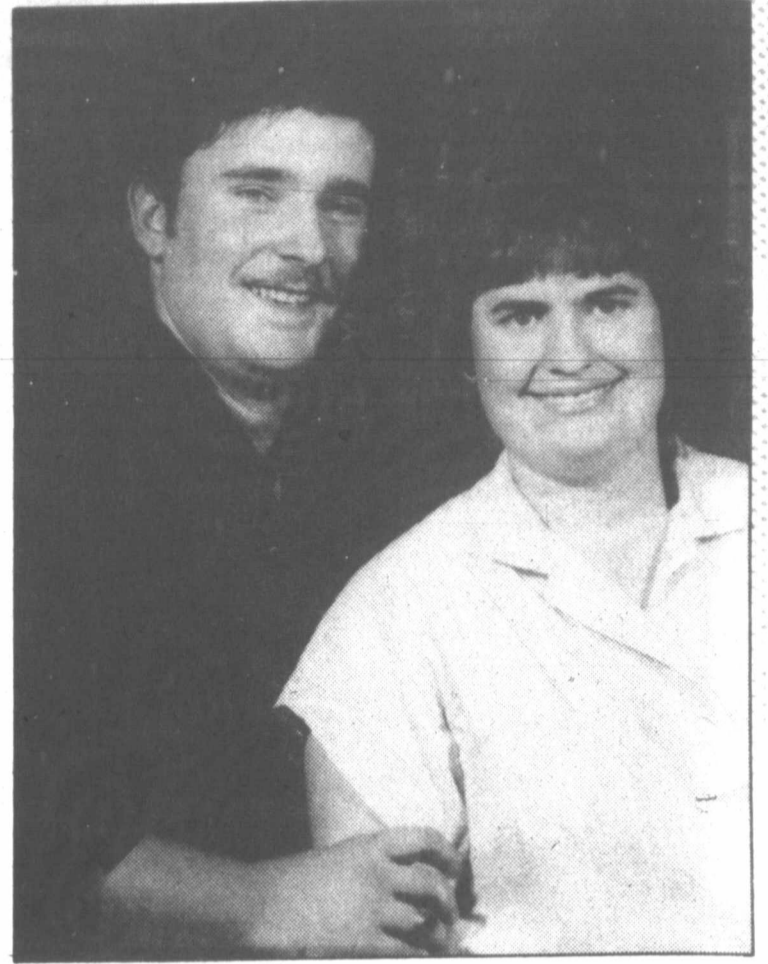
... and engagements



MRS. LANE DAVID McNEELY
Janet Rene' Thornton



MR. & MRS. JAMES THOMAS HOOPER
Terri Lynn Busse



WAYNE ALLEN LEATHERMAN & SHANNA ETHEREDGE

Thornton-McNeely

Janet Rene Thornton and Lane David McNeely exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony Saturday afternoon in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thornton of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeely, also of Pampa. The bride was attended by Melissa Dougherty of Pampa, maid of honor. Debbie Lindsey of Enid, Okla., was flowergirl and Christy Ellis of Tulsa, Okla., lit the candles.

Brook McNeely of Pampa, the groom's brother, stood as best man. Brandon McNeely of Corpus Christi, the groom's son, carried the rings. Guests were seated by Steven Thornton and Brian Thornton, brothers of the bride.

The groom sang *My Treasure* to the bride, accompanied by Estelle Malone. The groom's sister, Diane Lindsey, also sang *There Is Love*. The mothers of the bride and groom lit the individual unity candles. The bride wore pearls given to the bride's mother for her wedding. A part of the ceremony also included the couple reciting poetry to each other.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Shawna Thornton, Rolinda Thornton and Susan Fisher assisting. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, they will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed by Drs. Simmons & Simmons.

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

Busse-Hooper

Terri Lynn Busse and James Thomas Hooper exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m., Oct. 2, in Lakeview Baptist Church of Waco.

The bride is the daughter of Ruth Busse of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse of Waco. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Hooper, also of Waco.

Honor attendants were Nadine Hooper and David Hooper.

The couple plan to make their home in Waco.

Etheredge-Leatherman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Etheredge of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna DeeLois, to Wayne Allen Leatherman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Leatherman Sr. of Lefors.

The couple plan to marry on Dec. 20 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School. She is a graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. She is self-employed.

Leatherman is a graduate of Mobeetie High School.

Canine companions serve the disabled

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—The sign on the dog's back says "Please don't pet me. I am working."

For Kimberly Ford of Boalsburg, Centre County, the sign is a necessity. It lets people know that her dog, Genesis, isn't just an ordinary pet. Genesis is a "service" dog.

Ms. Ford, 29, was disabled in an auto accident in 1981 and now suffers from aseptic necrosis, or "bone death," in her left shoulder and arm.

Recently she received a service dog from Canine Companions for Independence. The program, based in Santa Rosa, Calif., offers the disabled a chance to expand their opportunities through the use of a working dog.

Genesis was taught 89 commands for everything from pulling Ford's wheelchair to collecting groceries from a store shelf (and then paying for them at the checkout). After passing an intensive, two-week training program in Santa Rosa, Ford brought Genesis home.

Now the challenge is to develop a working bond between owner and pet. For the first 30 days, only Ms. Ford is supposed to interact with the dog. Her parents, Chester and Louise Ford, with whom she lives, are discouraged from petting or making eye contact with Genesis.

Ms. Ford says a total bond is required for an effective working team.

"This is so Genesis looks to me for all her needs — both physical and psychological," she said.

The delicate bonding process takes three months, she said, and requires the public's acceptance and understanding.

Seeing-eye dogs for the blind are no longer an uncommon sight, but Ms. Ford's service dog is a new concept in the State College area. The novelty has made it difficult for her.

Persistent problems with the public have prompted Ford to make the sign for Genesis. The sign, which is bordered with hearts to signify their loving partnership, is a small step in promoting public etiquette.

Ms. Ford says she doesn't want people to consider her rude for not permitting contact with Genesis. But she fears too much attention too soon will ruin the dog's effectiveness.

Service dogs cost \$5,000 to raise and train, and improper handling can ruin a dog for life, Ms. Ford said. For now, she keeps a low profile.

Ms. Ford is eager to spread the word about Canine Companions — once she's built up the necessary bond with Genesis. She says Genesis is an "emotional icebreaker" that brings the handicapped into the picture with positive attention.

The Lions Club helped defray the cost of Ms. Ford's California training session.



DAVID HAYNES & GINGER ANN JOYNES

Joynes-Haynes

Mrs. James V. Joynes of Coral Gables, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ginger Ann, to David S. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes of McLean.

The couple plan to marry Nov. 22 at Plymouth Congregational Church in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Miss Joynes is a 1977 graduate of North Miami Senior High. She has been employed for the past

five years with a real estate syndication firm based in Coral Gables as supervisor and executive secretary.

Haynes has been employed as a banker for the past nine years. He is currently self-employed in real estate and ranching.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Iowa humorist to speak

Joan Johanson, a professional speaker and humorist from Iowa, will be guest of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club when it meets on Tues. Nov. 11-7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club, it was announced today. The topic of Mrs. Johanson's speech is "Feeling Good."

Mrs. Johanson is the first woman ever to win the Toastmasters International Humorous Speech contest. She indicates that this speech contains 70 percent humor and 30 percent "message," and that formula has obviously worked for her, because she is on the road most of the year entertaining groups all over America. She is a member in good standing of the National Speakers Association.

Joan Johanson has worked as an office manager and bookkeeper for an Iowa telephone company. She's been a Red Cross volunteer. She served as an EMT on her local volunteer ambulance. She's been active in politics as well, but she's happiest with a microphone in her hand, making people laugh.

George Burns said, "Someone who makes you laugh is a comedian. Someone who makes you think and then laugh is a humorist." Mrs. Johanson is in the second category, and members are encouraged to make reservations promptly for this meeting. The club president this year is Mrs. E.H. Brainard and the club secretary is Helen Wagoner.



JOAN JOHANSON

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Gary and Margaret Haynes of Pampa offer an entertaining and informative program on Down Syndrome to area clubs and organizations.

In an effort to dispel public misunderstandings about Down Syndrome and other causes of mental retardation, the Hayneses, parents to a son with Down Syndrome, combine their firsthand knowledge of the syndrome with medical facts. Illustrating their program is a slide presentation, "I Speak For Myself."

"The dream (of this educational program) began when I went to a Dallas conference on Down Syndrome," Margaret explained. "But it stayed a dream for two years."

Then AbConway purchased the slide presentation "I Speak For Myself." In the presentation a teen-age girl with Down Syndrome tells about herself and her dreams. She wants to drive a car, have her own apartment, and even talks about getting married.

"I was scared to death about speaking in front of other peo-

ple," Margaret said. "But Ab had bought that slide program." So Margaret and Gary studied, researched and wrote. In about four months, the two had put the program together.

"We had to write a script or we would get to wandering," Gary explained.

Medical information forms the basis of the program, he said, adding "It also covers emotions and the problems you have to deal with as new parents to a Down Syndrome baby."

"We talk about education opportunities and services or programs available," Margaret said. "Our main purpose is to inform people. When people are not educated they tend to shy away (from the mentally retarded)."

"It's helped both of us," she said. "It brought us together, gave us a cause we're both working on."

"We try to make people understand that Down Syndrome is something that can happen to anybody. Margaret mentions in her part of the program about intellectuals who have Down Syndrome in their family. One im-

portant thing we try to get across is that it is not anyone's fault."

"We read everything we can (about Down Syndrome)," Margaret added. "The more we know, the less afraid we are about it."

The program lasts about a half hour followed by a discussion period. "That's where people really open up," Margaret said.

"The formality of the program depends on the group," Gary said. "The topic is fairly serious, so in some cases we like to lighten up."

"We make a pretty good comedy team," Margaret added, laughing as she pokes her husband.

Margaret and Gary offer this program free of charge to anyone wishing to see it. If interested, please call them at 665-1088. They also said they will give the program to surrounding communities. "We don't mind traveling," Margaret said.

"We're not the first persons to get this out in the public," she added. "It's been going on a long time. We're just keeping the ball rolling."

City employees take course to end habit



Paul Pinkham - Week 1

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part Sunday Series based on the "I Can Quit" sessions now being offered to City of Pampa employees. Senior staff writer Paul Pinkham is also participating.
By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

What began as a luncheon discussion one day is turning into a city-wide effort to help city workers kick the smoking habit. Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said he had been wondering for several months what he could do to help some of the 30 percent of his officers that smoke to quit. But it was not until Coronado Community Hospital Public Relations Director Linda Haynes casually mentioned a hospital-sponsored smoking clinic that Ryzman's idea came to fruition. "I know it's not easy for somebody to put (cigarettes) down," said Ryzman, a former three-pack-a-day smoker. "I don't think a non-smoker, a person who's never smoked, can understand what it's like for someone to quit smoking." Ryzman can, though, and describes his quitting experience 12 years ago in one word: "Rough." "I had tried two or three times before then," he recalled. "One time I quit two or three times in one day." But, he adds, the experience was worth the trouble.

Sunday Series - Part 1

"Now I jog, I have a little spending money in my pockets, I don't have little burn holes in my clothes or smell like an ashtray," he said. Twenty-seven city employees who smoke and local business people, have signed up for the class which met for the first time Thursday. Their habits range from one who smokes four packs a day, to a few who say they smoke less than a pack. They include a woman who began smoking at age 11, and another who began at the age of 36. But they all have one goal in common: cigarette freedom. The course, entitled *I Can Quit*, was developed by a psychologist at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, part of the Hospital Corporation of America, of which the local hospital is also a part. It is being taught for the first time locally by Haynes, one of three representatives from CCH who attended a training session in September to learn to teach the course. The course meets once a week for an hour, culminating with the Great American Smoke-out on Nov. 20. Haynes has taught smoking cessation classes developed by the American Cancer Society and others for the past two years.

"The difference in this program and the one we taught before is this is a shorter program," she said. "For lots of reasons, for working people, this is a more convenient type set-up." The program helps smokers remember why they started and asks if those reasons are still valid. Most of the time, they aren't, she said. Like Ryzman, Haynes is also a former three-pack-a-day smoker — for 23 years — until she quit cold turkey six years ago, something she said she did not think would ever be possible. She said she began smoking as a 16-year-old college freshman to look older and because she was shy and added that, at 39, she suddenly realized her reasons were not valid anymore. "I was one of those people that was convinced other people could quit, but not me," she recalled. "I used to look at people and wonder how they quit." But she said she decided one day: "If I was going to live, by God, I wasn't going to feel that bad." The experience was difficult, she said. She remembers experiencing nausea, nightmares, bleeding gums and one time, several weeks after quitting, even found herself sweating nico-

tine from her pores. "Let's call it by what it really is," she now tells her classes. "We're talking about a drug. It's an addiction." Haynes begins the course by rattling off some of the ever-present scary smoking statistics. The number of people dying cigarette-related deaths annually is comparable to three jumbo jets crashing every day for a year; \$47.5 billion is spent annually on cigarette-related health care — this list goes on. She tells the class of a man who signed up for one of her classes, too late — he died from lung cancer a few months later. When he called Haynes to his deathbed, he had but one request: "I wanted you to take a picture of someone dying from lung cancer that came from cigarette smoke." "Most intelligent people accept the physician's opinion that it is hazardous to your health but they always think it's going to happen to someone else," Haynes says. "But if you smoke, you will have health problems." The class also views a video, stressing the reasons people start smoking and the tapering-off method that is the focus of the program. Smokers have four major reasons for lighting up, Haynes later explains — physiological, social, psychological and habit. Next week: *The Challenge Begins — beginning to cut back.*

Reporter reveals the personal side of quitting smoking

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

(Pampa News Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham is currently participating in a cigarette smoking clinic sponsored by the Pampa Police Department. For the next four weeks, each Sunday, he will share his fears and feelings about quitting smoking with readers.)

Now being without you
Takes a lot of getting used to
Should learn to live with it...
I'm addicted to you
You're a hard habit to break

Chicago

I'm not a heavy smoker.
I smoke probably less than a pack a day of a relatively low-tar brand cigarette.
Nevertheless, there are times when I feel I need

a nicotine fix, times when I just want a cigarette, times when I light up completely out of habit. I'm finishing up a cigarette right now, as I write this, only because I felt like taking a break a few minutes ago. But there are also times when I want to give it up, this habit I've had since college. I worry about my health — what I'm doing to my body. I'd like to start exercising again but every time I do, I start coughing. I'd also like to set a better example for my new stepchildren. "Tomorrow," I say. "Maybe some time next year. Or when I turn 30." I used to say I could quit anytime I wanted, but I continued only because I wanted to, but today I realize that's no longer completely true, if it ever was. So, when the assignment came along to cover a smoking clinic from the inside, as a participant, I

responded both with enthusiasm and anxiousness. I've tried to quit before...and failed. This time, with a lot of prayer and hard work, I hope to make it. My smoking profile, which course director Linda Haynes asked us to complete in class Thursday, says my addiction is more a social and psychological one than anything else. I smoke to relax, to relieve stress, to be sociable in a profession in which tobacco use runs rampant. I also smoke when I'm angry or upset. Why, I don't know. We were also asked to complete a smoking cessation profile — listing reasons why we want to quit — and the results bore out what I thought: my health, our kids, the cost. This week, as part of the clinic, I'll be keeping a record of every cigarette I smoke — where I was at the time, what I was doing and how badly I felt I

really needed the smoke. I'll also be listing ways that smoking affects me negatively and the positive effects of quitting. The list will include some important reasons and some trivial ones. For instance, I've already determined I probably spend upwards of \$350 a year on cigarettes. Even if I didn't have that money to spend on myself, I keep thinking of what it could do to aid some worthy organization. (On the more trivial side, I'm tired of feeling like I have to carry a pack of cigarettes around, especially when I happen to wear a shirt that has no pockets!) Cigarettes started out, for me, as an enjoyable college pastime, then a way to break the loneliness that comes from moving halfway across the country, 1,200 miles from those I loved. But I have my own great family now and those reasons are no longer valid.



RESIDENT VOLUNTEER Jesse Ferriell receives his pin of service from Pampa Nursing Center's activities director Velda Huddleston in the photo at left. At right



Marie Boyd ties one of the bibs she made for the nursing center's residents on Barbara Dockter, administrator.

Pampa Nursing Center honors volunteers recently

Volunteers of Pampa Nursing Center were recognized recently at a banquet held at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House. Organizations receiving plaques for their service included Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1361 hours; Salvation Army, 1037 hours; First United Methodist, 744 hours; Church of God, 465 hours; First Assembly of God, 465 hours; First Baptist Church,

216 hours; Mary Ellen at Harvest Church of Christ, 258 hours; and the Order of Eastern Star, 149 hours. Individuals who received pins for their hours of service were Ned Pryor, 2532 hours; Vacy Groom, 1,000; Katie Williams, 970; Karin Sutherland, 647 hours; Pat Bolton, 431 hours; Marie Boyd, 383 hours; Dut Carver, 376 hours; Jesse Farriell, resident,

323 hours; Johnnie Ellis, 276 hours; Donna Reynolds, 271 hours; Maxine Stokes, 222 hours; Alene Stokes, 198 hours; Donna Sumpter, 160 hours; Bonnie Grissom, 147 hours; Willie Vinson, 138 hours; and Mae Williams, 102 hours. Approximately 150 certificates were also presented to those who have volunteered their time and efforts for the local nursing center.

Plans underway for Fall Festival

CHILDRESS — Plans are underway for the Fall Festival of Arts, sponsored by the Le Atelier Club of Childress, set for Nov. 15 and 16 at the City Auditorium in Fair Park. Local entries are to be submitted Nov. 14 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Out of town entries and a registration fee of \$2 may be submitted at that time or between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Nov. 15. En-

tries submitted after that time will not be included in the judging. Cash prizes of \$50 for oils, water colors & acrylics, pastels & graphics, china and photography respectively will be given as well as ribbon prizes. The show will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 15 and 16.

For more information about the show, contact Sylvia Preston, 510 Ave. J, S.E., Childress, 79201; phone (817) 937-6121 or Raydell Hightowers, Rt. 2, Box 108, Childress, 79201; phone (817) 937-2128.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have three clocks in our house, and each of us has a wristwatch. If you want to know what time it is, you'd find out faster by driving over to the bank or calling Time of Day. The clock on the VCR blinks on and off at 12 a.m. That is because the power went off in the house last spring and when the continuity is broken, that's how the clock lets you know that the continuity is broken. We had every intention of resetting it until we saw the directions. I was to hold down the clock button while my husband performed steps 1 through 5, but he screwed up by pressing the hour-minute button BEFORE he pressed the day button and after a while, we figured we were too old to start again at Step 1, so we let it blink. The clock in the bedroom is hooked up to all kinds of things including a radio and a speaker phone. It blinks too because its continuity was broken, so we never know what time it is. We are only sure that every morning at 6, a disc jockey awakens us with a promise to maintain our pool with premium service. We don't have a pool. We also don't have to get up at 6, but we can't figure out how to make him go away. The clock on the oven hasn't had the right time since we owned the stove. That is because without my glasses I cannot see what I am twirling and mistake it for the timer. Thus is it 4 o'clock and I put a roast in the oven, I inadvertently reset the clock to 4:45. I have been known to lose as much as two and a half hours on a busy day in the kitchen. I have a wristwatch that gives you the time in Hamburg, Ger-

many. That is where the watch was made and set. The directions that came with it are very complete, beginning with, "Nach einem weiteren Druck auf S1 Kann die strunde ein gerst werdin." I live for the day when I'll be walking along the street and someone will say, "Pardon me, but do you have the time in Hamburg? I want to call my wife before 3." Possibly the only source of time in the entire house is my husband's watch. It's a runners watch, which means it looks like a time machine that is ready to blast off. He can give you the time if you have the time to wait for it. He must depress a small knob with a sharpened pencil and subtract four or five hours from the time he bought it depending on the season and whether we are on daylight saving time. It sounds like a lot of fiddling, but to reset it, he would have to climb in the car and make sure the owner of the shop where he bought it is in. A couple came over the other night and innocently inquired, "What time is it?" My husband said, "I don't have my calculator with me. You tell them." I blinked my eyes 15 or 20 times. They left hurriedly. It wasn't that late.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

HELPFUL HINTS
In all the time we've spent with brides, we've heard just about every wedding problem — and have helped with a solution. Here are some hints we'd like to share.

When you make arrangements with a wedding photographer, don't forget to ask for a replacement photographer to be named. It's a rare occurrence, but you won't want to be stranded without professional photographs if the photographer you hired has a sudden illness or accident.

To guard against an organist (or other wedding musician) who gets sick or forgets to show up, you might ask a talented friend to be available to sit in. Cautious brides have also been known to arrange for a friend to bring a tape of the Wedding March, and a player, "just in case."

Your mind may rest easier if you (or your mother or bridesmaid) carries a bride's "emergency kit." This can include: a nail file; nailpolish to touch up chipped nails (and runs in stockings); extra stockings; bandaids (good for blisters); lipstick; bobby pins; self-stick fake fingernail (pre-polished in your shade).

Congratulations to Charlotte Brown and David Sadler; to Kathryn Bronner and Michael S. Kilgo. Their selections are at Pampa Hardware.

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Miss Livin' Doll (10-12)
Teen Miss Livin' Doll (13-15)
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DIET CENTER



Holly Rapstine, Erin Alexander, Betty Brown and Lauri Miller

Pampa third grader wins essay contest

Erin Alexander, 8-year-old daughter of Don and Beverly Alexander of Pampa, has been named regional winner of the High Plains Epilepsy Association's essay contest.

Erin, a third grader at Travis Elementary School, and two other Pampa third graders, Laura Miller and Holly Rapstine, were named winners at the local level.

Erin's essay was judged the winner because of the way it reflected her attitude about epilepsy, said Betty Brown, Association director. "She truly did not see anything different about a person with epilepsy," Brown said. "And that was the purpose of this contest. Her openness shows a lot of maturity for her age."

Erin, Laura and Holly, along with other third graders from the Panhandle area wrote a brief essay of 25 words or less about "Why Seizure Man Is My Friend," after reading a magazine "Seizure Man In the Classroom" distributed by their respective school nurses.

This is Erin's prize-winning essay:

Seizure Man is my friend because he tells you what to do in case of a seizure. People that have seizures shouldn't be treated differently than other people. Besides they can do anything

they want to do. Why shouldn't they?

Second place winner Laura Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Miller of Pampa, is a third grader at Wilson Elementary School. She wrote: *He tells us how to treat people with seizures. He told us not to be afraid and not to treat our friends with seizures differently.*

Holly Rapstine, 9, third place winner, attends third grade at Austin Elementary School. She is the daughter of Robert and Ann Rapstine. This is her essay: *Seizure Man is my friend because he taught us not to be afraid and not to treat our friends with seizures differently.*

More than 160 entries were submitted in the Pampa contest to judges Dean and Carolyn Copeland. About 800 first place winners of the local contests were then judged by the members of the board of directors of the High Plains Epilepsy Association in Amarillo.

As regional winner, Erin received a \$200 shopping spree donated by Toys by Roy of Amarillo. High Plains Epilepsy Association is a member of the United Way. For more information about epilepsy and the association, write High Plains Epilepsy Association, 806 S. Bryan, Room 213, Amarillo, 79106 or telephone (806) 372-3891.

Widow regrets keeping husband and mistress apart

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my 70s with many regrets. Many years ago, I discovered that my husband had a mistress. He had always provided well for me and our children, but he showed me little real affection. It was to his mistress that he turned for companionship, comfort and love.

I was brought up to believe that marriage was forever — no matter what — and besides, I enjoyed the beautiful home, financial security and prestige of being his wife. I had enough information about his business dealings to send him to prison if I had wanted to, and he knew it.

On his 55th birthday he asked me for a divorce, but I wouldn't hear of it. I created a terrible scene, threatening blackmail, suicide and everything I could think of to remain his wife.

A year later he became terminally ill. Toward the end, he begged me to allow his mistress to visit him in our home. I refused.

Did I really win? As I look back, I realize that had I given him a divorce, I still would have been financially secure and could have

made a new life for myself. He and his mistress could have had happiness, and everyone would have been better off.

AN OLD LADY WITH MONEY AND REGRETS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR OLD LADY: Regret is the cancer of life. I offer you this prayer that I hope will comfort you: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

DEAR ABBY: I called a plumber yesterday. As soon as I opened the door, he entered and asked, "May I use your bathroom?" This annoyed me for the following reasons: I'm sure the company would not dock him for making a "pit stop." I don't know how far this man traveled from his other job, but en route I'm sure he passed some bathrooms that were open to the public. Very near

me are numerous filling stations, restaurants, shopping centers, and any number of places he could have stopped to use the bathroom.

This has been irritating me for years. How do other readers handle this? I'd like to hear from them as well as plumbers, TV repairmen, insurance salesmen, etc. who have asked to use the bathroom.

If it's an emergency, I have no objections, but I do resent plain laziness.

MRS. G.A., LOS ALAMITOS



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

me are numerous filling stations, restaurants, shopping centers, and any number of places he could have stopped to use the bathroom.

This has been irritating me for years. How do other readers handle this? I'd like to hear from them as well as plumbers, TV repairmen, insurance salesmen, etc. who have asked to use the bathroom.

If it's an emergency, I have no objections, but I do resent plain laziness.

MRS. G.A., LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR MRS. A.: I, for one, would be hard-pressed to discern an emergency from plain laziness. I know of no way politely to send a service person down the street to use a

bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Reminding readers who still owe for their student loans to contact their college and pay something toward their debt was right on target.

I received a student loan in the mid-'70s. After I graduated, I could have paid it off, but frankly I

regarded it as more of a "gift" than a loan, so I ignored it.

After 10 years and countless address changes, plus a name change after I married, I opened my 1985 tax return check and noticed that \$775 had been deducted from it to repay that student loan I had ignored. How embarrassing!

It's amazing how the IRS can find you when you owe it money.

TRACKED DOWN IN GEORGIA

DEAR TRACKED DOWN: Most people aren't aware that Uncle Sam reimburses colleges for delinquent student loans. Then "Uncle" tracks down forgetful debtors and collects one way or another.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in which "Hearing Things"

complained of hearing music in his head. I have just finished reading a book titled "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," by Dr. Oliver Sachs. The author told of more than one patient who heard entire "concerts" in his head. They were not hallucinations, but real memories triggered by a neurological problem.


These patients are not "crazy"; some are epileptic, and a few may have tumors that trigger the stored music memories.

I am not a doctor, but this person who is hearing things should see a neurologist.

ANNA F. JACOBS, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KNOXVILLE HOTSHOT: It's easy to become a father. It's harder to

become a man.



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MARGIE

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PAID FOR BY THE BOULTER BETTER CONGRESS CLUB

Clubs plan for holidays

Club News

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Julia Longan hosted the Oct. 27 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu in her home with Melody Baker assisting.

Becky Ervin was welcomed into the chapter and dance tickets ordered for New Year's Eve. Debbie Callison passed out Secret Sister Halloween gifts. A recreational program was held at Skatetown.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 10 in the home of Theresa Conner.

Opti-Mrs. Club
Opti-Mrs. Club met for their October meeting at Berdena Richardson's home. May Davjs presented the program on Optimism. Alicia Snelgroves was given a baby shower for her new baby daughter.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 11 at Optimist Club building with a style show modeled by children and grandchildren of club mem-

bers. Any interested person is invited.

Civic Culture Club
Members were encouraged to continue writing objections about moving the Pampa Post Office to the Post Office Department heads at the Oct. 28 meeting of Civic Culture Club. Mrs. S.T. Holding hosted the meeting in her home.

Reports were made on visits to Community Day Care Center and nursing home residents. Beverly Ross and Cindy Cook of Skellytown demonstrated proper use of makeup and wardrobe colors. Members answered roll call with an inspirational verse.

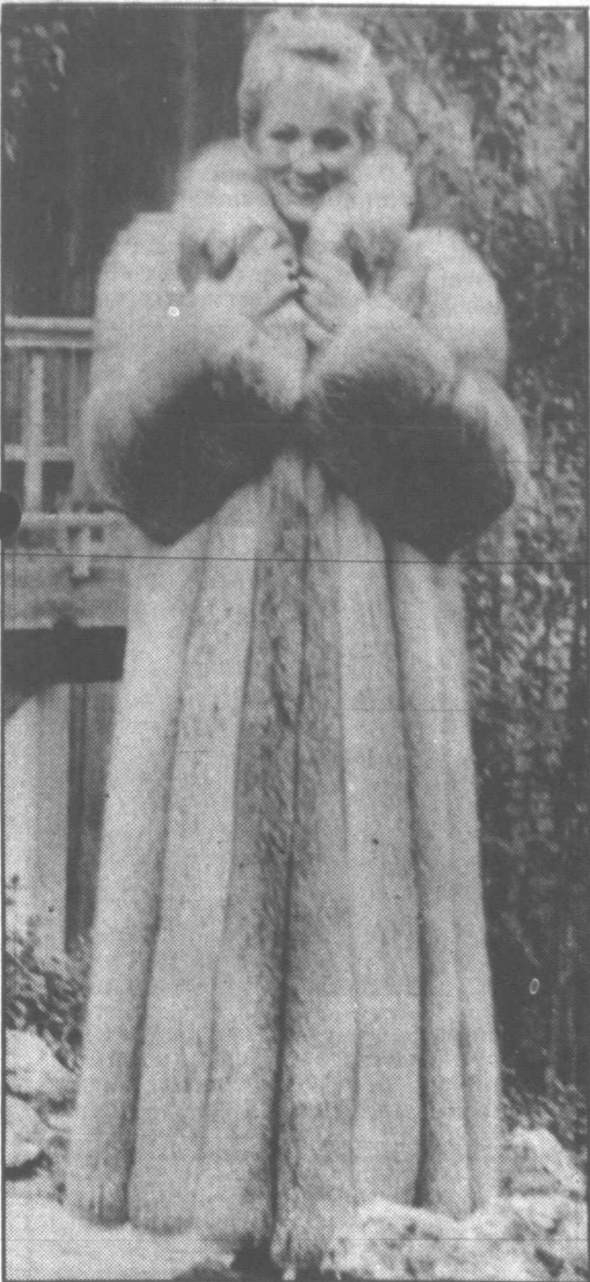
A covered dish luncheon is planned for Nov. 11 at the Pampa

apartments recreation room.

T.R.I.-Mates
T.R.I.-Mates, the National Guard Armory ladies auxiliary, met recently in the home of Mrs. Don Johnson of Miami.

Linda Winkleblack of Pampa, president, appointed committees for the auxiliary's annual projects. Guen Reid of White Deer is to head scholarship fund raising projects. Sharon Kennedy of Fritch is to lead courtesy and hospitality. Peggy Johnson of Miami is in charge of the newsletter and Jeannie Paige of Borger is chairman of patriotism and publicity. Tanya Lock of Lefors is chairing the telephone committee. The auxiliary is also in the process of helping organize the Lubbock and Wellington ladies auxiliaries.

A Nov. 20 meeting is planned at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Noel Roe, 606 Railroad in Fritch.



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

FESTIVE FASHIONS for fall like those to be worn at the Circle of Friends party are modeled by Pampa Junior Service League members Nancy Arrington, left, and Gayle Curtis. Arrington wears a natural Golden Island

fox coat from Behrman's. Curtis wears a silver metallic top with dropped waist and peplum, accented with a low-V back and rhinestones, over a black velvet slim skirt, all from Hi-Land Fashions.

Junior Service League hosts party for Circle of Friends

The Junior Service League of Pampa will host a membership party for the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends on Saturday in the home of Faustine and John Curry from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. David Murtishaw, party chairman.

Behrmans and Hi-Land Fashions will host informal modeling by Junior Service League members in holiday fashions. This event will also preview the Caring Touch Christmas Card Collection. These Christmas cards, designed by Panhandle students, are a major fundraising project of the Junior Service League and the Circle of Friends. Funds raised support League community projects and cancer

patients and their families in times of crisis.

Circle of Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization founded to support the philosophy and goals of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The Cancer Center was established and opened in 1981 because of the generous support of thousands of people throughout the High Plains. That support is still vital today to continue programs in cancer treatment, research and education. The Circle of Friends is a vehicle for that support. Beyond that, it is a means to assure that those founding communities continue to benefit from and be aware of the Center's services and programs.

Membership in the Circle of

Friends provides opportunities for volunteers to:

- (1) Support educational efforts, such as community health fairs and Cancer Center tours;
- (2) Assist in patient information and referral;
- (3) Increase awareness of Harrington Cancer Center programs and services;
- (4) Provide financial support through membership;
- (5) Help organize and participate in fund-raising events;
- (6) Help continue and expand interchange between the Cancer Center and area communities;
- (7) Participate in the sale of Caring Touch Collection of Christmas items designed to specifically assist individuals who have cancer and their families who are in need.

Deadline nears for food categories

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

- Nov. 3 - Food Show Category due for Foods Project members.
 - Nov. 3 - 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 - Nov. 3 - 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag building.
 - Nov. 4 - 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.
 - Nov. 6-7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Council, Courthouse Annex.
 - Nov. 8 - Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
- FOOD CATEGORIES DUE**
Nov. 3 is the deadline to inform your foods project leaders or Donna Brauchi what category you are going to be in for the Food Show. Choose from main dish, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, or nutritious snacks and desserts.
- GRAY COUNTY 4-H ADULT LEADERS COUNCIL MEETING**
The Gray county Adult Leaders



4-H Corner
Jeff Goodwin

Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse Annex. The primary item of business will be to prepare and finalize the budget for the coming 4-H year. If any project or club leaders have any special needs that require support from the 4-H fund, you need to be at this meeting and make your budget requests.

LEADERSHIP: A KEY 4-H PROGRAM
Youth interested in developing leadership skills will find the 4-H leadership program to their liking. The 4-H leadership program focuses on community involvement

and developing practical skills for lifelong use.

Objects of the program include these:

- identify and understand roles, attitudes, tasks and functions necessary for effective leadership.
- seek guidance in leadership development, which will provide opportunities to develop self-confidence.
- strengthen local 4-H units by becoming involved in leadership responsibilities and encouraging other youth to do so.
- actively participate in program planning, development and implementation, and help recruit new members and leaders.

4-H'ers excelling in the program can qualify for awards provided by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Awards include a trip to National 4-H Congress for each state winner and nine \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

More information on the 4-H leadership program as well as other 4-H activities is available at the county Extension office.



IRENE HARRAH

Charter Varietas member recalls club's colorful past

Charter member Irene Harrah of Pampa entertained Varietas Club members with a rendition of the club's colorful history at a recent meeting. She also hosted the organization's Fall Luncheon Tuesday in her home.

Mrs. Harrah told of how the club was first formed in 1927 as the "Child's Study Club" by a Pampa elementary school teacher. PTAs were forming around the United States at that time, Mrs. Harrah said, but Pampa did not yet have one. Two dozen members formed the first club, she said.

By 1940, PTAs had come to Pampa and the children of most of the club members had grown up. So Child's Study Club evolved into Varietas Club. "We chose that so we could have a variety of programs," Mrs. Harrah remembered. "We didn't want to stay with one theme."

Varietas has two other charter members from the Child's Study Club period, Gladys Kirchman and Eunice Bohot, Mrs. Harrah said.

Some of the highlights of her 59 years of club membership include buying graduation clothes for a high school senior girl during the 1940s. "We paid \$16.65 for the whole outfit and gave her \$10 for other graduation expenses," she said. "Can you believe \$16.65 for shoes and everything?"

"For a number of years we sent a great big Christmas box to the mental hospital in Wichita Falls," she recalled. Today the organization sends gifts to Girls Town U.S.A. in Borger as their Christmas project.

While the club was a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harrah said each year they had at least one program on Texas, the Bible, and welfare.

During her years as a club member, Mrs. Harrah has served twice as club president and twice as treasurer.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. B.G. Gordon. Mrs. Rue Hestand will present the program on "Texas."

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Donnell named Homemaker of the Year

Marie Donnell of Pampa was awarded County Extension Homemaker of the Year at the Gray County Extension Homemakers Clubs' annual Appreciation Day banquet Wednesday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy presented Donnell with the plaque naming her as the recipient of this honor. A three-year member of Merten Extension Homemakers, Donnell has served this year as the club's president. Before joining Merten, she was active in the Tennessee Extension Homemakers program. Donnell is also serving as a member of the Gray County Extension Homemaker's Council education committee.

Nine Extension Homemakers were recognized at the banquet as their respective club's Homemakers of the Year. In addition to Donnell who represented Merten, there were Bethene Haynes of Golden Harvest, Sue Smiley of Lefors, Debbie Lloyd of Mothers & Others, Audrey Huff of Pam, Helen Hogan of Progressive, Susan Carter of StepSavers, Nadine Waldrop of Sunshine Girls and Mary Jacobs of Top O' Texas.

Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi installed the following women as Extension Homemaker Council officers: Elizabeth Alexander, chairman; Faye Harvey, vice president; Gladys Stone, secretary; Beulah Terrell, treasurer; and G.C. Davis, Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) chairman.

Those attending the banquet were entertained by Glynette Goode and Joanie Hagerman.



Gray County's Extension Homemakers of the Year



MARIE DONNELL accepts a plaque honoring her as Gray County's Homemaker of the Year from County Judge Carl Kennedy. Donnell's name will also be inscribed on the plaque Judge Kennedy is holding which hangs at the County Extension Office.

Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore



1986 Council officers.

Guilt-free chocolate cake?

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene-splicing may soon produce lettuce that fights disease, peaches that don't grow on trees, or perhaps most importantly — calorie-free chocolate cake.

"Can you imagine what the public demand for these products will be?" asked Sanford Miller, director of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Laboratories using gene-splicing have been able to create

chocolate cake and ice cream that taste exactly like the real thing but contain few calories, Miller said Thursday at a conference on food safety and nutrition sponsored by the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Eventually, he said, the technology could produce foods with all the tastes, textures and odors of the originals, but zero calories — "the ultimate anorectic food. You eat it and you're satisfied, and you starve to death with a smile on your face."

Gene-splicing, the technology that allows scientists to put the traits of one organism into another, also may produce lettuce that combats viral illnesses, or corn that can be grown underground. Or it may produce peaches from something other than a peach tree.

Gene-splicing might be used to create new species of shellfish that can survive in waters far from the ocean — "so they can have fresh oysters in Minneapolis," Miller said.

Exchange students planning adult dance

Local participants in the American Intercultural Student Exchange and American Field Service will be starting off their year in the United States with an adult dance Saturday.

Proceeds from the dance as well as a shotgun and cash giveaways, selling Christmas items, student dances and a car wash in the spring will be used to fund a trip for the six area students to see more of the United States before returning to their homelands in June.

For more information about tickets or donations, contact area representatives: Sue Hutchinson, 665-1780; or Lilith Brainard, 665-4579; or host parents Bruce and Sharon Potter, 665-8072 or Johnny and Connie Hoke, 669-9364, 665-3406.

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J/M Family Shoe Store

Hours
9-5:30
Daily

Menus

Nov. 3-7

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY: Toast, jelly, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY: Cowboy bread, applesauce, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Pancakes, syrup, sliced peaches, milk.
- THURSDAY: Cereal, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY: Oatmeal, toast, jelly, milk.

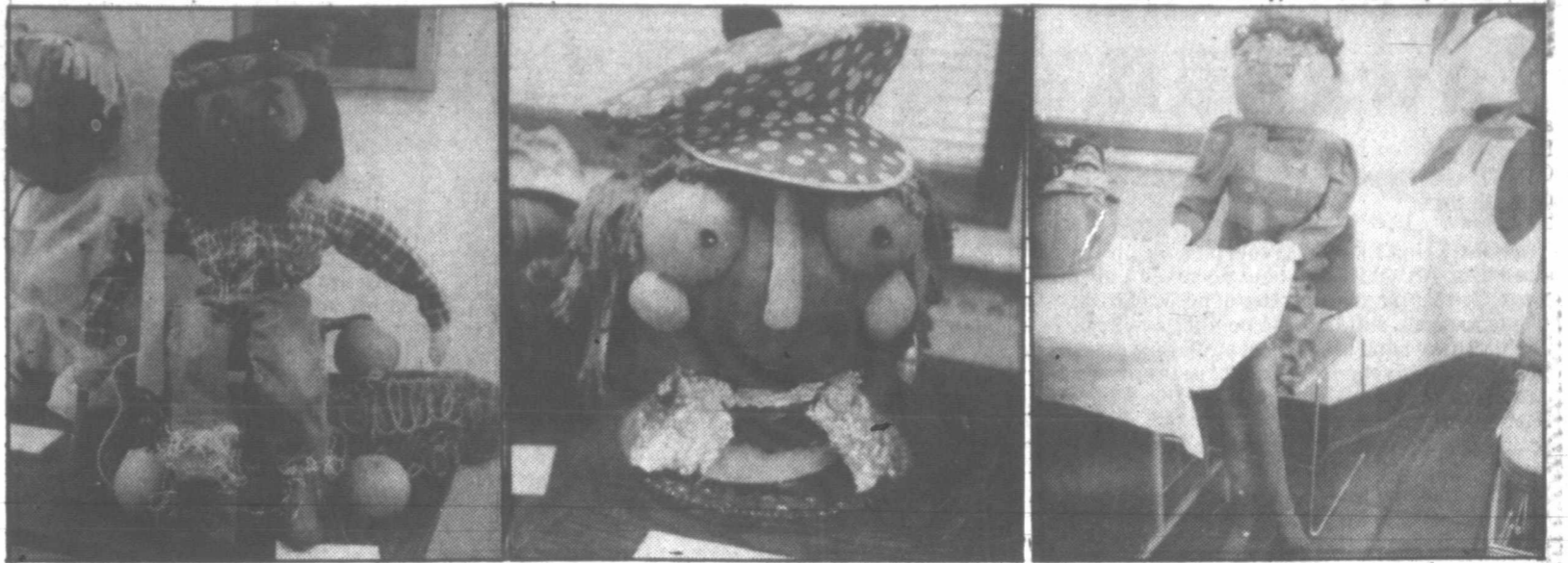
LUNCH

- MONDAY: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, sliced peaches, bread sticks, milk.
- TUESDAY: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Corn dogs, tator tots, catsup, baked beans, chocolate cake, milk.
- THURSDAY: Burritos, pinto beans, lettuce salad, apple crisp, milk.
- FRIDAY: Hamburger, Curly Qs, catsup, lettuce & tomatoes, pickle chips, sliced peaches, chocolate milkshake, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY: Chicken fried steak or barbecue beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, California vegetables, pinto beans, toss, slaw, or jello salad, apricot cobbler or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY: Stew or chili with cornbread and crackers, pinto beans, choice of salad from salad bar, cherry cream pie or apple cranberry cobbler.
- WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, buttered carrots, slaw, jell or toss salad, bread pudding or cherry delight.
- THURSDAY: Fried chicken or Polish sausage and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, toss, slaw, jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake.
- FRIDAY: Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, green peas, Harvard beets, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup.

"It is the mark of a good action that it appears inevitable in the retrospect."
Robert Louis Stevenson



PUMPKIN CONTEST WINNERS - Pictured are the three winners of the Coronado Community Hospital's annual decorated pumpkin contest. The winners are, from right, Willie Pumpkin by the third floor nurses; fruity pumpkin by the dietary staff; and Ms. P. Pumpkin, patient counseling, by the business office.

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YOU MUST SEE THIS RANGE! THERE IS NO OTHER RANGE LIKE IT!

Hawaiian sculptor turns sand into castles

By MIKE GORDON
Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — With tourists digging in all around him, lily white and bent on getting the perfect tan, Joe Maize grabs a strip of broken Formica and sets to work building the perfect sand castle.

The morning sand is still cool and moist, the tide just beginning to recede. A light breeze carries the scent of man-made "cocconut oil," the signature fragrance of Waikiki Beach.

Maize is a 30-year-old free-lance food designer who works primarily for the Royal Hawaiian Hotel carving butter sculptures and buffet table centerpieces. But every Saturday and Sunday — tides and weather permitting — Maize stakes out a prime chunk of real estate in front of the Pink Lady

and becomes god to an ephemeral kingdom-by-the-sea.

From morning to sunset, he will sculpt capricious mounds of wet sand with the fury of a sand crab and the concentration of a zen master.

The finished product will be an astonishing collection of miniature towers, pyramids, chimneys, arches and statues — and Maize will have to destroy it all before he heads for home; it's the law.

His friends call him "The Sandman of Waikiki" but Maize has an international reputation as a professional sand sculptor. Each summer his sponsor, Moose McGillycuddy's, sends him abroad to compete in national and international sand sculpting championships. In 1983, he was the world champion. In July Maize finished third in the U.S. Open Sandcasting Competition in San Diego.

Turning sand into "art" requires a blend of sure, bold strokes and a delicate, almost tender, attention to detail. The combination doesn't come easy when one is working against Nature's tidal clock.

An art major who never finished college, Maize was living in San Diego when he built his first sand castle in July 1976. Four years later, he was in Hawaii, spending most of a 3½-week vacation building sand castles.

"I got into food design by building sand castles," he recalls. "One of the chefs from the Royal Hawaiian came out and asked me to make some butter carvings. A week later I had more money in my pocket than I came with. I decided to stay."

Maize grabs a 5-gallon bucket that has had the bottom removed, places it on a 4-foot-high mound of sand and fills the bucket with a soupy mixture of

sand and water.

"The water will filter down and bind the sand below," he explains.

Using a tall plastic drinking cup, Maize then adds another cylinder of sand.

"I could put another cup on top of this, but the only problem with that is the wind," he says. "These things can't stay in the wind. One good gust and it's goodbye."

Scraping sand with Formica strips and kitchen tools, Maize quickly produces a foot-tall statue of a lion. He uses a toothpick to line its mane and a straw to gently blow away excess material. Then he takes a sprayer filled with watered-down gelatin and "seals" the sand. The whole thing has taken less than 14 minutes to do.

Drive-in church is appealing

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the comfort and privacy of their own cars and trucks, worshipers can sing loudly and off-key without annoying others. Parents can shush their fidgeting children. Invalids and the elderly don't have to worry about getting in and out of the sanctuary. The drive-in church is an idea that appeals to many in mobile America.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

ARMBRUST, Pa. (AP) — Harry Bisping parks his orange Volkswagen Beetle in the gravel lot of Armburst Wesleyan Church, turns on his radio, and waits for Sunday services to start.

"Vans, Trucks And Campers Please Park In Rear," says a sign over the pulpit.

Bisping's church is a drive-in, inspired by outdoor movie theaters and fast-food restaurants, and he thinks it's a fine idea.

"There are softer seats for one thing," Bisping, 74, says from the bucket seat of the 1974 Beetle that has traveled 156,000 miles.

For the past 10 years, the Rev. J.L. Clark has preached in his outdoor chapel in this rural Westmoreland County village 35 miles east of Pittsburgh. Attendance averages about 100 for the 8:45 a.m. service.

Clark's pulpit is a redwood gazebo. Worshipers tune their radios to a special channel to hear the choir and the sermon.

Vehicles park in rows in the church's lot, which has a basketball backboard with a bent rim and is surrounded by wooded hills and newly mown hayfields.

"The outdoor service fulfills a need for vacationers, campers, the handicapped or people just going out of town for the day," Clark says. "It's an opportunity to drop by and worship in casual attire."

The minister says worshipers are encouraged to "come as they are."

"Some stop before the service to buy coffee and doughnuts," he says. "Some come with their children still in their night clothes."

Inspired by the drive-in movie concept, Clark held his first outdoor service in 1952 when he was based in Indiana County. The idea has been popular with the 450-member congregation here, although a regular service is held at 11 a.m. for traditionalists.

"I enjoy speaking in the open air," Clark says. "It's exciting to be out under the sun. It's a pleasant Sunday morning experience."

In the comfort and solitude of their cars, people can sing loudly and off-key without annoying others. Parents can shush their fidgeting children by rolling up their windows. And invalids and the elderly don't have to worry about getting in and out of the sanctuary.

"I'm trying to revise our methods to minister to the people of this day," Clark says. "Traditional methodology just isn't reaching some people. People are not going to stuffy churches."

Elizabeth Kunkle, 70, attended a recent service with her daughter, Brenda Meyers of New Stanton, and her springer spaniel, Heidi, who poked her nose out the car window but refrained from barking during services.

"The dog never misses," Mrs. Kunkle says. "She goes everywhere we go. We could never bring her to a regular church."

Rain can be a nuisance, but church officials say no outdoor service has ever been canceled by bad weather.

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The Food Emporium is celebrating our Fall Food Fair with all kinds of great things going on inside our store!

There are free balloons for the kids. We're drawing names and giving away \$50 worth of groceries every day of our Fair. And we are holding a great Tasting Fair just to introduce you to some of our great products!



You might sample a bit of tortilla from our Tortilleria or perhaps a bit of fresh pineapple from the Produce Department. For the baked goods and sweet roll lovers, you'll enjoy a tasty tidbit from our in-store Bakery. The Tasting Fair is taking place in almost all our departments and you'll want to try a little of everything our sample booths have to offer. Come in and enjoy our Fall Food Fair Tasting Fair!

REGISTER FOR PRIZES, TOO!

The Food Emporium is giving away some super prizes during the Fall Food Fair. The Grand Prize is a great mini-vacation for two to fabulous Las Vegas! This includes a three-day, two night stay in the Fun Capital of the West.

We are also giving away two Panasonic Color TVs, so be sure and fill the official entry form you'll find at the Food Emporium and drop it off in the entry box while you are shopping with us.

TWO BITS! FOUR BITS!

What can you get for just two bits — a measly 25¢? The answer is a steaming plump hot dog and an icy cold Coke! But the offer is good today only at the Food Emporium. Drop on by and pick yourself up a meal for just a quarter. Or, just for 50¢, you can enjoy one of our freshly made super delicious Bratwurst sausages on a bun and a cool, refreshing Coke. Hot dog or bratwurst, two bits or four, these are terrific buys available today only at the Food Emporium. It's all part of our Fall Food Fair. Come on down today and have lunch for under a buck!



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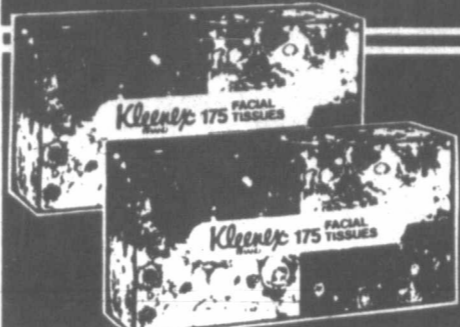
- Bahisen Choco. Heart Cookie
3.5 Oz. **\$2.05**
- Bahisen Nub Dessert
4.4 Oz. **\$1.69**
- Manz Sauerkraut with Wine
19 Oz. **99¢**
- Manz Party Mix Pickle
19 Oz. **\$1.35**
- Manz Cornichons
12 Oz. **99¢**

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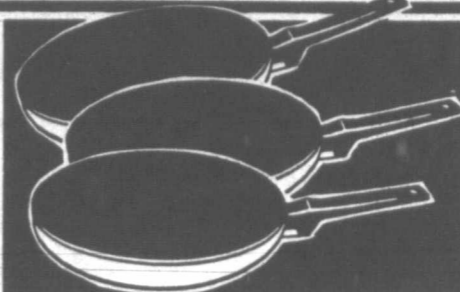


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Release in Papers of Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986

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- 1 Printer's measures
 - 4 It precedes beta
 - 9 Uncle
 - 12 de
 - 13 Apple drink
 - 14 Organ for hearing
 - 15 Falsehood
 - 16 Aquatic animal
 - 17 Arrange
 - 18 More crafty
 - 20 Gulf
 - 22 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 23 Potato bud
 - 25 Goat
 - 28 Flightless bird
 - 30 Freckle
 - 34 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
 - 35 Always (poet.)
 - 36 Netherlands commune
 - 37 Spasm
 - 38 Before (pref.)
 - 39 Twirl
 - 40 Medley
 - 42 Antlered animal
 - 43 Charged particles
 - 44 Bushy clump
 - 46 Electrical unit
 - 48 Star in Big Dipper
 - 51 Easy
 - 55 — Brooks
 - 58 Highway to the far north
 - 60 Sup
 - 61
 - 62 Burdened
 - 63 Self-esteem
 - 64 Negative answer
 - 65 Heath plant
 - 66 Negative prefix
- DOWN**
- 1 Electric fish
 - 2 Cards and letters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	A	N	C	Y	S	T	B	U	T
O	A	H	U	O	U	C	H	E	R	R
C	L	A	D	C	L	U	E	E	G	O
A	L	B	I	N	O	B	I	A	S	E
P	A	P	I	R	O	S	C	Y	M	E
E	M	U	O	T	O	E	A	T		
E	A	R	B	U	M	L	I	T		
R	H	E	A	S	T	O	P	P	L	E
I	O	D	I	N	E	P	E	C	T	I
B	I	D	C	A	D	I	N	O	G	O
I	N	A	A	L	I	A	I	R	O	N
S	K	Y	S	T	A	N	C	E	R	E

47 Food from heaven

48 Egyptian god

49 Singer Horne

50 Ceramic earth

52 Part of hammer

53 Villain in "Othello"

54 jacket

57 Ape

58 401. Roman

59 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

PLEASE DISEMBARK THROUGH THE REAR EXIT!

COME ON, POTEET, GOTTA GO TO WORK —ANGRY OR NOT

OH, STEVE B, I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF —AGAIN!

BUT THINK HOW GOOD IT FEELS TO BE ATTRACTIVE...

...TO SOMEONE AS LOVELY AS YOU?

I THINK I'D BETTER FIND THE NEAREST Y.W.C.A.!

Astro-Graph

Nov 3, 1986

In the year ahead, you'll be numbered among the fortunate Scorpios who will receive rewards for projects they had written off as lost causes. Your efforts will not be wasted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel you must speak up in order to get something you're entitled to, do so as tactfully as possible today. You'll be given what's owed you. 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) It may be necessary for you to make a small sacrifice today in order to help someone else. Do what your compassion dictates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If an old friend has been in your thoughts a lot lately, make an effort to get in touch with him or her today. Good news could be awaiting you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be successful today, you must have specific objectives. Don't worry about obstacles; they can be overcome.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better equipped than you may realize today to handle complicated situations. Your logical reasoning, coupled with experience, makes this possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assess situations realistically and don't expect something for nothing today. Your performance will determine your returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons who are profound thinkers will prove to be the best companions for you today. You won't be comfortable around pals with frivolous attitudes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will derive enormous gratification today from taking on and completing tasks that others see as difficult. Don't be influenced by their fears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Actions speak louder than words today; try to keep this in mind where your sweatheart is concerned. Let your gestures express your love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give priority today to matters that affect your family. Exert conscientious efforts in areas where you know you can contribute to the security of those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though it may be painful to others as well as to yourself, express your views frankly today. Associates will respect you for your honesty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out well for you in your commercial affairs today. You won't ask for more than you deserve, but you won't accept less, either.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS BOY WANTS TO BE A PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PLAYER WHEN HE GROWS UP

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

TWELVE

...YOU'RE TOO LATE

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

TODAY'S VIDEOS OF FINE DINING

HIGH-TECH TV DINNERS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

'GET OFF MY BACK!

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

CRY BABY! CRY BABY!

I ALWAYS LIKE TO START THE DAY WITH A LITTLE PEP TALK

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"We're playing veterinarian."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I DON'T REMEMBER LEAVING A WAKE-UP CALL.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

IT'S ALMOST DUSK, MISTUH OOP!

I KNOW... I'M JUST ABOUT READY TO SHOVE OFF!

CAN I GET YOU A WEAPON, SUH?

NO THANKS, CAP'N! IF I HAF TA RE-SORT TGUERRILLA WARFARE, MY AX IS ALL I'LL NEED!

GORILLA WARFARE??!

MERCY! AH DO HOPE WE DON'T HAF TA DEAL WITH YANKEES AND THOSE HORRIBLE, HAIRY AFRICAN BEASTS, TOO!

...TH' DANG YANKEES ARE BAD ENOUGH!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S YOUR LONG-RANGE FORECAST FOR THE COMING WINTER, FOSTER?

SOME SNOW, SOME SLEET, SOME RAIN AND LOW TEMPERATURES.

YOU SHOULD GET YOURSELF A JOB WRITING HOROSCOPES.

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

"Maybe he does need a larger cage."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"You don't have to make breakfast for me, Mommy."

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S OBSTETRICS SPECIALIST! MARSUPIAL MOUSE, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

WHAT BRANCH OF OBSTETRICS DO YOU SPECIALIZE IN, MARSUPIAL?

BELLYBUTTONS.

YOU KNOW—THE PLACE WHERE YOUR JUMPER CABLE WAS HOOKED UP.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

BEER · WINE

I'VE GOT A SINK TO FIX ... GIVE ME A SIX-PACK OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PHOTODUPLICATION service while u wait

Jody's Special... ENLARGEMENTS

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, YOU'RE A PEARL

WHY, THANK YOU, JON

AND DO YOU KNOW HOW PEARLS ARE FORMED IN OYSTERS?

HOWZAT?

THROUGH CONSTANT IRRITATION!

JON MUST NOT BE HAPPY WITH ME

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HUM BABY!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PHOTODUPLICATION service while u wait

Jody's Special... ENLARGEMENTS

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, YOU'RE A PEARL

WHY, THANK YOU, JON

AND DO YOU KNOW HOW PEARLS ARE FORMED IN OYSTERS?

HOWZAT?

THROUGH CONSTANT IRRITATION!

JON MUST NOT BE HAPPY WITH ME

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PHOTODUPLICATION service while u wait

Jody's Special... ENLARGEMENTS

Entertainment



The Noblemen Group looks forward to return engagement

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Jeff Wilhite and his two brothers performed at a banquet in Pampa three years ago and were hoping to get the chance to return someday.

Thursday night, they'll get that chance when the Pampa Police Officers Association brings the Wally Fowler Country Music Jubilee to M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Noblemen, as the three singing brothers are known on stage, will be featured as part of the star-studded jubilee show, which also includes the popular Ozark Country Jubilee, which performed in Pampa last year, and Jeanette Lunsford, known as the queen of gospel music.

The Thursday night show also will feature the Stars Of Tomorrow talent contest at 6 p.m., with winners in four categories and a grand prize winner who will receive \$100 and will perform with the jubilee that evening.

Thursday's show will mark the first show The Noblemen will have done with the Fowler, whom they met while performing in Branson, Mo. But the brothers, Larry, Marty and Jeff, have been singing together since they were teenagers in Lexington, Okla.

"My father started it as a four-part gospel group," Jeff said.

Indeed, the group was begun as a local men's gospel quartet 17 years ago in Noble, Okla., by Keith Wilhite, who later took the group on the road with his son Larry, then 15, as lead singer. Marty and Jeff joined up when they reached high school age, Jeff said.

By the time their father was ready to retire from active performing, the three brothers were all accomplished veterans who wanted to continue singing together. Jeff said when they contacted their management in Nashville, Tenn., they were advised to continue but with the three brothers up front in a progressive country format.

That format apparently was the right way to go, as the group's first single release, "I Wouldn't Trade America for The World," received national airplay and rose to song number 12 on the country music charts.

The group's latest release, "Who's That Girl," has also begun receiving crossover airplay on KISS, a Top 40 station in Dallas.

Their concert repertoire ranges from western-flavored Sons of the Pioneers songs to Ray Price classics to contemporary hits by the country stars of today, including pop, gospel and original material, Jeff said.

Jeff said The Noblemen were "discovered" in Branson, developing a local following and earning the nickname "The Miami Vice of Branson" because of their bright and flashy outfits. "The town named us that," he said.

Also featured in Thursday night's show will be the Ozark Country Jubilee, also from Branson; master of ceremonies and featured vocalist Larry Elkins, a Stars Of Tomorrow winner himself; fiddler Tokyo Mat-

su, a native of Japan who courted from classical to country music; gospel artist Jeanette Lunsford, also a Stars Of Tomorrow winner; the group Stetsen; and, of course, veteran gospel singer Wally Fowler, who, among other things, penned Eddy Arnold's first hit, "That's How Much I Love You."

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said the Stars Of Tomorrow contest will feature winners in vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo and instrumental group. The contest is open to the first 15 acts who enter and nine or 10 have already signed up, he said.

And grand prize winner will perform with Fowler and the jubilee Thursday night.

"Many times, this is the way they've picked up some of their stars in their show," Parkerson said.

Parkerson said the contest will be judged by three local judges, whose names will be announced after the competition. Acts are limited to three minutes and Parkerson will serve as master of ceremonies for the contest.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Tralee Crisis Center, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Pampa Senior Citizens, the special olympics and other local organizations.

Tickets for the Wally Fowler Country Music Jubilee are available at the Pampa Police Department and M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information on the show or the talent contest, contact Parkerson at 665-4841.

Oklahoma Kids to perform here

A fun-filled afternoon for kids of all ages is planned next Sunday as M.K. Brown Auditorium welcomes the Oklahoma Kids Talent Search, presenting its original musical history of Oklahoma, *The Will And The Wind*.

The show is slated to begin at 2 p.m. and tickets are available at the auditorium. Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said tickets also will be distributed free-of-charge to all Pampa elementary school pupils.

The Will And The Wind features a 35-member cast of youngsters age 4 to 17. Parkerson said it is a "good, clean, wholesome" musical production featuring country-western and gospel music, rope-spinning and dance. He added that a pre-show will give those youngsters performing a chance to show off their many unique talents.

The Kids come from all over the state of Oklahoma, where they have participated in a statewide talent search, the finals of which were broadcast Oct. 18 on Oklahoma Public Television (Channel 12 in Pampa). Their performances raise money for organ transplants and donations in Oklahoma.

The show toured from Oklahoma to California in 1984, with native Oklahoman Roy Rogers calling it "the most refreshing show to come to California in 30 years." The one-hour and 15-minute production is narrated by Joel Faulk, of Enid, who portrays "young Will Rogers," and 55-year stage and TV veteran Bob Thompson as "Older Will."



Talented young performers

The life of Will Rogers is the focus of the presentation. The five-year-old Oklahoma Kids organization plans to expand to Hawaii, Arkansas, Colorado, Alabama and Texas next year and is billing the Pampa show as its Texas kick-off. Eventually organizers hope to go nationwide under the name "American Kids."

Parkerson said he is hoping to promote Pampa and M.K. Brown Auditorium as the home base for the group in the Lone Star State. "We're looking at becoming the home base for Texas kids," he said.

For further ticket information call M.K. Brown Auditorium at 665-4841.

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
- "Amanda" Boston
 - "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
 - "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
 - "Human" Human League
 - "True Blue" Madonna
 - "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
 - "Typical Male" Tina Turner
 - "I'll Be Over You" Toto
 - "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
 - "Emotion in Motion" Ric Ocasek
 - "Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie
 - "I Am by Your Side" Corey Hart
 - "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
 - "Hip to Be Square" Huey Lewis and The News
 - "Have Fun Tonight" Wang Chung
 - "Sweet Love" Anita Baker
 - "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force
 - "To Be a Lover" Billy Idol
 - "The Rain" Oran "Juice" Jones
 - "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi

- Most requested songs:
- "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi
 - "True Blue" Madonna
 - "Hip to Be Square" Huey Lewis and The News

PATRICK JERNIGAN

HAIRSTYLIST AND COLOR ANALYST would like to invite the people of Pampa to visit him at his new location:

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A November to Remember

Nov. 4	RIO LOBO
Nov. 5	MAGNUM FORCE
Nov. 6	THE OCTAGON
Nov. 11	THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
Nov. 12	AN EYE FOR AN EYE
Nov. 13	ROAD GAMES
Nov. 18	FORCED VENGEANCE
Nov. 19	NORTH DALLAS FORTY
Nov. 24	LOVE AT FIRST BITE

TOKYO MATSU
International award winning champion fiddler, yodeler, singer, superstar performer

STETSEN
Direct from Branson, Missouri Ozark Mountains
Young & handsome up tight band with lovely and talented Earlene and Monica

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THE NOBLEMEN
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IN PERSON

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25 SUPER ENTERTAINING STARS 25 SOUNDS OF NASHVILLE SOUNDS OF THE OZARKS

M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM THURS. NOV. 6 PAMPA, TEXAS 1986 7:30

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CHILD OR STUDENT \$3.00
CHILDREN UNDER 11 YRS. FREE IN GEN. ADMISSION SECTION

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New dynamic talent discovery

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DANNY PARKINSON
Mgr. of auditorium

LARRY ELKINS
Texas Boy - Emcee and vocalist, recording artist
Emcee and Talent Coordinator
Full details phone 665-4841

Dairymen must dump milk as they make cornbread living

EDITOR'S NOTE — It began as a way for dairy farmers to save a few bucks on their feed bill. They bought a mash byproduct from seed being used to make gasohol. It turned out to be contaminated by the banned pesticide heptachlor. That discovery came last February and dozens of dairy farms are still under quarantine, their milk declared unsafe to drink.

By **SCOTT CHARTON**
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Ark. (AP) — At sunrise on Dwight Baugh's dairy farm in the Ozark Mountains, the chug of milking machines blending with the chirping of crickets sounds sort of like a car stuck in neutral.

The comparison isn't lost on Baugh, a second generation dairyman whose operation, like 77 others in three states, is under government quarantine because of contamination by the banned pesticide heptachlor.

Quarantine means the milk must be dumped. "Our milk's just going down the drain," Baugh, 53, says as he watches raw milk gush into yellowed five-gallon jugs for scattering across a dewy pasture.

"We're just making a corn bread living," adds Baugh, fetching a crumpled pack of cigarettes from a pocket of his bib overalls. "It's been tough."

Farmers in the three states — Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma — have received nearly \$2 million in compensation under the federal Dairy Indemnity Program, but they have no assurances about nature's timetable for cleansing their livestock of heptachlor, which is suspected of causing cancer.

Heptachlor was banned as a general use pesticide by the Food and Drug Administration in 1983. Authorities say heptachlor-treated seed, dyed red as a warning, was used by J.E.W. Inc. to make gasohol at Van Buren, Ark., and that a mash byproduct from the process was sold by co-owned Valley Feeds Inc. to farmers like Dwight Baugh who fed it to their cows.

Federal officials say they're not certain how long the feed might have been distributed because of incomplete sales records. Spokesmen for the Van Buren companies, shut down in March by a federal injunction, say they didn't know the feed contained heptachlor.

U.S. Attorney Mike Fitzhugh of Fort Smith says an investigation of the Van Buren mill's operations is almost complete, but no charges have been filed.

Eddie Christian of Fort Smith, attorney for Valley Feeds, says his clients would not comment until the federal investigation is complete.

Baugh's 156 Holsteins were among 140 herds quarantined in the three states last February. By March, dairy products suspected of heptachlor contamination had been removed from store shelves in eight states and breast-feeding mothers were warned not to drink milk until an all-clear was given.

By late summer, officials said, 51 dairy farms and 27 beef and swine farms were still prohibited from selling milk or meat.

Scientists say heptachlor settles in fat cells of animals and humans. The only way to remove the pesticide is by milking the cows until levels fall below the Food and Drug Administration's limit of .1 part per million.

Baugh's latest tests showed .2 ppm. Since Baugh's father started Triple B Dairy in 1942, the family has contended with poor markets, increasing production costs and foul weather.

They say the quarantine nearly broke the bank. Baugh took a \$2,000-a-month job hauling milk from farms around Lincoln to recover lost income, and the family borrowed against savings to pay mortgage interest.

Baugh credits his family's economic survival to interest-free loans from Mid-America Dairymen, a milk marketing cooperative which voted in late March to make \$218,000 available to quarantined farms. Baugh estimates the dairy was grossing \$15,000

monthly before the quarantine. "We've had to give up entertainment, because we can't afford it and don't have time for it," he says.

A dozen miles away in Westville, Okla., Tommy Murray, 31, rises early to milk about 100 quarantined cattle before moonlighting at two livestock sale barns. He has five children and zero income from the farm.

Instead of dumping contaminated milk, he's feeding it to calves and hopes the heptachlor will cycle out of their systems over time. Murray's most recent test showed a heptachlor level of .6 ppm.

Walt Coleman estimates a loss of \$1 million and incalculable jarring of consumer confidence because of product recalls by his family-owned Coleman Dairy, in operation in Little Rock since 1862.

"It has taken a period of time for everyone to develop confidence again," Coleman says. "With the advertising we have done, the confidence is back. But we got a lot of products back that people just were scared to eat, even though we assured them it wasn't contaminated."

Coleman doesn't know whether some of the recalled products may have been edible. "I guess it just depends on what you consider contaminated."

Baugh says he would drink the milk his sons dump twice a day.

Murray says he would be hesitant, "but I don't know if there's a real danger from it. If I wasn't feeding it, I guess I'd be dumping it. These calves will be good and fat if I can ever sell them."

Sam McCroskey of Springfield, Mo., vice president and general manager of southern operations for Mid-Am, says, "It's a slow process to clear the animals."

The cooperative had 11 farms in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma under quarantine. No milk has been accepted from the farms, McCroskey says, "but I would be hopeful that the majority will be producing again by next summer."

McCroskey says all but about \$20,000 of the loans have been repaid.

"It was a bridge to give them some income from the time they started dumping milk," he says. "We felt optimistic we would get the indemnity funding. There was about a three-month period before that happened, and if we had not done this, they would have had no income at all as they dumped their milk."

Murray says he's thankful for financial help and food from neighbors and the Oklahoma Council of Churches. He received his first federal indemnity check in late summer.

Murray bought mash from Valley Feeds in December 1985 after other farmers told him it was a cheap way to fatten cattle. "They were milking good on it, and saving a little on the feed bill. No way I would have fed it if I'd known."

Baugh is participating in a class-action suit against the Van Buren companies. Murray isn't. "There's nothing we can get out of them. You can't get blood from a turnip," says Murray, who estimates his losses at \$100,000.

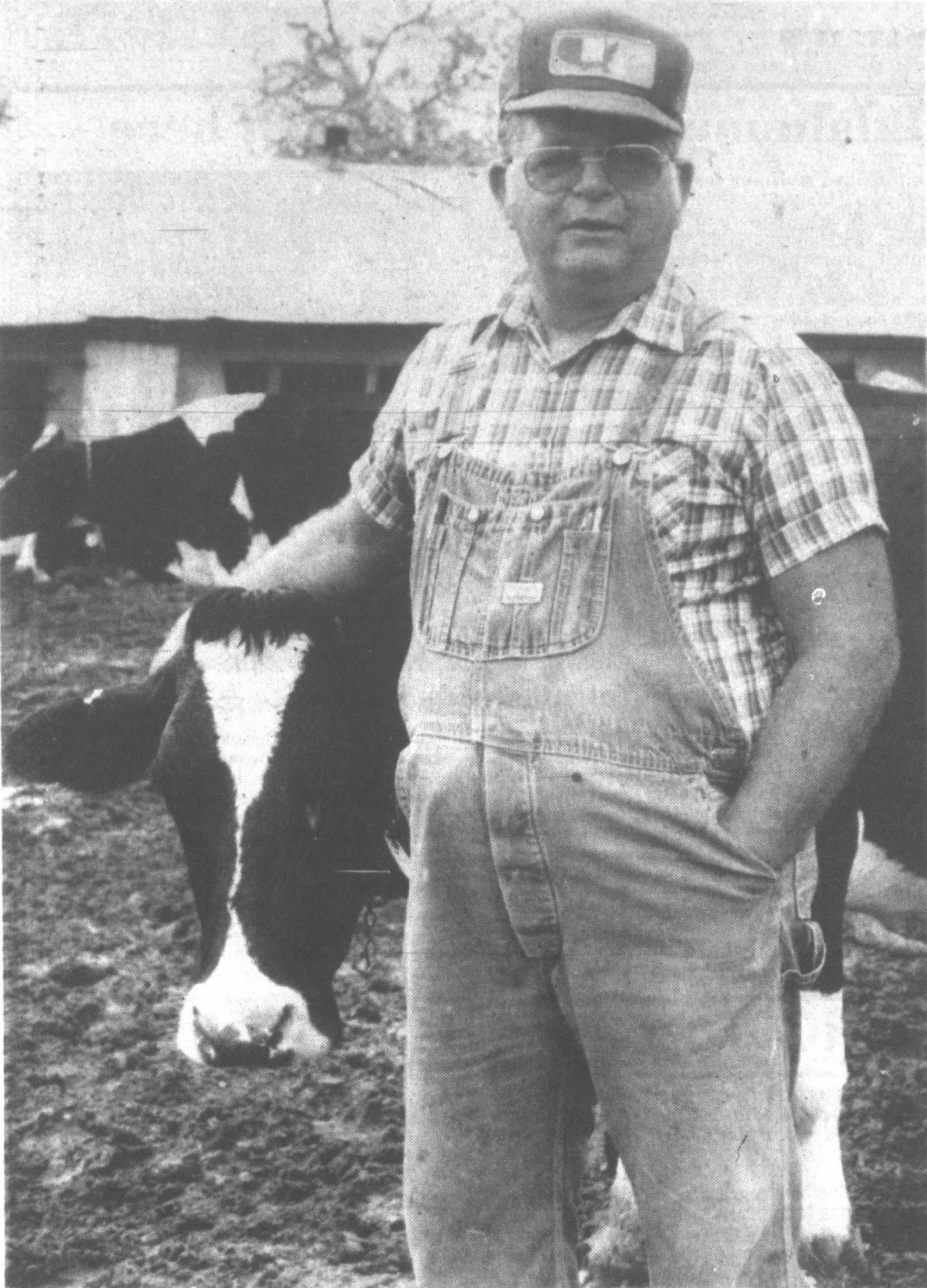
Attorney Danny Elrod of Siloam Springs, who represents Baugh and 14 other farmers in Arkansas and Oklahoma, says a similar action is pending in U.S. District Court in Missouri.

"Nobody has damages computed at this point," Elrod says. "But we will seek damages for lost milk production, lost value of herds, and any other damages that stem from this."

Valley Feeds' insurance company has asked a federal judge to decide whether the feed situation is covered by the company's insurance policy.

Clarence Domire, a U.S. Department of Agriculture indemnity program specialist in Washington, says that under the Dairy Indemnity Program, "We will indemnify farmers for loss of milk production, for the market price of milk that is taken off the market for any contamination for which the producer was not responsible."

The stipulations, he says, are that the milk must have been taken from shelves or ordered dumped by a government agency and that the farmer's lack of fault must be investigated and substantiated.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

As a second generation dairyman, Dwight Baugh poses with "Dolly" who is his most productive cow in Lincoln, Ark.

Ex-employees charged in kickback scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A Mesquite contracting company and five individuals, including four former employees of Warner Amex's cable television system, have been charged in connection with alleged kickbacks and rigging bids for cable construction.

After a lengthy Internal Revenue Service investigation, felony conspiracy charges were filed Thursday against Global Contracting Co. Inc. through its president, Don Laney; Stephen W. Magnuson, a cost-analysis manager in Warner Amex's construction department; and Nicholas A. Shammass, described by federal prosecutors as a "middle man" who formed a dummy corporation to launder kickbacks from Global, which is no longer in business, officials said.

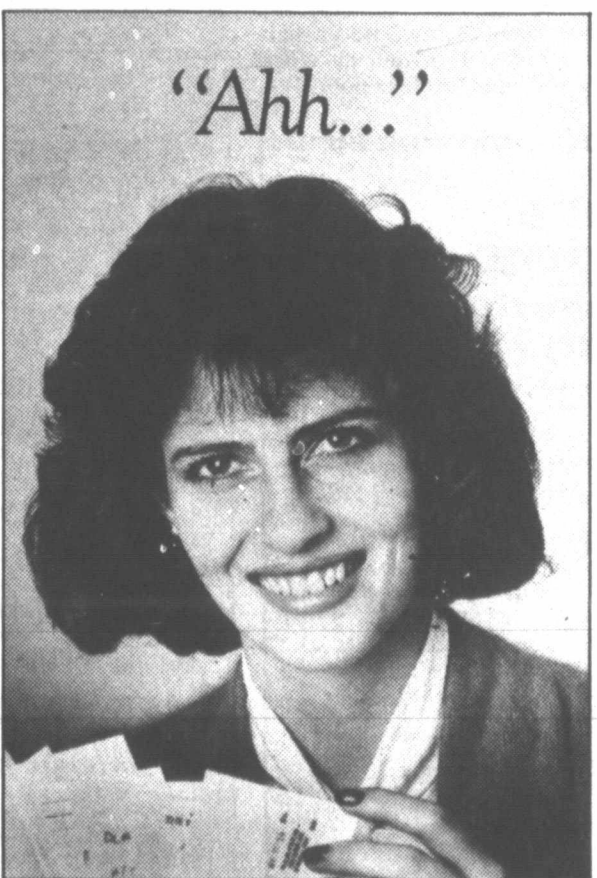
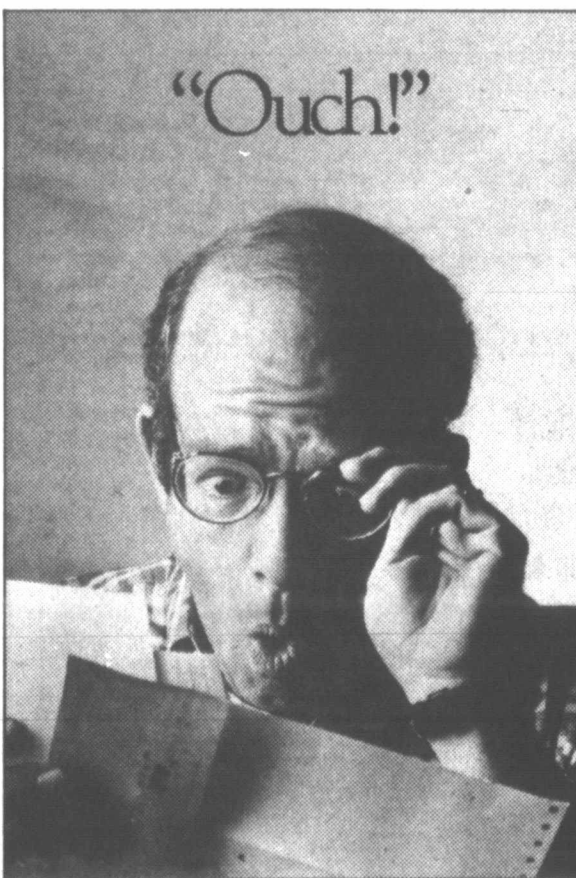
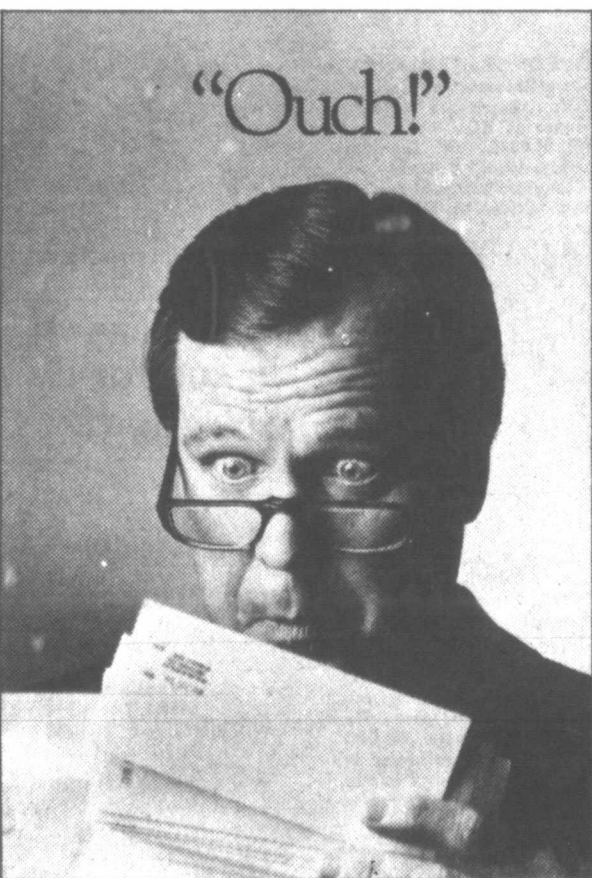
Willie H. Walls, Julian N. Kelly and Carl N. Underwood, all former cable construction inspectors for Warner Amex in Dallas, were charged with misdemeanor blackmail charges for allegedly demanding money from Laney for not informing on him, Assistant U.S. Attorney David B. Lewis

said. According to the charges, Magnuson, Laney, Walls and Kelly began meeting in March 1983 to establish secret interests in a cable construction company.

Two months later, Laney, who was not charged personally, began making kickback payments through Global to Warner Amex employees and NAS Corp. — a dummy firm that Shammass set up to launder the kickbacks, which were disguised as consulting or administrative fees, according to the charges.

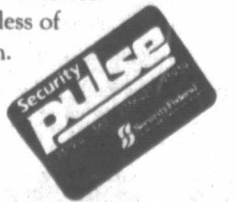
Magnuson is accused of using his position to rig the competitive bidding process to ensure that Global and selected contractors were chosen.

Warner Amex, which sold its cable television interests in the Dallas area to Heritage Cablevision about a year ago, was unaware of the alleged criminal activities and later cooperated with investigators, said Wayne Hill, a spokesman for Warner Communications.



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BOB BULLOCK
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GARY MAURO
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

"Cooperative but Conservative"

I understand the duties and responsibilities of the Office and I want to serve you as your Commissioner of Precinct 4. It is my belief that the responsibilities of the Commissioners Court are the financial budgeting and county leadership for fair representation of ALL County Residents.



Doug, Wyvon, Derek,
and Deeda Seal

DOUG SEAL : FOR THE PEOPLE

Doug Seal supports:

1. **Balanced budget**- Doug Seal believes the budget must be balanced and that the needs of people must be respected in the process.
2. **Strengthened National Defense**- Our national defense must be kept strong but without the \$500.00 claw hammers that have made the military budget wasteful.
3. **Re-vamping farm policy**- Current farm policy bankrupts not only the farmer but the taxpayer. Doug Seal has a comprehensive plan for re-vamping U.S. farm policy.
4. **Import Oil Policy**- The U.S. needs an oil policy of, by, and for the American people. An oil import fee would keep us from being held hostage by foreign interests, and would immediately create exploration and jobs in the domestic oil industry.

November 4th - Elect

DOUG SEAL
DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Political Ad. Paid for by DOUG SEAL FOR CONGRESS Committee, Bobbie Thomas, Treas., 1701 Corsicana St., Wellington, TX 79095

LODEMA MITCHELL

Democratic Candidate For The
Office Of Gray County

Treasurer, Solicits Your Vote

On November 4th.

Your Vote

FOR LODEMA MITCHELL

Will Be A Vote For:

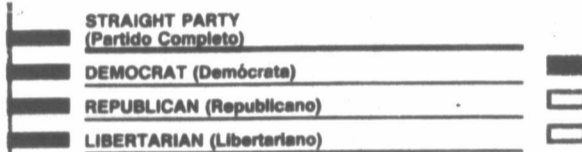
EXPERIENCE:
Fifteen Years As Chief Deputy

DEDICATION:
Excellent Work Record

COURTESY:
Eager To Serve All Citizens

KNOWLEDGE:
On The Job Training

**YOUR VOTE WILL BE
SINCERELY APPRECIATED**



You may vote a straight Democratic ticket, and also vote for a Write-in candidate of your choice.

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WHAT THE DEMOCRATS STAND FOR

The Democratic Party of Texas represents the vast majority of the people of Texas, and we promote the goals, desires, and aspiration of all Texans.

The platform of the Democratic Party of Texas States the goals for the Party, listed below are some of the main goals to be achieved.

EDUCATION: The Democratic Party of Texas has always believed that equal access to a quality education is a basic right for all Texans.

AGRICULTURE: Texas agriculture resources have played a leading role in the development of Texas for all our history. We want it to stay that way.

HOMESTEAD PROTECTION: We support the Texas Homestead Law and oppose any changes in homestead protection.

BUDGET AND SPENDING: We commend our state Democratic Leadership for continuing our longstanding tradition of passing balanced budgets every legislative session while maintaining low state taxes, currently the second lowest in the nation.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING: Every day the American dream of owning the family home becomes just that — a dream. Far too many Texans are unable to overcome the many practical and economic hurdles encountered in purchasing a home. We commend the Texas Democratic leadership for their efforts in addressing the vital housing needs of the Citizens of the state of Texas.

CONSUMER AND WORKER PROTECTION: The Democratic Party is proud of its long-standing support of the consumer, small business, professionals and people who earn their living by working.

DEFENSE: The highest priority of our people is establishing true and lasting world peace, and no effort should be spared in our search for peace. Therefore; we must maintain a strong defense to protect ourselves and discourage anyone who might seek to do us harm.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE AND PREVENTION: Drug abuse is a national epidemic that threatens every Texan of all ages. The Democratic administration in Texas has led the fight against the flow of illegal drugs into Our Country and Our State.

ENERGY: Texas continues its unique leadership position and responsibility in the field of energy, and should lead in the development of a national energy policy.

ENVIRONMENT: The quality of the environment is a fundamental concern for all Texans. We consider it to be a major responsibility of our officials at all levels to preserve and protect our environment.

HEALTH CARE: We support continued state assistance for handicapped citizens, for the elderly, and indigent in need of health care. We support a system which will provide public shelter for those of our state who are mentally impaired.

HUMAN RESOURCES:

HUMAN RIGHTS:

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

NATURAL RESOURCES:

The Detailed Democratic Platform is available for your information at Democratic Headquarters, 105 W. Foster, Pampa. Come, read it.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF GRAY COUNTY URGES EACH REGISTERED VOTER OF GRAY COUNTY TO GO TO THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 4th AND CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES LISTED ON THE BALLOT.

Paid Political Advertising By Gray County Democratic Party, Robert Wood, Treasurer, 103 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE
VOTE

WANDA CARTER

DEMOCRAT
COUNTY CLERK



PROVEN
QUALIFIED
CAPABLE
DEPENDABLE
EFFICIENT
CARING

RE-ELECT

**WANDA
CARTER**

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IS
RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED
AND APPRECIATED

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 84

FOSTER WHALEY

DISTRICT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
GRAINGER McILHANY

DISTRICT JUDGE
223RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DON E. CAIN

JUDGE, COURT OF
CRIMINAL APPEALS

RUSTY DUNCAN PLACE 1
MIKE McCORMICK PLACE 2
MARVIN O. TEAGUE PLACE 3

COUNTY
SURVEYOR

GENE R. BARBER

VOTE

WAYNE ROBERTS

DEMOCRAT FOR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
GRAY COUNTY, PRECINCT 2

Honest, Fair and Available.
"A Man for the People"
"A Vote For Progress"

I would like the opportunity to serve the people of Gray County. I will put forth every effort to assist the people when needed. I will be available all the time.

I WILL WORK FOR YOU
AND WITH YOU



V
O
T
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F
O
R

JIM GREENE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 2, GRAY COUNTY