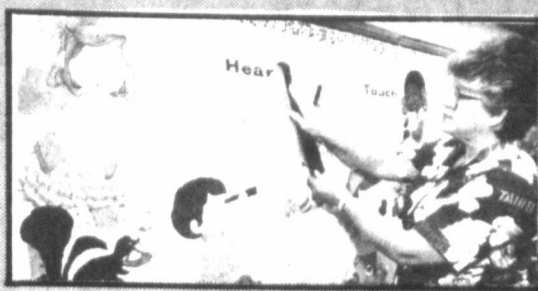


Traitor

Marine guard guilty of Soviet espionage, Page 7

School daze

Pampa kids prepare for start of school, Page 13



Gulf moves

Iran claims to clear waterway of mines, Page 7

The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 120, 4 sections, 44 pages



50¢

August 23, 1987

Sunday

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE



Gray County

June 1987

May 1987

June 1986

(Percentage of unemployed)
2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18

Source: Texas Employment Commission

Jobless rates down from last year

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa and Gray County unemployment rates rose nearly a percentage point from May to June, but the rates are down nearly 5 percent from a year ago.

Texas Employment Commission Pampa Manager Charles Vance reported that the June unemployment rate for Pampa was an even 9 percent, up from the 8.2 percent recorded in May.

With a labor force of 10,488 in Pampa, 946 were unemployed in June while 9,542 were working, according to the TEC records.

But a year ago Pampa was showing a 13.7 percent unemployment rate, 4.7 points above the latest available rate,

Vance said.

Gray County had an unemployment rate of 9.2 percent in June, up from the 8.4 percent listed for May. Of the 12,921 listed in the county's labor force, 1,192 were looking for jobs while 11,729 were employed in June.

The county's rate in June 1986 was an even 14 percent, 4.8 points above the latest rate, Vance noted.

Vance said there is no definite reason for the increase in employment in the past year. "The only activity generally has been in jobs in the service sector," he said, such as food services, convenience stores, nursing homes and the like. Some of the increase also has come in seasonal outdoor jobs, he added.

There has been a slight increase in oil-

field-related work in the past year, Vance said, "but nothing to brag about yet."

Some oilfield firms and related businesses have called back some previously laid-off workers in the past few months, but the employment is still way down from the levels reached before the petroleum industry entered its economic straits in the state.

The other four counties in the local TEC's reporting district also have unemployment rates lower than a year ago, with decreases ranging from just under 1 percent to 4.2 percentage points.

Hemphill County had the biggest decrease next to Gray County. Its unemployment rate for June was 8.2 percent, down 4.2 from the 12.4 percent recorded a year ago. But its June rate also showed an in-

crease from the 6.7 percent listed in May. Of the 2,152 listed in Hemphill County's labor force in June, 177 were unemployed and 1,975 had jobs.

Lipscomb County showed a 3.8 percent unemployment rate in June, down 0.3 from the 4.1 percent registered in May. Of the 2,011 in its labor force, 77 were looking for jobs while 1,935 were employed.

In June 1986, Lipscomb County had an unemployment rate of 5 percent, 1.2 points higher than the rate reported in June this year.

Roberts County had an unemployment rate of 8.5 percent for June, up 2.8 from the 5.7 percent recorded for May. With 706 listed in its labor force, 60 were without jobs while 646 were employed.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Deborah Hendrick answers question for 17-year-old son Kelly.

Series took weeks of digging, interviews

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Home School: Solomon's Classroom" is the product of more than two months' research by Pampa News Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham. The nine-story series about educating children at home begins today and continues through Thursday.

The articles explore the reasons for parents' removing their children from organized schools to teach them at home, their dealings with school authorities, student reactions, psychologists' views on home education and how truancy and attendance laws relate to home schooling. The series also details the history of home education, the views of public school educators, home-school curricula, college admissions policies, armed forces recruitment and support groups available to home schoolers.

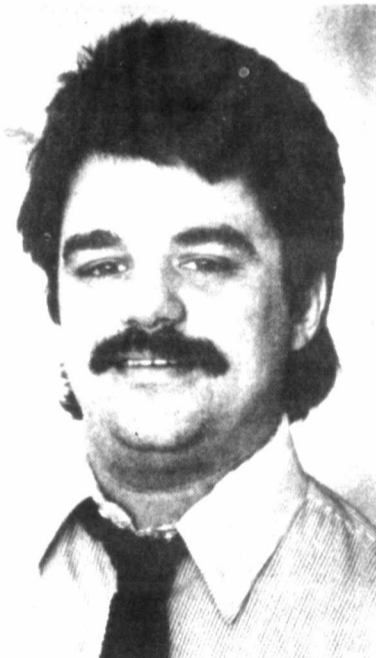
Research for the series began in June and included more than

35 interviews with parents, children, educators, lawyers, psychologists and state leaders. Numerous published reports, research studies, legal interpretations and previous news reports also provided background for the series.

Pinkham's journalism career began in 1983 at the weekly Linn County News in Pleasanton, Kan., where he was news editor. He came to Pampa as a reporter in 1985. He was named senior staff writer last fall. He covers schools, courts and police for *The Pampa News*.

A New Jersey native, Pinkham, 27, holds a teaching degree from Glassboro State College in New Jersey and completed his master's degree coursework in journalism at Kent State University in Ohio.

He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Charlotte, Jack and Casie.



Pinkham

Pampans skip school

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

On a fall day in 1983, Deborah Hendrick was awestruck.

She had attended her church's annual Bible conference, expecting to be inspired, yes.

But this was something else.

The speaker at Bible Church of Pampa seemed to be talking directly to her.

And what he was saying was almost outrageous enough to work, she thought.

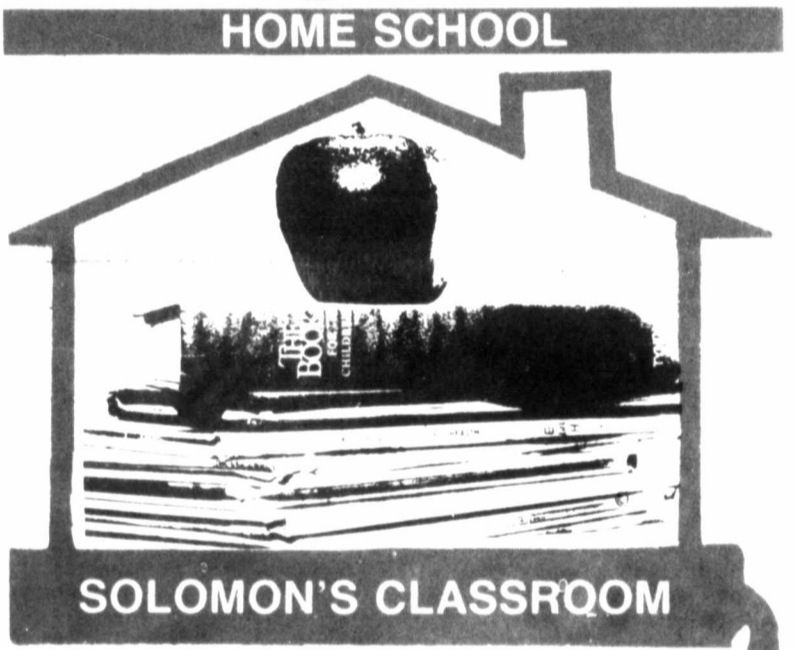
For years, Deborah and her husband Larry had worried about their son Kelly. They tried to run a Christian home — and Kelly was basically a good kid — but every day, Deborah sent her son off to school wondering what kind of bad habits he would pick up, even subconsciously.

Or what kind of kids he would associate with.

Or what kind of secular thoughts would fill his head.

Something was dreadfully wrong, Deborah thought. She was losing her son, and she felt powerless.

"Increasingly, I got the feeling that he was their property, not mine, and I wanted my son back," she said. "We were no longer controlling our family. Someone else was."



SOLOMON'S CLASSROOM

Then, on that fall day in 1983, a few words uttered by Dr. Norman Geisler, a professor from Dallas Theological Seminary, turned the Hendricks' world upside down — or, the Hendricks would say, right side up.

"He said, 'If you don't like the way things are in public school, take your kids out and teach

them at home,'" Deborah recalled. "That was a very novel idea to me."

The professor's words stuck with Deborah and Larry throughout Kelly's eighth-grade year at Pampa Middle School.

But they became more than

See **SCHOOL**, Page 8

Pampa mother pulls first-grader from school for home instruction

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Gail Winter is the first to admit that she faces the coming year with a certain degree of fear.

When her daughter Samarah's kindergarten classmates from Austin Elementary School go off to first grade, Samarah will stay at home.

Instead of a classroom filled with eager, young faces, Samarah, 6, will learn at her mother's side — where Gail and her husband Raymond believe God intended her to learn.

That, Gail admits, is an awesome responsibility.

"I'm scared at times. It's not going to be easy," she says. "But then I realize I can't do it without God's help anyway, and he's promised me that."

"It's not something we're going to try," adds Raymond, a unit operator with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger. "It's something we're going to do."

The Winters are one of thousands of families across Texas who choose to bypass the public school system and more traditional private schools, and educate their children at home.

State District Judge Charles Murray of Fort Worth — who ruled earlier this year that home schooling is legal in Texas — estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 Texas school-age children are taught at home. In the Panhandle, 150 to 200 families teach their children at home, says Mary Ann Gillis of the Panhandle Christian Home Educators Association.

See **MOTHER**, Page 8

Pampa-area eye patients are seeing two doctors

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

If you notice two listings for ophthalmologists in the Pampa telephone directory, you're not seeing double.

Pampa became a two-ophthalmologist town two weeks ago when 5-year Pampa veteran Dr. George Walters was joined by Nebraska native Dr. Lori Hawkins. The two eye surgeons have joined forces at the Regional Eye Center, a new specialized clinic that opened in July at the Medical Plaza complex in far north Pampa.

Walters and Hawkins make up what Walters believes is the only "group" of ophthalmologists in the eastern Panhandle. "We work together," Walters said. "If I need consultation or back-up, she's right

there. And the patient gets two doctors for the price of one."

Walters and Hawkins handle almost any major eye trauma or disease. Cataracts, caused by a clouding of the lens, are the most common form of eye surgery the doctors perform. Walters added that he treats a lot of industrial chemical burns from area chemical companies.

Glaucoma seems to be the most common eye disease, Walters added.

"We also treat kids with crossed eyes, the 'lazy eye,' patients who tear abnormally, degeneration," Walters said, estimating that three-fourths of his patients are elderly.

Walters explained that minor surgery and laser surgery are conducted at the small operating room at the Eye Center, which also has about four examination rooms. Major surgery, such as for catar-

acts, is done across the street at Coronado Hospital.

Patients with more severe or complex problems are taken to specialists at Amarillo or at the Dean McGhee Eye Institute in Oklahoma City.

Both doctors are "general practice" ophthalmologists because, Hawkins said, "you have to have a big, big patient base — a big city or a medical school — to specialize."

Walters said even Amarillo isn't big enough to support ophthalmologists who specialize.

Still, the Pampa area may seem to be an unlikely place to support a medical practice for your eyes only.

But Walters, the lone Pampa practitioner since 1982, believes the time is right for two.

"There is a tremendous demand for eye

care in this part of the Panhandle," said Walters, who handles up to 300 cataract surgeries per year.

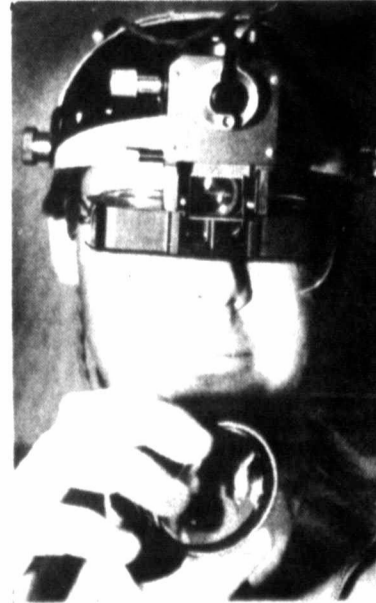
"He's pretty busy," Hawkins said. Walters, who draws his patients from Pampa and the surrounding communities, said that in the past, patients either had to wait to see him or go to Amarillo. He, too, had to depend on Amarillo ophthalmologists to back him up if his schedule got too heavy or if he needed second opinions.

Such a schedule cut into his free time, so Walters began seeking an associate earlier this year.

Hawkins, who was finishing her residency in New Orleans, joined Walters Aug. 2 after reading about the opening in a professional journal. She began her practice Aug. 10.

Hawkins was raised in the small west-

See **DOCTORS**, Page 2



Dr. Walters

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham

Chevy would enjoy a Jersey vacation

NEW YORK — I've always felt rather sorry for Chevy Chase. Not only did he have to lug two neurotic kids, an eccentric aunt and a vicious dog on an ill-fated journey across America in the first *Vacation*: movie-goers loved it so much, he had to do it again ... in Europe.

But Chevy and the rest of the Griswald clan ain't seen nothin' till they take a family vacation with the Pinkhams.

I mean, he had two kids, but we had three ruffians to look after when we climbed aboard an American Airlines 727 bound for the Big Apple last weekend.

But that wasn't the worst part. Our kids were infinitely better-behaved than Chevy's.

I remember the boss telling me when I left that he's always more exhausted after a vacation than before it.

"Not me," I thought to myself. "This trip's gonna be me and Linda relaxing on the beach, just takin' it easy."

Wrong.

The first incident came early in the trip when we decided to borrow Mom's car and take a side trip down to Philadelphia to see the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Penn's Landing and all that good, historical stuff. Surprisingly, we found a parking place on the street, about two blocks from The Bell itself, and set off on our journey.

It was a wonderful afternoon, not too hot, and filled with sunshine, culinary pleasures like Philly cheese-steaks and a pleasant stroll along the Delaware River.

There was only one problem.

When we decided to return home, the car wasn't there.

We didn't forget where we parked. It simply wasn't there.

In a panic I ran into a nearby office and called the police to report a stolen car. Of course, since it wasn't mine to begin with, I didn't know the license plate number, or even the color for that matter.

"Not to worry," the police lady who answered told me. "We have your car. It's in our impound lot. We towed it."

That meant all we had to do was walk about 50 blocks, shell out \$55, then walk back another 50 blocks and get Mom's car. So much for my column about how everyone should try to visit Philadelphia and see the Liberty Bell.

But that was a pleasure trip compared to what my aunt had planned for us later in the week.

I didn't think much about it when she announced she was taking us tubing down South Jersey's Cedar Creek. I knew I didn't want to go — but that was a matter of knowing that floating down a shallow, muddy, probably-polluted creek with one's posterior stuck in an inner tube wasn't my idea of fun.

I had no idea, though, how miserable one could be trying to have a good time.

I spent the first half of the trip belly-down across the tube, because every time I tried to sit in it, it would flip me into the shallow, muddy, probably-polluted and, I learned, freezing cold creek.

Another degree colder and we probably could have ice skated, which would have been a heckuva lot more fun.

What seemed like 100 miles down the creek, I ran into a canoe (literally) that was being paddled by two youngsters.

They said tubing looked like fun, and they'd like to try it. I said I'd be my guest — Linda and I will take the canoe. We agreed to meet at the next beach.

We should have known better.

No sooner had we paddled around the first bend than we managed to flip the canoe. The kids' clothes, shoes, lunches and anything else they may have left in the canoe went floating calmly down the river.

I did manage to rescue a Twinkie, but it was pretty soggy.

After about 30 minutes, we got the canoe righted and proceeded down the stream.

Just when I thought we might finally reach our destination without any more bad luck, a tree limb I brushed away from my face snapped back and hit my right eye between the eyes, knocking her glasses to the swift-flowing river bottom — gone without a trace.

Space does not permit me to fill you in on the rest of the week's adventures — like sunburn from head to toe or getting caught in an anti-Mayor Koch demonstration in downtown Manhattan.

Let me just say that on the seventh day, at my insistence, we rested.

But, hey, things could have been worse. We could have had my mother-in-law along!

Hance mentioned for RRC, but post hasn't been offered

DALLAS (AP) — Kent Hance, who switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP in 1985, is in line for an appointment to the Texas Railroad Commission, associates of Gov. Bill Clements say.

Hance, 44, said he met with Clements earlier this week and, "the only thing he said was to think about it and see if you want to be considered."

He said he has not been offered the job.

James Huffines, the governor's appointments secretary, also said Hance has not been offered the post, but confirmed that Hance is one of four people on "our short list that we are seriously contemplating."

Also on the short list are former Republican state legislator Ed Emmett of Kingwood and Milton Fox of Houston, Huffines said. Both men ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the three-member com-

Skellytown Fun Day



Skellytown residents don't hold back when they have their summer Fun Day. Skellytown folk filled the ballpark near City Hall Saturday for a day of fun, food, contests and



crafts. Brandi Tripplett, 21-month-old daughter of Chris Tripplett, photo left, gets sand in her shoes and on her fingers as she sifts for "sunken treasure" (coins) in a sand-



box. Skellytown's Red Harris turns white after being whapped by yet another dish of whipped cream in the pie throw.

(Staff Photos by Cathy Spaulding)

Officials say S&L deposits are safe

DALLAS (AP) — Savings and loan industry officials continue to assure depositors that their money is safe in the wake of concerns by Gov. Bill Clements and others about the health of Texas thrifts, but some doubts remain.

The Federal Home Loan Bank has been trying to instill confidence in consumers who heard Clements say the federal government might renege on its deposit insurance program, paying only 30 cents on a dollar and issuing promissory notes.

"All insured deposits up to \$100,000, and I emphasize all, will be made good and honored by the FSLIC," M. Danny Wall, FHLB board chairman in Washington, said last week.

Officials say the "full faith and credit" of the federal government is behind thrift deposits.

"No depositor has lost even one nickel of insured funds," Roy Green, president of the Dallas Home Loan Bank, said.

For the government to renege on the promise

would cause a major crisis of confidence that would prompt a financial calamity, analysts said.

"The whole financial system is based on confidence," said Frank Anderson, financial consultant with Ferguson & Co. of Las Colinas near Dallas. "A run could grow like a cancer. There's always that fear."

Consumers understand that S&Ls maintain a certain amount of liquidity, not dollar for dollar, said Anderson.

"But how do you tell someone the insurance fund is insolvent, but your money is safe?" he said.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., insuring deposits of \$900 billion in 3,300 thrift institutions, had a deficit of more than \$6 billion at the end of last year.

The \$10.8 billion FSLIC rescue signed into law earlier this month by President Reagan provides for sale of bonds, proceeds of which would be used to close or merge thrifts operating at a loss.

Some officials have said, however, that much more would be necessary to cover losses of all thrifts that have negative net worths and should be closed.

The federal S&L system is designed to prevent a domino collapse in case of one thrift's failure, said Mark Clark, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

"In most instances, another institution acquires the failed S&L, or it is merged into another institution with some assistance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.," he said.

Many Texas thrifts are paying a higher interest rate on deposits than S&Ls in other regions of the country. Clark said there is such a premium because of the widespread negative perception of the Texas economy.

"S&Ls have to pay rates to attract customers," he said. "What possible reason is there not to take advantage of this?"

Class orientation set

Orientation for all Pampa High School freshmen and their parents is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

High School Principal Oran Chappell encouraged all freshmen and parents to attend.

Chappell said other high school students already have received their schedules and do not need to report to school until Sept. 1.

Thursday is enrollment day for elementary and sixth-grade students at their respective schools.

Pampa Middle School Principal Jack Alexander said sixth-graders should report Thursday to the middle school auditorium for orientation and class assignments.

Seventh- and eighth-grade students are already enrolled and do not need to report until Sept. 1, Alexander said.

Parents whose kindergarten-age children have not yet been screened should contact Arlene Gibson at 665-2376 this week.

FBI to investigate old man's shooting

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI will investigate the police shooting of an 81-year-old crime watch volunteer to see whether officers violated his civil rights.

The probe is the latest development in the debate over the city's controversial deadly force policy.

A spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese said Friday the FBI will conduct the investigation to determine whether two police officers violated the civil rights of David Horton.

"We don't expect they'd find any problems with it (the shooting) and of course the department will cooperate fully with federal authorities," said police department spokesman Ed Spencer.

Police said Horton was shot May 18 after he pointed a rifle at two officers answering a disturbance call at his apartment complex in South Dallas. Police said he ignored their order to lower the weapon and fired twice. Police believe Horton, a crime watch volunteer, had gone to the apartment parking lot to investigate what he thought was an attempted car theft.

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Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Qt.	\$1.59
Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.79

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\$1.29

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Social tinkers put own interests first

For 20 years, social engineers have tried forcibly to integrate the public schools. The result? The schools are still not integrated, in some cases less so than ever. That's the underlying — though unstated — conclusion from a new University of Chicago study, "School Segregation in the 1980s."

Let's remember how schools differ from the forced segregation that lasted up until the 1960s, which separated racial or ethnic groups by law. Under that discarded system, blacks or other minorities were taxed for public schools, but couldn't use them; instead they were shunted aside to inferior schools.

Today segregation really doesn't exist — despite the title of the Chicago report. True enough, many schools are not integrated. The Chicago study laments the "deepening isolation of children growing up in inner-city ghettos and barrios with any contact with mainstream American society." In Illinois, 84 percent of blacks attend minority schools. In New York, the percentage of blacks attending intensely segregated schools rose from 56.2 percent in 1980 to 56.7 percent in 1984.

What can be gleaned from these numbers? First, that the numbers actually aren't as bad as they seem. The reason is that the white birth rate has declined much faster than that of blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities. With fewer white kids to go around, the percentage of minorities in schools is going to increase — even if nothing else changes.

Second, where such numbers are valid, the Chicago study unwittingly displays the failure of forced busing and other coercive integration plans. Such programs just don't work.

In fact, parents of all racial backgrounds uniformly oppose having their kids shuffled around on some berserk social engineer's planning board. This was proved dramatically last year when Norfolk, Va., shelved its forced integration program at the insistence of black parents.

Third, in opposition to the social engineering schemes, a revolution has been occurring in education. Private schools have been sprouting like wildflowers. And they're far more integrated than the public schools. A few "white academies" do exist, but they're the small exception. The vast majority of private schools welcome minority students.

Indeed it's in private schools that minorities excel. Public schools, particularly in the inner cities, have become violent battle grounds and breeding places of illiteracy. The Three Rs have been rejected for tax-supported birth-control clinics and condom classes.

The funny thing is, though, that desegregationists almost to a man oppose injecting some competition into education. For example, they oppose voucher plans that would give parents a choice of which school to send their kids.

Maybe the social engineers aren't interested so much in integrating American schools, or in providing better education to minority students, but in advancing their own power.

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NAACP has become irrelevant

The NAACP's announced plans for an all-out war in opposition to the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court is an excellent example of misplaced priorities, squandering of resources, and the increasing irrelevancy of the NAACP.

Judge Bork is no racist. He's a true civil rights advocate. He shares the thoughts of traditional liberal philosopher-statesmen like John Locke, George Mason, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Men who believed limited government and equality before the law are the strongest guarantees of liberty.

These values have Judge Bork in trouble with civil rights organizations who value massive centralized government power and inequality before the law, where race and sex become the court's decision criteria. Since Bork cannot be criticized on his credentials as a legal scholar, the NAACP and radical feminists' attack will focus on his position on court-mandated quotas that Benjamin Hooks calls "decisions guaranteeing civil rights."

Opposition to Bork's confirmation — just as with earlier opposition to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds' promotion to associate attorney general — is more evidence that the once noble NAACP is going through the agonizing throes of death. The NAACP was very effective in meeting and defeating the old problem — violation of black



Walter Williams

constitutional guarantees. But its concentration on Bork's confirmation is equivalent to Nero's fiddling while Rome burns.

Let's take a step back. Did the successful NAACP opposition to Brad Reynolds' promotion help slow the black teen-age pregnancy plague? Did it help the black people in inner-city slums who live in day-to-day terror? Believe me; they don't live in fear of Brad Reynolds or Robert Bork. They fear black drug pushers, rapists, thugs, arsonists, and murderers who often receive aid and comfort from ACLU lawyers and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, aid which enables them to continue to prey on law-abiding citizens.

Will the NAACP's opposition to the Bork confirmation help black children cheated by grossly inferior public schools? In many major cities, school systems with superior funding and inferior performance are run by blacks as school

superintendents, administrators, principals and teachers. On top of that, in cities like Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, even the mayors and a large percentage of the city councils are black; yet mediocrity and incompetence roll on, while racism remains the whipping boy. Georgia Sen. Julian Bond, in a *Harper's Magazine* article (February 1987), mused, what kind of teacher does his daughter have that would send a note home reading, "Julia be late too often."

There is no black problem that NAACP opposition to the Bork confirmation will solve. Yet, tragically, the NAACP sees nearly every black problem as a civil rights issue, hence the NAACP's irrelevance in 1987.

Desperate Vietnamese boat people hit our shores 10 years ago. Now they are running academic circles around black, and many white, students. They're scoring high on tests that blacks have failed, tests the NAACP calls "culturally biased." The Vietnamese students' success is not the result of a civil rights strategy. It's the result of tried and true ingredients for success — hard work and sacrifice.

School starts soon. Kids will be poised for another year of educational rip-off. Where will the NAACP be? Not at state capitals or boards of education demanding accountability. They'll be traipsing the halls of Congress fiddling over Bork.



Alabama lets air out of football

The University of Alabama, in its continuing effort to change its image from that of the "football factory" days of the late Bear Bryant, has now taken a number of steps in that direction. Alabama President Dr. Joab Thomas first named Georgia Tech's Bill Curry as Alabama's new head football coach despite Curry's losing record at Tech and his 0-7 record against Auburn, the Crimson Tide's number one rival.

It was Curry's firm stand on academic excellence for his players, Thomas said, that landed Curry at Alabama. "Academics is very important," as Curry puts it. Thomas also hired Steve Sloan, who also had a losing record at Duke, as Alabama's new athletic director.

"We want our fans to get used to losing," said Thomas. "I couldn't think of two better guys than Bill Curry and Steve Sloan to get the job done."

Thomas further has announced a plan to play rival Auburn on an occasional basis rather than on a yearly basis.

"The rivalry has become too intense to play the game every year," said Thomas, who said Alabama would try to schedule other schools with academic standards on its same lofty level to replace Auburn.

"We've been talking to Harvard, MIT, and Carnegie Mellon," said Thomas.



Lewis Grizzard

Thomas, it was learned, had also tried to contact Furman about a game, but Curry had talked him out of it, denying the reason for doing so was the fact he was never able to defeat the small Greenville, S.C., school while at Georgia Tech.

Thomas did say, however, he had taken Curry's recommendation to reduce the size of Alabama's massive football stadium by 40,000 seats.

"It worked at Tech when we decided to de-emphasize," said Curry.

Georgia Tech is thought to be the first major school ever to reduce, rather than enlarge, its football stadium.

Thomas also has a plan to change the Alabama nickname, Crimson Tide. "We need a nickname that is more in keeping

with the direction in which we are heading," said Thomas.

Campus insiders say the new nickname might be the Owls, symbols of wisdom. "Because of our renewed interest in academics," it was explained.

Another source said a new nickname might result from the fact both Curry and Athletic Director Sloan — fondly known as the Righteous Brothers — are staunch members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. But others feel the praying mantis would never go over as the Alabama mascot.

Asked how Alabama alumni, some of whom are rabid fans of the school's football program, are taking this new move toward putting football "in its place" — a familiar phrase in Alabama some years ago — Thomas said:

"I have had nothing but support, except for a few thousand crackpots including the ones who tried to burn my house down, slash my tires, took out an ad calling me a communist, and set fire to my dog."

Thomas said, however, he feels things will settle down soon, and he can get back to making the University of Alabama "a school the people can be proud of."

Rope sales, meanwhile, are said to be brisk all over the state.

Put a stop to legal aid abuses

Seven years into the most conservative presidency in decades, taxpayers still fund lawsuits that inflate government's cost and distort public policy.

Meanwhile, defenders of the practice still successfully thwart anyone bold enough to speak up in dissent.

Just ask Maryland's Democratic governor. Earlier this year, William Donald Schaefer threatened to withhold money from the Legal Aid Bureau there unless it promised not to file lawsuits against the state. Yet, after a few weeks' negotiations, he settled for an amicable compromise requiring, among other things, legal-aid attorneys to provide notice of intent to sue.

Like other politicians before him, Schaefer had met his match in the legal-aid lobby. Even The Washington Post joined in his drubbing, solemnly suggesting the governor doesn't "entirely subscribe to the difficult side of democratic government."

In the Post's view, apparently, democracy hasn't fully flowered until taxpayers gratefully fund efforts by legal-aid groups to oppose literacy tests for high school graduates (this happened in Florida) or to fight a tax-



Vincent Carroll

cutting measure (as occurred in California).

In fact, the roll call of vital "democratic" lawsuits is practically endless. As documented by economists James T. Bennett and Thomas J. DiLorenzo in their book "Destroying Democracy," past examples include "requiring a new school board election in Hereford, Texas; challenging the way federal agents search for illegal aliens; making expulsions from a junior high school in Newburg, N.Y., subject to racial quotas; supporting anti-nuclear groups in their attempts to stop power plant construction; blocking increases in transit fares" and so on.

It's not as if the Reagan adminis-

tration hasn't tried to bridle this activism. It sought (but failed) to ban class-action lawsuits against the government by the Legal Services Corp., the quasi-private but federally funded entity that supports hundreds of local groups, such as Maryland's Legal Aid Bureau.

Each year the president has also proposed zero funding for Legal Services, only to be ignored by Congress. Not only is the corporation's budget roughly equal to what it was in 1980 — \$306 million as opposed to \$300 million — Congress has required its Reagan-appointed officials to funnel money to essentially the same local groups as before.

Perhaps critics of Legal Services should switch tactics. Rather than

wage a hopeless crusade against a charmed program, they might adopt an approach appealing to non-dogmatic friends of legal aid for the poor.

Pepe Mendez, a Reagan appointee to the Legal Services board, has suggested a host of interesting possibilities. To cite a few: require mediation prior to suing; award legal fees to defendants who prevail against frivolous or harassing lawsuits; require all legal-aid groups receiving federal funds to limit the length of service on their boards and maintain no more than a single-person panel majority from either party. As it is, some legal-aid boards have been dominated for years by the same indulgent friends of radical litigation.

Mendez would also equalize federal funding among programs according to the number of poor people served. This not only would be fair, it would happily reduce the income of some of the most aggressive agencies, such as California Rural Legal Assistance.

Such proposals won't transform legal aid into the benign friend of the poor it was intended to be, but at least they'd trim the worst abuses.

Berry's World

"I just HATE her 'punker than thou' attitude."

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

An Iranian helicopter crewman stands watch in Iran's operation.

Mine-damaged tanker heads out under escort

By NABILA MEGALLI
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — The mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton and three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers left Kuwait under U.S. warship escort Saturday and sailed down the dangerous northern Persian Gulf behind a wall of haze.

The U.S.-registered tankers departed hours after three other U.S.-escorted tankers docked safely in Kuwait. They were escorted by the same American warships, the destroyer Kidd and the frigates Hawes and Klakring.

In other developments: ■ Iraq said 40 of its warplanes bombed the key Iranian petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini in the neck of the gulf, and Iran said its jets raided Iraqi factories.

■ The *Washington Post* reported Saturday that Saudi Arabia agreed to let carrier-based U.S. combat planes in the gulf land in Saudi territory for refueling and other logistical support.

The 401,382-ton Bridgeton, which hit a mine July 24 as it passed an island base of Iranian Revolutionary Guards, would again be passing through the same dangerous shipping channel.

The other tankers were the 81,283-ton Sea Isle City, the 79,999-ton Ocean City and the 46,723-ton Gas King, a liquefied gas carrier.

The Pentagon said the tankers left early Saturday without incident and that no unusual Iranian

air or naval activity was reported nearby.

Shipping executives in the area said the convoy was expected to reach the waters off Saudi Arabia's Ras Tanura oil terminal before Sunday, ending a run through mine-infested waters.

Mines have plagued shipping in the area and in the waters off Fujairah and Khor Fakkan, outside the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf. The United States blames Iran for laying the mines.

Tehran first blamed Washington for planting the explosives, but Iran on Thursday acknowledged some mines were laid by Iran "to defend our coastlines." The Iranian navy now claims to have cleared all mines from the Gulf of Oman and Strait of Hormuz.

It was not clear if the USS Guadalcanal and its eight Sea Stallion mine-sweeping helicopters were aiding the convoy, the fifth one-way transit of the gulf since the Reagan administration's escort operation began last month.

In all, 11 Kuwaiti tankers are to be given U.S. flags to afford them U.S. protection. Both Iran and Iraq have attacked foreign ships in their 7-year-old war. Iran has targeted Kuwait, which it regards as an ally of Iraq.

The Democrats on the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations and defense policy said Saturday the United States should go ahead with the program despite what they called a lack of long-range planning.

Black miners challenge apartheid's economic backbone

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In their unprecedented strike against South Africa's major industry, black miners are challenging the economic basis of apartheid, demanding a greater share of the wealth they produce.

The walkout, called two weeks ago, is the biggest legal strike in South Africa's history. A bold move, made against a background of massive black unemployment in a depressed economy, it showed the growing power and confidence of black trade unions.

The unions' recent success in uniting and mobilizing black workers in the struggle for economic and political power is just what the white-led govern-

ment feared in the years it prohibited independent black unions.

The unions were finally legalized in 1979, but were barred from political activity. They have ignored that prohibition despite warnings from the government that it would crack down on any opposition outside Parliament — where the black majority of 25.6 million has no representation under South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

"Everything is political in this country," Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said at the outset of the strike, which he says involves 340,000 miners at 45 major gold and coal mines.

The mineworkers are part of a federation of black labor organizations that has adopted a political platform branding apartheid and capitalism as twin evils and calling for redistribution of the wealth controlled by 5 million whites.

Some apartheid laws have softened, but black mineworkers still must live apart from their families; they have no pensions, and no hazard pay for the most dangerous jobs in the deepest, hottest and richest mines in the world.

Their demands to change these conditions and increase average pay by 30 percent are political issues in a country where blacks were regarded for decades as merely a transient work force

without rights.

Bobby Godsell, industrial relations manager for the biggest gold producer, Anglo American Corp., said the wage increases of 15 to 23.4 percent the company imposed last month are fair.

This argument is rejected by union officials who know that the profits of the South African-owned mining giant increased 409 percent in the past eight years, while miners' pay rose just 85 percent over a decade.

The company reported earning a \$501 million profit in the latest fiscal year and paying its black miners an average \$9.50 a day.

The union is at a disadvantage in a

long strike, since almost 6 million unemployed blacks in South Africa and millions more in neighboring states are eager for work. The mining companies, meanwhile, continue to mill stored gold when production is idle.

Even so, independent analysts say the companies are losing potential revenues of almost \$8.5 million a day.

The mine owners last week got tougher, firing 9,000 miners and threatening 41,000 others with dismissal or disciplinary action. Such tactics could be the spark that brings in other unions, in sympathy strikes that politicize the mineworkers' action, giving it a theme beyond wages and benefits.

Korean riot police fire gas in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police fought shipyard workers storming a hotel in search of company bosses Saturday, and a worker hit by fragments from a tear gas canister became the first fatality in a month of national labor unrest.

Striking ground workers at Seoul's airport delayed flights for up to an hour, and striking bus drivers in the capital disrupted rush hour traffic.

Lee Suk-kyu, 22, was among 500 striking workers from Daewoo Shipbuilding and Machinery Ltd. who formed an advance group and marched on the hotel near the shipyard in Koje, said the Hankook Ilbo, a leading national daily.

The demonstration in the southern coastal city began after talks aimed at ending the strike against the big shipyard broke down.

Followed by 2,500 workers, the advance group battled 1,300 riot police who fired tear gas and closed in from three sides, the paper said. The workers countered by throwing rocks.

Lee and 20 other workers were injured in the 50-minute clash, the paper said. It said Lee fell to the ground, bleeding from the chest.

"When he arrived at the hospital, he was already dead" after

tear gas canister fragments penetrated his lung, Dr. Lee Doo-young was quoted as saying.

Workers armed with rocks and steel pipes set fire to two cars and smashed hundreds of windows of company apartments and dormitories, news reports said. About 100 workers bypassed the police lines and ransacked the Okpo Tourist Hotel room by room in an unsuccessful effort to find their company president and other managers, the reports said.

A 50-year-old Japanese man broke his back in a jump from his third-floor hotel room during the melee, the reports said.

The strikes were the latest in a wave of labor unrest that has swept South Korea since President Chun Doo-hwan agreed last month to democratic reforms, including greater labor freedom. The Labor Ministry said protests were under way Saturday at 553 workplaces around the country.

Daewoo shipbuilding, South Korea's No. 2 shipyard, has been paralyzed since workers walked off their jobs last week, demanding pay raises and improved working conditions.

The company said Friday said it had to shut down the shipyard indefinitely because the workers refused a labor-management agreement reached in a series of talks. Another round of talks Saturday also broke down.

"Genius is, as a rule, a response to apparently hostile limitations." Robert Lynd

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Many wonder why Christians devote so much of their time to worshipping God and trying to live pure and godly lives. Yet a study of the Bible will reveal that this is the only kind of life which meets with the approval of God. Peter writes: "But like as He who called you is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living" (1 Peter 1:15). James writes: "Wherefore, putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls." (James 1:21.) Therefore, a Christian lives the kind of life he lives because of his love for God and the conviction that it is the will of God that he do so. Because of this conviction, the true disciple strives to allow nothing to come between himself and His God.

"Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my word: and my father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him. He that loveth me not keepeth not my words: and the word which ye hear is not mine; but the Father's who sent me." (John 14:23-24.) By this we learn that God has a special love for those who believe in, and obey His Son, Jesus Christ. This certainly is the love of God we should all desire.

-Billy T. Jones

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Mother

Three Pampa families are known to teach their children at home, although Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith says the number could be twice or three times that high because there is no way to document home-school cases.

In the Winter home at 1536 Coffee St., class has already begun.

Gail, who taught in a Kansas high school for a year before getting married, began teaching Samarah this summer using home school materials published by Pat Robertson's CBN University in Virginia. She says being 100 percent responsible for her daughter's education has changed her attitude toward motherhood.

"It makes you a lot more responsible," she says. "You think, 'Do I really want them to learn this characteristic.'"

"Whether you know it or not, you're a teacher all day long, 24 hours a day, by example."

The Winters decided to begin home schooling when, during Samarah's kindergarten year, they realized the school system couldn't provide the individual attention or teach the Christian values they wanted for their daughter, and, ultimately, her two little brothers, Adair, 3, and Taggart, 18 months.

"I certainly didn't have any problem with the school or anything like that, but I just realized that she didn't get that much individual attention," Gail says. "I wanted Raymond and I to be the most important thing in Samarah's life."

Gail says she feared her daughter would be brainwashed by negative peer pressure and "secular humanism."

She says she first thought of trying to set up a school at Spirit of Truth Church, where the Winters worship. But because that couldn't be done immediately, Gail says, she decided to start teaching Samarah at home.

Gail says she still would like to see the church set up a school someday.

"That's probably the most ideal situation anyway," she says.

The Winters rejected the idea



Mrs. Winter teaches Samarah to read.

of putting Samarah in an existing private school because "no school I know of would have the values we want, except the Wheeler Christian Academy, and Wheeler's too far," Gail says.

Even at a private school, "you're still putting your kids in somebody else's hands for seven hours a day," Raymond adds.

Gail admits that, in an era of single-parent and two-income homes, home schooling may not be for everyone, "but I think it

could be done more than most people would like to admit."

She says she can't understand parents who act like they can't wait for the summer to end so they can send their children back to school.

"They kind of give the implication that their kids are kind of a bother," she says. "I don't consider my kids a bother. I consider them a gift from God, that he has given me the responsibility for."

School

just words.

They became the reason that Larry spent almost every waking hour poring over the Bible, studying what it had to say about parent-child relationships.

They sent Deborah scurrying to law books, periodicals — anything she could get her hands on that would support what Dr. Geisler had said.

The Hendricks found they weren't alone in their worries about the public school system.

"I just discovered this whole movement out there," Deborah said.

When Kelly finished eighth grade, the Hendricks decided to join that movement, which has attracted the parents of more than 10,000 Texas schoolchildren, according to state District Judge Charles Murray of Fort Worth, who ruled in April that Texas parents can legally teach their children at home.

Nationwide, a recent Department of Education study suggests, as many as 500,000 youngsters, not counting handicapped and migrant children, may be schooled at home.

Larry and Deborah fired off letters to Pampa school authorities, informing them that Kelly would not be attending Pampa High School that fall. Instead, he would be taught at home.

Most all parents complain about the school system at some time or another. Few take such drastic steps as the Hendrick family did three years ago.

But now, as they prepare for what would have been Kelly's senior year at Pampa High, the Hendricks believe they made the right choice.

Home schooling has provided Kelly with enormous freedom in his studies, Deborah explained. He frequently explores subjects such as politics, religion, economics — "the types of things that, because of the numbers, cannot be handled in the public school," she said.

Kelly also has been allowed to engage in intense study of subjects that interest him — and spend extra time mastering areas that give him problems, she added.

But, most important to the Hendricks' way of thinking, home schooling has returned control of their family to them.

"If you're a parent with children in the public schools, your whole life revolves around (the school district)," Deborah said. "When they say you can take a vacation, you have a vacation."

"We were no longer controlling our family. Someone else was."

The Hendricks have stressed repeatedly — both in interviews and in a letter to former Superintendent James Trusty — that their problem is not with the Pampa school district, but with what they call a "socialist public education bureaucracy," that, for some reason, the American public has grown to accept "like death and taxes."

"Sometimes I get the feeling that our children are being sacrificed on the altar of public education," Deborah said. "They keep asking for more money so they can build bigger altars."

Student records are kept confidential by law, but

'Sometimes I get the feeling that our children are being sacrificed on the altar of public education. They keep asking for more money so they can build bigger altars.'

— Deborah Hendrick

Deborah said Kelly had few discipline problems in school and generally got high grades. She said he had teachers he liked and teachers he disliked, just like any normal student.

The Hendricks said they never feared prosecution by authorities under Texas truancy laws, despite the arrests of a nearby home-school family in Phillips in 1985 and school district action against four Clarendon families in 1983.

Now that Kelly is 17, he is no longer covered under the compulsory-education laws.

But Deborah said the family "exercised prudence" so as not to draw added attention to their situation. For example, she said, she wouldn't take Kelly shopping during school hours.

Said Larry Hendrick: "We weren't hiding in the cellar, but at the same time, we weren't flaunting it either."

The law notwithstanding, Larry said he felt a higher calling after he began studying the Bible intently.

"The scripture is your umbrella for everything that you do," he said.

He said he was particularly led by New Testament exhortations for fathers to teach their children, and by King Solomon's instruction of his son in the Old Testament.

"Solomon didn't pack him up and ship him off to Egypt. He taught him at home," Larry noted.

Ironically, a U.S. Supreme Court decision that conservative Christians usually protest, played a part in the Hendricks' decision to educate Kelly at home.

It was a "bitter pill to swallow," Larry said, but the same 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion is essentially a right to privacy ruling that guarantees personal freedom in matters regarding the upbringing of children.

"It just seemed incredible that you could choose to abort them after you were pregnant, but once you have them, they belong to the state and not yourself," Deborah said.

The Hendricks won't dwell on whether home schooling is right for other families, saying only, "The scriptures are there for everybody." The Bible has something to say about the problems of single-parent homes and working mothers, Larry said.

"The biggest problem is commitment," Deborah said. "You're not going to have time to do it if you don't make time to do it."

"We trust that, for all believers, God is in control of their lives," she added. "For non-believers, they're just on their own."

LETTER TO SCHOOL OFFICIALS

On May 8, 1984, Larry and Deborah Hendrick wrote a five-page letter to Pampa school officials, announcing their plans to remove their son, Kelly, from the school system. Following are excerpts from that letter:

"We wish to inform you ... that our son ... presently an eighth-grader at Pampa Middle School, will not attend Pampa High School as a freshman in the fall. We will provide for the education of our son in our home with a private school ..."

"Our reasons for educating Kelly at home are personal and based on Biblical principles, which we as Christians believe in fully. As concerned parents, we want our son to have the best education possible, and we know that it is our responsibility to provide it."

"Accordingly, we have thoroughly researched all aspects of home education programs. Since last November we have contacted 14 private schools, 15 correspondence schools and two publishers, seeking the appropriate teaching materials. Kelly will be enrolled in Summit Christian Academy in Dallas, and use the

LIFEPAC Basic Curriculum from Alpha Omega Publications headquartered in Tempe, Ariz.

"During this time span, we have very carefully studied the Texas Education Code, Texas Family Code and the federal statutes; and we have consulted lawyers and home educators from across the nation. Our rights to teach our son are protected and have been repeatedly upheld by law. And, in compliance with the only requirements of a private school for the purposes of compulsory attendance laws in Texas, Kelly's course of study ... will include a study of good citizenship and will be taught in English ..."

"We will provide highly detailed materials in the areas where Kelly is eager to concentrate his studies: Computers, science and mathematics. In this one-on-one learning situation, Kelly will learn at his own pace, retain more knowledge and have the advantage of exploring new horizons that the school system simply cannot provide ..."

"According to our faith, we accept the Bible as inspired by God and infallible. As

the word of God, it is the supreme authority in our lives. The Bible clearly ordains the home as the institution responsible for education ... and by accepting this responsibility, we are to teach our son to regard all of life from God's perspective rather than a worldly point of view ..."

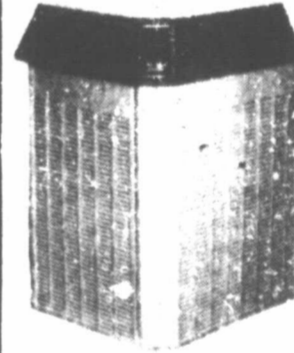
"It is simply not possible to 'train up a child in the way he should go,' and at the same time give him a humanistic, secularized government education ..."

"Education as it is presently conducted in the public schools, conflicts with our sincere and deeply held spiritual convictions and our personal rights — which are fundamentally protected under the ... U.S. Constitution ..."

"While the state of Texas and the United States may have a legitimate and substantial interest in mass education, that interest may not be enforced by broad means, such as the indiscriminate prosecution of valid alternative educational forms, when those forms effectively further the same interests, especially when such enforcement would broadly stifle fundamental personal liberties ..."

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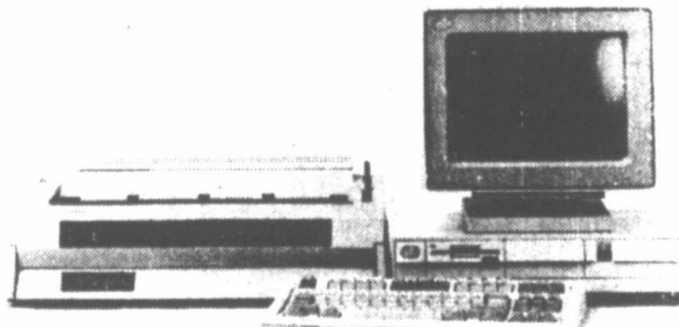
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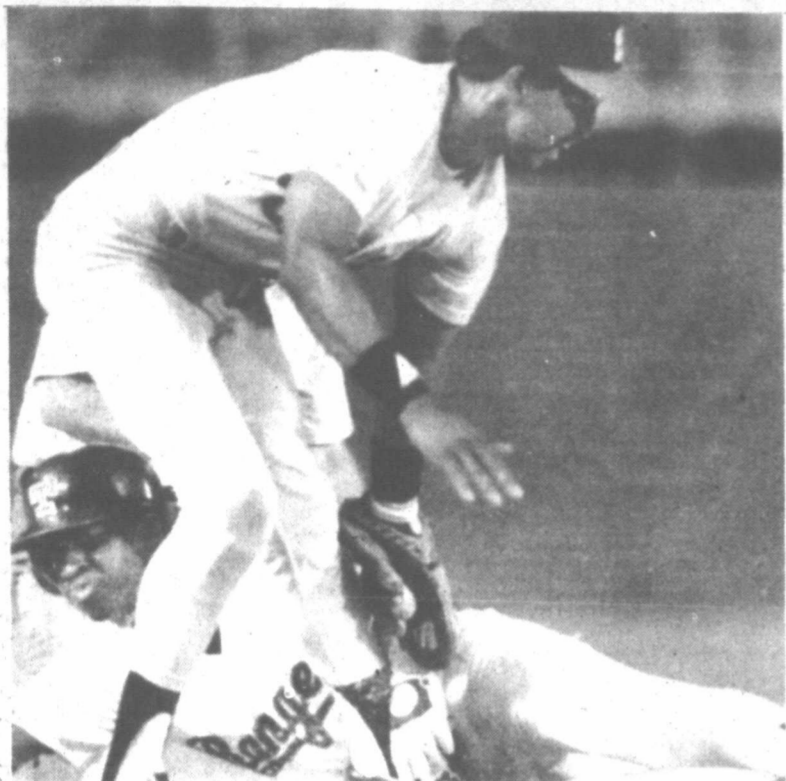
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Sports Scene



Jerry Browne was pleasant surprise for Rangers.

Rangers' tradition continues

'V-Ball' turns to 'DOA-Ball'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The annual August aneurism is a Texas Rangers' tradition. Some teams have traditions like raising division-winning flags on the centerfield flag pole. The best tradition the Texas Rangers own is going belly-up in August like an oxygen-deprived carp. Bobby Valentine's "V-Ball" is now "DOA-Ball." In year 15 of their existence, the Rangers have again rewarded their fans (they have averaged 24,139 and should draw well over 1.5 million for the year) with an attack of the August sags. Another year, no championship

cigar. Not even die-hard Ranger hold-outs would profess a chance to catch the Minnesota Twins after the recent collapse of the Texas bullpen. How about the five-game span where the bullpen not only failed on four save opportunities but served up 23 hits and 20 runs over 10 innings, good for an atrocious 17.42 earned run average? When feisty Dale Mohorcic was disabled by internal bleeding, it was taps time for the 1987 Rangers. He was the only stopper the Rangers had with a 6-3 record, 15 saves and a 2.83 ERA. Example: Paul Kilgus leaves with a 5-1 lead after six innings. The Rangers lose 7-6 to Kansas City. General manager Tom Grieve says the Rangers are still committed to their youth movement although the growing pains can hurt. "Well, our young guys are get-

ting some great on-the-job training," Grieve says. "We still believe at some point in time it will pay dividends." But so far, it's meant a team that has blown leads 32 times, has lost the opening game in 11 of the last 12 series, and has a starting pitching staff with an ERA of almost five runs per game. The dog days of August have never been good to the Rangers except last year. "We were 17-12 in August last year," Grieve says. "I thought we had killed off that jinx." He begs the Rangers' fans to hold off their boos for one more year. Grieve says the youngsters the Rangers are fielding "are not average players. These are guys with great talent. The day will come when these guys will come into their own and that's when we'll be in the battle to the end." The Rangers' severely hurt their 1987 chances with a dreadful

1-10 start. "That really hurt, but I thought we had battled back," Grieve says. "We've had a few injuries but you can't blame everything on that." His biggest disappointment of 1987, he says, was the defense. "I expected it to be more solid. We're leading the league in errors and that's not good." The biggest surprise? "Starting the season with nine losses," Grieve says. "And Jerry Browne has just been great at second base. He has been a nice surprise to a lot of people. Of course, Ruben Sierra has just been amazing. He's had a great year." They used to call the Dallas Cowboys "Next Year's Champions" until they finally won a Super Bowl. Now it looks like the Rangers may have inherited the slur.

Film shows Harvester weaknesses

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

By the time the Pampa High coaching staff finished watching the movie, their eyes were blurry and the popcorn was stale. Actually, the "movie" the coaches were watching was a videotape of the Harvesters' scrimmage with Boys Ranch Thursday night. Head Coach Dennis Cavalier and his staff spent countless hours viewing the film and nothing changed. There were the same fumbles, the same missed blocking assignments, the same backfield mixups. But Cavalier wasn't all that surprised. "We looked at the film over and over again and what I saw was where I expected the program to be at this time," Cavalier said. "We're just in the infancy stages of developing a top-notch program." Some parts of the scrimmage Cavalier was impressed with, like the Harvesters' hustle and enthusiasm. "The players are trying hard and they were up for the scrimmage," Cavalier said. "We're just very, very weak right now, but I feel like we can overcome these weaknesses with a lot of hard work and discipline."

Pampa did beat Boys Ranch in the controlled scrimmage (two touchdowns to zero) and eleven Harvesters were held out of the lineup because of various ailments. But Cavalier felt the Harvesters should have been more dominating against the smaller Class 3A school. "Boys Ranch does have some good athletes, but they've never done very well in their own district," said Cavalier. One gets the idea that Cavalier doesn't plan any letup for the Harvesters going into the third week of practice. Three-a-days will continue. "I love these players very much and I know they probably don't believe that the way I'm constantly on their backs," Cavalier said. "I just want them to be successful and I'm not going to leave any stones unturned to accomplish that task." Pampa has one more scrimmage before the season opener Sept. 11 against Amarillo High. The Harvesters scrimmage Amarillo Tascosa Friday night in Harvester Stadium. The scrimmage starts at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity, followed by the varsity at 7 p.m. "Right now, we're just not ready for the caliber of play in District 1-4A," Cavalier said. "We're not a very good team right now, but the future is going to be better."



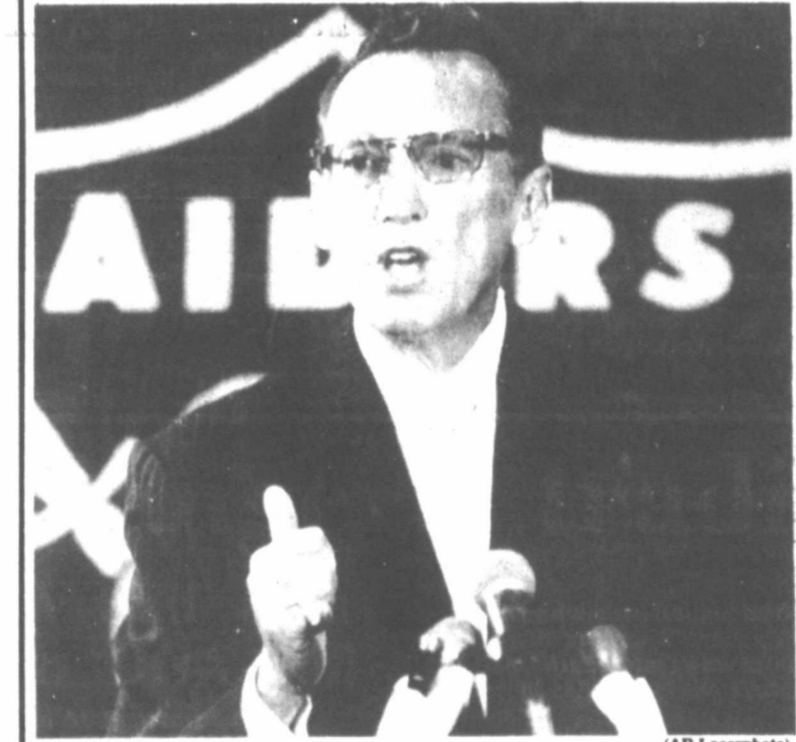
Coach Dennis Cavalier goes over a play with Harvesters.

Major League Standings

Major League Baseball				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	71	60	.542	—
Toronto	72	60	.543	—
New York	69	53	.566	3
Milwaukee	65	57	.533	7
Boston	56	63	.473	13 1/2
Baltimore	56	66	.459	16
Cleveland	48	75	.389	24 1/2
West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	66	58	.532	—
Oakland	62	60	.508	3
Kansas City	60	61	.496	4 1/2
California	61	62	.496	4 1/2
Seattle	56	64	.475	7
Texas	57	64	.471	7 1/2
Chicago	50	71	.413	14 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	71	50	.587	—
New York	68	54	.557	3 1/2
Montreal	67	54	.554	4
Philadelphia	65	57	.533	6 1/2
Chicago	62	60	.508	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	69	.434	18 1/2
West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	64	59	.520	—
Cincinnati	63	60	.512	1
Houston	62	60	.508	1 1/2
Los Angeles	54	68	.443	9 1/2
Atlanta	53	69	.434	10 1/2
San Diego	50	72	.410	13 1/2

Raiders to move



Los Angeles Raiders' owner Al Davis announces at a Friday news conference that he has signed an agreement to move the team to Irwindale, Calif.

Pampa football schedules

- Pampa's 1987 football schedules for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades are listed below:
- Ninth-grade**
Sept.
10 — Perryton, 5:30 p.m. there; 17 — Dumas, 7 p.m. here; 24 — Valley View, 7 p.m. here.
 - Oct.**
1 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. there; 8 — Canyon, 5 p.m. there; 22 — Dumas, 7 p.m. there; 29 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. there.
 - Nov.**
5 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. here; 13 — Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m. here.
 - Eighth-Grade**
Sept.
17 — Dumas, 6 p.m. there; 24 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. there.
 - Oct.**
1 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. here; 8 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. here; 22 — Dumas, 5:30 p.m. here; 29 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. here.
 - Nov.**
5 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. there; 12 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. there.
 - Seventh-Grade**
Sept.
15 — Dumas, 6 p.m. here; 22 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. here; 29 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. there.
 - Oct.**
6 — Canyon, 6 p.m. there; 20 — Dumas, 6 p.m. there; 27 — Valley View, 5:30 p.m. there.
 - Nov.**
3 — Borger, 4:30 p.m. here; 10 — Canyon, 5:30 p.m. here.

Greed main motive for football playoff proposal

AS THE NEW SCHOOL year is about to start, it's time to check in on where some of the former Pampa and area folks are working this year. Former PHS coaches: Danny Palmer, head basketball and assistant football at Aledo; Gary Abercrombie, head basketball at Granbury; Norm Phillips, returns for umpteenth season at El Paso Irving; Lou Allred at Ingram. Male athletes: Buddy Sharp head football at Cisco; Jim Arthur assistant football at Brazoswood High. Female athletes: Sharon Moultrie, South Grand Prairie coaching girls track and cross country; Kellye Richardson, Canyon school system volleyball and basketball Kristin Douglass Grice, tennis coach at Abilene HS. Band directors: Harris Brinson at Angelo State; Fred Stockdale at Azle, where he also directs cheer leaders; Jeff Doughton at Andrews; Bill Dugan at Sugarland. Others: Former White Deer coach Eddie Richardson assistant football and head track at Odessa HS; White Deer star Jeff Beardson coaching boys and girls basketball at Breckenridge; former Lefors coach Dunny Goode, brother-in-law of Gray County

commissioner Jim Greene, at Farmington, N.M.; ace golfer Penny Hughes, golf coach at Snyder; former New Mexico State head coach Jim Woods returns for another season at Quanah HS; and former White Deer-WTSU outstanding athlete Don Denham has strong interests in White Deer where son-in-law Kent Hargis is an assistant, and at Tascosa, where son Randy is a grid assistant. Busiest coaches: Dave Johnson at Kelton, where he coaches all sports while serving as athletic director and activities director; Dave La Garza at Waelder and Cherry Elldredge at Goree, where they coach all sports. ANOTHER COUP FOR Indianapolis which has gotten the Track and Field Hall of Fame to move from Charleston, W.Va. to the aggressive Indiana city. Al Cartwright, director of the Association of Sports Museums and Halls of Fame, reports there are approximately 75 halls of fame worldwide. The most notable, of course, are the Baseball HoF at Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Football HoF at Canton, O. There are halls of fame in Singapore and Switzerland, Amarillo and Prince Edward Island in Canada. But what Hall of Fame is lo-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



cated in the following cities, some of which might be obvious? (1) Speedway, Ind. (2) Springfield, Mass. (3) St. Louis, Mo. (4) Abilene, Kansas (5) Colorado Springs, Colo. (6) Hayward, Wis. (7) Kings Island, Ohio (8) Pinehurst, N.C. (9) Eveleth, Minn. (10) Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (11) Ishpeming, Mich. (12) Oklahoma City, Okla. which has two. (13) Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (14) Newport, R.I. (15) Stillwater, Okla. And the envelope, please: 1. Auto Racing; 2. basketball; 3. bowling; 4. dog racing; 5. figure skating; 6. fishing; 7. national collegiate football; 8. golf; 9. ice hockey; 10. horse racing; 11. skiing; 12. softball and rodeo; 13. swimming; 14. tennis; 15. wrestling. ABSTINENCE AND GREED, two words that are virtual opposites in today's world; two words that are both the cause and the

solution to many of the world's problems; two words that are not recognized in the lexicon of the education industry. "Where is the next money going to come from?" (to finance collegiate athletics) asks Georgia Tech AD Homer Rice. Then he answers his own question: "It'll have to be a football playoff system tied to TV revenue." And this past Thursday, that was the recommendation of a special NCAA sub-committee. The plan as proposed, would be a single-game playoff between two college teams chosen by another specialy formed committee with the net result expected to be a \$40 million bonanza for the NCAA and it's schools. And that will be the only benefit — greed-sought dollars. There is no way humanly possible to hand-pick two teams and prove the victor is the No. 1 collegiate football

team in the nation. But the cost of getting such a jackpot is inexpensive. The slave labor, the athletes, are already paid for with their scholarships. College leaders believe that TV is salivating for such a game to be played on the open weekend between the NFL's league championships and the Super Bowl. The problems inherent with such a plan, the self-avowed greed it exudes, the total inconsideration for athletes and staff makes one wonder why it would even be considered. But then, the athletic director of a major university already in deep trouble with the NCAA, chairs the committee which dreamed it up and recommended it be placed before the NCAA membership in the January convention. The proposal definitely defines GREED; now, educators, look up the word ABSTINENCE. I DIDN'T KNOW THAT Dept.: What do Baseball Hall of Famers Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell, Connie Mack and Pampa's Randy Clay, Harold Lewis, and Buddy Cockrell have in common? All played professional football. Well, Mr. Mack didn't exactly play, but he did manage a professional football team also called the Philadelphia Athletics, in the autumn of 1902. Waddell had

just won 25 games for Mack's baseball team that summer and with it the American League pennant. The World Series started the next year. Mathewson, a 22-year old phenom, was just reaching his pitching prime, but had played full-back at Bucknell. He did that duty for Pittsburgh's Stars in the three-team league that was called the National Football League, 18 years before the NFL we know today was organized. The third team was formed by the National League baseball team, the Phillies. Mack's team won the one-season league championship with a 10-2-2 record. The Dallas Cowboys should do as well! THE JUNIOR HIGH football coach called his players over to him in a huddle at midfield. "Let me explain some of the basic principles of sportsmanship," he said. "We don't believe in temper tantrums. We don't believe in screaming at the officials. We don't believe in throwing things on the field. Do you understand that?" "Yes, sir!" answered the boys in unison. "Well, then," sighed the coach, "do you think you could explain it to your parents jumping around over there in the stands?"

ChiSox topple Rangers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—There's something about Arlington Stadium that brings out the best in Bill Long.

The Chicago White Sox are 2-9 at Arlington in their last 11 appearances and Long has both victories.

He scattered eight hits and struck out a career-high nine batters Friday night in Chicago's 5-1 victory over the Rangers.

Long, noted as a control pitcher, showed the Rangers he also has a strikeout pitch.

He threw 141 pitches in the 95-degree heat and 91 of them were for strikes.

Long, now 7-6 for the year, only walked one batter. He has pitched 132 2-3rds innings this year and yielded only 24 walks.

"I had good control with my breaking pitch," Long said. "It was my out pitch."

Long said "I struggled a little in the first inning but after I struck out three hitters in the second inning I felt like I had it going pretty good."

Chicago erupted for four runs in the sixth inning highlighted by Greg Walker's two-run double to put the Rangers away.

Ken Williams also knocked in two runs with two singles for the White Sox.

"Long did a good job for Chicago," said Rangers' Manager Bobby Valentine. "We had him on the ropes several times but couldn't get him down. Give him credit. He did the job. We just didn't swing the bats. You can't win with just one run."

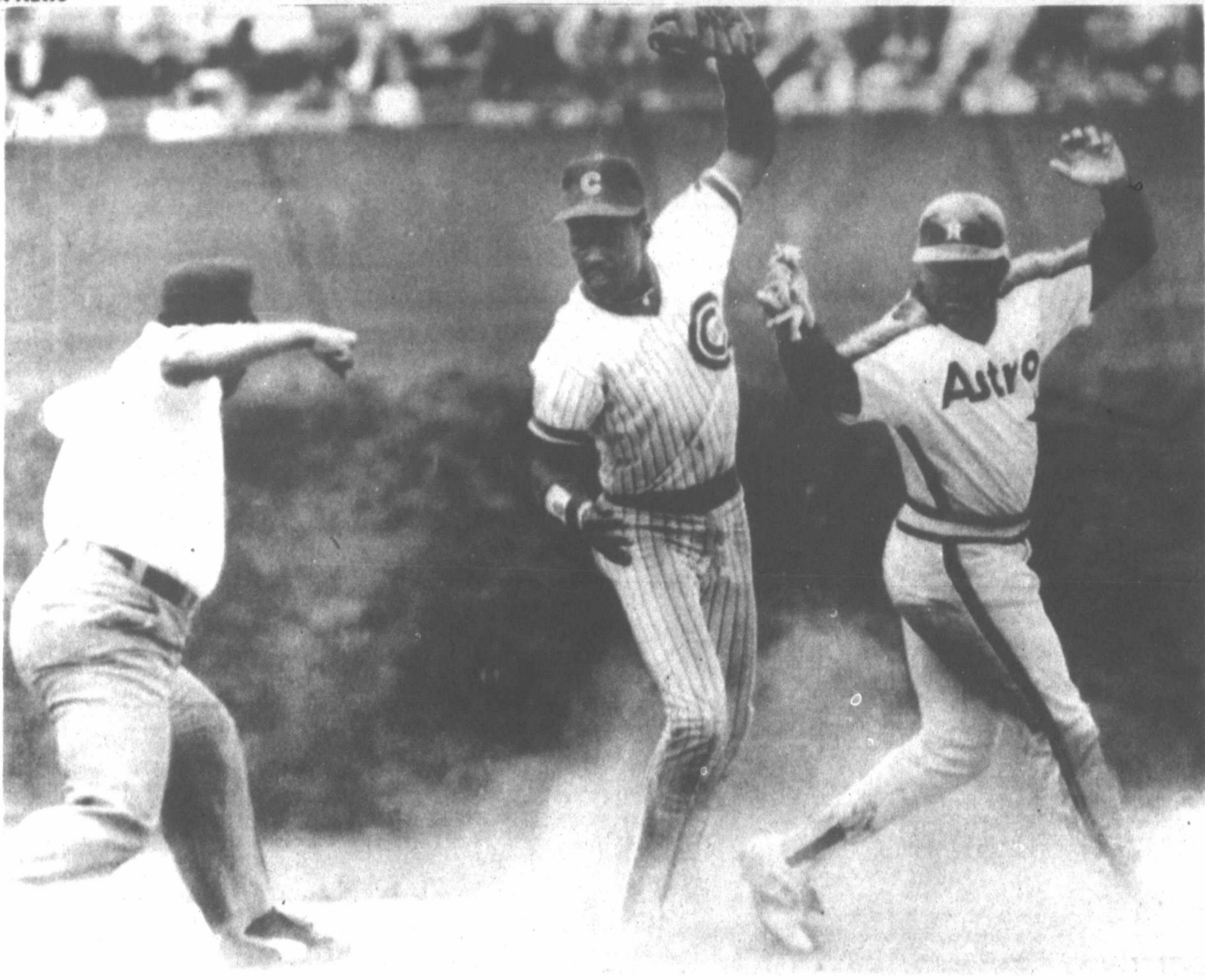
Paul Kilgus took his fifth loss in seven decisions.

"Paul pitched pretty well on three days' rest," Valentine said.

Long, who beat Texas in a 15-5 game on June 2 in Arlington, was touched for a first inning run on a single, a ground out, and Pete O'Brien's single.

Pete Incaviglia tripled with two outs in the ninth inning but Long forced Oddibe McDowell to pop to first to end the game.

"Bill had it going good," said Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi. "He had great control with his pitches. He's got a slow easy motion and when he follows through right his fastball jumps on the hitter."



(AP Laserphoto)

Astros' Billy Hatcher is out on steal attempt.

Cubs end Astros' streak

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Andre Dawson is having one of the most productive home run campaigns in Chicago Cubs history and Lee Smith has set a National League record for successive 30-save seasons.

But something is wrong. The Chicago Cubs are still in fifth place in the National League East.

Dawson hit two home runs to give him 40 and the major league lead Friday and Smith notched his 30th save in leading the Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Smith became the first National League pitcher to have four successive 30-save seasons, equalling the American League record set by Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry.

All of which doesn't satisfy Smith. "Despite Dawson's 40 home runs and my 30

saves, we're still a fifth place club," said Smith. "I would take 18 saves or even 12 if we were where the (St. Louis) Cardinals are in first place."

"The chief reason is our pitching has lacked consistency," Smith said.

Dawson, the free-agent bargain who signed with the Cubs for \$500,000 plus bonuses last spring so that he could play day ball and on a grass field, hasn't given up yet.

"I never gave 40 home runs a thought," said Dawson. "I'm just trying to bear down and finish as strong as I can. This team can still open some eyes and be a contender if we can put together a 9-or 10-game winning streak."

Dawson, who has hit four home runs in two games after being rested last Wednesday, became the first Cub to hit 40 home runs since Dave Kingman hit 48 in 1979.

Ernie Banks hit 40 or more in a season five

times with 47 his highest, Billy Williams hit 42 in 1970 and Hank Sauer hit 41 in 1954. But the club and National League record of 56 was set by Hack Wilson in 1930.

"I feel the statistics will even themselves out," said Dawson, whose previous high was 32 with Montreal in 1983 and who has an excellent chance of reaching 50.

Dawson's first homer Friday, a two-run shot, came off starter Jim Deshaies, 10-5, and capped a four-run third. He led off the fifth with his 40th off reliever Jeff Heathcock.

"I thought it was just a fly ball that would be caught," said Deshaies. "Sometimes it's just not your day."

There was no doubt about the second one which went over the left-field wall. It was the seventh time this season and the 25th in his career that Dawson had hit two or more home runs in a game.

Softball standings

The latest standings and scores in the Pampa fall softball leagues are listed below:

Men's Open Div. I Standings (Conference record in brackets)

Gary's Pest Control 2-1 (1-1); Booze-N-Brew 2-1 (1-1); Mason Knights 2-1 (2-0); B & B Solvent 1-1 (1-1); Danny's Market 1-2(1-1); Video Access 0-3 (0-2).

Men's Open Div. I Scores: Harvey Mart 18, Video Access 8; Gary's Pest Control 17, Danny's Market 12; Danny's Market 8, Booze-N-Brew 7; Mason Knights 6, B & B Solvent 5; Gary's Pest Control 16, Mason Knights 10; Harvey Mart 17, Video Access 14; B & B Solvent 10, Gary's Pest Control 5; Mason Knights 9, B & B Solvent 8; Booze-N-Brew 9, Video Access 8; Harvey Mart 19, Danny's Market 2; Booze-N-Brew 24, Gary's Pest Control 15; Mason Knights won by forfeit over Harvey Mart; B & B Solvent 9, Danny's Market 6; Danny's Market 8, Video Access 7; Gary's Pest Control 12, Harvey Mart 9; Mason Knights 14, Booze-N-Brew 9; Booze-N-Brew 8, Video Access 5.

Men's Open Div. II

Two Brothers Well Service 4-1; Skinner's 3-1; Pampa Merchants 2-1; Hendricks Painting 2-1; RBR Oil & Gas 2-2; Stop & Swap Auto Sales 2-2; Pampa Bandits 1-4; Skeeter's Killarney 0-4.

Men's Open Div. II scores:

RBR Oil & Gas 13, Pampa Bandits 6; Skinner's 20, Skeeter's Killarney 14; Two Brothers Well Service 17, Pampa Bandits 9; Pampa Merchants 21, Stop & Swap Auto Sales 17; Pampa Merchants 26, Two Brothers Well Service 6; RBR Oil & Gas 15, Hendricks Painting 8; Stop & Swap Auto Sales 11, Skinner's 4; Pampa Bandits 16, Skeeter's Killarney 6; Two Brothers Well Service 4, RBR Oil & Gas 3; Hendricks Painting 17, Skeeter's Killarney 0; Skinner's 16, Pampa Bandits 14; Two Brothers Well Service 17, Stop & Swap Auto Sales 11; Skinner's 17, Pampa Merchants 2; Two Brothers Well Service 19, Skeeter's Killarney 4; Stop & Swap Auto Sales 13, Pampa Oil & Gas 12; Hendricks Painting 20, Pampa Bandits 5.

Suffering fan lists all-time Rangers' team

I just had to do this.

I received an open invitation, of sorts, after having read Puff Powell's *Amarillo Globe-News* column of this past Thursday.

Puff listed his all-time St. Louis Cardinal team, and followed it with *The Pampa News'* Warren Hasse's all-time Chicago Cubs team. Then, he invited readers to send in their favorite all-time teams.

Growing up in the Dallas-Ft. Worth metropolis, I became a true-blue Texas Ranger fan. I have suffered along with them year after year.

It is not easy naming an all-time Ranger squad, but I was finally able to after much struggling.

One stipulation: The players listed did not necessarily have

their best years in Arlington, since Texas has a habit of trading away players a year or so before they're really good, or trading for players a year or so after they reached their peak.

First base — Pete O'Brien. One of only two current Rangers on the team. Mike Hargrove is given runner-up honors.

Second base — Toby Harrah. Although he started off at shortstop, he ended his career at second. Runner-up: Lenny Randle.

Third base — Buddy Bell, no question. The only decent third-bagger Texas has ever had.

Shortstop — Bert Campaneris. A prime example of a Ranger who had his best year's before coming to Texas. Runner-up: Bucky Dent. Another fine exam-

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



ple of an over-the-hiller Texas had to have.

Outfield — Jeff Burroughs, Al Oliver and Mickey Rivers. On the bench: Elliott Maddox.

Catcher — Who else but Jim Sundberg? He better stay injury-free or Texas would have to call for Rich Billings, the Rangers'

first catcher, and the only other one that did a credible job.

Starting Pitchers — Gaylord Perry, Charlie Hough, Ferguson Jenkins, Frank Tanana and Jim Bibby (all but one — Hough — had their better years pitching for other teams).

Relievers — Sparky Lyle, Jim Kern and Steve Foucault.

Manager — Whitey Herzog. Releasing Herzog was the single biggest mistake the Ranger hierarchy ever made.

It was a lot easier devising the "Texas Rangers Hall-of-Shame." To wit:

1B — Willie Horton, Don Mincher.

2B — Bump Wills (Most over-rated Ranger ever).

3B — Richie Zisk.

SS — Nelson Norman, the single worst player ever to don a Ranger uniform. Couldn't stop a basketball from rolling between his legs.

OF — Joe Lovitto, now an Arlington used car salesman; Pete Incaviglia, who plays outfield as well as Reggie Jackson, and Alex "Mr. Lazy" Johnson.

C — Ned Yost. The only way

Ned could have ever thrown out a base-stealer was if he tried to steal centerfield. Couldn't stop an outside pitch with a goalie's mitt.

P — David Clyde, Dave Stewart, Roger Moret (who once went into a catatonic trance in the Ranger clubhouse after a game), Edwin Correa and Jose Guzman. (Last two are just as bad as any of their supposedly-sensational predecessors.)

Manager — Eddie Stanky. Managed one game for Texas. The Ranger 1987 Media Guide makes little note of him, saying, "Hired June 22, 1977. Stanky quit June 23, 1977."

If memory serves me correct, Stanky won that game, which not only makes him the worst Ranger manager ever, but also one of the best.

Harvester Booster Club sets Monday meeting

Harvester Booster Club will hold a meeting Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. in the high school football fieldhouse.

Several items are on the agenda in conjunction with the upcoming

high school football season.

Club members will discuss forming a concession committee for the Pampa High football games and also plan the election of new club officers.

The club will have an informational booth set up during the Chautauqua celebration in Pampa.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

TIGER LEAGUE FOOTBALL

For 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
(4th graders must weigh over 75 Lbs. Must not turn 13 before Sept. 1)

Registration September 1st, 2nd & 3rd
5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at Optimist Park

Sign up fee—\$20 per child

To register early or for more information call **665-7332**

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P185/BOR13	46.95	P215/75R14	57.95	P225/75R15	64.95
P185/75R14	49.95	P225/75R14	60.95	P235/75R15	66.95

Smith Firestone

120 N. Gray Locally Owned By Virgil Smith 665-8419

Readers favor football, Cowboys, local coverage

Survey also finds lack of support, politics as Harvester downfall

Football is the most watched sport in the area, the Cowboys are locally the clear-cut favorite professional team and, by a 3-to-1 margin, readers feel *The Pampa News* sports coverage ranks anywhere from good to excellent.

Those are some of the "unscientific" findings of *The Pampa News Sports Survey*, a questionnaire readers were recently presented in our sports section.

Questions included readers' opinions of *The News'* sports coverage to favorite sports and teams, to the reason the Harvesters have not fielded a successful football team in recent memory.

Again, while 66 percent of the answers to the first question — "What is your opinion of coverage of Pampa and area sports?" — were positive, there were some who felt we could do a better job.

"It seems to be extremely lopsided," wrote one reader. "All we ever see is news on boys sports or out-of-town sports. Nothing on girls or very little."

"Poor!" wrote another respondent. "I feel the sports section should be full of large, detailed articles about the Harvesters."

Write another reader: "Pampa sports news is as good as you could find for such a small town. In my opinion, it ranks ahead of Amarillo's paper."

While the survey was far from scientific, readers also voted by a 3-1 margin in favor of the job *The News'* writers and columnists are doing. Some of the sample comments include:

"Very good. The best since I first moved to Pampa in 1940."

"What can you say about Warren Hasse? He has been one of the area's best broadcasters and writers for years."

"Drop Warren Hasse! Put someone in that's upbeat and positive — not that's in the past."

"Warren Hasse is the best."

"Hasse is a discredit to our area."

"Very good generally. I get tired of reading columns by (The Associated Press' Denne) Freeman — get others for the SWC."

By far, the most responded to question dealt with the lack of success by the Harvester football program.

Survey participants widely agreed that the reason for this lack of success deals with too much politics and parental influence on the coaches, not enough player discipline and lack of fan support.

Some sample responses:

"Politics and favoritism of players. Not enough support from students."

"They will have to play the best boys instead of the rich kids and the favorites. But, I don't think they will stop a trend that's been a practice around here for 20-25 years."

"Too much parent interference and politics."

"Poor coaching, poor organization of program and a lack of a firm punishment system."

"Pampering the players too much."

"Lack of condition and discipline of today's youth."

"Lack of pride in Pampa residents and a lack of winning attitude in everyone."

"Lack of leadership and example ... but that is changing."

"Pampa fans have never supported a losing team."

"Not enough team spirit and not enough support from the town."

"Friction between football and basketball. Not enough sincere fanatic backing by us citizens."

"Too much emphasis on basketball by coaches and parents."

Respondents also gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to first-year coach Dennis Cavalier, saying by a 10-1 margin that, yes, he would be able to turn the Harvester football program around.

Most agreed, though, that it would take Cavalier from 2-5 years to do so.

The only two negative comments concerning the new coach were that it would take him, "til he freezes over," to turn the program around and that his chances of improving the program were no better than the others, "unless the negativism in the community disappears."

By a wide margin concerning readers' favorite sports, football was at the summit.

For each first place vote, a sport received 10 points, for each second-place, nine points, and so on. The findings:

1. Football (198);
2. Basketball (152);
3. Baseball (131);
4. Golf (113);
5. Track (109);
6. Tennis (79);
7. Soccer (67);
8. Volleyball (61);
9. Hockey (53).

Other sports receiving votes included bowling, swimming, running, weightlifting, cycling, horse racing, boxing, Olympic sports and wrestling.

The poll also showed:

- Most people think the Arkansas Razorbacks will go to the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M ranked second.
- The New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders or the Chicago Bears and Seattle Seahawks will go to the Super Bowl.

■ In the World Series, most people are leaning toward the Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees, New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals.

■ Atop the list of favorite professional teams were the Cowboys, followed by Houston's Astros and Oilers, Los Angeles Raiders and New York Mets. Only two people listed the Texas Rangers as one of their favorite teams.

■ The majority of respondents were noncommittal in regard to the question concerning minorities in front office positions in pro sports. Most people agreed that if the applicant is qualified, regardless of color, he or she should occupy a front office position.

■ Those who responded to the survey ranged in age from 9-to-72.

■ Males outnumbered females by a 4-to-1 margin.

Sooners favored again

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Football Writer

For the third year in a row and the sixth time in Barry Switzer's 15 years as head coach, the Oklahoma Sooners are the preseason choice to win college football's national championship, according to The Associated Press poll.

The Sooners were picked by an overwhelming margin over Nebraska, their annual rival for the Big Eight championship. It is only the fourth time since The AP began a preseason poll in 1950 that two teams from the same conference were ranked 1-2.

Iowa and Ohio State of the Big Ten were 1-2 in the 1961 preseason poll. Nebraska and Colorado of the Big Eight held the top two spots in 1972, and Nebraska and

Oklahoma led the way in 1983. Oklahoma is first team to finish first in the preseason poll three consecutive years.

Defending national champion Penn State is No. 11 in this year's balloting.

Oklahoma received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Sooners finished third last year after winning the national championship in 1985.

Oklahoma also won national championships in 1956, 1974 and 1975 after being picked No. 1 in the preseason poll. The Sooners also were the preseason choice in 1957 and 1977, but finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

Soccer signups slated Saturday

Registration for the Pampa Soccer Association fall season is scheduled Saturday (Aug. 29) at T-Shirts Plus in the Pampa Mall.

Signup times are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. A final signup will held Sept. 2 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20 per player, which includes uniforms and insurance. All players registering for the first time or who did not play last year should bring their birth certificates with them.

New coaches and referees are also needed and are urged to register Saturday.

The fall season is scheduled to last approximately seven weeks and begins Sept. 19.

The Association also announced that a basic linesmen clinic will be held Aug. 30, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Southwest Park (field two) in Amarillo. There is no charge and the age group is for the Under 14 division or older.

General meetings for referees will be held Aug. 25 and Aug. 27 at the Southwestern Public Service Building, located across from Southwest Park.

Discussion topics include basic laws review, offside, game control and problems in PSA officiating.

Referees and linesmen are urged to attend at least one of the meetings. The meetings are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

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Which team has won the National Football League championship the most times in history? ... Answer is the Green Bay Packers ... The Packers have won the NFL title 11 times, but they haven't won it since 1967 ... The Packers won the NFL championship in 1929, '30, '31, '36, '39, '44, '61, '62, '65, '66 and '67.

Did you know that you could have once bought a National Football League franchise for \$50 ... In 1922 several NFL teams were purchased for \$50, and in 1925, a man bought the Detroit team for just \$50.

Can you imagine a football player scoring 100 points himself in one football game? ... Did you know that such a feat was once accomplished? ... Back in 1916, Leo Schlick of St. Victor College of Illinois scored 100 points against Lane College of Illinois ... Schlick had 12 touchdowns and kicked 28 extra points in that game, which his team won 205-0.

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\$186.97
Sale Price. Ranger semi-automatic shotgun* 12- or 20-gauge with 28" VR barrel.

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\$197
870 express-pump shotgun.* 12-gauge 3" mag., 28" VR barrel with REM choke.

\$379
1100 semiautomatic shotgun* 12- or 20-gauge models with 28" VR barrel with REM choke.

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Sale Price. Single-shot shotgun* in 12-, 20- or .410-gauge models. Selected chokes.

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DUCK BAY

<p>3.46 Sale Price. Camouflage T's. Baseball-style Hat 1.47</p>	<p>6.97 Sale Price. Hunting vest of cotton with nylon game bag. Choice of sizes.</p>	<p>14.97 Sale Price. Laminated hooded sweat shirt in choice of sizes, colors.</p>	<p>2.77 Sizes for 12- or 20-gauge shotguns Activ dove and quail load* 20-round box. Select shot size. 25-Rounds Game Load* 3.47</p>
<p>9.97 Sale Price. Utility box of high-impact plastic. Includes removable tray.</p>	<p>5.97 Sale Price. Bird bag of durable nylon with 3 pockets. In choice of sizes.</p>	<p>14.97 Sale Price. Case-n-seat gun case for shotguns or rifles. In lengths, colors.</p>	<p>15.97 Sale Price. 5-gallon insulated dove bucket with 3 removable bags.</p>

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Our Family **CHEDDAR CHEESE**

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Lifestyles

School Daze



Luis Gonzalez, a mechanic at the PISD bus barn, readies a bus for the beginning of school.

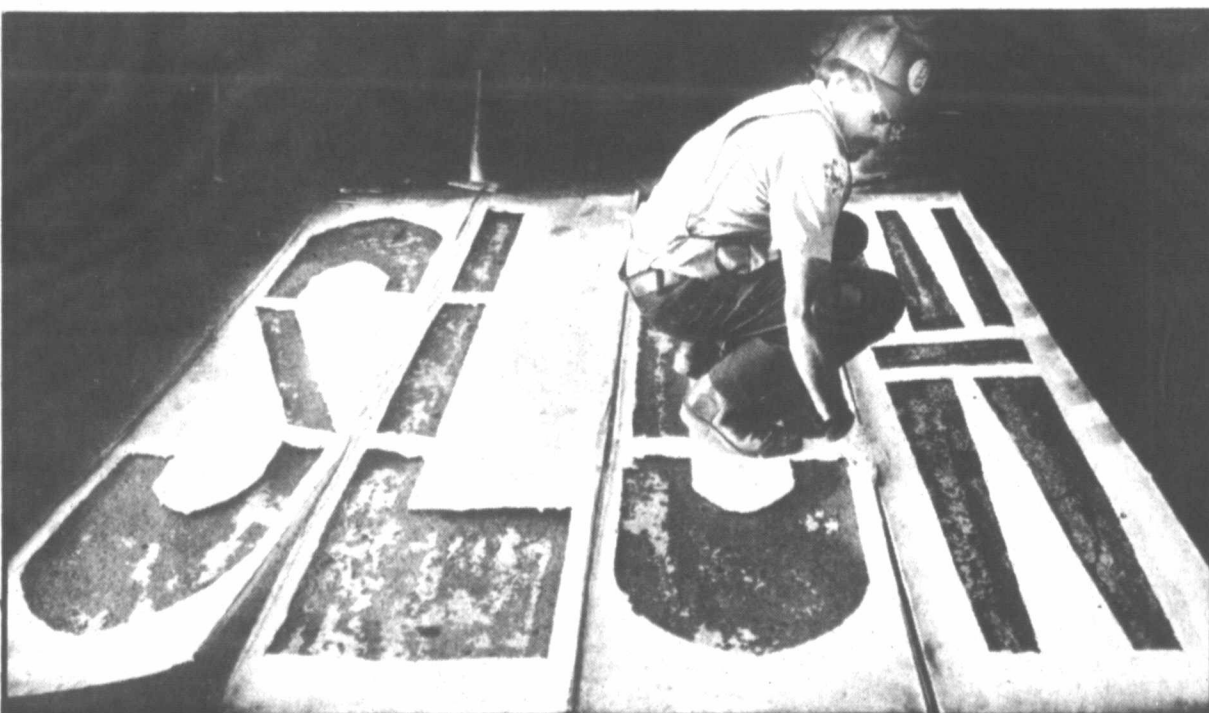
Photos
by
Duane A.
Lavery



Matthew Harp, son of Duane and Anita Harp of Pampa, seems to have found plenty of school supplies. He will enter second grade when school starts Sept. 1.



Bettie Dacus, library coordinator for Pampa elementary schools, prepares the Baker Elementary School library for the 1987-88 year.



A city worker positions the stencils used to paint Pampa's school crossing zones, including this one on Duncan Street in front of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Summer freedom is drawing to a close for Pampa school-age children, with Sept. 1, the first day of school, only nine days away.

Enrollment for students attending Pampa schools for the first time will continue through Aug. 27, including registration at the high school and middle school. High school students who are pre-registered and were in attendance at the end of the last school term do not need to register again.

Class schedules have been mailed to high school students, according to JoAnn Jones, junior-senior counselor of Pampa High School.

This year's slogan for the school district is "Every person makes a difference."

"We want to include the whole community — students, teachers, administration," said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction curriculum.

"This is going to be a good year. Morale is higher than it's ever been," said Lynda Queen, director of communications and public information.

Two new programs in the school district involve computers and troubleshooting.

A new twist to the Chapter I remedial reading program will be take-home computers. The plan will be tested at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School this year, Steele said. Students can take home the computers for themselves and for their parents to use.

"Abilene is the closest school system to us to do this," Queen said. The computers will be on display at Chautauqua festivities on Labor Day.

At Risk is a new intervention program that will be coordinated by Sally Griffith. The program's primary purpose is to help identify students who are at risk of dropping out of school before high school graduation.

The theory behind At Risk is that dropouts are not made at the secondary level. Students from

kindergarten age through high school are vulnerable to influences that may make them drop out of school as soon as they are legally able to, Steele said.

"Creating a successful environment for them and identifying certain factors that may create failure will help us identify these kids and help them. Indications may include drug and alcohol abuse, below-grade-level test results, or any indication that the child feels unsuccessful," she said.

Griffith, the program's director, has master's degrees in social work and business administration, plus 14 years' experience in social work.

The school year promises to be a successful one for the Pampa district, Steele said.

"It is incredible the number of teachers we have involved in in-service this year and have taken their time to be involved in programs. We think it's going to be the best year we've had," she said.

Last year, 4,200 students were enrolled in Pampa public schools. Programs provided for special-needs groups include Head Start, a federal program for underprivileged children; the pre-kindergarten program; a locally-funded program for children qualifying for free or reduced-price lunches; and special education for students with a variety of handicaps.

Fourteen percent, or 550, Pampa students were enrolled in special education classes in 1986-87, according to Jerry Pope, special education director. Special education classes are held at each school, and qualifying children age 3 or older may be enrolled.

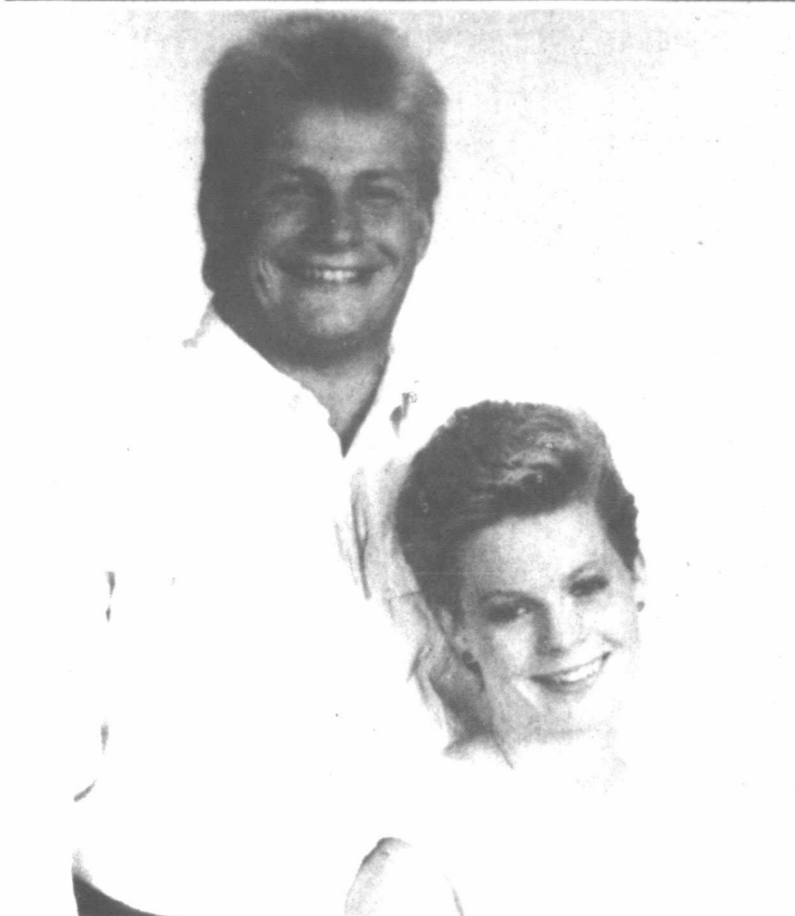
Children who are blind or deaf or both may enroll at an earlier age through the Early Childhood Intervention Program of Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo, which administers the ECI program.

Assistance is also provided to students who are homebound. For more information, contact Pope at 865-2376, or call the principal of the school district in which the child lives.

(See related stories, p. 15)

Engagements

...and weddings



DANIEL JOSEPH BARKER & ALICIA MAE VEARNER

Vearner-Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vearner of Shamrock announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Mae, to Daniel Joseph Barker. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Barker of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Sept. 18 in First Baptist Church of Shamrock. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Shamrock High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Jack's (Gibson's) of Shamrock. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Cotton High School in Cotton, Calif. and attended college in Kansas. He is employed by Pampa Coca-Cola.



THOMAS URBANCZYK & BETH HENDRIX

Hendrix-Urbanczyk

Jack and Bettie Hendrix of Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Thomas Urbanczyk of White Deer. Urbanczyk is the son of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer. The couple plan to wed Jan. 2, 1988 at The Woodlands United Methodist Church in The Woodlands. A garden party will be given in the couple's honor on Aug. 22 at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of McCullough High School and is working toward a master's degree in speech pathology at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Texas Speech, Language and Hearing Association; and the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. The prospective bridegroom is studying for a bachelor's degree in public relations at Southwest Texas State University. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Texas Public Relations Association, and is currently president of the SWTU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

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.



CLAUDIA MICHELLE COWSER

Cowser-Carlos

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling Cowser of Birmingham, Ala. announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Michelle, to John D. Carlos of San Antonio. Carlos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Carlos of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Oct. 3 in Christ Episcopal Church of San Antonio. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Tulane University in New Orleans. She has a degree in architecture. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University at Lubbock and Baylor University School of Law at Waco. He is a partner in the law firm of Groce, Locher and Heddon of San Antonio.

Extension office to hold 'Pasta Potential' class

"Pasta Potential," a leader training session on types and uses of pasta products, will be held at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 in Gray County Court-house Annex. The training session will focus on how to incorporate pasta into the diet, preparation techniques and nutrition. "From wiggles and wands to spirals and shells, pasta is emerging as the elegant health food of the '80s," said Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent. The leader training is especially designed for Extension Home-maker Club program leaders, but is open to any interested individual. There is no cost to attend the session, which is provided by Gray County Extension Service.

Gray County Project Fair to be held

DATES
 Aug. 23 — 2 p.m., rodeo cleanup, rodeo arena.
 Aug. 24 — Deadline to sign up for Club Officer Retreat.
 Aug. 26 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gray County 4-H Project Fair, Pampa Mall.
 Aug. 29-30 — Club Officer and Leader Retreat, Ceta Canyon.
RODEO CLEANUP
 Remember that we need everyone's help to clean up after the 4-H Rodeo. Clean-up begins at 2 this afternoon.
GRAY COUNTY PROJECT FAIR
 Gray County 4-H will host a Project Fair Wednesday at Pampa Mall. Any Gray County 4-H member can enter.



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

Most categories will be judged and ribbons awarded. Check-in time is 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday and put-up time for items will be at 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension office. The Gray County 4-H Council will have a 4-H enrollment and information booth, and 4-H Council members are needed to man the booth. Also, any 4-H clubs or project groups who want to set up a booth or exhibit may contact the Extension office. **CLUB OFFICER WEEKEND RETREAT**
 We have made a slight adjustment in the Club Officer and Retreat to be held Aug. 29-30 at Ceta Canyon.



MRS. TOMMY JACK ROSS
Dora Aline Bonsal

Bonsal-Ross

Dora Aline Bonsal and Tommy Jack Ross were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Aug. 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Plainview, with the Rev. Glendell Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church of Olton, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mary Bonsal of Olton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Guss Greene of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ross of Floydada. Maid of honor was Grace Smith, sister of the bride, of Plainview. Bridesmaids were LuDonne Hasha, sister of the bride, of Plainview; Nadine Cargill of Kress; and Tawni Deprang of Lubbock. Best man was Mitch Ross, brother of the groom, of Floydada. Groomsmen were Joe Hinkle, Chris Fulton and Rick Heflin, all of Floydada. Music was provided by Cynthia Sorley, organist, of Olton; Jennifer Pinkston, pianist, of Plainview; and vocalists Jim Shadle of Clarendon and Melody Sanderson of Lubbock. A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers at the bride's table were Suzann Bruington, D'Ann Burt, Susan McDaniel and DeLane Procter. Servers at the groom's table were Brenda Heflin and Jeanine Helms. The bride is a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in business management. She is a student at Texas Tech University and is working toward a bachelor's degree in business education. The bridegroom attended Clarendon College's Ranch and Feedlot Operations program. He is engaged in farming at Dougherty. The couple will make their home at Floydada following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

Americans choose to move themselves

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 16.5 million American households the U.S. Census Bureau estimates will relocate this year, 80 percent will choose to move themselves rather than employ a van line, according to Ryder Truck Rental.

One-third of the truck renters, the company notes, are women. By renting a truck, there is an average 50 percent savings of the cost charged by professional household movers, Ryder said. Estimated cost of truck rental for a local move is about \$110 and varies with the size of the truck used, the time of year and distance moved.

Menus

Aug. 24-28

Senior citizens

- MONDAY**
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, California vegetables, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
 Liver and onions or tacos, fried okra, baked cabbage, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, cornbread.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, succotash, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
 Spaghetti with meatballs or chicken pot pie, green beans, corn on the cob, broiled okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or lemon ice box pie, garlic bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
 Chicken enchiladas or fried codfish with tartar sauce, french fries, peas and carrots, buttered broccoli, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Family violence — rape
 Call 669-1778

Cost will be \$5 for club officers and \$15 for club leaders. This will include four meals and lodging. Also, club officers will receive a Gray County 4-H T-shirt. All club officers are urged to attend. Those planning to attend must come to the county Extension office by Monday to pay the \$5 fee and have a medical release signed by a parent. All club leaders attending must also come in by Monday to pay their \$15. We need all club officers and a minimum of two leaders or parents from each club to attend. More information about what to bring and schedules will be provided when fees are paid.

Six weeks from now you could be 25 lbs lighter.

Don't Let Another Week Go By.

Our dieters lose an average of 17 to 25 lbs. in just six weeks. And so can you. Our counselors will show you how to lose weight quickly, feel great, and keep the weight off. So call now for a free consultation.

Diet Center

2100B Perryton Pkwy. 669-2351

Pampa schools prepare for 1987-88 year

School supplies list

Below is a list of school supplies required in Pampa Independent School District elementary classrooms. The supplies for each class are the same at all elementary schools in the district. Items designated as optional may or may not be required by a particular teacher and will be assigned when students enroll or when classes begin meeting.

KINDERGARTEN
 4 boxes Crayola brand crayons — 8 colors per box
 1 pair plastic safety scissors
 1 box Kleenex
 1 school box
 2 #2 pencils
 1 bottle of glue or 4 glue sticks (teacher's option)
 1 large package of construction paper (12x18) (teacher will assign color)
 Optional: 1 school bag (parent's option)
 Optional: label items (teacher's option)

FIRST GRADE
 1 box 24-count crayons
 2 #2 pencils
 2 large boxes Kleenex
 1 bottle Elmer's Glue (6-ounce)
 1 school box
 1 box water colors (optional)
 1 pair sharp scissors
 1 large eraser
 Zip lock bags (optional)
 50-count package 12x18 construction paper (teacher's choice of color)
 50-count package 9x12 construction paper (teacher's choice of color)
 50-count package 12x18 manila paper
 50-count package 9x12 manila paper
 School bag (optional)

SECOND GRADE
 1 box crayons (24 colors)
 2 #2 pencils
 2 red lead pencils
 1 eraser
 1 pair sharp pointed scissors
 1 bottle Elmer's school glue (6-ounce)
 2 large boxes Kleenex
 50-count package 12x18 manila paper
 50-count package 9x12 manila paper
 50-count package 12x18 construction paper (color is teacher's choice)

struction paper (color is teacher's choice)
 50-count package 9x12 construction paper (color is teacher's choice)
 1 box watercolors (optional)
 School box
 School bag
 Tablet

THIRD GRADE
 1 small plastic zipper bag
 3 folders with packets only (optional)
 2 #2 lead pencils
 1 eraser
 2 red grading pencils
 1 12-inch ruler — metric on one side
 1 bottle Elmer's school glue (6-ounce)
 24-count box crayons
 1 pair sharp pointed scissors
 1 set felt pens (optional)
 2 packages 12x18 size construction paper
 2 packages 12x18 manila paper
 2 large boxes Kleenex
 Large package of wide-line notebook paper
 Notebook (optional)
 2 spiral notebooks

FOURTH GRADE
 2 #2 lead pencils
 2 red grading pens or pencils
 1 box map pencils
 Notebook
 Notebook paper (wide-lined)
 Zippered plastic bag for notebook
 3 pocket folders
 1 box 24-count crayons
 1 bottle Elmer's glue (6-ounce)
 1 pair pointed scissors
 2 large boxes Kleenex
 12x18 construction paper (teacher's choice of color)

FIFTH GRADE
 5 pocket folders or notebook dividers
 Notebook paper (wide-lined)
 2 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
 2 red grading pens
 1 pair sharp pointed scissors
 1 12-inch and metric (combined) ruler
 1 box map colors
 1 assignment notebook
 1 package 12x18 construction paper (color is teacher's choice)
 2 boxes of Kleenex
 2 spiral notebooks
 1 box of crayons (24 count)

Immunizations required by Texas schools

Proof of vaccinations for six communicable diseases is required by Texas law for all children registering for day care or public school.

Immunizations are required against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), mumps and diphtheria.

In addition, pertussis vaccine is required for children less than 5 years old in day care and public school. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend pertussis (whooping

cough) vaccine for most children through 6 years of age as well.

Students who are entering school for the first time (kindergarten and first grade) need their birth certificates and proof of immunizations to enroll, said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction curriculum for Pampa Independent School District. Returning students do not need these papers, she said, since the school maintains records of immunizations.

Transfer students may not need to provide birth certificates or immunization records, since this information may be found on the students' transcripts from their previous schools, Steele said.

In the U.S., an estimated \$1 billion is saved annually in would-be medical costs because of immunizations.

Some preventable diseases persist, mainly because parents often do not take them seriously enough to ensure that their children's immunizations are up-to-date. In 1986, TDH recorded sporadic

outbreaks of measles (398 cases), mumps (239), pertussis (112), rubella (78) and tetanus (12) in the state. Victims included unimmunized children as well as adults who had allowed their own immunizations to lapse.

However, only six cases of diphtheria and four cases of polio, one of them fatal, were reported in the state in the past 10 years.

Parents who have no family physician or who cannot afford a private doctor may check with local public health clinics.

School district offers drug abuse workshops

Steve Glenn Sr., Houston City director of Outpatient Centers for Comprehensive Psychiatric Programs of America, will conduct drug abuse workshops Aug. 24 and 25 for Pampa teachers and the public.

The Monday workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Pampa High School Library for IMPACT trainers, parents, students and teachers.

The Tuesday workshop will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in Pampa Middle School Library for all Pampa teachers, as part of teacher in-service.

Glenn has a bachelor's degree in biology and history from North Texas State University and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Houston-Clear Lake City. He was a school teacher for 12 years and a school administrator for 10 years.

He has been working with young people with drug problems since 1964 and has been trained in the latest information concerning marijuana and cocaine research. This training was directed by Governor Bill Clements' task force, Texans' War on Drugs Committee.

Glenn is currently the official representative for Drug Abuse Programs of America and the Pasadena Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. He is president of the Deer Park War on Drugs Committee. He is also sponsor of the Deer Park chapter of Students of Texas Against Narcotics and Drinking (S.T.A.N.D.).

As the official representative of these groups, Glenn has spoken to more than 500,000 people during the past eight years. This activity has included in-service training for teachers, counseling and public speaking to such groups as Deer Park, LaPorte, Baytown, Clear Creek, Pasadena, Spring Branch and Humble Independent School District students and employees; Pasadena and Houston Police Department personnel; members of 46 churches; Scout groups; parent peer groups; college students and faculty; civic clubs; industrial personnel from 67 industries in 23 states; city employees; and "town meetings" in 54 towns across the United States.

He is currently researching improved intervention and counseling methods for public school counselors and nurses. He has also made four films concerning drug abuse.

Glenn, a resident of Deer Park for the past 17 years, has a wife, Patty; a son, Steve, 21; and a daughter, Stacy, 18.

Teacher in-service to be Aug. 24-29

Pampa Independent School District's teacher in-service program will be Aug. 24-29. All teachers are to report to the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 a.m. for a coffee, courtesy of Texas State Teachers Association.

An assembly will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, presiding. Pampa High School Show Choir will perform under the direction of Fred Mays, choir director.

After a lunch break from

noon to 1 p.m. Monday, a program concerning Texas Teacher Appraisal System will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pampa High School.

Workshops and grade level meetings will be held Tuesday morning at the various elementary schools, the middle school and high school.

A breakfast for new teachers will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The breakfast is courtesy of Pampa Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

A general faculty meeting and coffee will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, courtesy of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

An assembly will follow from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Pampa High School Stage Band, led by Charles Johnson, PHS band director, will perform, and Duane Harp, chairman of the United Way Campaign, will speak. "We Are Happy Teachers" will be presented by several Pampa teachers, and Bruce Elliott of Lyceum Corporation will perform "I Am a Teacher."

Wednesday's activities will continue after lunch with a program and a building faculty meeting.

Meetings on special education will be presented by Jerry Pope, special education director for the school district, on Thursday.

Friday is "Preparation Day" for Pampa public school teachers, with preparation continuing Monday, Aug. 31.

Students to report Thursday

Freshman Orientation for all freshmen and their parents will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 25 in the high school auditorium.

Principal Oran Chappell and Freshman-Sophomore Counselor Barbara Evans will be in charge of the program.

Students who attended Pampa Middle School last year and who will be seventh- or eighth-graders this year are already enrolled for the school term. They do not need to register again.

Sixth-grade students should report to the middle school auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 for classroom assignments and orientation.

Kindergarten through fifth-grade students should report from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday for classroom assignments.

Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

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All Layaways Must Be Picked Up.



Club officers



Horace Mann Elementary School Booster Club officers for 1987-88 are, front row from left, Teresa McNabb, president; Patricia Winkler, vice president; and Geri Shaw, secretary. Back row, from left, are Pat Ford, treasurer, and Beth Blalock, reporter.

Husband, wife disagree on comfortable, tattered clothes

DEAR ABBY: In your column in the Niles Daily Times, you said, "No one has the right to dispose of another person's property." That is what my husband and I have been discussing in reference to his work clothing.

I think I should dispose of his clothing when it's tattered and torn, and my husband feels that I have no right to do this. Let me go further and explain that he never throws anything away — he will wear trousers that require a safety pin to keep the fly together, and shirts with holes in them. I should add that he dresses this way only around the house and yard; when he goes anywhere, he looks nice and neat.

I don't think he should look like a slob while working around the house and yard. (Sometimes our friends casually stop by.) He contends that he's "comfortable," and should be able to wear whatever he wants to wear — and dispose of it when he wants to. I told him that if Abby agrees with him, I will never toss out a thing of his again.

MRS. F. IN NILES, OHIO

DEAR MRS. F.: If your husband wants to wear torn shirts around the house and yard, back off. But trousers with a safety pin to keep the fly to-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WHO: The person to ask is your mother. If you closely resemble this family friend for whom you were named, it must be apparent to others, so this question will not come as a surprise to anyone.

DEAR READERS: I don't know whether round robin letters qualify as "correspondence" in the "Guinness Book of World Records," but according to assistant editor Cyd Smith, the longest sustained correspondence on record to date is one of 75 years — from Nov. 11, 1904, between Mrs. Ida McDougall of Tasmania-Australia, and Miss R. Norton of Sevenoaks, Kent, England, until Mrs. McDougall's death on Dec. 24, 1979.

Another fascinating entry in the "Guinness Book of World Records": The shortest literary correspondence on record was between Victor Marie Hugo and his publisher, Hurst and Blackett, in 1862: The author, who was on holiday and eager to know how his new novel "Les Miserables" was selling, sent the following message to his publisher: "?"

The succinct reply: "!"

gether — never! It's an open or shut case.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have good reason to wonder who my real father is. I am now 17, and was named after my father's best friend. I look enough like him to be his son, which I think I am.

My parents and this man and his wife have been close friends for years, and I have put two and two together and think there must have been some wife swapping years ago.

Should I come right out and ask? If so, whom should I ask? My parents, or possibly the man I think is my "real" father?

WHO AM I?

Pampans take last trips before school starts

Vacations in exotic places and for the best of reasons continue to fill the calendar. Where shall we begin?

Mark Funk reports a marvelous time on a recent Caribbean cruise. That's where Dr. Joe and Margaret Lowry chose to go, too.

Last week Mary Kneisley and her son David Whitson vacationed where most of us in the worst of a winter ice storm dream of going — the scenic and serene, no-noise island of Maui in the Hawaiian Islands.

Shartn and Wesley Crosier, Daryn, a Texas Tech student, and Ryan of San Marcos spent a few days at their cabin in Cuchara.

The Rev. Norman and I.B. Rushing and children Julie and Billy covered scads of miles on their vacation that included Branson, Mo.; Eureka Springs, Ark.; and South Fork, Colo.

Danny Parkerson and 999 other auditorium managers from around the world attendee the International Association of Auditorium Managers Convention in Washington, D.C.

About 119 descendants, at least 95 of them from the local area, of the late Ora and H.L. Stokes gathered recently for the annual family reunion at Pamcel. Six of the seven brothers were there — Newton (and Claudie) of Emory; Clayton, Doyle of Hearst; Albert,

Leon of Arizona; Otis and Alvin and two girls, Edna Coon and Iona Wooten, of Amarillo. Activities included visiting followed by ball games and music. Family musicians were Alvin and Leon Stokes and Don Brown of Amarillo. The menu sounded yummy — breakfast, barbecue at noon furnished by Lora and Reuben Baggerman, with hamburgers, ice cream and cookies in the evening.

Joyce and Buddy Epperson, Zindy and Mickey Richardson and children enjoyed their recent trip to Carlsbad, Cloudercroft and Ruidoso, all in New Mexico.

Lynda and Bert Queen visited their daughter and husband, Beth and Richard Dills, in Big Spring last weekend.

Deena Milliron taught the last day of summer school, then quickly gathered family belongings together and with Roy and family moved to Amarillo. Deena will be associated with Amarillo College and Roy will remain in the insurance business. Just like that! "Goodbye!!!" "Good luck!!!" and "We'll miss you!!!"

Judy and Denny Eppison, Jana, Kenny and Denise enjoyed a family vacation in Orlando, Fla.

Proxie and Charles Warminski escorted a group of 30 from Texas, Florida, California,

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Michigan, Kansas and more on a two-week total tour of Poland. In the group were their son Norman of Wichita, Kan., Dalen Rohan and Angie Beddingfield of Panhandle. This is one of several trips Proxie has made to Poland. Shirley and Don Stafford, Donna and Dean Burger spent four days at the horse races in Ruidoso, N.M. Ask Shirley and Donna about their new brooms from Tennessee!

Former Pampans now living in Virginia Beach, Va., Laura and Don Lehman, Shelby, Shanna and John, visited friends in Pampa last weekend. Much of their time was spent greeting and being greeted, hugging and being hugged. While in Pampa, Don was Celanese plant manager and an involved civic leader.

Robin and Tony Clark enjoyed a recent visit by Robin's brother of somewhere in Oklahoma.

Congratulations to Norma Jean and Frank Healy on the birth of their first grandchild, Neil Joseph, son of their daughter

Tracy and her husband. You guessed it! Norma Jean and Frank drove all the way to Indiana to look the little one over.

Congratulations to Libby and Gene Glaeser on the birth of their second grandchild, Jordan Dale Glaeser, son of Kaye and Gene. Big little sister Amber is another member of the welcoming committee.

Little Kelley Ray Timmons is the newest member of the Tracie and Steve Timmons family. Lauren and Tyler are his sister and brother, Gertrude and George Winegeart his great-grandparents. Congratulations to all!

Melba and Max Holland of Houston, Faye and Austin Wilson of Grove, Okla., visited Wauanie and Virgil Smith and Peggy Winegeart last week.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to April and Layne Hietz, recently of Canyon. Layne is a new teacher at Pampa High School.

How good it is to see Billie Osborne out and about after a

lengthy stay in a Houston hospital. Her son Lyman and his wife came from Alabama for a visit.

Belva Harris and her son Randy of Lubbock took the long way around to attend the Harris family reunion at Durant, Okla. On the way they were joined by Robbi Hill, Ryan and Jenny Lynn in Fort Worth and Wayne in Dallas. Lorena McCathern, Belva's mother, visited family in Lubbock.

A record attendance of 198 were present at the 19th annual Urbanczyk family reunion in Thompson Park, Amarillo, recently. Children of the late Felix Urbanczyk were the host family: Theresa Kotara of White Deer, Ethel Stengel of Amarillo, and Irene Dziuk, Rosalie Stengel, Leona Mazurek, Tony Urbanczyk, Edna Reinart and Conrad's widow, Aurelia Urbanczyk, all of Hereford.

Special guests were two Polish priests from San Antonio, Father John Yanta and Father Frank Kuizaj, who celebrated a wedding anniversary mass in Polish at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, honoring Henry and Ramona Urbanczyk, followed by a reception in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Henry has been named to the Board of Directors of the Polish American Congress of Texas, and is a personal friend of Father Yanta. They are on the

committee to plan Pope John Paul II's visit to San Antonio when he comes to the U.S. in September.

John Kotara III was master of ceremonies at the Urbanczyk reunion and led the memorial services for relatives who have died in the past year.

The family has been in America since 1854, when they came to Galveston from upper Silesia, Poland.

The old school bell has a way of bringing everyone back home in time for school. At least it happened that way in the Lemons family. Marge, Ken, Jason, Jessica and Jeffrey spent a big part of the summer in Austin and Corpus Christi. Marge's parents, Vonna and Rex Wolf, joined them for a week in Corpus.

The biggie trip took Velma and Wyatt and grandson Jason on an extended tour of China. Jason met a last-year's schoolmate of Sewell's in Denton in China for a happy reunion.

Speaking of happy ... Priscilla and Jack Alexander know the meaning of the word after receiving word from their son Chris that he would by now be out of the Persian Gulf with further destinations of Diego, Garcia, Australia and, in a few weeks, California.

And a happy ending to today's column! See you next week! Katie.

Museum exhibits Italian Masters

PANHANDLE — Carson County Square House Museum has opened an exhibition of Italian Old Masters from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston.

Collected over a period of five years, FIVE CENTURIES OF ITALIAN PAINTING represents a broad survey of paintings produced in Italy from the late 13th century through the 18th century.

Most major schools of Italian painting are represented by the 49 Blaffer paintings, and some important works of art have emerged during the formation of the collection.

Kay Brizzolara Pronger, former educational director of the

museum and a graduate of Yale and Cambridge, will present a gallery lecture about the collection at 10 a.m. Sept. 19. Pronger is a noted art historian.

The exhibit is now open and will also be on view during Museum Day, which will be held Sept. 19. The collection can be viewed daily in the art gallery of the new Senator Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Educational Center through Sept. 27.

There is no admission charge to see the paintings or visit the museum. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

BRIDEGROOMS GIVING GIFTS
Just as the bride gives gifts to her bridesmaids as tokens of gratitude and remembrance, so too should the bridegroom choose gifts for his friends and relatives in the wedding party. No need to fall back on the tried-and-true tieclips or pen sets; here are some gifts that show he cares.

Two relatively simple gifts that can show a personal touch are books and cologne. In either case, the groom can choose a title or scent appropriate for the individual.

Sports-related gifts can also be a hit with the guys—anything from sports clothing to gym bags to baseball mitts might be something his friends could use.

It would also be fun for all concerned if the groom gave each usher, and the best man, a ticket to a sporting event they could attend together (in this case, it's okay for him to give himself a gift as well).

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Preserve tomatoes by boiling water bath

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Fresh, juicy tomatoes are abundant now in Gray County. Many of you have been calling for information on how to can the tomatoes, as well as any other ways to preserve them.

One of the most popular ways to preserve tomatoes is by canning in glass jars. In canning, you stop the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria and enzymes, which cause food spoilage, by processing food with heat and protecting it with an airtight seal.

The boiling water bath method is recommended for canning fruits, fruit juices, tomatoes, tomato juice, rhubarb and pickled vegetables. It is not recommended for any other vegetable.

Water bath canners may be purchased; however, any big, clean kettle with a rack and tight-fitting lid will do if it is deep enough to hold the jars upright

and permit the water to boil gently 1 or 2 inches over the top of them.

Use only standard-make jars imprinted with the manufacturer's name. Check tops of jars for cracks, chips and dents, discarding those with defects that would prevent an airtight seal.

A two-piece, self-seal lid may be used. It has a metal disk and a metal ring and is self-sealing as the jar cools after processing. The metal disk can be used only once, but the ring may be used more than one time.

Use only fresh, firm, ripe tomatoes. Wash all tomatoes thoroughly before canning. Wash all jars in hot, soapy water and rinse well before canning. It is not necessary to sterilize jars when canning.

Put tomatoes in wire basket or thin cheesecloth bag. Dip in boiling water one-half minute or until skins crack. Plunge into cold water immediately. Remove core



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

and skins. Leave whole or cut in halves or quarters. Bring tomatoes to boil; stir to keep them from sticking.

Pack boiling-hot tomatoes to 1/2 inch of top of jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon canning or pickling salt and 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice to pints; 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice to quarts. Wipe off sealing surface of the jar. Adjust jar lids.

Place the closed jars of food in the water bath canner. Add additional boiling water to the water bath canner to cover the containers 1 to 2 inches. Place the lid on the water bath canner.

Count the processing time as soon as the water comes to a boil. Process pints and quarts 41 mi-

utes. At the end of the processing time, remove the containers from the water bath. Place the jars right side up on a rack far enough apart to cool quickly.

After testing seals of jars and cans, store in a clean, cool, dark, dry place. Canned food kept in a warm, damp place may change in color and flavor. It is wise to use all home-canned food within a year.

Some other tomato-based recipes you can try are given below. For more information on food preservation, contact your Gray County Extension office.

PICANTE SAUCE
18 cups tomatoes
2 1/2 cups onions (9 medium)
2 1/2 cups green peppers (10)

1 cup jalapeno peppers (approximately 20)
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 cup lemon juice
Grind tomatoes with coarse blades, peppers and onions with medium blade. Combine all ingredients and cook for 30 minutes. Pour in hot sterilized jars and seal. Water bath for 13 minutes. Refrigerate after opening.

TACO SAUCE
1 gallon peeled, coarsely-ground tomatoes (about 1/4 bushel)
2 cups medium-ground green peppers (10 medium)
4 cups ground onions (18 medium)
8-ounce can green chilies
1 cup ground Anaheim peppers (15)
6 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
Dash of paprika
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup jalapeno peppers

1/2 cup lemon juice
Peel tomatoes; grind all other ingredients. Mix in a large kettle and cook slowly for 45 minutes. Stir often. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Water bath for 8 minutes.

HOT SAUCE
72 red hot peppers
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons grated horseradish
2 cups water
2 cups vinegar
Peel and mince garlic. Wash peppers and combine with garlic. Place in saucepan with water. Cover pan. Cook until very tender. Press through sieve. Add other ingredients to pureed product. Cook until well-blended and thickened. Pour into jars with 1/2 inch of top. Put on cap; screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Makes 1/2 pint.

Answers to garden questions

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The Farmers Market continues to have very ample supplies of a lot of different kinds of vegetables grown in our area. It has started opening at 7 a.m. now on Wednesdays and Saturdays at M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, and remains open until sell-out.

GARDEN QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

How often should my tomatoes be fertilized?
It is necessary to fertilize the garden before planting tomatoes. Apply the fertilizer again when fruit first sets. From that point on, an additional fertilization (sidedress) every week to 10 days is recommended.

Plants grown on sandy soils should be fertilized more frequently than those grown on heavy, clay soils. A general sidedress fertilizer recommendation is 1 to 2 tablespoons of a complete fertilizer scattered around the plant and worked into the soil. If using a fertilizer high in nitrogen such as ammonium sulfate, reduce the rate to 1 tablespoon per plant.

What causes okra pods to be crooked and bent rather than straight?
This could be caused by insects



For Horticulture

Joe Vanzandt

feeding on the pods. Certain sucking insects, such as stinkbugs and leaf-footed bugs, inject chemicals into the pods, causing the pods to stop or slow down growth in that area. The other side is growing normally, which results in a curved or bent pod.

The pods can still be eaten. No control is necessary unless the bugs are still feeding on the plants. Use Sevin® for control. Use as directed on the label.

I have ants all over my okra. Do they hurt the plants?
Ants do not hurt your okra plants. Ants visit okra plants to get honeydew produced by sharpshooters, aphids or other sucking insects. Get rid of the sucking insects and the ants will leave.

Why do cucumbers bloom without setting fruit?
This is a pollination problem. Cucumbers have male and

female blooms, and for proper fruit set, the pollen must be transferred from the male to the female blooms. This is usually done by pollinating insects, primarily honeybees.

If pollen transfer does not take place, fruit will not set.

How do you tell the difference between the male and the female cucumber bloom?
Female blooms have small, immature cucumbers located directly behind the petals. Male blooms do not have immature fruit.

How can you tell the difference between a slicing cucumber and a pickling cucumber?
Slicing cucumbers are dark green and are from 6 to 8 inches in length. Pickling cucumbers are lighter and are short and blocky.

If you intend to put up pickles, then grow pickling types. Pickling cucumbers were developed to go through the brining process and will produce a higher quality product.

If you intend to use cucumbers mainly in salads, then rely on slicing types.

Are "burpless" cucumbers really burpless?
Yes, at least to some people. Some people have gastric problems which prevent them from enjoying fresh cucumbers. The new burpless types are milder.

Newsmakers

Paul L. Troutz
Air Force Airman 1st Class Paul L. Troutz, son of Paul Troutz of Pottsboro and Anna G. Haymes of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 20th Civil Engineering Squadron, England.

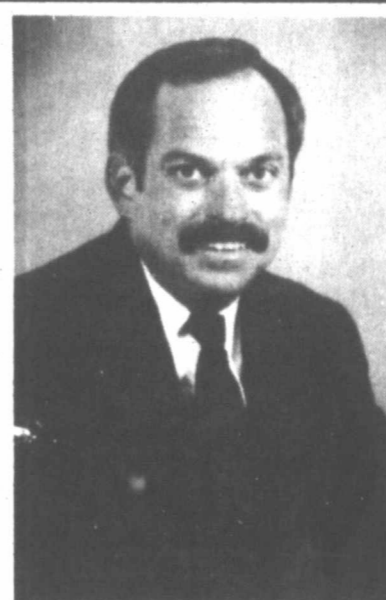
Troutz, a fire protection specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Pottsboro High School.

Norman L. Howard
CANYON — Norman L. Howard of Letors, who will be a West Texas State University freshman this fall, has received a Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholarship based on his membership in the National Honor Society.

Howard has been awarded the scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year, which begins Aug. 27.

Scholarship recipients have received awards beginning at \$200, with higher amounts determined by their academic achievement level. Awards will be automatically renewed for subsequent semesters for those students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

The Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholarship was established in 1979 with an endowment from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, which is based in Amarillo.



SCOTT OSBORNE
Scott Osborne of Pampa, local representative for Equitable Financial Companies, was named DSF Agent of the Month by the John Gaschen Agency in Lubbock, according to Dave Hamrick, district manager in Amarillo.

Appointed sales representative for Equitable Financial Companies in the Pampa area last spring, Osborne earned the designation based on his sales and

service record.

He attended Texas Tech University and has been involved in farming and ranching for the past 12 years. He is a member of Pampa Chapter of AMBUCS.

Osborne and his wife Nan have one daughter.

Christopher J. Kucpunas
LUBBOCK — Christopher J. Kucpunas, a 1983 Pampa High School graduate, was one of 11 fourth-year architecture students at Texas Tech University chosen to design drawings and models for a proposed science center and museum.

Kucpunas was chosen to present the team's recommendations to members of the Lubbock Science Center board.

Students were to plan the details of changing a former grocery store into a 30,000-square-foot science center museum, said Michael Peters, associate professor of architecture at Texas Tech.

The challenge for the students, Peters said, was to modify the building to accommodate the museum and to design the remaining 50,000 square feet of space for small businesses.

Joe McKay, chief architect of the proposed museum, will make final selection of a design for the building.

McDonald wins at state fashion show

by DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Stacie McDonald, representing Gray County and District I 4-H, was top winner in the Active Sportswear Specialty Category — Construction Division of the Texas 4-H Fashion Show on Tuesday night.

McDonald topped the field of 14 4-H'ers from every Extension district in Texas with her long white gown and robe accented by English-style hand-smocking. She received a \$225 scholarship from the Mary Kay Foundation for taking first place.

She is the daughter of Lee and Katie McDonald of Pampa. She has been a 4-H member for nine years and will be a senior this year at Pampa High School.

The Texas 4-H Fashion Show was staged at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo, with 105 4-H'ers from across the state competing for honors in the four construction di-

vision categories and the four buying division categories. All participants had been named winners in their county and district competition.

The objectives of the Fashion Show are for 4-H youth to exhibit their skills in clothing construction or comparison shopping, fashion interpretation, good grooming and modeling.

The Fashion Show is one of the educational activities of the total 4-H clothing program. Contestants select a garment to purchase after making a shopping comparison. They select accessories that compliment their garments and express their individuality.

Participants develop poise and grooming skills by modeling in public fashion shows. Clothing skills are taught by adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by the County Extension Agents.

The objectives are emphasized in evaluating the garments on the individuals. Scores are based on

overall appearance, 55 percent, and construction or comparison shopping and garment quality, 45 percent.

Gray County 4-H was also represented in the Buying Division-Tailored Daywear category by Heather Kludt. Jeffrey Lane and Becky Reed assisted with the participant judging orientation session.

Lane also served as an usher and escort for the public fashion show, wearing the tuxedo he constructed for the county and district 4-H Fashion Show.

The Showcase Dancers from Pampa, comprised of Tamara Lane, Mandy Wilkerson and Lori Sutton, performed tap and jazz dancing as entertainment for the public fashion show.

The Texas 4-H Fashion Show and 4-H Clothing Project is an ongoing educational program for youth conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with."

Mark Twain

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Bill Blass fashion



A model shows off a short dress at the Bill Blass show for their fall-winter '87 collection in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Good Sam gets free bread

Free bread is now being donated to Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. by Allsup's Convenience Stores in Pampa. Heidi Tally, local Allsup's supervisor, recently asked for and received permission from her firm to allow outdated bakery products to be donated to Good Samaritan, according to Bill Ragsdale, executive director of the interfaith mission. "Many folks have told us of the large amounts of food that is thrown into the trash cans each day in Pampa. Several Good Samaritan volunteers have tried to find a way to have the usable food donated to the Good Samaritan. "They were told that the higher management said this was against the policy of the stores involved. Some stores even tore open packaged food before dumping it," Ragsdale said.

John Norris picks up the donated food from Allsup's and also donuts from The Donut Shop. "All of this food is in good condition and is being issued to those needing food," Ragsdale said. "We recently lost our low-priced source of bread when the Flower's Bakery Store closed, and now we have free bread," he said. Requests for aid from the interfaith mission, which provides food, clothing, medical and other assistance to needy persons, were up 2 percent in July as compared to June. Income exceeded expenses, partly because of lost mail, according to Ragsdale. "Two utility bills and at least one check for the Good Samaritan were lost in early July. So, if we didn't pay a bill that was sent last month, or if a check to the Good Samaritan has not cleared

the bank, it may have been lost in the mail. Please call in either case — 665-0073 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.," he said. Food issued in July was up 5 percent over June, and clothing was up 22 percent. Utility aid requests were down 36 percent. Of 247 families requesting aid, 234 were helped. Food was given to 187; clothing, 71; rent, two; utilities, 23; transportation, 11; lodging, four; medical, 17; and other, 18. Total number of persons helped was 785. Reasons for refusing requests for aid from 13 families included several previous requests for utility aid and/or no reasonable expectancy of paying their own bills in the future. Some were referred to the Salvation Army for possible payment from grants. Those seeking assistance included 233 families from Gray

County, eight newcomers, one outside Gray County but within 25 miles of Pampa, and five transients. One was referred by news, 36 by friends, eight by other organizations or agencies, and 202 were returns. There were four emergency after-hours calls. Out-of-pocket expenses for July included food, \$76.22; clothing, \$80.59; utilities, \$964.37; transportation, \$191.93; lodging, \$36.86; and medical, \$493.01. Total expenses were \$2,016.21 for July, compared to \$2,809.81 in June. In addition to bread, Good Samaritan had an increased supply of diapers from donations and from the Food Bank. Because of the increase in amount of bread available, extra issues were given to those needing food.

AC registration to be Thursday

AMARILLO — Regular academic registration for the fall 1987 semester at Amarillo College is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 27. Day students report to Station No. 1, Student Union Building between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Evening students report to Station No. 1 between 4 and 8 p.m. Students enrolling in college for the first time who are planning to take six semester hours or

less may register at any time during the hours listed above. However, academic placement testing may be required prior to the completion of the enrollment process. New students enrolling in math, reading or English, or whose intent is to seek an associate degree, certificate or completion, or to enroll for transfer credit may be required to take the academic placement test, which can be completed in approx-

imately two hours. New students to Amarillo College planning to enroll in more than six hours must report at 8 a.m. Aug. 27 at the College Union Building for day students and at 5:30 p.m. for evening students. For the first time, Amarillo College is able to offer free babysitting services Aug. 27 for children of enrolling students. Babysitting will take place in the Lynn Library basement, Room 15. This service will be available from 8

a.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Children's brown bag lunches are welcome. Questions regarding this service can be answered by calling 374-5141. Day students will register according to the initial of their last name. Questions regarding registration can be directed to the registrar at 371-5030. First day of classes is Aug. 31. Late registration also begins on Aug. 31. AC students have the option of charging tuition and fees.

Latch Key enrollment to be held Thursday

Enrollment in the Gray County Latch Key program will be held Thursday, Aug. 27 at each school, with after-school care beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1. Latch Key is a program for children in kindergarten through fifth grade whose parents both work or are otherwise unable to be at home when the children are out of school. The program is available in all six public elementary schools, with children meeting in the school cafeteria from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on school days. The children are provided with a daily snack, art activities, crafts, blocks, games, puzzles, library books, study time, out-

door play, gym, cooking classes, exercises and videocassette tapes for rainy days. The program began as a pilot project in the spring of 1985 at Wilson Elementary School with only a handful of children. Last year there were 120 children in the program. Latch Key is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services, and all teachers are trained in techniques of Red Cross and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). A weekly program fee based on family size and income is charged. For more information, contact Londa Snider at 669-9685.

Skin cancer can be fatal

NEW YORK (AP) — About 5,800 of the 500,000 Americans who contract skin cancer this year will die, according to dermatology experts at a recent national symposium. Although one-third of all cancers are skin cancers, most are curable, said Dr. Alfred Lane, assistant professor of dermatology and pediatrics at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center. Cancerous melanoma, which is fatal in 25 percent of cases, will strike more than 25,000 people in the nation this year, he added. Children playing outdoors without protection from sun exposure are of great concern to experts in the field. "Today's tan can become tomorrow's cancer," he told the symposium, which was supported by an educational grant from Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. "A tan is the body's reaction to damage from the sun." Because 80 percent of lifetime exposure to the sun is obtained by age 20, parents must help children protect themselves, Lane said. He urged parents to teach youngsters to stay out of the sun during the midday hours, wear protective clothing and use high sunscreen protection.

Children playing outdoors without protection from sun exposure are of great concern to experts in the field. "Today's tan can become tomorrow's cancer," he told the symposium, which was supported by an educational grant from Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. "A tan is the body's reaction to damage from the sun." Because 80 percent of lifetime exposure to the sun is obtained by age 20, parents must help children protect themselves, Lane said. He urged parents to teach youngsters to stay out of the sun during the midday hours, wear protective clothing and use high sunscreen protection.

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Museum receives conservation grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle, Texas was selected to receive a 1987 Conservation Grant for a survey of collections and environment and to develop a long-range conservation plan, according to Lois Burke Shepard, director of the Institute of Museum Services.

Shepard awarded 248 Conservation Project Support (CP) grants totaling \$3,199,628.

Conservation grants enable museums to conduct projects such as surveys of environmental and collection conditions, conservation of specific objects in their collections, training and research in conservation, and species survival activities.

Carson County Square House Museum will use the \$1,500 in grant and matching funds to hire Mary Frederickson, conservator from Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, to inspect the museum's collections, make general recommendations on conservation of the items, and answer specific questions.

The museum will apply for funds next year to carry out her recommendations, according to Donna Otto of the Panhandle Museum.

IMS revised the Conservation Project Support application for this year's competition in response to conservation needs demonstrated by the museum field. The new framework established for this grant cycle assumes that a museum's conservation plan should be encouraged to de-

velop from very basic activities such as surveys to more advanced ones such as treatment of objects.

In announcing the awards, Mrs. Shepard said, "Too often the proper conservation of museum collections is neglected or put off. Unfortunately, such neglect is extremely detrimental to the irreplaceable cultural artifacts housed in our nation's museums."

"The goal of the Conservation Project Support program is to encourage museums to develop a far-sighted, long-term approach to the conservation of their collections. I am delighted by the encouraging response to the new program guidelines from the museum field and from the conservators reviewing the applications."

"It is quite evident that the CP program is helping to address the needs of the country's museums."

IMS funds all disciplines of museums, including art, aquariums, botanical gardens and arboreta, children's, general, history, natural history, nature centers, science and technology centers, zoos and specialized.

A total of 496 museums applied for project grants of up to two years. All grants require a one-to-one match and are made on a competitive basis.

After technical review by museum professionals in the field, applications are evaluated by panels of senior conservation professionals who make funding recommendations to the Director of IMS.

Camp prepares kids against drugs, alcohol

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP)—The teenagers come to this unusual prairie camp to talk about drugs, sex — and themselves. Then they go back to their hometowns and help other teens stay out of trouble.

They are rich and poor; from industrial cities and farm villages; wearing designer shirts or tattered jeans. Still, camp officials say they share many of the problems of adolescence.

"We realize they can go out and do whatever they want and we can't stop them, so we just give them information and hope they'll make the right decisions," said volunteer director Mark Nelson of Mattoon.

"Now, they can talk to other kids who have

been through the same things and see that they can make it too," he said.

About 750 high school students attend the three sessions of the Illinois Teen-Age Institute at Allerton Park, tucked between fields of tall corn and the Sangamon River, about three hours south of Chicago.

The focus of each weeklong camp is building self-esteem and leadership skills, then showing the teens how they can deliver the message about clean living to their friends at home.

Presentations by the staff cover topics ranging from drug and alcohol abuse to sexuality and divorce. Teens often meet in small groups to discuss each issue privately. They

also can talk with the 50 counselors any time during the week.

"That's what makes this work," said Tony Rennard, camp director. "It's not just a presentation and then we go home."

Nelson says the camp, which has just completed its 13th year, has become a model for other states. This year it attracted a group from England interested in creating a similar program.

"We're not used to opening up — we tend to bottle everything up inside," said Seema Rajput, 17, who lives near London. "It's such a relief to share and realize you're not alone."

The camp is sponsored by the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association.

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Club News

Soccer Booster Club
Pampa High School Varsity Soccer Booster Club met recently at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

President Steve Phillips thanked everyone for their participation in the campaign to have soccer included in the high school physical education program.

A fund raising project has been started to enable the Booster Club to help the school system with services and financial aid. Donations of from \$2 to \$5 are being asked from Soccer Association members and those who signed petitions in favor of the soccer program. The donations will go toward buying equipment and uniforms.

Contributions may be sent to the PHS Varsity Soccer Booster Club in care of the treasurer, Steve Osborn, Box 2870, Pampa.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Tears
- 5 Singer Frank _____
- 10 Slicker
- 12 Raced faster than
- 13 Wall bracket
- 14 Not revealed
- 15 Lifted (Fr.)
- 16 Singer _____
- 18 Mine product
- 19 Witch accessories
- 20 Clears
- 24 Plant part
- 25 Sleep noisily
- 26 Houston team
- 29 Key
- 30 Slim
- 31 Trip
- 32 Water conveyors
- 33 Word on a towel
- 34 _____ and crafts
- 35 Passenger
- 36 _____ Miss
- 39 Melts
- 41 Regretted
- 42 Alternative
- 45 Jubilant
- 47 Walks
- 48 Bullfighter
- 49 Narrates
- 50 Ethereal

DOWN

- 1 Potato masher
- 2 _____ Lucy
- 3 Evergreen tree
- 4 Dry, as wine
- 5 Pueblo Indian
- 6 Lawyers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	R	A	C	I	T	Y	R	S	V	P
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O	N	O	R	
T	E	N	T	R	I	N	D	R	I	L	E
E	S	T	P	S	T	T	Y	P	E	D	
	H	U	H	T	U						
Z	O	N	E	S	P	O	G	O	N	I	P
O	P	A	L	O	I	L	R	I	V	E	
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E	C	S	T	A	S	Y	J	E	E	R	S
	S	T	C	O	L						
Z	O	O	M	S	O	A	T	O	F	T	
O	N	T	O	W	H	I	T	M	I	I	
O	D	O	R	A	I	R	E	D	A	L	E
T	E	E	N	C	O	N	D	O	N	E	S

- 33 Horse command
- 35 Supporters
- 36 External
- 37 Suspicious
- 38 Taru root
- 40 Cement containers
- 41 Extraordinary
- 42 Baseball player
- 43 Opp. of post
- 44 _____ Aviv
- 46 Voodoo cult deity

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
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42	43	44				45	46	
47							48	
49								50

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

ARTIE, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME TO MOW THE LAWN AGAIN?
WELL, I KINDA GO ALONG WITH THE "LESS IS MORE" THEORY.
YOU MEAN THE LESS YOU MOW IT, THE MORE IT NEEDS IT?
MORE OR LESS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M GOING TO PUT THE ARMY ON SOME PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS
THESE MEN ARE PROFESSIONAL FIGHTERS, TRAINED TO KILL!
GOOD... START WITH THE CRAB GRASS

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I OWE MY DENTIST SO MUCH MONEY...
I CONSIDER MYSELF AN INDEBTURED SERVANT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'VE INVENTED A BULLETIN BOARD.
BULLETIN BOARDS HAVE ALREADY BEEN INVENTED.
THE KIND THAT KEEPS FOOD COLD?

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

AS LONG AS YOUR MOUTH IS STUCK OPEN ANYWAY, MARVIN...
I MIGHT AS WELL FEED YOU SOME NICE, YUMMY STRAINED BROCCOLI
NO WAY!!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

THAT WAS A DIRTY TRICK, MOM... BUT THANKS
"That's not the kind of 'cold, wet one' I had in mind, Marmaduke."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

DON'T LEAVE! MAYBE HER COOKING WILL IMPROVE SOMEDAY!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE WIND CRACKED OUR SPAR LIEUTENANT!
YES, I HEARD IT, MR. WOODMAN!
IT'LL NEVER SUPPORT THE TORPEDO NOW, SKIPPER!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT!
...WE'LL HAVE TO PUT ASHORE AND REPLACE IT!
TELL THE HELMSMAN TO CHANGE COURSE, AND ALERT THE OTHER BOAT!
AYE, SIR!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE MEAN AND ROTTEN AND NASTY!
YOU'RE CRUEL AND VICIOUS AND... AND...
HOW ABOUT "EXECRABLE"? I HAVEN'T HEARD THAT ONE IN A WHILE.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

Jim's car goes 0-60 in four seconds. The traffic goes 60-0 in three.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"If you remember any scary parts from when you were little, Grandma, tell us when they're comin'!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

C'MON, HOBBS. LET DOWN THE ROPE LADDER.
WHAT'S THE REST OF THE PASSWORD?
I THINK FIVE VERSES EXTOLLING TIGERS IS FLENTY. YOU KNOW IT'S ME! LET ME UP!
NO.
OOH, WHY YOU LOUSY, ROTTEN, STINKING...
IF YOU CALL ME NAMES, YOU HAVE TO START OVER AT THE BEGINNING.
VERSE SIX: "TIGERS ARE NIMBLE AND LIGHT ON THEIR TOES, MY RESPECT FOR TIGERS CONTINUALLY GROWS."
YOU'RE NOT DOING THE DANCE.

THE ORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

SWISH

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MARRIAGE LICENSES
THE BLOOD TEST WON'T BE NECESSARY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HAVE A TERMITE INSPECTION.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I'M PRACTICING WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS...
IS THAT SOMETHING YOU HAVE TO PRACTICE?
IT IS IF YOU WANT TO BE GOOD AT IT.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR LIFE AWAY, GARFIELD. YOU SHOULD BE OUT THERE...UH...
OUT THERE DOING WHATEVER IT IS YOU CATS DO
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT BEING A CAT. OUR STANDARDS ARE LOW

Entertainment

Def Leppard revives with 'Hysteria'

By PATT RICHARDS
Guest Entertainment Critic

Coming back successfully after a long absence is one of the most difficult tasks a band has to overcome. Boston did it last year with their Number One album *Third Stage* after six years.

But in the field of hard rock, it is especially difficult. This is what Def Leppard is trying to overcome after just four years. *Hysteria* is the title of the new disk by the Sheffield, England quintet.

Many (and I do mean many) difficulties plagued the band after they left the road touring in support of the multi-platinum *Pyromania*. They fired their first producer and had trouble obtaining the producer they wanted. Lead singer Joe Elliott lost his voice to the mumps. Drummer Rick Allen had his left arm cut off in a New Year's Eve accident.

But the final outcome is surprising. To even make a dent in the charts with this album, Def Leppard had to surpass

their last album in sound, production and style. They are totally revamped and tight throughout the album.

Their sound and style have changed for the better. However, the album is overproduced. The studio tricks are too prevalent on quite a few tracks.

The music, however, overshadows the tricks. Twelve songs, more than 60 minutes of music, are contained in *Hysteria*, which has already entered the Top 10 best-selling albums on *Billboard* magazine's charts. The lengths of the songs range from 4:02 to 6:34. This was a smart move for the band to give the fan the most for his money.

The first single is also the first song on the album. "Women" has hit potential, and the way the charts have been lately, it is likely to break into the Top 20.

The second song is the marathons of the album.

"Rocket" is a tribute to English music, with references to "Sgt. Pepper and the Band," "Benny and the Jets," "Dizzy

Miss Lizzy" (the Beatles version) and "Major Tom" (from David Bowie's "Space Oddity.") Trying not to sound like a teen-ager on *American Bandstand's* Rate-A-Record segment, I can still say this cut is appealing because of the good beat.

Two ballads are on the disk, the title track and "Love Bites." The latter is a victim of overproduction, along with "Gods of War." "Gods" is a 6:32 drawn-out bore. If it weren't for the long intro and ending, it would be fine. Airplanes, rockets launching and snippets of speeches by Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan clutter the cut.

"Pour Some Sugar on Me" takes the honors for stupidest title — poor lyrics, but good structure. The lyrics ("I'm hot, sticky sweet/From my head to my feet") tend to overshadow the talent of the dual guitarists Steve Clark and Phil Collen.

Catchiest title I've heard in a long time is "Armageddon It." This is another surprising song. Vocalist Joe Elliott

Rating ★★★

actually stretches his normal abilities by sounding like three different singers.

This album surpasses *Pyromania* in some aspects but lags on others. The sound is crisper; the guitarists aren't fighting one another, they all play tighter and with more range. But, as I've already said, overproduction slays the disk in places.

It takes at least two listenings to get used to the album. It grows and captivates the listener. This is a wise purchase for lovers of harder than usual pop.

Hysteria has promise to become like *Slippery When Wet*, a pop-metal album to achieve the pinnacle of the album charts. Look for Def Leppard to regain the stardom they achieved with *Pyromania*.

Hysteria is exciting and fun to listen to, and a bargain for \$8.99.

Parkerson attends national facilities managers meeting

Danny Parkerson, manager of M. K. Brown Auditorium, was one of more than 900 managers of major international sports, entertainment and convention facilities to attend the 1987 International Association of Auditorium Managers (IAAM) 62nd annual conference and trade show recently.

The conference, held Aug. 1-4 in Washington, D.C., was entitled "Synergy" and included programs and seminars on providing service to the public, booking entertainment acts, corporate sponsorship and creative problem solving and marketing.

"The 1987 IAAM conference and trade show gave me an opportunity to learn state-of-art management and marketing information and meet with my colleagues to discuss industry issues and concerns," Parkerson said.

"An important workshop, sponsored by Disney University, focused on creating the magic — serving America," Parkerson said. "Servicing customers is a crucial part of our responsibilities as managers, from selecting and training employees to creating a service environment."

Facility managers attending the conference had the opportunity to attend a special "Stars and Stripes" performance by the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team at the Washington Convention Center, as well as visit a wide variety of historical sites and museums.

"The programs, seminars and workshops at the 1987 IAAM conference offered excellent information I can use to provide



Parkerson

outstanding service to our patrons and create an enjoyable atmosphere for the public," Parkerson explained.

"This kind of programming keeps the management of M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium on the cutting edge of industry developments to provide even better service for Pampa and Gray County," he added.

For more information on conference topics, contact Parkerson at the auditorium at 1100 W. Coronado Drive in Pampa or call 665-4841.

Established in 1925, IAAM is a professional organization representing more than 1,000 managers from stadiums, auditoriums, arenas, exhibit halls and convention and performing arts centers. It also publishes a quarterly magazine, *Facility Manager*.

At the Movies

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

The Living Daylights

James Bond is a new man this summer — literally.

And the happy news is that Timothy Dalton, number five on the Bond hit parade, is an attractive addition to the gallery of actors who have portrayed Ian Fleming's debonair Agent 007.

In *The Living Daylights*, Dalton gives us a Bond who is less world-weary than Roger Moore and more realistic about life than the daring Sean Connery. He takes risks out of necessity, not just for fun.

This may be the first 007 opus in which distinctions between good and evil seem to blur and definitions of good guys and bad guys aren't crystal clear. The girl in the movie — and there's always a girl — debuts as a villain but quickly is revealed as a heroine. And wonder of wonders, James appears to be practicing safe sex: In this film he's a one-woman man.

Maryam D'Abu is the beautiful cellist who wins Bond's heart. One wishes she projected a little more fire; she's a bit wimpy as a sidekick in his wild adventures.

Many of the gimmicks of the 007 formula for box office success

remain alive after 25 years — and they're still fun. Bond's sports-car stunts still performs marvelous feats, and that master of spycraft, Q (Desmond Llewelyn), is older but still inventing gadgets such as an exploding keyring with a whistle sound as the trigger.

There are car chases, airplane chases and a breath-catching race down a ski slope with a \$150,000 Stradivarius cello as a tobaggan. James is always good for a few laughs.

There are spies, counterespies and spies whose affiliation is doubtful. Jerome Krabbe, a Russian defector (or is he?) is an urbane addition to the Bond bad guys. If Bond is monogamous, Georgi is not.

In the end, the story involving international arms and drug dealing seems incidental to the action scenes set in exotic locales including Morocco and Afghanistan.

Director John Glen keeps the action moving at a swift pace, and producer Albert Broccoli, who launched the Ian Fleming thrillers 25 years ago, has tampered with a successful formula.

Times change, but 007 is a constant for solid entertainment. And with those dimples and green

eyes, the born-again James is sure to charm a whole new generation of Bond fans.

The Living Daylights is rated PG for violence, which is a Bond staple. Running time is 130 minutes.

La Bamba

To those who were into rock 'n' roll when "La Bamba" hit the charts, its bouncing rhythms are unforgettable. So is the name Ritchie Valens, a symbol of the musical revolution that propelled poor, guitar-strumming kids to the heights of stardom.

The biggest surprise about the movie, *La Bamba*, is that it took nearly 30 years for Valens' deeply touching story to reach the screen.

Of all the musical successes of the late 1950s, Valens' was among the most extraordinary and most tragic. Famous by the time he was 16, the youth who sang his way out of a Mexican-American ghetto was killed at 17 in the plane crash immortalized in song as "the day the music died." Killed with Valens were rockers Buddy Holly, 22, and The Big Bopper (J.P. Richardson), 29.

La Bamba is an affectionate account of Valens' brief life which becomes two movies in one

— an exciting tribute to the magic of early rock 'n' roll and a touching drama of one youngster's climb out of the poverty and sibling rivalries of a Mexican-American family.

Valens' music, sung by Los Lobos, along with a sound track of '50s hits, is one of the special pleasures of this film. So is the debut of newcomer Lou Diamond Phillips as Valens.

But writer-director Luis Valdez has chosen to focus on the young star's ethnic roots as Richard Valenzuela of Pacoima, Calif. As a result, he neglects the musical-social upheaval surrounding the young musician and doesn't get to it until late in the film. A black-and-white clip from *American Bandstand* and the frenzy of an Alan Freed concert capture some of the excitement of the era.

It's a satisfying two hours at the movies with an ending guaranteed to produce tears. What's missing is the rock 'n' roll history that might have made a good movie great.

La Bamba is rated PG-13 for sex, violence and drug use involving the bad-guy brother. The film's moralistic message that nice guys become stars overcomes any negative impact.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisel

- "Who's That Girl?" Madonna
- "It's Not Over 'Til It's Over" Starship
- "La Bamba" Los Lobos
- "Don't Mean Nothing" Richard Marx
- "Rock Steady" Whispers
- "Didn't We Almost Have It All?" Whitney Houston
- "Only in My Dreams" Debbie Gibson
- "Doing It All for My Baby" Huey Lewis and The News
- "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson
- "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2

- "Can't We Try?" Dan Hill
- "When Smokey Sings" ABC
- "Love Power" Dionne Warwick and Jeffrey Osborne
- "Who Found Who?" Jelly Bean
- "Luka" Suzanne Vega
- "Back in the Highlife Again" Steve Winwood
- "Touch of Gray" Grateful Dead
- "Cross My Broken Heart" Jets
- "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson
- "Mary's Prayer" Danny Wilson

Most requested songs:

- "Who's That Girl?" Madonna
- "Oh Yeah!" Yello
- tie "It's Not Over 'Til It's Over" Starship and "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson

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Lost Boys PG
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PG-13

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PAMPA DANCERS
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A representative from THE SUGAR PLUM OF AMARILLO will be in Pampa to fit dance shoes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 1 to 5 p.m.
315 N. Nelson

Jeanne Willingham
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Fall Registration
Monday & Tuesday, August 24th & 25th
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beaux Arts Dance Studio
Resident School of
The Pampa Civic Ballet
and
The Showcase Dancers

Ballet Tap Acrobatics Jazz

Classes begin Tuesday Sept. 1st

315 N. Nelson
669-6361
669-7293

Agriculture

All rolled up



(AP Laserphoto)

It appears that a farm worker got caught up in his work and wound up inside a large bale of hay near McComb, Miss., recently. Actually it was a farmer's prank. Alan Pounds stuck two sticks in the hay and placed a spare pair of boots on them to create the image of the baled man.

Improved farm income; lower bank losses

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bad-debt losses by banks and other farm lenders remain high but are declining as farmers cut expenses while receiving rising federal payments, according to an analysis by the Agriculture Department.

"Estimates of lenders' potential losses on farm loans peaked at \$8.6 billion in 1985 and are forecast to drop to \$4 billion in 1987," the report says. "Loan loss is measured by unpaid interest and asset losses through forced sales of financially stressed commercial farms."

William S. Serlitis of the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday that the potential losses reflect loans in jeopardy during a specific year, not actual losses.

He said the agency estimates farm lenders' actual 1985 losses at about \$4 billion, twice the level of 1984. He said the figure probably rose to around \$5 billion in 1986. No 1987 estimate is available yet, he said.

"Lenders now hold nearly 8 million acres of

farmland acquired through foreclosure and bankruptcy," the report said. "This is less than 1 percent of all farmland, and about 24 percent of annual farmland sales."

The report added: "Although these holdings could be put on the market all at once, lenders are reluctant to sell the holdings rapidly lest prices fall. In addition, improving rates of return on land used for farming could boost values."

Another favorable indicator has been gradual stabilization of farm real estate values. Consequently, with farm income buoyed by rising federal payments and reduced cash expenses, farmers may be seeing some rise in their equities — the value of holdings actually owned.

"Many farmers are paying off debts and acquiring less new short-term debt than in the past," the report said. "But continued foreclosures and debt restructuring indicate that not all farmers are sharing in the recovery."

The latest outlook report forecasts farmers' 1987 gross cash income from \$151 billion to \$153 billion, in line with last year's \$152 billion estimate. Cash expenses are forecast

at \$95 billion to \$97 billion, down from \$100.1 billion last year.

Accordingly, the report said, net cash income of farmers could be a record, in the range of \$54 billion to \$58 billion, up from \$52 billion in 1986.

In its report a month ago, the agency predicted somewhat less gross cash income and slightly greater cash expenses, leaving 1987 net cash income at \$52 billion to \$56 billion — \$2 billion less than the new forecast.

No new figures were included for direct federal payments to farmers, but the agency previously indicated those could be \$14 billion to \$16 billion this year, up from about \$12 billion in 1986.

Those would include cash payments of \$7 billion to \$9 billion, and nearly as large payment-in-kind benefits in the form of free government-owned grain and other surplus commodities.

The report also said:
■ Economic stress has caused hardship in much of the Third World, and those financial problems have hurt farmers in exporting countries including the United States.

Farm costs are down but market prices fall more

WASHINGTON (AP)—Costs of farm production went down last year but not as much as decreases in market prices that producers receive for their goods, an Agriculture Department study says.

Farmers paid less for feed, seed, fuels, fertilizer, tractors, buildings and fencing, according to the study produced by USDA's Economic Research Service and due out this fall.

But in most cases, the drop in commodity values from 1985 to 1986 exceeded the savings from decreased production expenses, the study found.

The decreased market prices for crops were related closely to a lowering of Commodity Credit Corp. price-support loan rates in an effort to stimulate sale of U.S. agricultural products overseas.

Production costs for corn dropped 13.4 percent while receipts decreased 34.6 percent. For other commodities it was wheat, 12.7 percent and 29.3 percent, respectively; soybeans, 5.3 percent and 7.4 percent; sorghum, 9.6 percent and 28.5 percent; rice, 13.1 percent and 47.8 percent; cotton, 15.1 percent and 27 percent; and barley, 10 percent and 21.7 percent.

Among livestock producers, the picture was less uniform.

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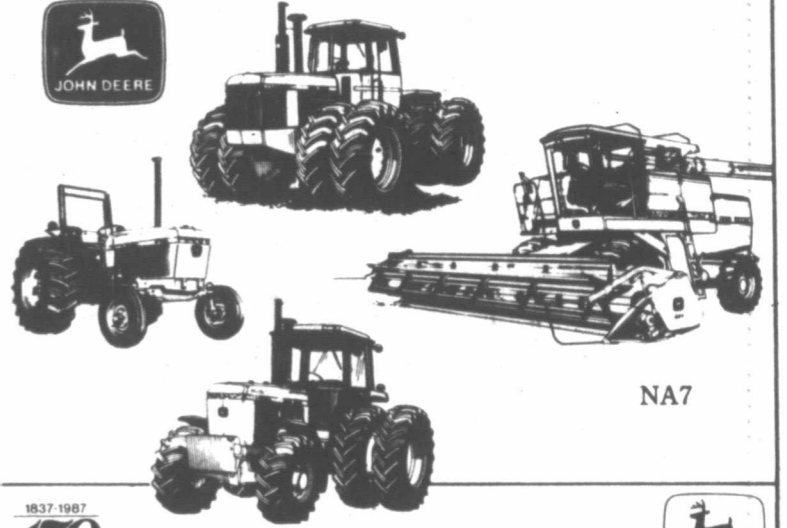
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In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, provides the following information on insect conditions for the Panhandle area.

✓Corn

Pheromone trap catches of southwestern corn borer moths are running 400-500 moths per night in Moore County and 20-50 per night in Dallam County. Infestations exist in all fields that I have been in this past week. Infestation levels are running between 15 and 80 percent. An insecticide application is justified when 20 to 25 percent of the plants are infested with eggs on larvae.

Closely monitor late planted fields, for they will be very attractive to the moths.

Spidermite activity continues to increase, but I would still consider it a relatively light year as far as spidermites are concerned. Dimethoate (Cygon) is providing mixed results, but generally is performing better

than expected.

✓Sorghum

Greenbugs have increased and some fields are being treated, but a large scale outbreak has not developed to date. Continue to be watchful of this pest.

A few headworm infestations are being reported and I expect the number will increase over the next few weeks. Inspect heads on a regular basis in order to detect worms while they are small. An easy way to detect small worms is to shake heads into a white bucket and count those that are dislodged.

A chart is available at the County Extension Office which provides an economic look at the number of headworm larvae per head and the relative economic damage they inflict.

MAKE HAY WITH FEED VALUE

The hay producer who believes a delay of a few days in cutting would be of little consequence in

hay production should give the matter additional thought. Considerable feed value could be lost.

Research has shown that delaying harvest results in both protein and digestibility losses in the hay. While producers can increase their total volume or number of bales of hay by delaying harvest, hay quality will suffer.

While many factors affect maximum yield of digestible nutrients per acre, the most important factor is the stage of plant maturity at harvest. All forage plants, grasses and legumes, become lower in protein, digestibility and acceptability to livestock as they progress from the vegetative stage to the reproductive stage of growth.

Cutting and baling hay while grass or forage sorghums are in the vegetative stage preserves the hay's feed value while harvest delays result in feed value losses.

ASCS NEWS

The next sign-up for the ACP program will begin Monday, August 17, and will extend through Friday, August 28. If you are interested in performing a conservation practice on your farm or ranch, you need to come in and sign up during this time period. You must make an application and be approved before you begin the practice.

Boys Animal Hospital
Office Hours: Monday-Friday
8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart
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New Louisiana archives building opens Monday

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state's archives, long neglected and abused while being shuffled from a university campus to a dank Capitol basement and an industrial-area warehouse, have landed in a showcase described as a "new chapter in the history of Louisiana."

The \$10.4 million state archives building, located on a 5.8 acre site in south Baton Rouge far from the hub of government agencies, will be dedicated Monday, culminating a lengthy drive for an adequate center to house Louisiana's vital records and historic documents.

"I don't think the state can give a better gift to the people in this 175th anniversary of Louisiana than this building," said Dr. Donald J. Lemieux, state archivist. "I would say this has to be the finest in the nation."

The four-story building features modern areas for the public to study documents, internal climate controls to preserve aging paper and several warehouse-size storage areas. It replaces a former warehouse where, among other problems, air pollution posed a threat to preservation of important records.

"We never had a proper building for the archives," Lemieux said.

Until Louisiana State University established a quasi-official archives center in 1935, the state had no real system of keeping up with documents of potential historical value.

"Our records were mistreated and ignored for many years," Lemieux said.

After an archives agency was established in 1956, the documents stayed a short time in the sub-basement of the Capitol before being moved to Peabody Hall, a dilapidated 19th century relic that was finally condemned. In 1966, the archives moved to the warehouse district.

In the meantime, many records documenting Louisiana's history vanished, Lemieux said.

"Some have been lost, some have deteriorated and when you don't have a good management plan, some simply disappear," he said.

Lemieux said that too often, the public looks upon archives as a collection of musty papers.

"Most of the documents in a democracy are created to safeguard the rights and interests of citizens and for the citizens to avail themselves to the records to check on what their public officials are doing," he said.

The archives also document a major part of the state's heritage, he said.

"When your spirit is drenched with the strength of your past and it is documented, you stand up tall," he said. "How can you have any future without a clear understanding of your past?"

Unlike the previous structure, a large portion of the new building is dedicated to public study.

A 99-seat auditorium is available for meetings and school classes, along with an exhibit room and the pride of the public area — the "Louisiana Room," a display area constructed of baldcypress wood where documents from the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 will be displayed Monday beneath thick security glass.

For the first time, a comfortable research library also will be open to the public.

The historic significance of what's inside greets a visitor even before entering the building. Above the front entrance are five murals by artist Al LaVergne that portray Louisiana from the time of its settlement by France through the Civil War to the era of Huey P. Long and the construction of the Superdome.

A tinted-glass version of the state seal — protected by a layer of bulletproof glass — hangs over the entrance.

The rest of the building contains voluminous space for a conservation laboratory, a microfilm section and a records management office. Most of the top two floors consist of cavernous storage areas. Three large vaults are guarded by a system that sprays an extinguishing gas in case of fire.

The building was constructed during a time that Louisiana has faced economic hard times and tight state budgets. For that, Lemieux credits the public's interest in preserving the state's heritage through its archives.

Monday's formal dedication will be more than the opening of another state office building, Lemieux said.

"All in all, the christening of the new state archives building can best be viewed as the writing of a new chapter in the history of Louisiana," he said.



Lottie Everett, left, and Lottie Casey have a lot in common.

West Texas pioneers find common heritage in a retirement center

By CLARA HERRERA
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — It took them the better part of a century to finally meet up, but now that they have, there seems to be no separating them. These two West Texas gals just have too much in common.

Lottie Cotten Casey, 92, and Lottie Butman Everett, 90, both from Taylor County pioneer families, met for the first time at the Sears Memorial Methodist Retirement Center. It was then they discovered they share not only the same first name but family ties dating back to the late 1800s.

"It all started about a year ago when we both lived in the nursing center," Mrs. Casey says. "They sat me next to Mrs. Everett and she told me her name. Then we found out that our people knew each other in the 1800s."

Actually, the first tie their families shared was a tragic one concerning Mrs. Casey's brother, Homer Cotten, who apparently was killed by a wild horse near the Cotten family ranch.

Last one to the corral that day, Homer got the worst — or, at least, worst disciplined — horse, Mrs. Casey says. Later that day, ranchers found Homer's body not far from his horse in a pasture. His body was taken briefly to a house on the Butman spread until someone from town could pick it up.

The house was owned by the Butmans, Mrs. Everett's parents. "My mother had us in a buggy and this lone rider came to meet us," Mrs. Casey says, recalling that

day in the 1890s. "I must have been 4 and Homer was 18. That was when the rider told us about Homer's death."

"She (Mrs. Everett) didn't know about my brother's death and her mama's house until I told her," Mrs. Casey says.

After discussing the death of Mrs. Casey's brother, the women discovered their families were neighbors and friends through the early 1900s.

"I told Mrs. Butman my story and we found out that our names were the same," Mrs. Casey says. "Then we found out that our mothers were the best of friends."

The Cotten clan's C-5 ranch was in Caps, and the Butman family owned the Butman Ranch south of Merkel. The two families were among the first to settle this part of West Texas.

Mrs. Everett's father, Sam Butman Sr., came to the area from Maine in 1883 at age 17. He settled here after completing his third voyage around the world — a storm-lashed trip so nerve-wracking that he vowed to God he'd never leave dry land again if he survived.

As for the two Lotties, they were both born and reared in the county and lived 20 miles from each other during a time when few families had settled the area.

Each day at the retirement center finds yet another common bond. The two Lotties still shed tears when recalling the death of the long-departed Homer. And one day not long ago, both showed up wearing the same sort of dress.

For these two women, life remains ever surprising — even into their 90s.

Dating clubs differ nationwide on AIDS screening policies

By BRETT J. BLACKLEDGE
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Owners of dating services that offer AIDS screening say their typical client is a single, professional man in his 30s who is fearful that the deadly virus could reach epidemic proportions among heterosexuals.

Jack and Beverly Wagner, who started an AIDS-screening dating service out of their home in the Tulsa suburb of Glenpool, said doctors, lawyers and secretaries have shown an interest in the club. "Men are more concerned with meeting people," Mrs. Wagner said. "Women are interested in being tested."

P.A.L.S., Prevent AIDS Love Society, offers anonymous testing through a local laboratory for \$50. If the results turn out negative, the club offers a \$25-a-month six-month membership with access to other members tested for the virus, Wagner said. Members agree not to have sexual contact with non-members, he said.

About 300 people, 60 percent men, have shown an interest in the club, which is expected to be in full operation next month, Wagner said. Club fliers and leaflets were distributed in adult apartment complexes and an advertisement was placed in local newspapers to promote P.A.L.S., he said.

Critics of such clubs say the dating services offering AIDS testing miss the point that no one can guarantee that someone who tested negative for AIDS today won't test positive tomorrow.

The Wagners said they got their idea for the club after reading about others across the country, including a Barrington, Ill., club that offers members ID cards that state the carrier has tested negative for AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"The only way to stop this disease is to have people tested," said Jim Raim, organizer of the Barrington club called American AIDS-Free Association. "It's kind of like a new lease on life."

The requirements to join the \$195-a-year club in suburban Chicago are a negative AIDS test every four months and an agreement not to use intravenous drugs or have sex with non-members,

Mother finds five dogs attacking her daughter

McALLEN (AP) — A mother encountered the horrifying sight of five dogs attacking and biting her 4-year-old daughter, police said.

Elizabeth Arredondo told police she heard her daughter, Maria Elena, screaming in the front yard Wednesday, and found the dogs surrounding the little girl.

Mrs. Arredondo and some relatives fought off

the small pack of German shepherds and Doberman pinschers, and took the child to McAllen Medical Center. Maria Elena was treated for numerous dog bites, and released.

Animal Warden Cris Sanchez captured the dogs, confined them for 10 days' observation and cited the owner, a neighbor, for allowing her dogs to run at large and for not having license documents.

Names in the news

AUSTIN (AP) — A county commissioners court may not attempt to restrict or abolish a constable's office by fixing an extremely low salary or by refusing to provide reasonable office expenses, Attorney General Jim Mattox reports.

Mattox said commissioners courts may prescribe different salaries for the constables of different precincts if the circumstances reasonably require different salaries.

"What constitutes a reasonable salary is a question of fact within the discretion of the commissioners court," Mattox said.

His opinion was requested by Joe Price, district attorney at Groveton.

AUSTIN (AP) — Mickey Neel, a probation officer in Brazos County, has been named the 1987 Line Officer of the Year by the American Probation and Parole Association.

APPA will present the award to Mrs. Neel during its annual conference, which will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 23-26.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BURL LEWIS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Henry Burl Lewis, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of August, 1987, in Cause Number 6790 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 17th day of August, 1987.

Clayton Conklin, Independent Executor of the Estate of Henry Burl Lewis, Deceased, Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79665 B-75 Aug. 23, 1987

RESCHEDULED

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS Location: From the I-40 Intersection near the TOWER TRUCK STOP on the East side of Groom, go 1/2 mile Southeast bound on the North service road of I-40 to a county road that angles off service road due east. Take this road for 1/4 mile to the intersection which forms the Southwest corner of the property.

Property owned by Leldon A. Hudson and Margaret Elizabeth Farley Hudson. All of Section 39, Block B3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Certificate #15/3296, Abstract #298, Patent #897, Volume 54 Dated December 16, 1880 Comprising 645 acres save and except several small tracts.

W/2 of Section 34, Block B3 H&GN Railway Co. Survey Certificate #15/3293, Abstract #788, Patent #9, Volume 1 Dated February 7, 1903 save and except approximately 183 acres of homestead. For more details and copy of survey contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-9387.

PLACE: South Steps of Gray County Courthouse - Pampa, Texas DATE: Tuesday-September 1, 1987

TIME: 10:05 A.M. TERMS: Said Real Estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Selling subject to all taxes due therein. Title to be conveyed by Substituted Trustee's Deed.

For information contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-9387 B-43 July 10, 12, 19, 26 August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1987

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CELIA SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Celia Smith, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of August, 1987, in Cause Number 6789 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 17th day of August, 1987.

Bernard T. Smith Independent Executor of the Estate of Celia Smith Deceased, Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79665 B-74 Aug. 23, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas, will accept sealed bids to replace the roofs on the following buildings: Fine Arts, Library, Administration, Activity Center, Stephens Hall, Goins Hall, and the Flat part of the Gym. Bids will be received at the College Business Office until 2:00 p.m. September 9, 1987, then publicly opened and read aloud. The awarding of bids will not be made at this time. Specifications may be obtained from the College Business Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Measurements may be taken at any time during the above hours. Insurance certificates, bid bonds, and performance bonds will be required.

The College reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject any or all bids. B-78 Aug. 23, 24, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Fritch, Texas, 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays. HUNTER COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANERD-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, Supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5111.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape, Help for victims 24 hours a day, 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-3810, 665-1427, 1987

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST in vicinity of 1700 Christine Calico female cat. Call 669-2548 or 665-4550.

LOST: Black Doberman male. 669-3249, 665-6264, or come by 2634 Seminole.

13 Business Opportunities

1000 Sunbeds, Tanning Tables, Sunal-Wolf Tanning beds. Slenderquest Passive Exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6282.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3948.

COX Fence Co. Fence Sale. Spruce pickets, 55' Cedar pickets, 89' Spruce sections, \$19.79. Installation or materials only. 669-7769.

CONCRETE Concepts all types concrete work. Reasonable. Senior Citizens discount. Pampa, Borger, Fritch. 1-857-2067.

MAGIC Circle Drilling and Service. Irrigation, water wells. Pump repair. 537-5186, 537-3035.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8994.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quick Appliance Repair. 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets replaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Kari Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS, baths - complete remodeling. Materials available. 40 years service. Grays Decorating 668-2971.

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

Y'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10 Call 665-3763.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224, 665-6396

14m Lawnmower Repair

FAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3105.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6554 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-5111.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL Mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

WANTED Lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists - Free estimates. 665-8993

STUBBS INC.

Pipe and fittings, evaporative coolers, pumps, water heaters. Septic tanks. 1230 S. Barnes. 669-6861.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. 525. 669-3915.

L and B Jetters, 665-0091. Clear sewer and drain lines, cuts grease, sludge and roots, razor clean in minutes.

141 Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
\$1.00 Every Day
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14u Roofing

ROOFING
Composition, wood, metal or hot tar
Over 15 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055 or 323-6537.

18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale ownership in two chair beauty salon, in downtown. For information call 665-8773.

19 Situations

NEED a housekeeper? Full time or part time. References. Call The Housecleaning Team, 665-5396, 665-0218.

CHRISTIAN lady will care for elderly lady in their home. Call 835-2943.

CHILD Care in my home. 669-6420.

21 Help Wanted

NEED waiters or waitresses. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

NEED women for sewing immediately. Call 665-3358.

GO to work now. Early morning Amarillo paper route available. Need supplemental income? Call 669-7571.

LADY to live in with elderly Christian lady. No drinkers. Room, board, salary. 274-2848.

TAKING applications for Manicurist. 665-0775.

2 bartenders and 1 waitress needed. 669-9171.

WANTED companion for elderly man must be able to drive. Must live in. 665-5448.

NEED someone to do ironing. 665-0377, 665-9683.

21 Help Wanted

WALK and get paid. No experience necessary. We are selling. Updating our new City Directory. Hourly wage plus bonus. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday 8-4 p.m. 111 W. Foster. EOE, M/F.

FULL/part time \$180 per roll taking photos. No experience. 35MM camera, film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100, days, evenings, weekends extension 0277.

GOVERNMENT job lists local, state and federal, guarantee Texas residents immediate openings. \$400-\$1400 weekly. 1-716-882-9000 days, evenings, weekends, extension 0277.

NOW taking applications for ASME code welders, up to \$5.50 hour depending on experience. Apply to Sivalls, Inc. Highway 60, 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa.

NUTS and bolts salesman for Pampa and vicinity. Straight commission only. Send resume to P.O. Box 1578 Pampa by September 1.

PART time sales clerk positions open now. Apply at Service Desk. No phone calls please. Wal-Mart, Pampa.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed. Handle daily cash receipts and computer data entry. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

MAKE extra money during your spare time! Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 78 years of A.A.A.I. Company. Weekly commissions. Set your own hours. No investment or collections. No experience necessary. Write Kevin Peaska, Newton Mfg. Company, Department E4053, Newton Iowa 50208.

NEW CHRISTMAS LINE Gifts, toys and home decor! Everything available thru one program. Merri-Mac needs 3 people to represent our 100% guaranteed line! Great hostess program. Call and order. 1-800-992-1072.

LIKE new queen bed, brass headboard, Simmons mattress, box springs. \$65-5417.

G.E. Electric self cleaning stove. \$125 or best offer. 669-3039 after 5.

1 burnt orange recliner. 1-Eru sofa. Both good as new. 1-dark brown recliner. No checks. 2314 Fir.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

ROBINSON'S Market. Fresh vegetables. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 1/2 mile N. of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-5069, 874-2456.

GARDEN fresh vegetables. Blackeyes, green beans, \$8 bushel. Melons. In Miami 968-4441.

APPLES are ready. Gething Ranch. Bring your own containers. 669-3925.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

3 bedroom house for sale. \$10,000 cash. 2 bedroom mobile home. 4-25 foot lots, with storage building and fenced yard. \$13,000. 1978 Thunderbird. \$1500. 1970 Buick. \$600 with butane system. 1967 2 ton Gen truck. 669-6430.

GOOD 8 foot railroad ties. \$4. 665-4969.

27 inch Sony color TV, stereo sound, remote, extra features. 665-8421, ask for Eunice, after 6, 665-8218.

SOUND System - turntable, cassette deck and 2 speakers. \$400. 665-4478.

GARDEN Lawn Crypt for sale. Sunset Memorial Gardens. Call 665-6974.

FOR Sale Sears 3000 computer monitor. \$150. 665-9606.

FOR Sale Used Lumber. 665-9335.

20 foot 2 1/2 inch pipe. 45' foot. 665-2747.

10 inch radial arm saw on stand, used 1 time. \$200. 665-5181.

LADIES Diamond Dinner Ring for sale. 665-0235.

GOOD USED CARPET. 665-8336.

Beyer's Industrial Fasteners 115 N. Hobart 669-1828

Bolts, studs, wood and metal screws and pipe fittings.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375. Rent a booth.

GARAGE Sale: 317 N. Christy. Friday through Sunday, 9-7 Bar and stools, exercise, ceramic molds and kiln, bench grinder, air conditioner, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 745 W. Wilks.

ESTATE Sale of W.C. Fry, 1905 Holly. Saturday, Sunday, 9-7. Furniture, odds and ends.

DUNCAN
Call for appointment to see this spacious brick home. Formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, side entry double garage. MLS 185.

EAST 27th
Neat three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 346.

CHRISTINE
If you need lots of room, call to see this lovely home in an excellent location. Two living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, basement, double garage. MLS 345.

GRAPE STREET
Large 1 1/2 story brick home with living room, dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 344.

COUNTRY HOME
Very neat and attractive home close to town. Large family room has woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, oversized detached double garage, screened in porch. MLS 342.

CHRISTINE
Charming older home in a beautiful established neighborhood, formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, basement, detached double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 327.

NORTH SUMNER
Lovely three bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, water conditioner, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 701.

NORTH RUSSELL
Price has been reduced on this neat two bedroom brick home. Large living room, dining room, separate tub and shower in bath, single garage, priced at \$29,500. MLS 887.

CHESTNUT
Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Wet bar in large finished basement, four bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, sun-room with hot tub, oversized double garage, tastefully decorated. Call for appointment. MLS 953.

MARY ELLEN
Completely remodeled two bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

MARY ELLEN
2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den, large kitchen. Ash cabinets and panelling. Lovely trees in back yard. MLS 180.

WILLISTON
Spacious older home with large rooms. 2 living areas would be great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separated room behind garage would be a good office or guest room. MLS 272.

NEW LISTING - WEST STREET
Would be a good rental investment! 2 bedroom home plus another rental on back of lot. Single garage. MLS 361.

NORTH DWIGHT
3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat & air. Good condition. MLS 375.

Office 669-2522 2208 Coffee Pkwy. N. Pampa, TX 79074

Shelby Woodbridge 665-8047, N.J. Johnson 665-1065

Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790, Lela Stebbins 665-7650

Billy Allen 665-9293, Bobbie Ann 665-3647

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Billy Allen 665-9293, Bobbie Ann 665-3647

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 6:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. Davis, 665-5659.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Akard, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4698 or 665-5364.

DESIGNS Unlimited, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Rd. 669-1128. Custom made storm cellars. Unique Design. No Musty Odor. Completely Water Tight.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tot Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

3 bedroom house for sale. \$10,000 cash. 2 bedroom mobile home. 4-25 foot lots, with storage building and fenced yard. \$13,000. 1978 Thunderbird. \$1500. 1970 Buick. \$600 with butane system. 1967 2 ton Gen truck. 669-6430.

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale in Lefors. Saturday 8:30-6 p.m. Sunday 11:45-3 p.m. Miscellaneous clothes, small trampoline. 409 E. 1st St.

GIANT Moving Garage Sale: Appliances, furniture, lawn-camp, camping equipment, lawnmower, edger, shop vac, lots of clothes of all sizes, hairdryers, baby furniture, lots more. Ya'll Come!

HUGE Charity Garage Sale: August 22, 23, 24 N. Gray. Clothes of all sizes, hairdryers, baby furniture, lots more. Ya'll Come!

GARAGE Sale: 40 year accumulation has to go! In building south of Keyes Pharmacy on Hobart. Saturday 8 to 5, Sunday 10:15 to 5. No early birds!

YARD Sale: Appliances, dishes, clothes, guns, miscellaneous. 1017 Love, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-7.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-7 Sunday 1-7 2117 N. Wells. Winter, Summer clothes, sizes 5-18, good kids clothes size 6-12, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale - Friday - Monday, 608 N. Sumner. Insulated self contained pickup camper.

GARAGE Sale: 2213 Evergreen. Saturday, Sunday. Baby bed.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 N. Starkweather. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of little girl clothes, winter and summer 18 months to 4. Sofas, shoes, some boys 8 to 10.

GARAGE Sale - Sunday only from 12 noon-6 p.m. 314 N. Wynne.

GARAGE Sale: 324 Canadian, Sunday, Monday. White iron bed, furniture, dishes of all kinds, canning jars, nice selection of everything, curtains, pictures, what nots, 2 small TVs, clocks, radios, brass pottery.

YARD Sale: Sunday only. 313 Jean. Nice childrens clothes, coats, dishes, lots more, priced low. Tools.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

YAMAHA Clavinova Digital Piano. Take over payments. Will consider trade. 665-7353.

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

FOR Sale: Gemeinhardt open hole silver flute. Excellent condition. Also Gibson Les Paul custom electric guitar with hard case and Fender amp. Like new. 669-7670 after 6 p.m.

KIMBALL console piano. Very nice. 665-1203.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, 665-5881.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14th S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale: Large round bales, fertilized, Lovegrass and Bluestem. Near Moboette. 665-6236, 826-5209.

CUSTOM Hay Baling Round and square. Joe Wheeler, 665-3168. John Tripplehorn, 665-8525.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

2 bedroom duplex, Beech Ln. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, garage. 669-6854 or 669-2961.

RELAX in CAPROCK APARTMENTS. Central air and heat in all apartments. Swim or sunbath around our well kept pool. Lots of grass. Children welcome. Pets welcome with an extra deposit. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

2 bedroom duplex, Beech Ln. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, garage. 669-6854 or 669-2961.

MARY ELLEN
Custom-built brick home on a corner lot. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, brick patio, double garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. MLS 274.

NORTH FAULKNER
This neat 3 bedroom home has an assumable FHA loan with a low equity. 1 1/2 baths, storage building, central heat & air. MLS 305.

TERRY ROAD
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining, den, utility room. Fireplace, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 282.

RESIDENTIAL LOT
Large lot in NE Pampa located on a Cul-De-Sac. Call for more information. 949L.

TERRY ROAD
3 bedroom home with living room, large kitchen, utility room & garage. Central heat & air. Completely remodeled with new cabinets, doors, roof & paint. MLS 225.

FROST STREET
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & garage. Nice heat/air fireplace. MLS 211.

PRICE REDUCED-DAVIS STREET
2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & extra large garage. Would make good rental. MLS 224.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Completely remodeled two bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

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Would be a good rental investment! 2 bedroom home plus another rental on back of lot. Single garage. MLS 361.

77 Livestock

YOUNG Bucks, pairs, springers, ropping steers, ranch horses, milk cows, Shamrock, 256-3892.

CHESTER is for sale! All around excellent Tri-State horse. Needs someone who will use for roping and speed events. 665-3426, 669-3543.

FOR Sale 2 inch Oak and Redwood lumber. Will install stock trailer floors. 665-6764.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown too. Pedigree Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Coopers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC German breed Rottweiler puppies for sale. Call 669-6738.

BEAUTIFUL 8 week female miniature Schnauzer. Wormed, shots. \$150. 665-4069.

AKC Red Chow puppies, 10 weeks old. Shots, wormed. Excellent disposition. \$75. 665-6770 after 7:30 p.m. All day Wednesday, Thursday.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

CANON AP 350 typewriter. Canon FC 25 copier. Sharp calculator.



Johnson took over management two years ago.

(AP Laserphoto)

Company grows up with its baby boom clientele

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Pier 1 Imports started out in the 1960s as a rattan mecca for college-bound baby boomers looking for cheap furniture and serapes to cheer up scruffy apartments.

"That was just the beginning of the emerging wave of the baby boomers going to college. Many of those students were in the process of rejecting parental values. At that time there was no better place (to do that) than Pier 1," said company president Clark Johnson.

Then the baby boomers grew up, swapping love beads and ponchos for MBAs and three-piece suits. Pier 1, however, didn't change, filling its shelves with quaint, anachronistic wares like incense.

"We had products that were consistent with the lifestyle of the 1960s," Johnson said.

Two years ago, Johnson took over management of the company, vowing to shed its tie-dyed image and woo back the original customer base with upscale, high-fashion merchandise aimed at young professionals.

The store still relies on hand-crafted unique items such as wicker furniture, brassware and woven floor coverings. But the merchandise has been upgraded, offering better quality, more fashionable items at a higher price.

Besides upgrading goods, the company also revamped its advertising, switching from a black and white "bargain basement" approach to slick color presentations.

The makeover, coupled with a new strategy of placing stores in prime locations in upscale shopping centers, has resulted in significant fiscal improvements.

For fiscal 1987, ending Feb. 28, company sales rose almost 29 percent to \$262.3 million. Income before extraordinary items was \$12 million, up from \$8.6 million in 1986.

In the first quarter of this fiscal year, ending May 31, the company had record earnings of \$4.2 million on record sales \$79.7 million. That represented a 58 percent increase in earnings and a 35 percent jump in sales over the same period a year ago.

Shareholders approved a 3-for-2 stock split in July 1986, a 4-for-3 stock split in January and a 3-for-2 in July of this year.

The profitable figures are a big contrast from the 1975-85 period when 175 stores were closed or relocated. Johnson said the company had begun paring away deadwood and shifting from novelty items before he took over, but was hampered by haphazard growth and old-fashioned advertising.

Following the recent successes, Johnson plans an ambitious \$100 million expansion program that calls for doubling store space by 1990 from the 1985 level of 265 stores to 500 stores. The company currently has about 365 stores.

Johnson, a tall, broad-shouldered man, with a booming voice, exudes confidence when he talks about the new Pier 1.

"We had millions of potential Pier 1 customers that we weren't serving with existing stores," he said.

The story of how Pier 1 lost and regained its customer base is an unusual one.

"They did not change their whole concept in accordance with the changing tastes and demands. As a result they were not successfully growing and improving their profitability," said Ed Gagnon, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refines Inc. in Dallas.

"It really grew up with the generation of the Sixties. To that extent, it is one of the few instances where you've seen the development of both sides."

Part of the problem was that Pier 1, the country's largest specialty retailer of decorative home furnishings, was trying to out-price non-existing competitors, Gagnon said.

The average transaction at stores during the 1970s was \$5, too low for a profit, and undercutting any attempts to create a quality image.

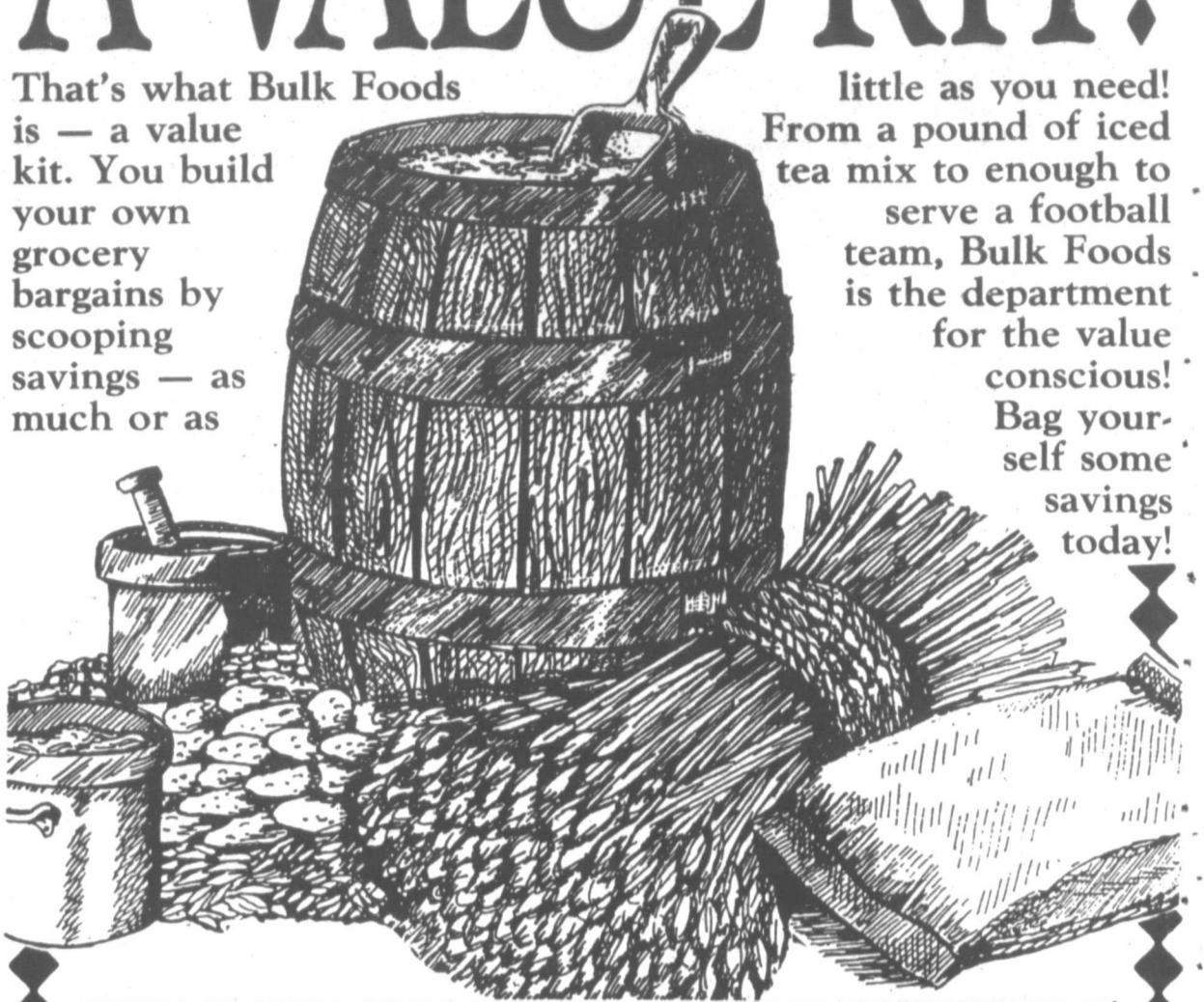
The company thought recapturing the customer base meant rediscovering the customer. Pier 1 held small group meetings with women — the store's main customers — in Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington.

Changes stemming from those meetings included sending buyers to pace-setter markets such as Milan and Paris to spot new trends.

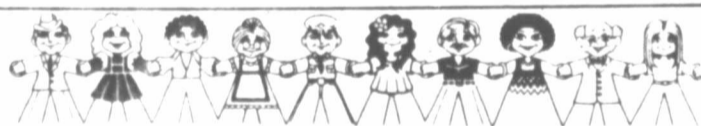
A VALUE KIT!

That's what Bulk Foods is — a value kit. You build your own grocery bargains by scooping savings — as much or as

little as you need! From a pound of iced tea mix to enough to serve a football team, Bulk Foods is the department for the value conscious! Bag yourself some savings today!



Small Elbo Macaroni Lb. 49¢	Deluxe Trail Mix Lb. 2.69	Yogurt Coated Pretzels Lb. 2.39
Hot N Spicy Peanuts Lb. 1.99	Peanut Butter Cups Lb. 3.49	Yogurt Coated Raisins Lb. 2.95
Dried Apples Lb. 2.89	Mixed Nuts With Peanuts Lb. 3.75	Raw Spanish Peanuts Lb. 1.25
Chocolate Peanut Clusters Lb. 2.99	Corn Kernels Lb. 1.89	Spice Drops Lb. 95¢
Licorice Ropes Lb. 1.25	Salt Water Taffy Lb. 1.49	Bread Sticks Lb. 2.39
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