

Cancer

Nancy Reagan loses left breast to cancer, Page 6

Well rescue

Baby Jessica may lose twisted foot, Page 9



Football

Pampa edges closer; Wheeler bops Follett, Pages 10, 11, 12

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Sunday



Stevens at press conference

Fatal fire exam sees 'flammable substance'

By CATHY SPAULDING and PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writers

The Pampa Fire Marshal's office is continuing its investigation into a fire that killed a baby at 607 E. Gordon Ave. Oct. 6, and it is continuing to treat it as an arson fire, city arson investigator Gary Stevens said Friday.

At a press conference Friday afternoon, Stevens announced that investigators with Armstrong Forensic Laboratories of Arlington noted the possibility of a flammable product being present on samples of fire debris sent for examination.

Stevens confirmed that he is treating the fire as an arson, but he is not ready to rule that the fire was deliberately set.

He refused to give any further details as to what type of "flammable product" was found on the samples from the fire. He confirmed only that the substance was not a regular household cleaning fluid.

"It's just a flammable substance," Stevens said.

He also refused to release copies of the Armstrong lab report. The Pampa News then made a formal, written request for access to the document.

Stevens said his office has "a lot of suspects and witnesses." See FIRE, Page 2

Peeping tom killer nets 20 years

Jurors reject testimony indicating self-defense

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A murder victim's sister wept softly as a jury sentenced her brother's killer to 20 years in prison Friday.

Josephine Gonzales of Pampa joined other family members in saying the sentence and \$5,000 fine won't pay for the loss of her brother, Jaime Garza Barrientes, 22.

Barrientes was stabbed to death while answering a neighbor's call for help in scaring off a peeping tom March 2.

Friday night, a jury of six men and six women rejected claims by the killer, George Rodriguez, 17, that he acted in self-defense in stabbing Barrientes and a companion, Noe Pedraza Barajas, 21. Barajas survived the attack at 412 N. Somerville St.

The jury deliberated for about two hours before finding Rodriguez guilty of murder, and another hour before pronouncing sentence, ending a three-day trial.

Jurors worried about Rodriguez being paroled before the sentence is served, but 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny told them only the state parole board can control when Rodriguez will be released from prison.

Reaction to the jury's decision was mixed.

"This will not pay for a life," said Barrientes' mother, Fila Barrientes of Brownsville. "He really had no remorse for what he's done."

She said she feared 20 years in prison only will make Rodriguez more violent.

Barrientes' young widow, Sonia, who was seven months pregnant when her husband was slain, also said she was "not really" satisfied with the sentence. Sonia Barrientes, 17, also of Brownsville, testified early in the trial.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer had asked the jury for a sentence of at least 50 years, but wouldn't criticize the lighter sentence.

"It's appropriate," he said of the sentence as he hurried from the courthouse.

Rodriguez's court-appointed attorney, David Holt of Pampa, said he was surprised at the guilty verdict. Holt told the jury he was "really not prepared" to argue the trial's punishment phase, because he expected his client to be found innocent.

Holt said he doesn't know if he will appeal.

Earlier, Holt put Rodriguez on the stand in an attempt to convince the jury that his client acted in self-defense.

The killer testified that he had gone to the one-story apartment complex at 412 N. Somerville St. to visit his sister, who had been ill. He said he stepped outside to drink a beer and sniff paint when he noticed a woman in another apartment "flip me off."

"I asked her, 'Why are you flipping me off? I didn't do anything to you,'" Rodriguez testified.

The woman, Lavina Price, had testified earlier that she sought help from Barrientes and Barajas after she caught Rodriguez peeping into her apartment window. Rodriguez denied the allegation.

Later, Rodriguez said, he saw the two vigilantes circling the apartment complex. He said he went outside and called to Barrientes, who walked over and accused Rodriguez of "messing with this chick."

After a brief discussion, Rodriguez said he turned to leave.

"As I was turning around, I saw him reach for his knife..." Rodriguez said. "That's when I pulled mine out."

Rodriguez said he stabbed Barrientes, then twice ducked when Barajas swung a pipe at him. Rodriguez then stabbed Barajas in the chest and leg, he testified.

Earlier testimony indicated that the two wounded men ran to a friend's apartment a block east on Frost Street, where Barrientes bled internally for more than 30 minutes before being placed in an ambulance. He died en route to the hospital.

Amarillo pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann testified that Barrientes might have survived had medicines gotten him to the hospital sooner, but added that there is no way to tell.

Rodriguez testified that he was afraid of being hurt, and he "just wanted to hurt him (Barrientes)." He testified that he tried to tell the officer driving him to jail, Patrolman David Wil-



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Rodriguez answers question from his attorney while testifying Friday.

kinson, that he had acted in self-defense, but the officer called him a "... Mexican" and told him to be quiet.

Defense lawyer Holt said Rodriguez's testimony, and that of other witnesses who said Barrientes and Barajas told friends to hide their knives after the incident, was enough to cast "reasonable doubt" over the case against his client.

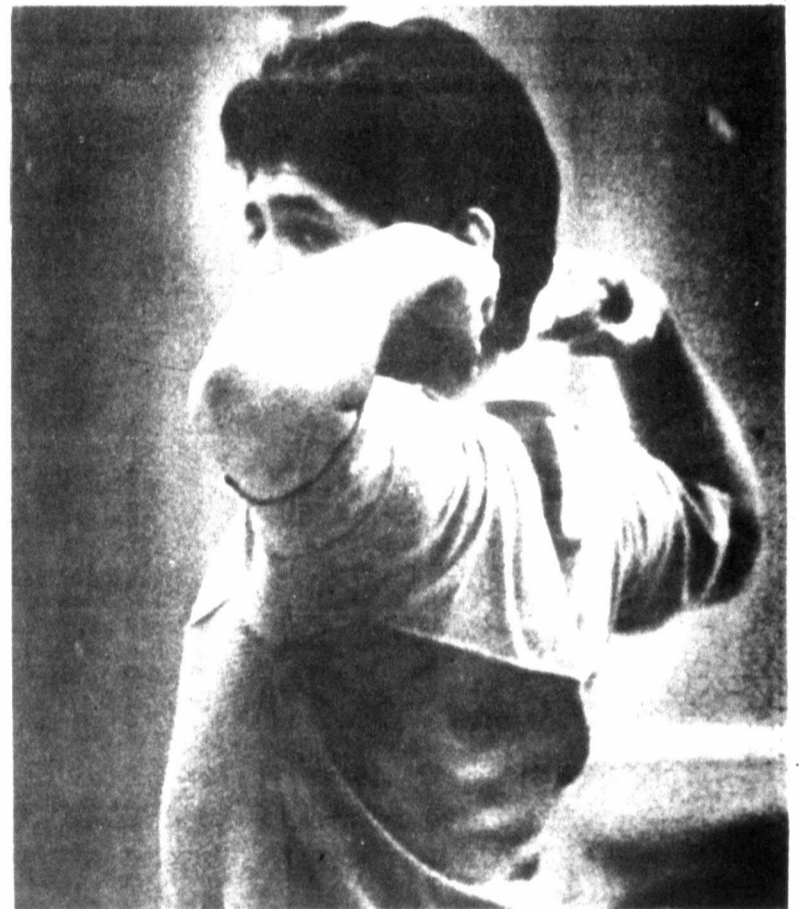
"I don't know what the situation was, but I have doubts about it, and I think you should, too," Holt told jurors. "They (Barrientes and Barajas) went out with the idea of doing more than that. I don't know."

Holt also disputed Price's testimony about the peeping tom, saying "she may feel a little guilty about what actually, ultimately occurred," and the guilt could be affecting her memory.

"What purpose would he (Rodriguez) have even being over there?" Holt asked. "I don't think it happened the way she said it happened."

Prosecutor Comer countered that Price had no reason to lie, but that Rodriguez and his sister, Maria, did.

See KILLER, Page 2



Rodriguez stretches during break in trial.

Canadian doctor penalized for misusing antibiotics

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Medicare patients may have one less doctor to visit here, now that a federal agency has levied a sanction against Dr. Teddy Darocha.

According to Judy Holtz, public affairs specialist for the Office of Inspector General in Washington, Darocha cannot treat Medicare patients for two years beginning Oct. 26.

The Department of Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General issued the sanction Oct. 6 upon the recommendation of the Texas

Medical Foundation Peer Review Organization.

Dr. Darocha said Friday that he is planning to appeal the sanction.

Hemphill County Hospital Administrator Deanne Miller said she could not say what effect the action would have on the hospital. Before making a decision, the HCH board will meet with Darocha's attorney, Mack Sansing, at 7 p.m. Monday at a special meeting.

Holtz explained that Darocha's sanctions result from what the Texas Medical Foundation's PRO investigators felt were five "gross and flagrant violations related to antibiotic use."

She said the PRO said these violations stem from "a lack of knowledge of appropriate use of antibiotics."

"Although the doctor showed a willingness to correct the situation, the peer review team felt he would be unable to comply," Holtz said, adding that she could not speculate what the PRO investigators meant.

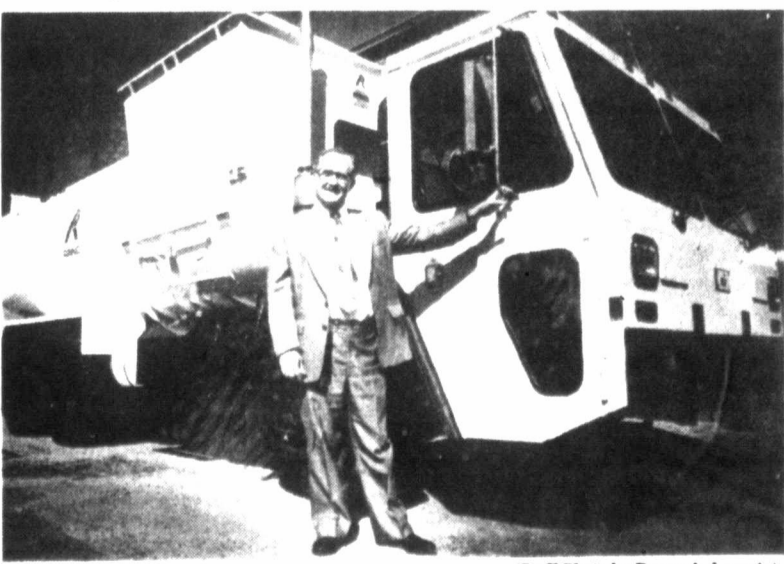
"That's all I could get out of their sanction letter," Holtz said.

The federal health agency's representative said patient privacy prevents her from releasing any details of the five violations the PRO noted. Similarly, Holtz said, she could not disclose when the alleged violations occurred.

Holtz added, however, that none of the five cases Darocha was sanctioned for resulted in the death of any patients.

Other Texas doctors have been sanctioned for such violations as giving patients inappropriate and excessive doses of cardiac medications or insufficient specialized care — those cases resulted in patients' death.

"But (Darocha's cases) should still be considered major violations," she said. See DOCTOR, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Chamber president Knox praises new IRI truck.

IRI diversifies by making trash trucks

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Seeking to diversify into other markets, IRI International Inc. delivered the first of two automated refuse carriers to the Pampa Sanitation Department last week.

The trash truck was delivered to the city's Service Center on Thursday afternoon, with its first public demonstration held Friday afternoon in the alley between the 200 blocks of North Cuyler and Russell streets.

On hand for the demonstration were representatives of IRI, city of Pampa Community Services and Sanitation Department, and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"The delivery of this high-capacity, automated refuse carrier completes a joint development effort between IRI engineers and city sanitation personnel which began early

this year," said Chuck White, IRI marketing manager.

The city has purchased two of the IRI carriers, developed as an effort by the Pampa industry to diversify its oil field operations into other product and market areas.

Pampa has used side-loading compaction units in its sanitation collection for a number of years to handle refuse containers automatically.

But the IRI carrier is quite different than the normal commercial trucks that are presently in use.

Designed by IRI engineering employee Don Carter, the truck has a cab that is forward of the front axle and very low to the ground, making it easier for the driver and passenger to get into the cab. The large windows all around and the two doors allow the driver much wider visibility for safe operation.

The high strength of the frame and tandem axles in the rear give the unit higher carrying capacity for more efficiency.

Director of Community Services Nathan Honson said the tandem axle, instead of the single axle found on present refuse carriers, will enable the truck chassis to have a longer lifetime.

"The packer unit (compaction unit) will wear out two or three times before the carrier wears out," he said.

The tandem unit has a better carrying ability than a single axle unit, Honson said, giving the truck a longer lifetime of use than present carriers. The chassis is the same as that used on many large oilfield trucks, he noted.

Another benefit of the design is that separate units on the carrier can be torn out and replaced separately, including the large See TRUCKS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SAWYER, Kenneth Alberta - 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Ninnekah, Okla.
TROSPER, Corwin - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Higgins.

Obituaries

KENNETH ALBERTA SAWYER
 NINNEKAH, Okla. - Services for Kenneth Alberta Sawyer, 79, of Ninnekah, Okla., a former Pampa resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ninnekah First Baptist Church with Rev. Gary Caldwell, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Ninnekah Cemetery under the direction of Sevier Funeral Home of Chickasha, Okla.
 Mr. Sawyer died Saturday at El Reno, Okla. He was born Oct. 11, 1908 at Mineral Wells, Texas. He was a former resident of Pampa. He had lived at Ninnekah for the past three years. He married Bernice Clara Priest Walker on March 30, 1929 at Pampa. He had worked as a paint contractor until his retirement. He was a veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include his wife, Bernice, of the home; a daughter, Mary Dowd, Ninnekah; a son, Roy Albert Sawyer, Pampa; a sister, Annie Laura Drake, San Antonio; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

CORWIN TROSPER
 HIGGINS - Services for Corwin Trosper, 68, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Higgins with burial following at Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Trosper, a longtime Lipscomb County farmer and rancher, died Saturday.
 He was a Mason, a 4-H Club booster and a member of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Hampshire Sheep Association.
 Survivors include his wife, Merril; two sons, Bill Trosper, Eads, and Ray Trosper, Sidney; one sister, Laura Marie Rivers, Midwest City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Oct. 16
 3 p.m. - A 1985 Ford Ranger driven by Larry Miller, 1819 Chestnut, and a 1978 Ford Courier driven by Jack Ferguson of Borger collided in the 1000 block of West Alcock. Miller was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge and was cited for following too closely.
 3:40 p.m. - A 1979 Buick LeSabre, owned by Michael Martin, 2239 Duncan, was properly parked in the 300 block of South Cuyler when it was struck by an unknown vehicle. No citations have been issued.
 8:30 p.m. - A 1972 Dodge truck driven by Laura White, 1053 Huff Road, collided with a light pole in the 800 block of South Cuyler. White sustained injuries and was taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural-Metro Paramedic Service. White was later arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge and was cited for wearing no seat belt, making an unsafe right turn and having no insurance.

Police report
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Oct. 16
 Carolyn Phelps, 423 N. Warren; Deborah Ann Wallin Hill, 931 S. Hobart, and Gloria Wilson Romero, 937 S. Hobart, reported assaults occurring at Jo Ann's Brown Street Bar, 758 W. Brown. Hill and Romero reportedly received injuries.
 Susan Marie Woody of Skellytown reported disorderly conduct (use of profane language) at 706 E. Juiles.
 A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle from the yard of a residence on Gillespie Street.
SATURDAY, Oct. 17
 Michella Gee, 1111 S. Hobart, reported forced entry burglary of the residence through a locked door.
 Dorothy Yvonne Vaughn, 2125 Lea, reported theft of motor vehicle parts; a hood ornament was taken from a 1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville parked at Wal-Mart.
 Sharla Prebble Vaughn, 2125 Lea, reported theft of her purse occurring at the McNeely Field House.
 Jackie Inez Adams, 953 Barnard, reported a disturbance at the residence; a person refused to leave the residence when requested to do so.

Arrests
Arrests - City Jail
FRIDAY, Oct. 16
 Marshall Clayton Johnson, 22, of 1441 Charles was arrested at the residence on six capias warrants.
 Larry Steven Miller, 33, of 1819 Chestnut was arrested in the 1100 block of West Alcock on driving while intoxicated and traffic charges. He was released on bond.
 Douglas Lynn Stegner, 35, of Perryton was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on Lubbock Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released on payment of fines.
 Arthur Ray Short, 26, of 1008 Crane Road was arrested at Harvester Stadium on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 Laura Johnson White, 41, of 1053 Huff Road was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, wearing no seat belt, making an unsafe right turn and having no insurance. She was released on bond.
SATURDAY, Oct. 17
 Larry Wayne Cupp, 18, of Beaver, Okla., was arrested in the 1900 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Connie Kidwell, Pampa
Admissions	Curtis C. Mullins, Lefors
Annie Henson, Skellytown	Santos Mary Tambunga, Pampa
Otis White, Pampa	
Elmer N. Yahne, Pampa	
Dismissals	Extended Care Unit Admissions
James F. Cook, Skellytown	None
Susan Cheri Fisher, Pampa	Dismissals
Jake M. Griffin, Pampa	Elmer N. Yahne, Pampa
Ellener M. Hassell, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available.

Calendar of events

PFAA VOICE RECITAL
 Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor a voice recital by Susie Wilson at 3 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. The event is open to the public at no charge.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
 Richard Ancira was fined \$110.50 for public intoxication.
 Dwayne Barnes was fined \$86 for unsafe speed and no safety belt; adjudication on a charge of improper turn with no signal was deferred 30 days. Barnes was assessed a \$30 fee. A charge of no insurance was dismissed.
 Glen Black was fined \$30.50 for dog at-large.
 Charges of simple assault against Ann and Doris Britt were dismissed because the complainant didn't appear.
 Mary Clay agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding; a charge of no insurance was dismissed.
 Jason Farmer agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of running a stop sign; a charge of no insurance was dismissed.
 Adjudication on a charge of simple assault against Debbie Harris was deferred 30 days.
 Adjudication on charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct against Evelyn Lemmons was deferred 30 days.
 Donovan McCunn was fined \$40.50 for speeding.
 Warrants were issued for Lena Mann and Eleana Manning, who failed to appear on a charge of theft less than \$20.
 Don Owens was fined \$110.50 for public intoxication; he gave notice of appeal.
 Adjudication on a charge of simple assault against Ernest Taylor was deferred 30 days.
 Adjudication on a charge of theft less than \$20 against Sarah Taylor was deferred 30 days.
 Rickey Thompson was fined \$35.50 for speeding.
 Steve Thurman was fined \$331.50 for criminal mischief and two charges of simple assault.
 Nineteen people were fined \$60.50 for consuming alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours; Keith Lambright was fined an additional \$60.50 for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage; Rebecca Johnston was fined \$30.50 for consuming during prohibited hours and gave notice of appeal.
 Benny Owen was fined \$101 for assault and disorderly conduct.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Marshall Ewell Keys, Carlos Hernandez, David Lee Ellison, Thomas Levi Adams, Ferrell Don Barton and Roy Rocha Rangel were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 A charge of violating probation against Roy Dewell Britt was dismissed because Britt is in prison.
 A charge of violating probation against Melvin Randolph Busby was dismissed because Busby completed the terms of probation.
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against James A. Nussbaum was deferred one month and Nussbaum was fined \$25.
 Gregory Lynn Gibson was fined \$150 for unlawfully carrying a weapon and placed on probation six months.
 A charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana against Jeffrey Neal Franks was dismissed because it was used to amend probation on a previous driving while intoxicated conviction.

Marriage Licenses
 Kenneth Ray Stover and Susan Lorene Johnson
 William Burl Bynum and Dedria Ann Hunter
 Bruce Allen Norris and Melissa Anne Post

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
 George Rodriguez was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 20 years in prison for murder with a deadly weapon.
Civil Cases Filed
 The Pacemaker Corp. vs. J.D. Mize: suit on contract.
 Guadalupe Martinez vs. Floyd Edward Lamke: suit alleging auto injuries and damages.
 Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Cindy A. Fly: suit on account.
 Kathy Dumas and a child vs. Tammy Yvonne Bailey: suit alleging auto injuries.

Divorces
 Nellie M. Kenemer and J. Raymond Kenemer
 Samuel Lee Parks and Marsha Jan Parks
 Ronald Lee Preston and Vicki Lynn Preston
 Joe David Blythe and Lavanda Faye Blythe
 Linda Darlene Reeves and James H. Reeves
 David P. Bronner and Sandra Ivyona Bronner
 William H. Heuston and Henrietta L. Heuston

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Doctor

Holtz said Darocha has 60 days from receiving notice of his sanction to appeal the decision. She explained that there are four levels of appeal through the Department of Health and Human Services, and if those fail, the Canadian doctor could appeal through civil courts.

Darocha declined to discuss the sanction or the five cases mentioned in the PRO report.
 "I cannot talk about it," Darocha said, adding that he received notice of his sanction earlier this week.

The doctor said he was surprised at the sanction, even though he had been battling the Texas Medical Foundation since before December. In January, Darocha was called before a Medicare PRO in Dallas to answer to alleged discrepancies in the doctor's documentation and treatment of Medicare patients.

But the state medical foundation repeatedly denied any involvement in the Darocha case until the federal agency issued its sanction.

Darocha said he has sworn affidavits from 15 area doctors declaring that they have found no gross and flagrant violations in his work.

The Darocha investigation and an earlier sanction levied against Perryton physician Dr. Claude Betty prompted Canadian residents and 13th District Congressman Beau Boulter to rally for reform of the PRO process. Boulter and the Canadian residents maintained that the medical found-

ation was unfairly "harrassing" rural doctors.

In May, Darocha and the town's three other physicians threatened to pull their Medicare patients from the Hemphill County Hospital unless the medical foundation lifted its investigation or unless there were efforts to reform Medicare regulations. The hospital boycott, which was to have started June 15, was lifted before the deadline.

In May, Boulter told a congressional health subcommittee that the Texas Medical Foundation denies doctors due process in its PRO investigation. He also maintained that rural health care was being "sacrificed" due to PRO scrutiny.

Office of Inspector General representative Holtz acknowledged that the Texas investigators do tend to obtain more sanctions than those in most other states.

"I think Texas is one of the more aggressive teams," Holtz said. "California and Texas are the PROs with the highest number of sanction demands."

She added that before seeking a sanction, the PRO tries to resolve the situation.

Holtz said she did not know why the Texas Medical Foundation felt Darocha would be "unable" to correct his violations, despite a noted willingness to correct the situation. She said she doubts that it was because Darocha, who still speaks with a heavy Polish accent, was foreign-born. Before coming to Canadian in 1977, Darocha was a physician in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa.

Continued from Page 1

Fire

office received the Armstrong report Thursday evening, according to assistant Fire Marshal Floyd Steele. But Stevens claimed that he did not receive the report until late Friday morning.

Fire Marshal Tom Adams is currently a patient at Coronado Hospital.

At his press conference, Stevens gave a nutshell review of the fire that claimed the life of 7-month-old Justin Tyler Calfy. The baby was alone in the home where his mother Judy Calfy and his brother live. The fire, which only

Continued from Page 1

caused \$30 structural damage, occurred at about 2:15 p.m. Oct. 6. The boy died at about 4 p.m. while an airplane waited to take him to the Shriners' burn hospital in Galveston.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said later Friday that he had not seen the press release from the Fire Marshal's office.

Comer said he previously advised the office not to release too many details about the fatal blaze, but added that the public would be told if the fire is ruled an arson.

Continued from Page 1

Killer

Comer charged that Rodriguez was "higher than a kite" on paint and beer and stepped out of his sister's apartment to provoke the incident because he felt "macho." He wondered aloud how Rodriguez could have come out of a knife fight he didn't start without a scratch.

"Perhaps it was the paint or the booze ... he went out there with a concealed knife ... to provoke a

Continued from Page 1

situation in which he could use that knife," Comer argued. "I don't think any of us could go to the grave of Jaime Barrientes and look down at him and say, 'You died because of self-defense.'"

Holt called no witnesses during the punishment phase, saying he was surprised at the guilty verdict. He asked jurors to take into consideration Rodriguez's age and the fact that Barrientes and Barajas were armed.

Continued from Page 1

Trucks

carrier and use it locally "gives us a chance to monitor it" for performance and reliability, he added, saying it's great "being close to home with friends."

A second unit will be delivered to the city in about three weeks.

Raymond said IRI has another unit out in the field for display and demonstrations in Dallas and "up and down the East Coast" as the company launches its national marketing effort.

IRI is also working with compaction unit manufacturers to get them to use their units on the IRI chassis and to show the new carrier in other cities.

Raymond said the firm has two full-time salesmen out now lining up prospects.

Chamber President Norman Knox said he feels IRI's move into the sanitation refuse carrier market is a step forward in the firm's and in Pampa's economy.

"It's good to see a local business diversify and seek new markets," he said.

"If they can sell these units, it will give us a new industry here," Knox said. He added that the new line "will bring IRI back to life," with the possibility of new incomes and new jobs to take up the slump in the oilfield business.

Pampa has been willing to pioneer the high capacity unit with IRI International, with both looking forward to benefiting from the joint effort.

City briefs

PRE HALLOWEEN Perm Special, \$22.50 October 20th thru 24th. 669-1911 Myrtle or Patsy. Adv.

LARGEST SELECTION of Pumpkins in town. Open Sunday 1-6, Watson's Feed & Garden, Highway 60 East, 665-4189. Adv.

QUALITY PERMS, \$20. October 19-30. Sharon, 665-6321. Adv.

WORD PROCESSING, Typing, Copy Service. Free pickup and delivery. SOS Associates, 883-2911. White Deer. Adv.

A MOMENTS Notice is all we need. Wait more than 15 minutes and your hair cut is free. Hughes Building. Monday October 19 only. Adv.

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

SENIOR CITIZEN Day at Hair Benders. Every Tuesday and Wednesday, Shampoo set \$6. Hair cut \$6. Call Brenda or Regina at 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv.

REFINISH PIANOS and Furniture. 30 years experience. 835-2277. Adv.

FALL FESTIVAL Specials on Perms, Frosts, Lighting, \$20, thru November 14th. Steve & Stars 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

CAN ANYONE help us find Sugar? Female part Siamese. Taken from 600 block N. Sumner, August 1. 669-6640. Adv.

CUT ENERGY Cost! Now is the time to caulk windows and replace old weather stripping. Services Unlimited, 665-3111. Adv.

CARPOOL DOWNTOWN Amarillo 669-1895. Adv.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Youth Fellowship will be sponsoring a Spook House, October 31, 6-9 p.m. Admission \$1. 18th & Nelson. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Mark Shackelford and Scott of Plainview, Texas are proud to announce the birth of Matthew Steven born October 6. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Al Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stubblefield, all of Pampa.

SPAWN TO Open Touch of Class Beauty Salon, beauticians needed. 665-4576 after 5:30 p.m. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT N' Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

MOTION VIDEO'S October Special Sundays, all movies, \$1. Adv.

HORACE MANN Carnival 3-6 p.m. and Chili Super 4-7 p.m., Saturday, October 24. Adults, \$3. Children under 12, \$2. All you can eat! Adv.

SHAKLEE DONNA Turner, 2410 Evergreen. 665-6065. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly fair today with a high in the mid 70s. Low tonight near 50. Scattered early winds at 10 to 15 mph. Friday's high, 61; low Saturday morning, 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Fair to mostly clear all sections today. Highs mainly in the 70s except upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 40 southwest mountains to the mid 40s north to near 50 far west and the mid 50s southeast and along the river.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers

central and west, partly cloudy east today. Highs today 75 to 80.

South Texas - Partly cloudy today; fair tonight. Highs mainly in the 80s. Overnight lows near 50 Hill Country to the mid-60s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas - Scattered showers Panhandle Monday spreading to all sections Tuesday through Wednesday. Warm Monday and Tuesday, turning cooler Wednesday. Panhandle, highs in upper 60s and lows in lower 40s. South

Plains, highs in lower 70s and lows in mid 40s.

North Texas - A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows in 50s. Highs mostly in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers or thundershowers mainly hill country and south central Texas Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s, near 70 immediate coast. Cloudy, breezy and cooler Wednesday with a chance of showers.

Texas/Regional

Soviet dancer defects in Dallas



DALLAS (AP) — Andrey Ustinov, a lead dancer for the Moscow Ballet is seeking political asylum in the United States, federal officials say.

His disappearance after the troupe's last of three performances in Dallas has prompted concern, said the ballet's artistic director.

"We don't know where he is. We are very worried about him," artistic director Vyacheslav Gordeyev said at a news conference in Portland, Ore., before the ballet's performance there Friday.

The Moscow Ballet, making its debut in the United States, is in the midst of a 21-city U.S. tour. The 33-member company was in Portland through Saturday night. The tour ends Nov. 28 in Trenton, N.J.

"I don't see any particular reason for him to take such a trip," Gordeyev said through a translator. "As far as this particular tour, he was dancing the principal roles."

The dancer is safe and seeking asylum in the United States, although his location is not being made public, federal officials say.

Ustinov was reported missing to Dallas police Thursday night after the last of three performances by the Moscow Ballet at Southern Methodist University.

Gordeyev described Ustinov as "the type of person who can't concentrate on something for very long." He said Ustinov has a wife and child in the Soviet Union.

Oliver B. "Buck" Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director in Washington, told the Dallas Times Herald Friday that Ustinov is seeking political asylum.

Revell said Ustinov, 30, will stay under tight FBI security until government officials have finished questioning him, a process that could take several months.

However, he said because Ustinov is an artist, the process may

not take that long. Revell added, "normally these cultural and artistic types, they don't have a hell of a lot to tell us" about Soviet government secrets.

Once the debriefing process is concluded, and if the U.S. government grants asylum, Ustinov would be able to discuss publicly his reasons for defecting, Revell said. Until then, even other governmental agencies are not allowed direct access to a defector, he said.

Revell said he doubted the defection would cause a Soviet backlash or a curtailment of cultural exchanges because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "has so much invested" in glasnost, a policy of openness.

The troupe leaders asked that reporters and photographers be barred from the Portland hotel where they were staying.

"We won't be making any statements... but nothing will be changed," said Jan Urdzik, an American spokeswoman for the troupe. "The show will go on."

Urdzik said she expected the troupe's coordinator and artistic director to issue a statement when the troupe arrives Monday in Cupertino, Calif.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has primary responsibility for handling asylum matters, also would not release any information on Ustinov's status or whereabouts.

But Mario Ortiz, public affairs director for the INS regional office, said any application for asylum would likely be processed in Dallas, "because that's where the fellow supposedly is."

The blond Ustinov is a member of the Kirov Ballet, based in Leningrad, considered one of the world's finest dance troupes. He has been a guest dancer with the Moscow Ballet and was featured in two pas de deux, "Paquita" and "Swan Lake."

Band Sweetheart



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

RaNita Barnett, 17, a PHS senior, was named band sweetheart Friday during halftime of the Pampa-Dunbar football game. She is the daughter of Eddie and Helen Barnett of Pampa. Other nominees were Gwen Hokit, Brenda Graham, Tammy Stephens and Amy Kelso.

Parents invited to make learning tools

Parents of Chapter I elementary school students will have an opportunity to make instructional items to help their children at home during a Make and Take Workshop on Tuesday.

The workshop will be led by representatives of Houghton Mifflin educational supply company from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Parents can come for an hour or all day, including during their lunch

hours, said Darla Underwood, coordinator of Chapter I for the region.

Materials will be available for parents to make flash cards and other learning devices, Underwood said.

Pampa places 20 in All Region Choir

Pampa had the basses loaded and scored high honors in high girls' voices at try-outs for the All Region and All District choirs Saturday at Pampa High School.

"They did well in every section," said Pampa High School Choir Director Fred Mays, adding that Pampa placed 20 singers in the All Region Choir and nine more in the All District Choir.

"We make up 20 percent of the All Region Choir," Mays said.

Those making the All Region Choir will advance to area competition in Amarillo.

Pampa High School choir members Donnie Berry, Chris Wilson and Ronnie Berry took the top three positions in the bass II division of the honor choir. Donnie took first chair, Chris had second chair and Ronnie had third. Other Pampa singers placing in the low bass voices were Donnen Hicks, fifth chair; Scott Webb, ninth chair. Steve Choat placed 14th

'They did well in every section. We make up 20 percent of the All Region Choir.'
— Mays

and qualified for All District.

Pampa also topped the bass I division with Brian Hogan taking first chair, Scott Peak taking sixth and Mark Bridges taking seventh. Stan Burlison of Perryton took ninth chair.

In the soprano I competition, Canadian's sole entry, Amy Hester, took first chair followed by Pampa's Leslie McQueen at sixth chair and Becky Pletcher at 10th. Pampa singers making the district choir included Jana

Kitchens, 16th chair and Valerie Anderson, 18th.

Pampans placing in the soprano II were Tracy Cochran, eighth; and Sheryl Williamson, 10th. Amber Whatley and Julie Enloe, both of Pampa, made district.

Pampa placed four singers in alto I section. Anissa Bradsher took first chair, followed by Kathy Smith, third; Benita Rogers, sixth; and Mary Farrington, 12th. Amy Heard of Pampa and Laurie Haines of Pampa placed in the district choir.

In the alto II, Pampa placed Angie Harvey, fifth chair; and Krystal Keyes, sixth chair. Gail Lynch and Sherry Raines qualified for district.

Pampa placed two singers in the regional tenor I section. Grant Puerifoy placed fifth, and Cory Coon, sixth.

The contestants had to sing five songs in German, one in Latin and three in English.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Morgan, left, Massa, Genung and Thompson.

Downtown Kiwanis honors three members for service

Three longtime members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pampa were recognized at the club's Friday noon luncheon meeting.

Immediate Past President Tom Genung presented Legion of Honor awards to Fred Thompson, J.B. "Jimmy" Massa and W.A. "Dub" Morgan.

Thompson and Massa were recognized for 55 years of membership while Morgan was recognized for 35 years.

In making the presentations, Genung remarked that Kiwanis International awards the Legion of Honor presentations at 5-year increments starting with 25 years of membership.

"The fact that two gentlemen have achieved 55 years of membership is noteworthy in and of itself, but to do so with the same club is even more remarkable," Genung said.

He mentioned, however, that another member of the club, Ed Vicars, was in his 57th year of membership as a charter member.

Both Thompson and Massa were surprised in November 1984 with Tablet of Honor presentations by the Kiwanis International Foundation. They were honored for their many years of service and hard work to Kiwanis.

Thompson has been district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International and is the oldest active past governor, having served in 1941. Thompson is the only person to serve in that post from the Texas Panhandle area.

Massa served as Key Club adviser for many years and as regional Key Club adviser. Key Club is a Kiwanis sponsored activity for high school youth.

Both Thompson and Massa have served the local club in various offices, including president. Morgan is currently serving the club as second vice president.

Massa and Vicars were also recognized for 50 years of perfect attendance, while Thompson was recognized for 51 years of perfect attendance.

Thatcher visits son in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will stop in Dallas this weekend for a private visit with her son and daughter-in-law, officials said.

Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by her husband, Denis, will make no public appearances when she comes to Texas to see her only son, Mark, and his wife, Diane, after a Commonwealth meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, a spokesman at the British embassy in Washington said.

Terry Purks, the prime minister's deputy press secretary, said Mrs. Thatcher's schedule won't be released. He would not confirm that she would visit Dallas, but Francis Cornish of the British Embassy in Washington said she would stop in Dallas for a couple of days before returning to London aboard her Royal Air Force jet.

"It's a short, entirely private visit," Cornish said.

Security will be tight for the visit, expected to begin this afternoon, with U.S. Secret Service agents joining British security officers in protecting the prime minister and her family.

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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

Iranian import ban hurts U.S. citizens

During last summer's spate of highway shootings, psychologists theorized that mass psychosis may have gripped people. Normally sane drivers, tired of boiling in their cars on gridlocked "expressways," irrationally lashed out, causing death and destruction.

A similar theory may explain the U.S. Senate's ban on imports from Iran; the House probably will also pass the ban, and the Reagan administration supports it. Everybody despises the Ayatollah Khomeini and his minions, with good reason. He's mining the Persian Gulf and aims to kill Americans.

So — let's do something! And right now. Don't think, just react.

But more sober thought is needed. First, isn't the United States supposed to be neutral in the Persian Gulf war? Banning Iranian oil tilts us heavily toward Iraq. And Iraq, after all, has killed more Americans than has Iran; an Exocet anti-ship missile Iraq "accidentally" fired killed 37 American sailors aboard the *USS Stark*. Iraq began the war, began the anti-shipping raids, and in recent months, as the United States has begun favoring it, has launched a new round of air attacks against Iranian oil installations.

Congress and the White House fail to realize that someday soon the ayatollah will die, a new regime will be running Iran, and it is essential that we have good relations with that regime. In response to America's abandonment of neutrality, Iran has begun cozying up to Moscow.

Iran sits just below the Soviet Union, and unlike neighboring Afghanistan, has few mountains. The Red Army, if "invited" in by a friendly regime in Tehran, could sweep over Iran's open plains in a day. As bad as things are with the ayatollah ruling Iran, it would be far worse, for Iranians and everybody else, with Mikhail Gorbachev pulling the levers of power.

Nor does the Iran imports ban make any economic sense. For the first seven months this year America imported \$935 million from Iran, \$820 million of it in oil. Iran can easily sell that oil elsewhere. Banning Iranian oil imports will hurt the ayatollah about as much as banning imports of Iranian salt water.

Who will be hurt? American oil importers, workers, and consumers.

What's more, the Senate bill adds hypocrisy to irrationality by not banning American exports to Iran (not that it should). That means Iran will buy American oil drilling rigs; those rigs will pump oil to fuel the industries of our foreign competitors, who will then make products cheaper than we do. Does that make sense?

Fortunately, the bill may never become law. The Senate tacked it into a defense bill that President Reagan has vowed to veto because it also curtails testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

It would be better if Reagan fought the Iran-bashing bill on principle. But in the irrational world of Washington any victory is worth cheering.

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Berry's World



Congress: A pack of quacks

Webster defines a scoundrel as: A low, mean, reprehensible person utterly lacking in principle; a hypocrite as: One who affects virtues, qualities and attitudes he does not have; and a quack as: One who pretends unscrupulously to knowledge or skills he does not have. You decide whether any one of these descriptions, or any combination thereof, might fit some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

During the Senate Inquisition, euphemistically called hearings, on Judge Robert Bork's nomination as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, grilled Bork on his statements about the antitrust laws. Bork argued, as do most economists who specialize in Industrial Organization, that much of antitrust law is inefficient and counterproductive.

Metzenbaum's questioning focused on retail price maintenance agreements, a practice wherein the manufacturer mandates the retail price. Metzenbaum, calling this price-fixing, grilled Bork on his lack of concern for the "little guy" seeking a bargain.

Some manufacturers use these agreements to prevent retailers from price cutting. The manufacturer's marketing strategy calls for competition through advertisements, free trials, return privileges, warranties and other services to the consumer. By not allowing the retailer, who voluntarily enters the arrangement, to lower the selling price, manufacturers force them



Walter Williams

to compete by offering better customer service.

Bork explained this fairly well for a lay economist, but Metzenbaum was still dissatisfied, continuing to wait about the little guy. If I had been Bork, which explains why even his chances for Senate confirmation are light years greater than mine, I would have informed Sen. Metzenbaum that price-fixing, in its most sinister form, is Washington-blessed.

Virtually every federal agency is involved in price-fixing or some other form of monopoly in restraint of trade, and Metzenbaum votes in favor of most of it. The California Navel Orange Administration follows a congressional mandate that forces growers to destroy or sell for cattle feed hundreds of thousands of tons of oranges in order to fix the retail price at a higher level. The Federal Trade Commission wanted to examine this collusion but Congress blocked them. The U.S. Agriculture Department has

similar requirements for many other crops and dairy products. How does Metzenbaum's little guy benefit from these price-rigging laws?

Metzenbaum supports restrictions on foreign textile imports which may help his little guy in the factory, but what about the little guys who have to buy those shirts and shoes? The truth is: Metzenbaum supports many laws condoning restraints of trade, which the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890 prohibited as "monopolizing combinations in restraint of trade," simply by exempting them from antitrust prosecution.

The Norris-LaGuardia and Wagner acts exempted unions from antitrust prosecution, and the National Labor Relations Board was set up to enforce union monopolies in restraint of trade. Other agencies which have nice sounding noble purposes but that really support collusions and price-fixing are: The Interstate Commerce Commission, the now-defunct Civil Aeronautics Board, which used to fix airline prices, the Federal Communications Commission, which rigs communications, and the Department of Labor, which fixes labor prices through the Davis-Bacon Act and minimum wages.

Without question, the day to day business of congressmen, acting in the interests of powerful lobby groups, is to pass laws that rig the economic game. When they come out, as Metzenbaum did in the Bork hearings, mouthing concern for the little guy, how may we characterize them: Hypocrites, scoundrels, or quacks?



Women ask if they're bimbos

The headline on the cover of *People* magazine quoted Jessica Hahn, love-mate to the television ministry, as saying, "I am not a bimbo."

Upon seeing that headline jump out at me from a magazine rack at a convenience store, I asked myself, has the term "bimbo" ever been fully and exactly defined?

I don't think so, even though the term — used basically to describe a slick-brained, air-headed young female — is being used more and more often in our language.

Because there seems to be an ever-increasing number of young women (see Hall, Fawn; Rice, Donna) who are being forced to deny their bimboness, it seemed natural for me, as a public service, to offer a quiz that can be taken by female readers to determine if they are already bimbos or are headed down the path to bimbohood.

With the help of my colleague, Raunch Botts, lounge lizard, deflowerer of young girls who come to the city to meet a man who wears underwear like Jim Palmer, and whose dates all have first names that end with "i," we developed the following quiz for those concerned about being bimbos.



Lewis Grizzard

1. Would you have trouble naming a single capital of any of the 50 states?
2. Did you say, "No. New York, New York"?
3. Were you ever a cheerleader?
4. Did you ever forget (or forget on purpose) those little shiny pants that went under your cheerleading skirt?
5. Do you wear matching leg warmers and headbands when you work out at "The God God"?
6. Does the name Ronald Reagan ring a bell?
7. Is it the one in your head that goes "Ding-

dong" whenever you see a gold American Express card?

8. Do you own a cat?
9. Is a good suntan more important to you than life itself?

10. Do you think the public library is located in the checkout line at your local supermarket?

11. Are you from California?

12. Do you think panty raid is the name of a feminine hygiene spray?

13. Have you already forgotten why you are trying to answer these questions?

14. Are you an Aquarius?

15. Have you ever met a man named Raunch Botts?

16. Did you believe him when he said he was an Aquarius, too?

If you answered any of these questions, "Yes," you've got a better than average chance of being a bimbo.

If you answered them all "Yes," then you are definitely a bimbo. Congratulations.

This is probably the last time in your life you'll have to think.

Polls should not rule politics

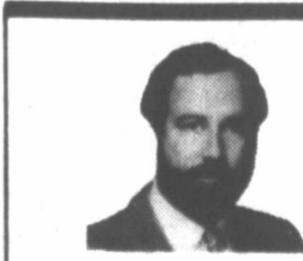
The past few weeks confirm the peculiar, corrosive grip that pollsters hold on modern politics.

Judge Robert Bork, the controversial nominee to the Supreme Court, hasn't merely submitted to the advice-and-consent process of the Senate. He's also undergone the advice-and-consent ritual of pollsters.

Pollsters obviously claim to measure popular attitudes, and to varying degrees they succeed. Yet most pollsters routinely attach a precision and rigor to their results that is simply implausible — and yet are often taken seriously by people who should know better.

Consider the polling results concerning Bork. They suggest, variously, that 57 percent of Americans oppose Bork while only 29 percent back him (a Louis Harris Survey) or that 39 percent of Americans favor his elevation to the high court while 35 percent oppose it (Times Mirror Poll).

While the majority of polls seem to have gone against Bork, even these disagree on the number of Americans who remain undecided. Ignoring this gap, however, pollsters solemnly proclaim virtual infallibility. For example, a Roper poll of residents of 12



Vincent Carroll

Southern states (highly unfavorable to Bork) admitted a margin of error of only 2 percentage points.

It is obvious that Harris and Times Mirror cannot simultaneously be correct. It should be equally obvious that the margin of error acknowledged by pollsters is suspiciously small. Yet even if pollsters agreed perfectly about the public's attitude toward Bork, common sense should warn us against taking their pronouncements at face value.

In the first place, people lie to pollsters. When polled about whether they favor a state Equal Rights Amendment, for example, a majority will almost always say yes. Then they will

go out and vote against it. This has happened in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Iowa, Maine and (as recently as last November) Vermont.

Sometimes people lie because they're not at ease with the questioner. One example: The Joint Center for Political Studies and the Gallup Organization found that blacks are more likely to report racial polarization to black interviewers than to whites.

Finally, people don't like to appear ignorant or indifferent. When confronted by a pollster, they sometimes take stands on issues they neither care about nor have thought through.

This is not to say polls are useless. Especially when the same, uncompli-

cated question is asked over a long period of time — "Do you favor the death penalty for murderers?" — polls can be very revealing.

Unfortunately, polls are casually exploited by opportunistic officials. This abuse has been bad enough in the Bork debate, but it probably reached its peak earlier this year when Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., explained to Oliver North that politicians don't support the contra because public opinion opposed such aid.

Never mind the wisdom of running foreign policy by referendum. By Rudman's logic, a politician could just as easily favor an actual invasion of Nicaragua, since Americans tend to support a military foray once it has begun, even though they oppose such action in the abstract.

Americans cheered the invasion of Grenada, for example, although they most certainly would have opposed it had they been asked beforehand.

All of which suggests that polling results make an unpredictable compass for charting a political career. Transfixed by polls, senators neglect their own beliefs. It makes you wonder why they think they were elected.

Letters to the editor

Closing polling place wasn't an emergency

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to correct a mistake in your article last Tuesday concerning the question of the polling place at the "Red Schoolhouse" in Roberts County.

I am commissioner for Precinct 3—not Precinct 1 as misstated in your article. Generally, Cathy Spaulding does a rather decent job reporting on the area public meetings. Since she was not present at the Commissioners Court meeting on Monday, I can understand that she might have gotten some wrong information.

My reason for voting "no" on the original vote in September to discontinue the voting box at the Wayside Community was basically because I felt that the residents of that area should have had notice that this was being considered and had an opportunity to voice their opinion on the matter.

Bringing the matter up in an emergency meeting, in my opinion, was not a proper method. As it turned out, since this action was taken up at an improper time, it was not actually an emergency.

Also, it could be pointed out that at the time of discussion, all available information from the Election Code was not brought forward to the commissioners. Also, some misleading information may have been presented concerning the cost of the election.

Fortunately, the matter was simply resolved—after quite a bit of discussion from the interested citizens.

This does point out a fact that (1) the public needs to be allowed access to public meetings. This is available under the law; and (2) The public needs to attend public meetings to know what their elected representatives are doing on their behalf.

This is the only way correct information will be obtained. Thanks to *The Pampa News* for trying, anyway.

Don Morrison, commissioner
Precinct 3, Roberts County

Homosexuals show absolutely no shame

To the editor:

The AIDS crisis has focused attention on members of the gay community, who claim they make up 10 percent of the population. If they are counting everyone who has at one time or another experimented with that lifestyle, their figures may be nearly correct. But a more accurate poll would likely show that 99 percent of those who have tried unnatural sex were so ashamed of what they did that they never became permanently involved.

According to the Bible, a "good" sinner is no less lost than the homosexual man or woman. All sin separates us from God. But any sin is compounded when we reach the line where we are no longer ashamed. There is hope for every sinner who is ashamed of his or her sins—"gays" and lesbians included. But when people flaunt their sick lives-

style publicly as if they are proud of it, they have sunk to a dangerous new low.

Rights? A black man has the same rights as a white man because God made him black. Likewise, a woman should be treated with the same dignity as a man because it was God who made her a female. But when we choose to continue in a lifestyle that is against nature and a threat to the well-being of society, we forfeit certain rights and privileges that are extended to other people.

The question is not, "Are you a homosexual?" The question is, "Are you ashamed and willing to let God change you?"

The words of Jeremiah are as meaningful today as they were when they were spoken 2,600 years ago: "They say 'peace' when there is no peace. Were they ashamed when they committed abomination? No! Neither could they blush. Therefore I am going to cast them down unless they repent. Stand at the crossroads and ask for the old paths—the good way and walk therein."

There is no moral or spiritual bondage so great that the Lord cannot free us when we are so ashamed that we are willing to repent and let God do his work in us.

Sam Godwin
Pampa

Night skate parties are good, clean fun

To the editor:

I strongly disagree with the opinion that more strict supervision is necessary at night skate parties. I have attended many of the "lock-ins" at the skating rink.

During all the movies, there is at least one supervisor who walks among the kids to be sure that nothing bad goes on.

All the kids that leave after the doors are locked are high school-age, and they are allowed to leave because they have their own cars and their parents' permission. I have seen this only once.

With the lack of good, clean entertainment for kids in this town, I highly resent any negative comments made about the night skate parties.

Tamra Brock
Pampa

Volunteers brighten days of the elderly

To the editor:

This is a follow-up to a letter written in June. The subject concerns those in the community who have free time and could be a great help to those here in the nursing home. So many needs could be fulfilled with just one hour each month per person.

Our needs are very simple. Some of the residents have no family, at all, and time is an enemy to them. Very long and lonely hours are spent by many. A friend to come and visit a short while would do great wonders for them.

Now that school has started again, moms and dads have a little more free time. To put that time

to good use for another person's joy is the best way I can think of to spend it.

So let's all get on the ball, put a smile on someone else's face by giving just one hour a month of something we have the most of—time.

A few programs we offer are exercise, sing-along, parties, manicures, library cart, one-on-one.

We as individuals can fill the needs of the older person through visits of one hour a month.

If there is something to keep you from coming to us, perhaps you might be able to do something in your home to help us. Mending, typing or printing the calendar, making decorations for the parties, etc.

Again, won't you give of your extra time and earn a smile that can lift the spirit and brighten the day. God blesses each who give of themselves.

Velda Jo Huddleston
activity coordinator
Pampa Nursing Center
Pampa

Would buy at home if gas were cheaper

To the editor:

This concerns excess gasoline prices in Pampa. On Oct. 7, I was in Amarillo and filled my car with premium gas for 97.9 cents per gallon, which was 16 cents a gallon cheaper than stations in Pampa were charging for premium grade.

On Monday, Oct. 12, on Oklahoma Highway 152 east of Sayre, Okla., I bought unleaded gasoline for 89.9 cents per gallon.

Wish we could buy at home.

Noel Southern
Pampa

Halloween glorifies followers of Satan

To the editor:

This concerns Halloween being a celebration for the devil, Satan.

It is the day before All Saints' Day. In olden times the people believed that the devil sent all of his ungodly followers out to scare people the day before All Saints' Day—to mock God!

If that is true, then we as Christians must consider that we have an obligation to worship the Lord Jesus Christ, with extra zeal.

It is up to the Christians to be a role model for those who do not know Christ. And to prove that Christ is king above all things.

Also that Satan should be scorned and put aside.

This is to say that all celebrations should be in Christ's name only, that when the children say, "Trick or treat," they will know.

The trick is on Satan because all treats are of the Lord!

Johnny Belt
Pampa

Parents are invited to check 'lock-ins'

To the editor:

In rebuttal to a letter to the editor, the doors during the "lock-in" at Skatetown are locked at midnight, or when the people of the last session have gone. However, sometimes there are parents who are late picking up their children.

For the children's safety, we will not make them wait outside. We keep them inside with us until the parent arrives. Some of our older group, who drive themselves, often stay awhile and visit before leaving, but those who pay to stay overnight cannot leave unless picked up by a parent or guardian.

In my opinion, the supervision is good. If not, we would not advertise the lock-ins at Skatetown or invite parents to check on their children or us, anytime during the night. If parents have any suggestions about supervision, we are more than willing to talk with them.

We are very sorry, if we did, in fact, cause the letter writer and family so much distress. But if the writer would have come in and talked to us, maybe this mistake or allegation could have been avoided.

We want Skatetown to be a community effort and make it a good, clean place for children to go for fun and recreation.

We want to work with everyone in Pampa, to hear their ideas or complaints, to make this business as good as possible. We humbly solicit the support of everyone in Pampa.

Donnie Snapp
manager, Skatetown
Pampa

Roberts to decide water district need

To the editor:

Roberts County residents will have the opportunity to vote on a confirmation election on whether to create their own water district.

The bill was brought to me by Judge Webb and the Roberts County commissioners. The bill was prepared by someone else for them. I feel that my responsibility as a state representative is to carry any bill presented to me by the people of my district.

I do feel that Roberts County needs to have its own water district or join an existing water district. The state will probably place Roberts County in a water district in the future, anyway. The residents of Roberts County could probably handle it better by themselves.

Before you go to vote on this issue, I urge you to find a copy of this bill. My office will send them out by request, just call our office. Check the language of this bill to make sure it is written the way you want it to be written. Then decide how you want to vote.

Dick Waterfield
District 88
state representative
Canadian

The most important workers seem to earn the least

Texas guest columnist

By PHIL LATHAM
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN (AP)—This teacher was angry. I had done worse than talk out of turn in class, or sass back, or throw a spitball.

The teacher had been contending that she and her colleagues belonged to the most important profession in the world. I didn't exactly disagree with her, especially since one teacher I know is also

the mother of my children, but I did question the idea. This was one teacher who did not want questions at the end of the lecture.

"What about police officers?" I asked. "What about doctors?"

The list went on: Firefighters, nurses, members of the armed forces, farmers, ministers and, yes, even journalists. Were teachers really more important than all of those?

"Yes," she said without a hint of uncertainty, as if she couldn't believe I'd have the gall to suggest otherwise.

She may have been right, of course, but she was using the logic to argue for higher teacher pay. She should have known, that argument isn't worth a plug nickel.

The people who do the most important jobs get paid the least.

I have a feeling that if Lufkin city garbage workers went on strike for a couple of months we would all know who really had the most important job. Or what about the people who see that we get water to our homes, or electricity?

All of these things have to get done for

the world to work, but the workers don't get much for doing them.

The only exceptions to the rule are doctors. Even within that profession, though, I suspect that the doctors on the lower end of the earnings scale are the ones who do the most important work.

And, if we pay the people who do the most important jobs the least, it is even more obvious that the people who get paid the really big bucks do the least.

Is there really a more useless job description than "professional football player"?

Yet, with the average NFL salary about \$142,000 a year, the players are picketing for more. The major issue isn't directly more money, but you can bet that's the bottom line.

Pro football players gripe that the average career only lasts 4½ years, but a little math will tell you who still gets the better deal.

At the average salary and the average career length a pro football player will make \$639,000. Of course, just because he's out of football doesn't mean his earning days are over.

B-1B returns to flying after checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says its B-1B fleet is being returned to flying status after no problems were found during inspections of the bombers' crew ejection systems.

The planes were grounded last week in the wake of a B-1B crash at a Colorado training range Sept. 28, in which only three of the six men aboard were able to escape.

Of the B-1B fleet, 59 planes have been returned to flying status and the other 10 are undergoing other types of routine maintenance, the service said Friday.

Sources said a board of inquiry is still trying to determine why only half the crewmen were able to eject safely from the crippled bomber. The others were killed.

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Nation Nancy Reagan loses left breast to cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors removed Nancy Reagan's cancerous left breast Saturday in a 50-minute operation conducted "without complications," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

President Reagan visited his wife in the recovery room and told her, "Honey, I know you don't feel like dancing, so let's hold hands," according to the spokesman.

Fitzwater said the malignancy was found in the glands of the breast and was "non-invasive intraductal adenocarcinoma of approximately 7 millimeters." He said it was a common form of breast cancer, that it had not spread and was "concentrated in an identifiable" area of the breast.

Doctors said no other medical treatment, such as radiation or chemotherapy, was contemplated, nor was further surgery.

Doctors told Mrs. Reagan they had removed her breast, but she was still groggy from the anesthetic, said Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary.

Fitzwater said preliminary laboratory examination of frozen sections showed no evidence that the malignancy had spread to the lymph nodes or surrounding tissues. He said final evaluation of the frozen sections would be completed Saturday.

Breast cancer experts, while not directly associated with Mrs. Reagan's case, said patients with this type of malignancy usually have an "excellent" prognosis.

Fitzwater said the surgery ended at approximately 10:30 a.m.

"Mrs. Reagan's vital signs are strong and

stable," he said. "She is awake and resting comfortably in the recovery room."

Also visiting Mrs. Reagan in the recovery room was her stepbrother, Dr. Richard Davis.

Doctors first performed a biopsy to determine whether a lesion discovered 12 days ago in a routine mammography was cancerous. After finding evidence of malignancy, they proceeded with the modified radical mastectomy.

Mrs. Reagan had agreed to go ahead with the procedure if doctors found the lesion to be malignant.

Twelve physicians participated in the care of Mrs. Reagan at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Reagan was informed at about 9 a.m. that his wife had cancer. "Take good care of her," he told the first lady's doctors.

The president had waited in a sitting room with Davis, and the two of them planned to remain at the hospital and have lunch, Mrs. Crispen said.

Mrs. Reagan received a telegram from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and flowers from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Mrs. Crispen said.

Fitzwater said Mrs. Reagan was placed under general anesthetic before the biopsy and remained under general anesthetic for the operation, which involves removal of the entire breast but not the underlying muscle.

Dr. Maria D. Allo, associate professor of oncology at Johns Hopkins University Medical Institutions in Baltimore, said although there was only a 20 percent chance that cancer would appear again after removal of the lesion, the decision to remove her breast was medically sound.



(AP Laserphoto)

Reagans show concern while on way to hospital.

Pilots failed on checklist, forgot flaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recording of cockpit conversation before Northwest Flight 255 crashed near Detroit last August indicates the pilots failed to follow a detailed checklist of procedures before taking off and forgot to extend wing flaps as needed for proper lift.

A transcript of the recording and an array of other documents was released Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board, which is continuing to investigate the accident.

The crash Aug. 16 claimed 156 lives and was the second-worst aviation accident in U.S. history.

The documents reiterated that the Northwest Airlines plane's flaps had not been set properly for takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Investigative reports said the flap lever was found in the retracted position and there was no evidence that the flaps were malfunctioning. A flight recorder also recorded the flaps retracted at takeoff.

The documents also revealed that an alarm, designed to warn pilots of a false flap setting, did not sound because the alarm was not getting electrical power.

Setting flaps is the first item on Northwest's preflight checklist, according to aviation sources who declined to be identified by name, and is essential to give a plane the lift it needs to take off.

Stock market plunge isn't considered a 'crash'

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The generation of Wall Streeters raised on the great bull market of the 1980s has been subjected to a new experience the past several weeks.

The steady procession of record highs that had become so familiar in the stock market over the past few years has suddenly given way to a barrage of dramatic declines.

While the U.S. economy continues to

register slow but steady growth, the value of stocks traded in this country has been driven down by about \$486 billion in less than two months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the best known measure of market trends, has suffered its three biggest point declines ever in just the past two weeks. The most recent, and the largest, came Friday when it plunged 108.36 points to 2,246.73.

The panicky moments in the financial area have naturally touched off concerns

elsewhere. The market, after all, is an important cog in the machinery of the national economy, and by reputation a pretty good forecaster of what is ahead for trends in employment, consumer spending and the overall level of prosperity.

Most analysts agree that those concerns may be justified, but they add that the market's decline must be evaluated against its past ups and downs.

Never before has the Dow Jones industrial average dropped nearly 400 points in a two-week period. But never before this

year has it had so much room to fall.

Or, for another perspective, consider an index of more than 5,000 stocks calculated by Wilshire Associates of Santa Monica, Calif. In spite of the drop of about \$486 billion in market value since late August, it remains as of Friday's close of trading at \$2.81 trillion, up from just a shade over \$1 trillion when the bull market began in the summer of 1982.

And while the fears it provoked were very real, Friday's drop paled beside past market declines in percentage terms.

Newborn has heart transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A Canadian newborn whose fatally flawed heart was detected in the womb was given a new heart in an unprecedented transplant operation within hours of his birth by Caesarean section.

Paul Holc was in critical but stable condition early today at Loma Linda University Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Previously, the world's youngest heart recipient was 4 days old.

Paul came into the world at 10:54 a.m. Friday, a 6-pound, 6-ounce redhead diagnosed through an ultrasound examination in August as suffering from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, an underdevelopment of the heart's left side.

At 2 p.m., he was taken into 4½ hours of surgery performed by a team led by Dr. Leonard Bailey, whose pioneering infant transplants include the baboon heart implanted in 12-day-old Baby Fae in 1984.

Twenty medical personnel in the operating room, backed up by 80 others, transplanted the heart of a Canadian girl born Monday without a brain.

"We have I think, both mother and baby in good shape," Bailey said Friday night.

Bailey said it was unlikely the child would have survived a full day without the operation, but with drugs to help prevent the boy's body from rejecting the new organ, he has a chance to lead a full and normal life.

"Mother and father were able to see Baby Paul immediately following the transplant," said Cher-

ie Mathis, heart transplant coordinator at the hospital, referring to Alice and Gordon Holc, of Surrey, a suburb of Vancouver, B.C.

The baby was in a warmer and will be on a respirator for at least two days. The danger of rejection of the new walnut-sized heart is greatest in the first two weeks following surgery, Ms. Mathis said.

Doctors had chilled the newborn and donor heart to 64 degrees Fahrenheit during surgery, bringing body functions to a near halt and plunging the infant into a state of suspended animation.

Once the heart was transplanted, the baby was warmed and the heart began beating.

The heart came from an infant from Orillia, Ontario, whose parents knew early in the pregnancy the child was brainless but went through with the birth for donor purposes, said Leigh-Anne Stradeski, spokesman for University Hospital in London, Ontario.

The child, born on Canada's Thanksgiving Day, was sent to Loma Linda late Thursday, and Paul was delivered by Caesarean section.

Previously, the youngest heart recipient was an infant known as Baby Moses, who underwent a transplant performed by Bailey in November 1985. That operation was the world's first successful infant heart transplant.

Baby Moses is doing fine as he hears his second birthday, hospital officials said.

Bailey, chief of the medical center's pediatric cardiac surgery unit, in October 1984 performed the controversial transplant of a baboon heart into the chest of a 12-day-old girl known as Baby Fae.

Plane hits apartment

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A single-engine plane slammed into an apartment building near Fullerton Municipal Airport on Saturday, killing at least one person, police said.

The crash took place about 12:12 p.m. a few miles southwest of the airport, authorities said.

The plane was identified as a Cherokee Arrow.

Details were sketchy.

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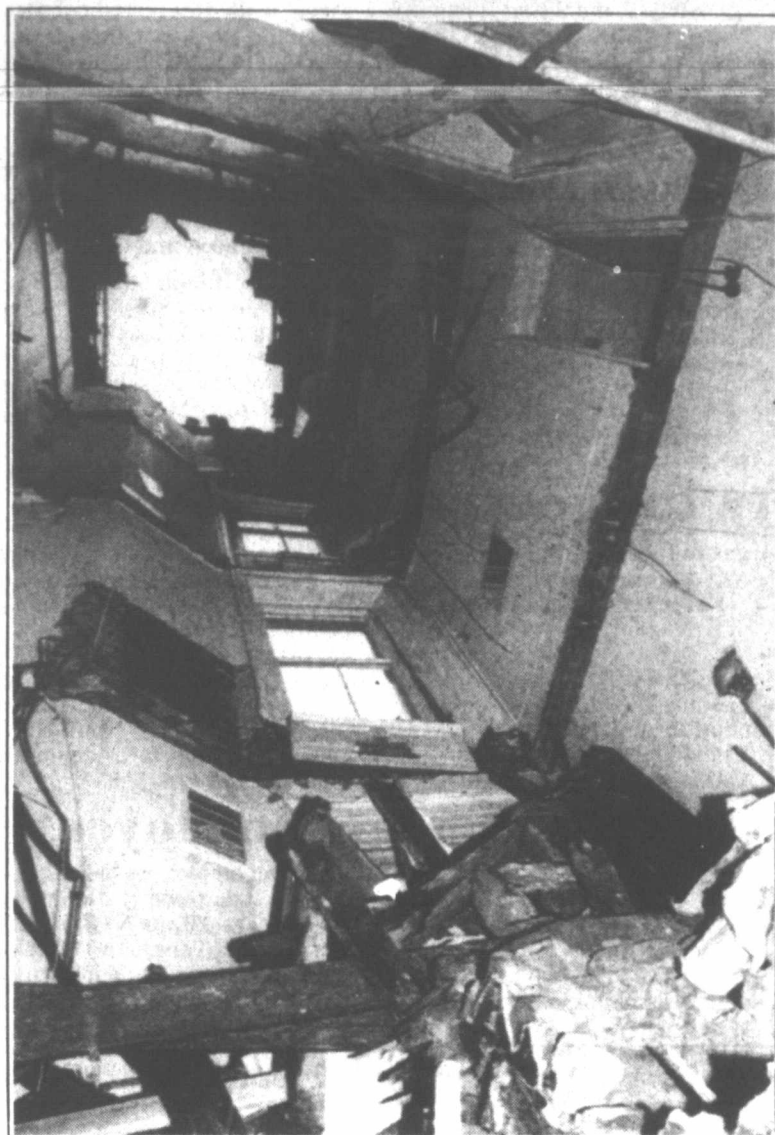
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World



Kuwait considers retaliation

Newspaper pleads for military strike

By NABILA MEGALLI
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Kuwaiti and U.S. officials Saturday discussed means of deterring Iranian missile attacks similar to those that damaged American-flagged or American-owned vessels last week, according to diplomatic sources.

American explosives experts examined the stricken U.S.-flagged tanker in Kuwait to determine precisely the type of missile that hit it Friday, wounding 18 crewmen, including the American captain.

Also Saturday, a U.S. Navy aircraft flew four wounded Iranians and the bodies of two of their compatriots to the Sultanate of Oman for repatriation, U.S. sources said.

And a Kuwaiti newspaper urged Washington to strongly retaliate for the missile attacks, both of which were on vessels in Kuwaiti waters.

The diplomatic sources in Kuwait said U.S. and Kuwaiti officials were studying the situation "technically and militarily" in the aftermath of this week's attacks.

The sources, who commented on condition of anonymity, said the officials were discussing means of deterring future attacks and possible locations from where the missiles could have been fired. No further details of the talks were available.

In Washington, the White House said "a full range of diplomatic and other options" was being studied in response to the attacks.

U.S. officials have said they were "99 percent certain" the projectile was a Chinese-made Silkworm fired from Iran-held territory in Iraq's southern Faw Peninsula, 50 to 60 miles to the northeast.

If proven, it would be the first time the Iranians have fired such a missile on a vessel in the embattled Persian Gulf. It also was the first direct attack on one of the 11 Kuwaiti tankers which President Reagan agreed to reflag under the Stars and Stripes and provide with U.N. Navy warship escort in the gulf.

"The nature of the threat as of now hasn't been proved," said a U.S. military source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"They want to find out where it came from, and (find out) whether this threat applies to this particular facility or exists throughout the Persian Gulf."

The 81,283-ton Sea Isle City was hit within Kuwaiti territorial waters as it moved toward a loading pier at dawn Friday. Its American captain and up to 17 other crewmembers were injured.

The Sea Isle City and three other reflagged Kuwaiti ships had arrived in a convoy at a Kuwaiti anchorage on Tuesday. The three other ships were moved "out of possible range," meaning southward, after the missile devastated the petroleum products carrier.

Despite the weight of evidence pointing to a Silkworm attack, other possibilities had not

been completely ruled out, the U.S. military source said.

"The alternatives aren't strong, but they are being studied," the official said. He declined to say what they were, or whether one of them might be a possible attack by an aircraft.

A Pentagon official in Washington said Friday that there had been an aircraft flying in the vicinity when the attack happened. The official spoke on condition he not be identified and would not provide further details.

Two shipping sources in Kuwait said operations were "normal" at the Al-Ahmadi oil terminal complex on Kuwait's central coast, and other tankers were being loaded.

Iran and Iraq have targeted commercial ships in the gulf during 7-year-old war.

In Dubai, United Arab Emirates, a shipping agent said a U.S.-owned vessel had been asked by the Navy to delay its planned entry to the gulf. He did not identify the ship, and the Navy declined comment.

Ten crewmembers injured in the attack remained hospitalized. The most seriously injured included the captain, John Hunt.

Job Borja, a 29-year-old Filipino, told The Associated Press by telephone from his hospital bed in Kuwait that one of his friends "saw the huge blazing missile very closely, 8 or 10 seconds before it hit."

Borja said: "It caused a very violent rocking, a big bang ... everybody was shouting ... there were plenty of injured people lying around." He said he was in his bunk and suffered arm injuries.

A 70-year-old man was killed when a chimney crashed through the roof and three floors of the Queen's Hotel in Hastings, England.

England rides out 110 mph wind gust

LONDON (AP) — Government weather forecasters were accused of incompetence Saturday after England suffered its worst storm in centuries in a bout of bad weather that whipped parts of Western Europe and left at least 22 dead.

Britain's state-run Central Electricity Generating Board said more than 750,000 homes in southern England were still without electricity Saturday because of felled power lines.

"Why weren't we warned?" "Why didn't they warn us?" "Why didn't they know?" demanded headlines in the *Daily Mail*, the *Daily Mirror* and the *Sun* as cleaning up continued after Friday's pre-dawn storm took southern England by surprise.

At least 13 people were killed in England during four hours of hurricane-force winds that knocked down buildings, power lines and trees. Power outages

blacked out most of London and southern England for several hours and brought chaos to road and rail traffic.

"I admit we weren't forecasting hurricane-force winds and that's what we got," said meteorologist Ian McCaskill of the London Weather Center. "That's what we will get maybe once every 50 years, maybe once a lifetime."

McCaskill said winds were trapped between cold air from the north and unusually warm, moist air from the south. He said a similar storm was recorded in London in 1703.

Winds gusting to 110 mph raged from the county of Cornwall in the west to Essex county, about 200 miles to the east, and to a depth of 50 miles inland from the southern coastline on the English Channel.

Hurricane-strength winds are at least 74 mph.

Nessie still a mystery

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — What's 1,400 years old, has outwitted dozens of scientists, generated hundreds of millions of dollars — and may not even exist?

It's the Loch Ness Monster, a legend that may be a tiny step closer to being cracked but, like the Abominable Snowman and Big Foot, still continues to capture the world's imagination.

Nessie managed to preserve her reputation as the most elusive creature of the deep last weekend with three minuscule sonar bleeps, although she kept her true identity secret.

It was a great relief to the tourist industry and to London bookmaker William Hill, which stands to lose more than \$1.6 million if she's found, because Nessie as fantasy is worth far more than Nessie as fact or, worst of all,

proven fiction.

There was plenty of gloating that a mere monster had triumphed over the biggest, most expensive scientific expedition ever to probe her murky haunts. Indeed, the \$1.6-million hunt with sophisticated American sonar equipment proved that high technology can't kill a legend.

More than 300 journalists from Texas to Rio de Janeiro flocked to the tranquil shores of the 754-foot-deep lake, tantalized by a press release promising the largest and most comprehensive sonar search for Nessie.

What they got were three sonar blips that could be from moving objects up to 400 pounds — the size of a shark and nearly 10 times bigger than the largest salmon found in Loch Ness. Or, they could be nothing.

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Crawford Roofing and Insulation, 805 S. Cuyler, has received the Certified Applicator Award from Hydro Therm Protective Coatings Inc., qualifying the Pampa company to apply all Hydro Therm products.

The certificate was earned by demonstration through actual application that the firm's workmanship meets or exceeds the specifications of Hydro Therm.

"The people of Pampa should be proud that they have companies like Crawford Roofing," said Joel Carver, Hydro Therm marketing director. "They go out of their way to be the best."

Crawford Roofing has served the Tri-State area since 1957. Established by Bob Crawford Sr., the third-generation company is now owned by three brothers: Bob Crawford Jr., Steve Crawford and Gary Crawford.

They are specialists in urethane insulations, protective coatings, built-up roofing and other areas. The Crawfords say they have become diversified in roofing so that they can serve the individual as well as the large business.

With 17 employees serving as a professional management team, the Crawford brothers oversee each job to assure their customers of a complete job with total satisfaction.



Bob Crawford Jr. applies urethane.

Hydro Therm is an Amarillo-based company manufacturing roof materials for use by roofing contractors serving the United States and many foreign countries.

Founded by Roland Posey, Hydro Therm first got its reputation by developing a roof coating that incorporates ceramic particles, similar to what is used on the space shuttle tiles. Along with its waterproof and durable qualities, the ceramic particles reflect and dissipate heat at an ex-

treme rate, thus providing an insulation package that saves customers up to 40 percent on heating and cooling costs, the company says.

Hydro Therm now manufactures interior and exterior insulating paints, stucco-additives, highway and parking lot stripping, and other quality sealants.

As a local firm, Crawford Roofing can now offer their customers the Hydro Therm products. Crawford provides free estimates.

Business seminars set for Oct. 24

AMARILLO — Entrepreneurship Conference '87 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Amarillo Airport Hilton Inn.

The conference will offer nine seminars on topics of interest to small businesses and will feature a trade show beginning at 10 a.m.

The conference is presented by the West Texas State University Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and the Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

Sponsors are the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce, Haley Printing and Office Supply, Canyon News, the Small Business Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Opening speaker will be Dale Elliott, owner of Allstate Security Industries of Amarillo.

The keynote luncheon address on "How to Make Things Happen" will be presented by Clayton Williams Jr. of Claydesta Communications.

Larry Reed, vice president of Amarillo First National Bank, will conduct the seminar on "Funding a New Business."

Twenty of the 40 available trade booths have been re-

served. Booths are being reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested persons or firms should contact the Panhandle Small Business Development Center as soon as possible.

Attendance is by pre-registration only. Cost is \$25 for students and \$45 for non-students and includes seminars, luncheon and trade show.

For additional information, contact Jo Ann Ross, Panhandle Small Business Development Center, T. Boone Pickens College of Business, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas, 79016, or call 656-3897 or 656-2431.

Royalty owners to meet in San Antonio

The National Association of Royalty Owners will hold its second annual Texas statewide meeting Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Hilton Palacio del Rio in San Antonio.

NARO membership includes mineral owners and surface owners involved with oil and

gas properties, royalty interest and records research.

Featured speakers will be Jim Nugent, commissioner of the Texas Railroad Commission, who will give an update on recent actions in the Texas capitol, and NARO-Texas Austin lobbyist Warren Anderson. This year's meeting will have

five seminars: "Managing and Transferring Mineral Interests," "Resolving Surface Damage Problems," "Transportation Charges and Divisions Orders," "Negotiating Royalty Clauses in the Texas Oil and Gas Lease" and "Implied Covenants to Develop in Your Oil and Gas Lease."

SPS honors six longtime Pampa employees

Six Pampa residents who work for Southwestern Public Service Co. will be recognized at the SPS Panhandle Division service awards dinner Tuesday, Oct. 27, in Amarillo for

their years of service to customers.

They are among 453 SPS employees being recognized through a series of award dinners for a collective 5,770 years of service.

Pampa employees being honored include Gene E. Dougherty, 35 years; Mary N. Goad, 20 years; and Teresa A. Strickland, Charles J. Williams, Annette Ely and Henry M. Withers, 5 years.

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #8 M.Y. Son (80 ac) 1810' from North & 890' from West line, Sec. 87, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi southwesterly from Lefors, PD 3200', start on approval (4334 NW Expressway, Suite 112, Okla. City, Ok 73116)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., #5 Anderson (140 ac) 2310' from South & East line, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, 16 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3450', start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #19 Combs & Worley 'A' (160 ac) 2319' from South & 1138' from West line, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, 8 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3450', start on approval (525 Central Park Dr., Okla. City, OK 73105)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #2A Thom 'A' (105 ac) 660' from North & 4940' from West line, Sec. 15, M-23, T&RR, 1 mi east from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (100 Jericho Quad, Suite 218, Jericho, NY 11753)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 David & Hansen (640 ac) 2310' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, 7 1/2 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3350', start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8-SWD Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) 330' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3800'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #9 Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) 330' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 2, 1, BB&C, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3350'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3350'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co.,

Hardin (240 ac) Sec. 16, M-23, T&RR, in Stinnet City Limits, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078) for the following wells:

#18, 875' from South & 2807' from West line of Sec.

#19, 924' from South & 3337' from West line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #1 Johnson (40 ac) 2310' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 2, 1, B&B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 1680, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STRAT LAND Lower Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1-294 Good (657 ac) 1320' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 29, 4, 3, H&TC, 22 mi south from Booker, PD 11100', start on approval (20 N. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co., #3-116 Bechthold (634 ac) 955' from North & 1450' from West line, Sec. 116, 10, HT&B, 1 mi east from Booker, PD 8550', start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #1 Jacoby (160 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 142, 3, T&NO, 1 mi south from Sunray, PD 3750', start on approval (box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) JerDontra Oil & Gas Co., #12 McLaughlin (160 ac) 330' from South & 825' from West line, Sec. 32, P, MC, EL&RR, 1 mi northwest from Masterson, PD 2600', start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Chester) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-7 Hawk (542 ac) 6900' from North & 660' from East line, A. McGee Survey, 11 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 7600', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1 Cudd (643 ac) 660' from South & West

line, A. McGee Survey, 13 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8000.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Chester) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-1101 Powers Unit 'A' (320 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 110, 1, 4, H&TC, 1 mi northerly from Perryton, PD 8600', start on approval.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Donalu Oil, #10 M.M. Binkley (220 ac) 1997' from South & 668' from West line, Sec. 55, 2, 4, H&GN, 15 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2450', start on approval (2527 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79065)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Gr. Wash) Haber Exploration, Inc., #1-5 George W. Quillian (322 ac) 1705' from North & 925' from West line, Sec. 5, L, J, M. Lindsey Survey, 1 mi northeast from Kelton, PD 12500' (Box 570728, Houston, TX 77257)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Tonkawa) BHP Petroleum, Inc., #6 Studer (640 ac) 1281' from South & 1381' from East line, Sec. 1, T, T, R, 6 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 11900', start on approval (5555 N.W. Grand, Ste. 200, Okla. City, OK 73112) Amended to change Operator from Kaiser-Francis & change Well Name from #1 Wildfire

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Gr. Wash A) Murexco Petroleum, Inc., #1-38 Murexco-Britt (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 38, A-3, H&GN, 14 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 13200', start on approval (12750 Merit Dr., Ste. 1320, Dallas, TX 75251) Amended to change Well completion

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #6 M.Y. Son, Sec. 87, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3079 gr, spud 6-24-87, drlg. compl 8-21-87, tested 10-1-87, pumped 4 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 75000,

perforated 2590-2730, TD 2987', PBTD 2740 —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #11 Dickey Oil, Sec. 48, 25, H&GN, elev. 2813 kb, spud 8-24-87, drlg. compl 8-31-87, tested 10-13-87, pumped 66 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 32 bbls. water, GOR 212, perforated 3070-3160, TD 3255', PBTD 3195' —

HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Gr. Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'F', Sec. 108, 48, H&TC, elev. 3915 gr, spud 8-10-87, drlg. compl 8-25-87, tested 9-25-87, pumped 204 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 6356-6364, TD 6500', PBTD 6454' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C.&W., Inc., #3-38 Cal Merchant, Sec. 38, 47, H&TC, elev. 2886 gr, spud 1-29-85, drlg. compl 2-6-85, tested 5-15-87, pumped 10.5 bbl. of 36.2 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 1714, perforated 2712-3066, TD 3124' — Orig. Form 1 filed in Teeples Oil & Gas

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc., #G-75 Masterson, Sec. 61, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3526 gr, spud 11-16-85, drlg. compl 11-20-85, tested 3-17-86, pumped 30.1 bbl. of 35.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 365, perforated 1915-2049, TD 2220', PBTD 2161' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc., #G-76 Masterson, Sec. 61, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3519 gr, spud 11-29-85, drlg. compl 12-2-85, tested 3-18-86, pumped 21.6 bbl. of 35.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 46, perforated 1869-2098, TD 2155', PBTD 2117' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc., #G-77 Masterson, Sec. 62, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3574 gr, spud 12-3-85, drlg. compl 12-6-85, tested 3-17-86, pumped 23.2 bbl. of 35.7 grav. oil

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MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc., #H-32 Masterson, Sec. 41, 3, G&M, elev. 3495 gr, spud 11-2-85, drlg. compl 11-29-85, tested 2-22-86, pumped 41.2 bbl. of 35.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 752, perforated 1879-2100, TD 2208', PBTD 2154' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc., #H-33 Masterson, Sec. 41, 3, G&M, elev. 3540 gr, spud 11-20-85, drlg. compl 11-25-85, tested 2-24-86, pumped 34 bbl. of 35.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 235, perforated 1906-2149, TD 2280', PBTD 2224' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-137 Coggins, Sec. 137, 42, H&TC, elev. 2382 rkb, spud 3-21-87, drlg. compl 5-11-87, tested 9-24-87, potential 600 MCF, rock pressure 1569, pay 10271-10284, TD 10608', PBTD 10482' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Maxus Exploration Co., #4-138 McGarraugh, et al 'G', Sec. 138, 13, T&NO, elev. 2997 gr, spud 9-9-87, drlg. compl 9-22-87, tested

10-2-87, potential 11500 MCF, rock pressure 1542, pay 8359-8382, TD 9420', PBTD 9015' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS
DONLEY (WILDCAT) Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., #2 Sawyer, Sec. 5, G.C.I. Survey, spud 9-28-82, plugged 8-28-87, TD 784' (core test) —

HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #2 J. Abraham, J. Abraham Survey, spud 3-12-87, plugged 9-5-87, TD 10995' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Harold Courson, #1 Mounsey 'B', Sec. 61, 10, HT&B, spud 12-11-64, plugged 8-29-87, TD 6280' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Apache Corp.

OCHILTREE (McGAR- RAUGH St. Louis) Maxus Exploration Co., #6-138 McGarraugh, et al 'G', Sec. 138, 13, T&NO, spud 9-2-87, plugged 9-29-87, TD 9600' (dry) —

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., #2 Mansfield, Sec. 6, H-3, Landergin & Jones Survey, spud 11-30-82, plugged 9-1-87, TD 778' (core test)

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Rescuers' tears flow

MIDLAND (AP) — Paramedic Steven Forbes was thrilled when he wrapped his arms around 18-month-old Jessica McClure for the short haul to safety.

But after spending 58 hours jammed in an abandoned well shaft, Jessica, who had pulled some of her hair out during the ordeal, was wary of her rescuers.

"She looked at me when we got her and kept saying, 'No,'" said Forbes.

"She seemed shocked," added paramedic Steve Rhodes. "As (paramedic) Robert (O'Donnell) pulled her through the hole, she was moaning. At one point she yelled at Robert, 'No!'"

Forbes said Jessica seemed to be alert and responsive when he reached her, despite her imprisonment 22 feet underground.

When Jessica was finally freed Friday evening, Red Cross worker Charles Welch cried.

"It's just something that words can't say," he said.

Hours of tedious, gritty labor chipping through solid rock were forgotten as Jessica, held by Forbes, was brought to the surface.

Steve Allcorn, one of the drillers who had been struggling to reach Jessica, said he was overjoyed at sight of the rescue.

"I watched them pull her up and I got choked up—it was hard to control," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bruised and battered, Jessica is rescued.

Tragedy visits young couple again

MIDLAND (AP) — Jessica McClure's grandfather, aunts and uncles were "jumping for joy" as they watched on television when the 18-month-old toddler emerged from a rescue tunnel that took 2½ days to craft.

"We feel absolutely wonderful," Jessica's aunt, Donna Johnson, said of Friday night's happy ending to the family's second tragic event this year.

When his brother died of AIDS earlier this year, family members hoped the trauma was over for Chip McClure and his wife, Reba. But it began again Wednesday morning when their tiny daughter fell into the abandoned well.

"When I heard this news, I thought to myself, 'I can't believe this. This can't be happening,'" said Chip's sister, Ceidi Proctor.

Chip, 18, and Reba, 17, married 2½ years ago. Both dropped out of high school but have since earned a GED. Chip works as a house painter.

"They are real sweet kids," says neighbor Margie Lunsford. "She is an excellent mother."

The McClures live in an apartment in a working-class neighborhood near the home of an aunt, where Jessica fell into the 8-inch well opening.

Reba McClure was particularly tormented during the ordeal because she was in the house when Jessica fell into the well, Proctor said.

"She keeps saying, 'I was only gone for five minutes.' She either went to answer the telephone or go to the bathroom, and she thought the children were perfectly safe because the yard was fenced in," said Ms. Proctor.

"They've come through a lot," she said. "Chip got a job, and they have their own apartment. And now to have this happen to them."

Jessica's father Chip is the youngest of four children. His mother died of cancer when he was 5 years old.

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Jessica may lose foot

MIDLAND (AP) — Doctors operated Saturday on little Jessica McClure's injured right foot and said they were hopeful they would not have to amputate it, despite damage caused by the 2½ days the toddler spent trapped in a well shaft.

"I'm just glad she's safe and we got her back. I am so happy we've got her back. The whole world has her back," said Reba Gayle McClure, Jessica's mother, appearing calm and happy.

"I want to tell everybody in the world, thank you all for your caring. We love all of you," she said in a news conference Saturday.

Jessica was listed in serious but stable condition, was not in any pain and did not require any narcotics during her first night out of the well, according to Dr. Shelton Viney.

The 18-month-old girl fell in the abandoned well Wednesday morning and wasn't freed from the 8-inch shaft until Friday night, after round-the-clock drilling efforts. During her 58-hour ordeal, her right foot was jammed across her left leg, cutting off circulation and raising a threat of gangrene.

The pediatric waiting area at Midland Memorial Hospital was jammed with balloons and cards for Jessica, whose plight captured the attention of the world.

The toddler was reported to be lethargic and a bit grumpy Saturday. Mrs. McClure, 17, said her daughter had said "Mamma," that she wanted her bottle and "Pooh." During part of her ordeal, Jessica had entertained herself by singing "Winnie the Pooh."

"She's a real fighter," Viney said. "She's a patient that we're going to do everything we possibly can."

On Saturday, surgeons at Midland Memorial Hospital performed a fasciotomy on Jessica's foot to relieve swelling caused by her dehydrated body regaining fluid. A fasciotomy involves cutting through the fascia or protective membrane that surrounds muscle tissue, allowing the muscle to swell outward without cutting off blood flow.

"We are cautiously optimistic about the skin and the muscles that are involved. We still will not be able to tell for a number of days and possibly a week whether we are going to be able to salvage the foot," Viney said after two other surgeons completed the operation.

Jessica spent 90 minutes Friday night in a hyperbaric chamber which provides oxygen at three times normal pressure, forcing more oxygen into the bloodstream to speed the healing of damaged tissue.

Her injured foot had partly turned blue but the color improved after her stay in the chamber, doctors said.

Viney said she would be put in the hyperbaric chamber two or three times a day.

Jessica also faces possible plastic surgery. Plastic surgeon Terry Tubb examined Jessica's forehead where he said she had lost skin about the size of a silver dollar above her eyebrows.

"The muscles look good. She's a beautiful little girl, or will be, and we're going to minimize the scarring here," Tubb said.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Sports Scene

Dunbar speeds past Pampa

Ross, Johnson combine for 235 yards rushing

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

With both teams registering five turnovers apiece, Lubbock Dunbar depended on a big play offense to seal Pampa's defeat in a District 1-4A game Friday night.

Sparked by a pair of long-range runs by Craig Ross and Jeff Johnson, the Dunbar Panthers left Harvester Stadium with a 28-6 win.

For the most part, the District 1-4A clash was a series of miscues by both teams, but the Panthers' backfield speed made up for their blunders.

Dunbar led 14-0 at halftime and packaged the game away with a 65-yard run by Johnson in the third quarter, followed by a 63-yard jaunt by Ross in the final period with 3:09 left to play.

Pampa's score came at the end of a 10-play 50-yard drive in the fourth quarter when Dustin Miller flipped a 10-yard TD pass to Jason Garren.

For the Harvesters, it was a sequence of events all too familiar—scoring opportunities slipping away because of mistakes. Twice the Harvesters drove inside Dunbar's 20, only to fumble away their chances. Two other times, Pampa's offense just plain stalled out after getting deep into Dunbar territory.

Dunbar also had turnover trouble, but the Panthers also had Ross and Johnson.

Ross, a 165-pound senior, combined speed and power to lead all rushers with 136 yards and two TDs in nine steps. On a 35-yard TD run in the second quarter, Ross dragged a Harvester defender the final 15 yards to the end zone. Johnson added 99 yards and a touchdown on 11 steps.

"Ross has that God-given ability you just can't teach," said Dunbar Coach Jimmy Matsler. "He has the capability of making the big play at any time."

Matsler felt the Panthers should have had more touchdowns going into intermission.

"Pampa played some good defense on us, especially in the first half. We missed out on a lot of scoring opportunities by fumbling the ball away," added Matsler.

Dunbar's first score came quick and easy when the Harvesters fumbled on the second play of the game. Ross, who also plays outside linebacker, recovered on Pampa's 16. Two plays later, quarterback Keith Gamble sneaked across from the one with just 54 seconds gone in the first quarter.

Dunbar had a 46 yard scoring pass from Gamble to Luther Davis called back in the second quarter due to a clipping penalty. Both teams were hit hard by the flag. The Panthers drew 90 yards in infractions and the Harvesters 45.

Pampa definitely had the statistics to score more points, even if it didn't show up on the scoreboard. The Harvesters led in first downs 16-10 and had 306 total yards, just 40 less than the Panthers.

Senior fullback David Fields came off the bench to lead Pampa's rushing attack with 84 yards in 11 carries. Fields had seen limited action the past three games because of a sprained ankle. Brandon McDonald picked up 70 yards on 22 tries.

Quarterback Dustin Miller threw only three passes without a connection the first half, but hit on four consecutive tosses after halftime. The 190-pound senior hit on four of 10 passes overall for 43 yards. Troy Owens was the leading receiver with two catches for 17 yards.

Probably the best defensive play of the game was by Pampa's John Collingsworth, who intercepted Gamble's deflected pass in the second quarter just before going out of bounds.

Pampa travels to Levelland for another district game Friday night.

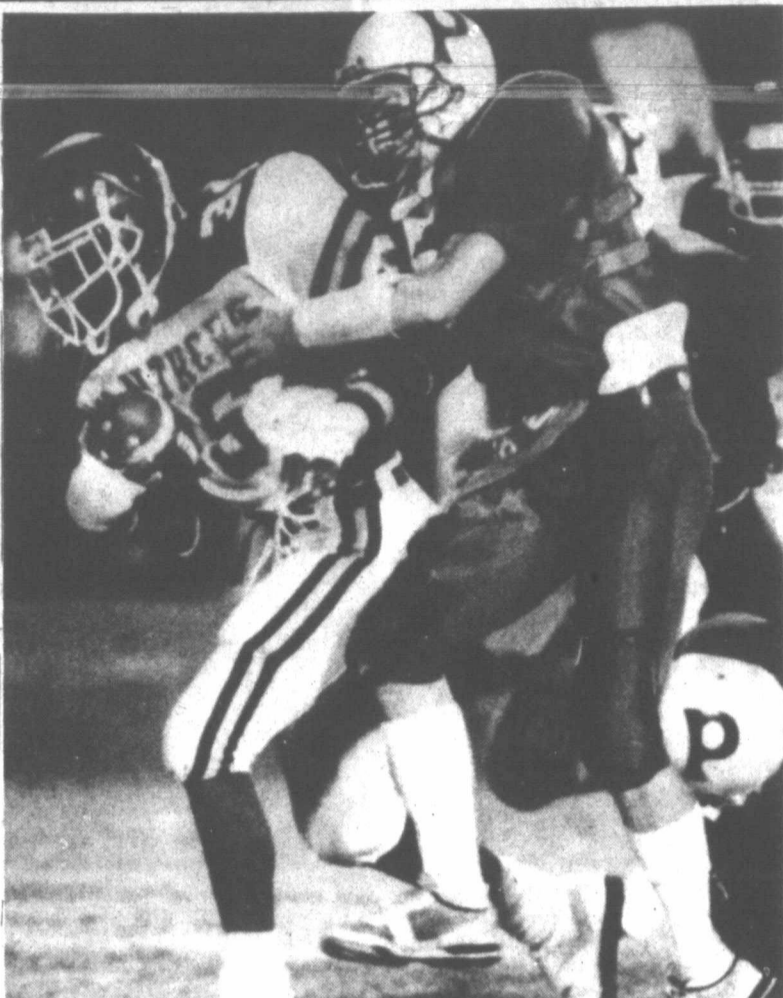
Dunbar, which has been riddled with injuries, plays at Dumas next.

"Physically, I think we're more ready to play since the second game of the season," Matsler said.

Pampa drops 1-5 for the season with the lone win a forfeit by Hereford. In district play, the Harvesters are 1-3.

Dunbar is 3-3 overall and 1-4 in district.

In other district games last week, Lubbock Estacado slipped by Canyon 10-7, Borger romped past Levelland 34-8 and Hereford downed Dumas 22-6. Estacado takes over sole possession of first place in the league standings with a 5-0 record.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Fullback Craig Ross drags along Pampa's Brad Hinkle.

Texas Tech downs Rice

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Tailback James Gray rushed for 173 yards and scored four touchdowns Saturday as Texas Tech hammered out a 59-7 Southwest Conference verdict over Rice's wounded Owls.

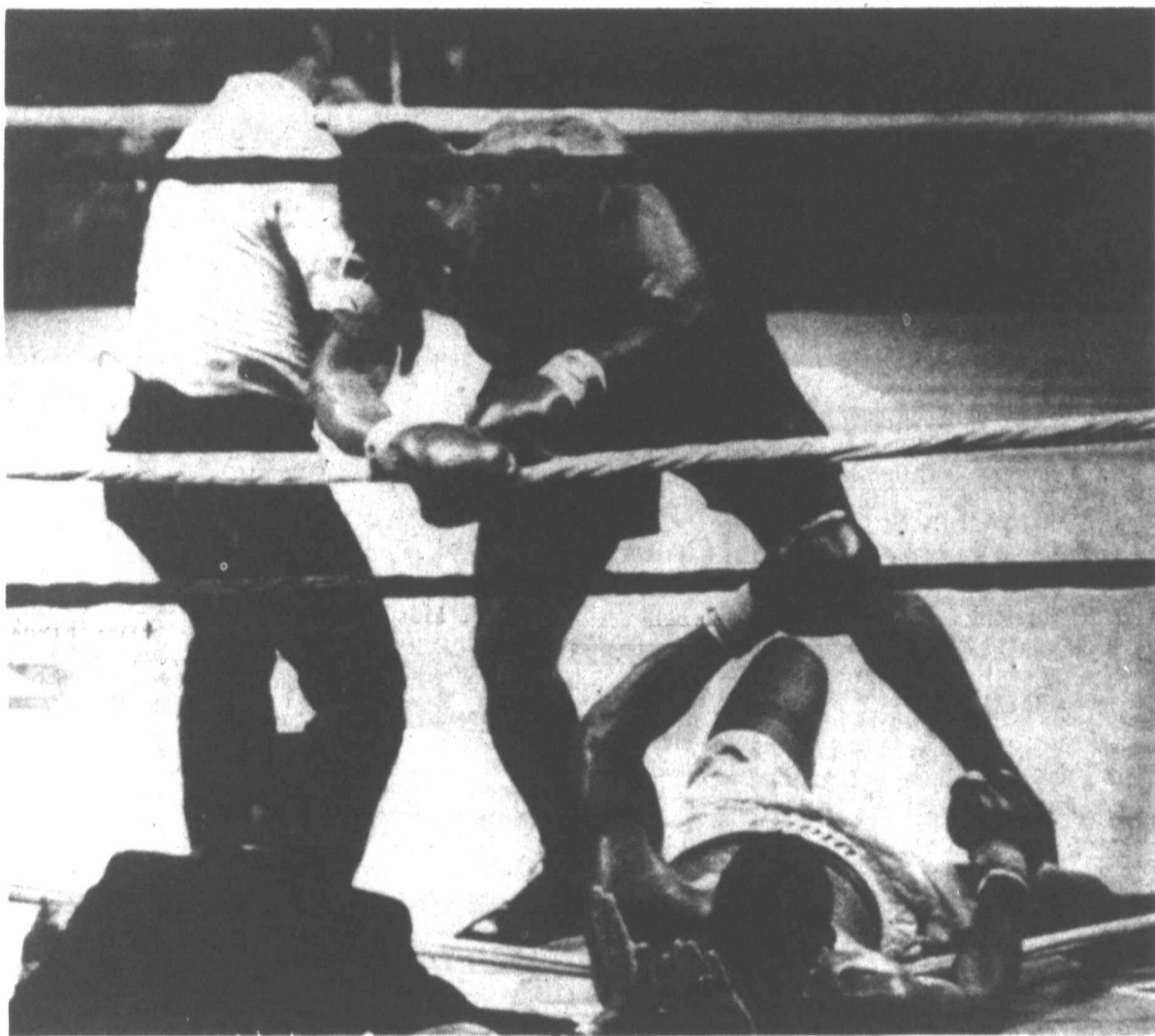
The short, stubby Gray, a sophomore from Fort Worth, raced 40 and 4 yards for touchdowns and racked up 140 yards on the ground as the Red Raiders mounted a 31-7 halftime lead en route to their first blowout of the season.

Gray took an 18-yard scoring pass from Billy Joe Tolliver in the third quarter and wrapped up matters with a 19-yard touchdown burst to open the final period.

Tech, 4-3 for the year, squared its SWC slate at 2-2 and kept alive its shot at a second straight bowl appearance. The Owls dropped to 2-5 and 0-3.

Gray set the tone for the day when he sped 33 yards on the opening play of the game and moments later galloped 40 yards for a touchdown.

He reeled off 34 yards the third time he touched the ball, slipped over the 100-yard barrier on his fourth carry and was 140 for 14 at the half. He got his 173-yard total on 19 carries.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mike Tyson stands over a defeated Tyrell Biggs.

Tyson still champ

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Mike Tyson says he is the best fighter on the planet.

Certainly, Tyrell Biggs did nothing to prove him wrong. Next to try will be Larry Holmes, who was champion when Tyson was just 12 years old.

Tyson used two thunderous left hooks on Friday night to dispatch Biggs at 2:59 of the seventh round and retain his undisputed world heavyweight championship.

In the crowd of about 12,000 at the Convention Center were Holmes and another probable future opponent, Michael Spinks.

"Bring on anyone," Tyson said after scoring his 32nd consecutive victory and 28th knockout. "I'll fight anyone. I think I am the best fighter on this planet."

Tyson will get the chance to prove it to Holmes on Jan. 23.

The 21-year-old Tyson didn't make short work of Biggs, but said he didn't want to. He bloodied his opponent's mouth in the first round, opened a gash over his left eye in the third, cut his lip in the fifth and ended it in the seventh with left hooks he dubbed "bad intentions."

"I don't want to sound egotistical," Tyson said. "I could have knocked him out in the third round, but I wanted to do this

slowly. He didn't show me any respect, and I wanted to make him pay for it with his health."

The 38-year-old Holmes said Tyson was dirtier than he was punishing.

"Tyson fought a dirty fight," Holmes said. "What he does, I can do. I'm going to knock him out. He just throws elbows and rights after the bell."

Tyson also threw a couple of rights during clinches, including one in the fifth round that hurt an already-hurting Biggs.

Biggs, an 8-1 underdog, was his own worst enemy. He knew he had to outbox Tyson to win and he planned to circle away from the champion's left hook.

The strategy lasted less than three minutes as Tyson used an effective right to send Biggs looking for other answers.

He never found them. By the second round, Biggs was no longer jabbing, and he was backing up more than circling. He was bleeding from the mouth, and by the time the fight ended his pants were spotted with blood, his skin above his left eye was split, he had a bruise under his right eye and his lower lip was bloodied.

The first of Tyson's final-round left hooks sent Biggs through the ropes near his corner and he barely beat the count, getting up at nine.

Strike doesn't stop psychological warfare between Cowboys, Redskins

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)—A little thing like the NFL strike doesn't keep the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys from psychological warfare when the two teams meet.

And it doesn't matter who is wearing stars or Indians on their helmets, replacements or regulars, when the two NFC Eastern Division rivals clash.

It's normally a battle for first place like it will be on Monday night in Texas Stadium. Both teams own 3-1 records going into the game and each are 2-0 during the strike.

"I'd be shocked if we won," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "Dallas has too many veteran players going against us. It's a tremendous competitive advantage. It's one of the few times we've played a game when we know our odds to win are mighty slim."

"The way Joe talks I don't even think I'll need a game plan," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry in reply.

The 'Skins and Cowboys face each other for the sixth time on Monday Night Football with Dallas holding a series lead of 31-21-2 and a 3-2 edge on MNF.

Dallas is 16-14 on MNF and Washington is an

NFC-best 17-11.

The key to the game should be whether the Cowboys' porous secondary—28th in the NFL—can stop Washington's prolific passing combination of Ed Ruppert to Anthony Allen.

Allen's 306 yards on 11 catches leads all NFL receivers. Ruppert is 25 of 47 for 510 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Dallas also has had a prolific offense during the strike with the quarterback Kevin Sweeney and wide receiver Kelvin Edwards providing most of the fireworks.

Edwards has caught eight passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns while Sweeney has completed 14 of 29 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns.

While Washington has no veteran players available for the 8 p.m. game, the Cowboys are loaded.

Dallas can start an all veteran defensive line with Ed Jones, Don Smerek, Kevin Brooks and Randy White.

On offense, Landry has quarterback Danny White and Tony Dorsett, the NFL's third leading all-time rusher, and wide receiver Mike Renfrow at his disposal.

Landry said he won't know until shortly before the kickoff whether he will start White and Dorsett on offense.

"I'll probably walk down the tunnel and make up my mind," he said. "It's just a feel I will get before the kickoff."

Remembering a homecoming and the Bluebird Cafe

BRIGHT SUNSHINE CASCADED down on the leeward side of the Wasatch Mountains. A few snow-capped peaks could be seen, reaching up to the clear, cloudless blue skies. Bright blue as they should be, for this was Blue Sky Country, Logan, Utah—home of Utah State's Big Blue Aggies.

The appealing odor of burning firewood wafted through the air from the in-room fireplaces at Baugh's Motel near the edge of the lovely campus, supporting the crispness in the air. Everything was as it should be for Homecoming Day this Oct. 26, 1974. For the second time in six years the West Texas State Buffaloes were expected to be the sacrifice for the returning alumni.

Wandering two blocks down the main drag we entered the Bluebird Cafe for breakfast. We had just finished ordering when this handsome, burly, clean-shaven, middle-aged man sidled over to our table with his coffee cup.

"You fellows are obviously from Texas," he said, noting our maroon sweaters, jackets, shirts

and ties. For some reason the color stood out in the otherwise all-blue hue. "I'm Lynn Olsen, and we're glad to have you with us again," the friendly gentleman said, sticking out a big paw for handshakes all around. We invited him to sit down and visit, a most fortunate meeting. The conversation revealed he was a local resident, father of a family of nine children, four of them boys, two of whom were named Merlin and Phil, both all-American performers for the Utags. And both were now in the employ of National Football League entries. In fact, Phil had participated in the 20-10 Homecoming win over WT in 1968. He was then only a 6-4, 258 pound junior, and brother Merlin was already established as an NFL superstar with the LA Rams, which as history has proven, was simply the door-opener for a career of selling flowers for your local FTD florist and being a warm, gentle, parental type on a TV series.

It all came back to memory recently when it was announced that Merlin and his mother, Merle, would serve as honorary co-chairmen of National High

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



School Activities Week, which starts today. It was a most appropriate selection. Mother Olsen, once a school teacher, had shepherded each of her children through Logan's school extracurricular programs. She encouraged them when they needed support, even the now 6-5, bearded Merlin who in his early teens in eighth and ninth grade could not make the first team in football and quite often was the first player cut. She saw a third son, Orrin, also get a chance in pro football. But none reached the acclaim of Merlin, who went on to become an instant star on the television show "Little House on the Prairie", as "Father Murphy", and the new NBC series "Aaron's Way".

"When I was in high school," says Merlin, "I wanted to participate in every sport and activity that I could. I guess I was afraid I was going to miss something. Fortunately, Logan HS was not a big school, so there was plenty of opportunity. Looking back at my high school experience today, I'm sure that some of the most important growth and learning came from my involvement in sports and other activities. Learning about the importance of teamwork, discipline and determination. Finding out how essential preparation is to solid performance. Learning to accept coaching and criticism. Discovering ways to tap in on my unused reserves of mental and physical energy."

"My parents were very supportive during my high school days. My father and mother celebrated our success with us and encouraged us to be the best that we could be. Good grades, a position on a sports team or involvement in some other creative activity brought smiles and congratulations. One of the special things my parents passed on to me was the feeling that I could do whatever I wanted to do as long as I had the patience and determination to work toward my goals."

Counters Mom Merle: "High school activities add excellent vitality to this part of growing up. The personal skills of working with people were priceless for all four sons. My girls and boys all carried into further life the abilities of working with people, leading and following what they learned in high school."

"Supporting your child in his or her high school activity programs contributes to family solidarity and enjoyment in a priceless way at a crucial time in a person's life. I know of no other way to accomplish the positive results which come from a stu-

dent's involvement in student government, music groups, drama, clubs, football, basketball, track and many other activity opportunities. I feel every student benefits from participation in activity programs."

Breakfast finished, we sauntered back to the motel room for some final pre-game preparation, only to be interrupted by a band blaring and horns honking. The Homecoming parade was underway and about to march right by the motel. We went out to stand alone the curb and watch. Following the color guard and the Aggie Band was a car identified as "University Regent". There, with a big, broad smile, waving his blue-sweatered right arm at this gang of maroon-clad visitors, sat Lynn Olsen. He had been honored by being named a regent, helping run this fine institution.

That was a minor mistake. After sending nine children through the school the sign should have said "University Owner"!

Appropriately, the Aggies scored 14 fourth-quarter points to overcome a 16-7 deficit and complete the buffalo barbecue for the Alums.

Wheeler rips Follett 28-7

Bubba scores four TDs

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — There must be some kind of curse when a pep squad yells "Black attack," and its the other guys who are wearing black.

That's what the white jerseyed Follett Panthers discovered when they fell 28-7 to the Black Death spread by the Wheeler Mustangs Friday.

In the early stages, the Panthers showed no symptoms of the disease as they quickly managed to push their way to the end zone. This enabled Panther quarterback Shawn Jergenson to slip a pass to end Darren Todd at 4:36 into the first quarter.

So much for the Follett scoring. It wasn't until the second quarter when Wheeler started Bubbling over.

Junior running back Bubba Smith wasted no time getting points in the Mustang column as he ran for a 21-point touchdown in the first minute of play. A failed kick kept Wheeler to a 7-6 deficit.

But that shortfall didn't last long as Wheeler pushed itself near the line and bumped Bubba three yards for another six points. The tailback made up for

the failed kick by running for a two-point conversion.

The Mustangs grabbed their third score of the quarter when the entire front line took Bubba across the goal line for his third touchdown from four yards out. A successful kick from kicker Lee McCasland brought the halftime score to 21-7.

After infecting the Panthers in the second quarter, the Black Death eased thru the third quarter and remained scoreless until the closing minutes, when Bubba tacked on another TD, this one on a 30 yard run.

The fourth quarter brought no score for either side although McCasland tried a 48-yard field goal. His attempt was snared when it fell just short of the post and was picked up by a waiting Jergenson.

WHEELER.....0 21 7 0 28
FOLLETT.....7 0 0 0 7

	WHEELER	FOLLETT
First downs.....	18	8
Rushing yards.....	347	102
Passing yards.....	16	45
Total yards.....	363	147
Fumbles.....	1	1
Penalties-yards.....	3-25	1-0

F — Todd 1 yd pass from Jergenson (Bourquin kick)
W — B. Smith 21 yd run (kick failed)
W — B. Smith 3 yd run (Smith run)
W — B. Smith 4 yd run (McCasland kick)
W — B. Smith 30 yd run (McCasland kick)



Wheeler's Bubba Smith catches his breath after a long touchdown run.

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Series looks good

The power of the Minnesota Twins. The speed of the St. Louis Cardinals. The mystique of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The tradition of baseball in the Gateway of the West.

Four good reasons why baseball's next fortnight promises to be one of the most exciting ever.

Of course, every year when the World Series comes to us live on prime time television — the way the networks have dictated the event will be — we are told repeatedly why *this one* will be one of the best in history.

While it is not yet known just how exciting this one will be, the matchup we have here might hold in store many memories for baseball lovers.

The Minnesota Twins, who had the worst record of any first place finishers this year, have one very positive thing going for them — the Metrodome.

Fans there are baseball crazy. As one Twin lover said on ABC's *World News Tonight* Friday, the Minnesota fans have suffered through the defeats of Walter Mondale, Hubert Humphrey, the Vikings (four time Super Bowl losers) and the Twins in previous years.

So Minneapolis-St. Paul will give anything for a series' victory.

The only thing they have to do is get by the Cardinals.

St. Louis proved to be a good team when they were able to beat the San Francisco Giants without the services of MVP contender Jack Clark. Clark is not expected to see any series action after suffering ankle ligament damage on Sept. 9.

Terry Pendleton, the Cards third baseman, is also out after pulling a rib cage muscle Wednesday night in the Cardinals clincher against Frisco.

Some interesting statistics regarding the Twins and Cardinals in the '87 regular season say a lot, but prove little when it comes to October competition:

□ The Twins' home field edge. Twins' rightfielder Tom Brunansky said after Wednesday night that it was the first time he's ever had to take a pain killer because of how loud the fans were. The Twins were 56-25 at the Dome, the best home record in the majors this year.

□ Minnesota fans also wave something they call an "Official Homer Hanky." The Hanky is simply a white handkerchief they wave to inspire their players to hit home runs. It works. The Twins had 196 roundtrippers this year — 102 more than the Cardinals had.

□ Eight Twins hit more than 10 homers this year. The Cards had three with double-figure homer totals. Two of those three, though, were Clark and Pendleton.

□ St. Louis hit .263 as a team; Minnesota hit .261. □ Minnesota's expected starting pitchers in the Series (Frank Viola, Bert Blyleven, Les Straker and Joe Niekro) were a combined 47-45 in '87, which translates into a .511 winning percentage.

□ St. Louis' probable rotation (Danny Cox, Joe Magrane, John Tudor and Greg Matthews) together won 41 and lost 29 this year — a .586 percentage. Not exactly overpowering starters on either staff.

□ The two teams' bullpens are about as memorable, save for their aces-in-the-hole.

For the Twins, Jeff Reardon had 31 saves this year. The other bullpen staffers combined for eight saves and a combined ERA of 4.87.

For St. Louis, Todd Worrell had 33 saves. The remainder of the pen combined for only 11 more saves. The four other stoppers had a 3.50 combined ERA this year.

□ St. Louis base runners stole 248 bases this year. Minnesota had 113. An obvious advantage to the Cards.

Combine all of these stats together and what do you get? A foggy mess. The major stats are not telling of who should be favored.

For instance, while the Cards out-stole the Twins by more than 2-1, Minnesota out-homered the Cards by about the same margin.

The simple fact is Minnesota will win for two reasons: St. Louis injuries and the HomerDome. Again, the Cards have too many key injuries and the home field advantage is clearly evident for Minnesota.

Minnesota will not lose a Series game at home and even if it does go seven games, the Twins will still win it, by virtue of having played four games on their home turf.

Oh yeah, one thing I almost forgot: Never forget the managerial genius of St. Louis' Whitey Herzog. An excellent strategist, Herzog may yet pull something from his bag of tricks.

Commanches tomahawk Bucks, gain edge

STINETT — The good luck string for White Deer was brought to a temporary halt Friday night as the West Texas Commanches upended the Bucks 21-14.

And the Commanches also brought to an end the Bucks' five game winning streak in grand old fashion.

With two minutes left in the game, WT's Casey Boyer broke open a 66 yard run to give the Commanches their final score and put them in the lead to stay.

"We were on our headset (after the TD)," White Deer Coach Windy Williams said, "and I just told my coach, 'We've got to score.'"

"I hate to lose, but our kids did a super job. They (WT) are just big and fast. They overpowered us."

The Bucks' usually reliable passing game was only able to contribute 44 yards through the air.

Ironically, the highlight for White Deer was a second quarter scoring strike from quarterback Bart Thomas to Todd Haynes. The two connected for a 32 yard TD aerial. It was a pass that tied the score. But it was also the last score of the evening for the Bucks.

The Bucks had one final chance to win the game after the Boyer run late in the game.

White Deer struck with a pass deep, but the ball was intercepted by WT. The White Deer loyal thought the Commanche defender should have been called for interference. The referee didn't make the call, though, and the interception stood, thereby killing any hopes the Bucks had of tying the game.

"You can't run on 'em fast," Williams said of the WT defense. "Lance Cross kept the ball moving for us, though."

Cross finished the game with 85 yards and a 13 yard pass reception.

The Bucks, now tied for second in 1-2A, fall to 2-1 in league play and 5-2 overall. The Commanches are tied for first in the district with a 3-1 district record; 6-1 overall.

WHITE DEER.....0 14 0 0 14
WEST TEXAS.....14 0 0 7 21

WD WEST TX

	WD	WEST TX
First downs.....	12	14
Rushing yards.....	145	206
Passing yards.....	44	56
Total yards.....	189	264
Fumbles.....	2	2
Penalties-yds.....	3-30	7-65

WT — Lynch 5 yd pass from Smith (Jones kick)
WT — Stroud 14 yd run (Jones kick)
WD — B. Thomas 14 yd run (C. Davis kick)
WD — Haynes 32 yd pass from B. Thomas (C. Davis kick)
WT — Boyer 66 yd run (Jones kick)

Area Standings

DISTRICT 1-2A						
	Overall	Dist.				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
West Texas.....	6	1	0	3	1	0
Panhandle.....	6	1	0	3	1	0
WHITE DEER.....	2	4	0	2	1	0
Canadian.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Spearman.....	4	3	0	2	2	0
Stratford.....	1	6	0	1	3	0
Gruber.....	0	7	0	0	3	0
Highland Park.....	0	7	0	0	3	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS						
West Texas 21, WHITE DEER 14; Panhandle 21, Stratford 14; Spearman 47, Gruber 0; Lubbock Christian 33, Highland Park 12.						
Friday, Oct. 23						
Panhandle at WHITE DEER; West Texas at Spearman; Highland Park at Stratford; Gruber, idle.						

DISTRICT 2-2A						
	Overall	Dist.				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Wellington.....	6	1	0	2	0	0
Quannah.....	4	3	0	2	0	0
CANADIAN.....	3	2	0	1	1	0
Memphis.....	1	5	1	1	1	0
Clarendon.....	2	5	0	0	2	0
SHAMROCK.....	1	6	0	0	2	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS						
Quannah 35, CANADIAN 21; Memphis 15, SHAMROCK 6; Wellington 33, Clarendon 8.						
Friday, Oct. 23						
CANADIAN at Memphis; Wellington at SHAMROCK; Clarendon at Quannah.						

DISTRICT 1-1A NORTH ZONE						
	Overall	Dist.				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
WHEELER.....	5	2	0	2	0	0
Booker.....	5	2	0	2	0	0
Follett.....	3	2	0	1	1	0
Sunray.....	1	4	1	0	1	0
McLEAN.....	0	7	0	0	2	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS						
WHEELER 28, Follett 7; Booker 41, McLEAN 6; Sunray, idle.						
Friday, Oct. 23						
WHEELER at Sunray; Follett at McLEAN; Booker, idle.						

DISTRICT 1-1A SOUTH ZONE						
	Overall	Dist.				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Happy.....	6	0	0	2	0	0
Vega.....	5	2	0	2	0	0
Nazareth.....	6	1	0	1	1	0
Kress.....	2	4	0	1	2	0
GROOM.....	4	2	0	0	2	0
Claude.....	1	5	0	0	2	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS						
Happy 28, GROOM 0; Vega 27, Nazareth 0; Kress 19, Claude 12.						
Friday, Oct. 23						
Nazareth at GROOM; Vega at Claude; Kress at Happy.						

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN						
	Overall	Dist.				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Guthrie.....	5	2	0	3	0	0
Vernon North.....	5	2	0	3	0	0
Harrold.....	5	1	0	1	0	0
Higgins.....	3	3	0	1	1	0
Fallon Springs.....	2	4	0	2	0	0
MIAMI.....	3	4	0	1	3	0
LEFORS.....	0	6	0	0	3	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS						
Higgins 84, MIAMI 46; Guthrie 57, LEFORS 13; Vernon Northside 48, Fallon Springs 22; Harrold, idle.						
Friday, Oct. 23						
MIAMI at Harrold; LEFORS at Higgins; Patton Springs at Guthrie; Vernon Northside, idle.						

Friday Night Heroes

RUSHING				
	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
S. Bridwell, Miami.....	12	125	10.4	5
J. Anderson, McLean.....	14	139	9.9	1
R. Keele, Lefors.....	3	66	22.0	1
B. Smith, Wheeler.....	23	299	9.4	4
L. Cross, W. Deer.....	16	85	5.3	0
G. Benson, Wheeler.....	18	72	4.0	0

PASSING				
	Att.	Compl.	Yards	TD
S. Bridwell, Miami.....	8	16	94	1
J. Anderson, McLean.....	10	21	123	0

Wildcats brushed out of first place

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats will have to regroup if they have any plans to make the District 2-2A playoffs.

Following Friday night's 35-21 loss to the Quannah Indians, the 'Cats fall to 1-1 in district play and just 4-3 overall.

"They absolutely dominated us on the line of scrimmage," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said following the game. "We've got our backs to the wall. We've got to go into the last three games asking ourselves how well we can respond to the pressure."

The Wildcats were outtrashed, outpassed and quite simply outmanned in the loss — a game in which they were outgained 3-1 on offense.

Quannah gained 397 total yards to Canadian's 132.

"I think we ran 39 plays the whole ball game," Wilson said. "You can't do a whole lot when both your lines are dominated like ours were. We were stymied so much."

Canadian did manage to get on the board first when sophomore quarterback Shane Lloyd ran in from 4 yards out.

The one TD was all Canadian was able to muster in the first half as Quannah took a 14-6 lead into the half.

After a one-yard Jeff Kirkland plunge in the third quarter, Lloyd connected with Duane Clark on a 49 yard pass to put the 'Cats ahead 19-14.

The Indians were not to be had, however, as they scored three unanswered touchdowns in the final two quarters to put the game away.

"We'd have kids that would play tremendous for two or three downs and then they'd go out on one play and they'd act like they'd never been on a football field before," Wilson said.

The loss hurled Canadian into a second place tie with Memphis. The Cyclones, incidentally, will host Canadian this Friday night.

	CAN	QUA
CANADIAN.....	6	0
QUANAH.....	7	7

	CAN	QUA
First downs.....	6	23
Rushing yards.....	41	276
Passing yards.....	91	119
Total yards.....	132	397
Fumbles.....	3-41	4-34
Fumbles-yds.....	0	0
Penalties-yards.....	5-35	2-12

C — Lloyd 4 yd run (kick failed)
Q — J. Sanchez 26 yd run (Dickens kick)
Q — West 7 yd pass from Knight (Dickens kick)
C — Kirkland 1 yd run (Kirkland run)
C — Clark 49 yd pass from Lloyd (Kirkland kick)
Q — Dickens 12 yd run (Dickens kick)
Q — Williams 3 yd run (Dickens kick)
Q — Hooker 2 yd run (Dickens kick)

Huskers stop Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Second-ranked Nebraska unleashed all its offensive might in a 607-yard assault led by quarterback Steve Taylor and tailbacks Ken Clark and Keith Jones and extended its domination of Oklahoma State to 26 years Saturday by crushing the 12th-ranked Cowboys 35-0.

Taylor, who sat out last week's 54-2 rout of Kansas with a bruised shoulder, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to split end Rod Smith

in the first quarter. A junior making his 16th start, Taylor became the second quarterback in Nebraska history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards in a career.

The Cornhuskers made it 21-0 at halftime on second-period touchdown runs of 28 yards by Clark and five yards by Jones, the No. 1 tailback, who also missed last week with a tender ankle. Jones added his 26th career touchdown on a weaving 17-yard run in the third quarter.



Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas.

Coyotes outfox Warriors in wild six-man contest

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

MIAMI — Maybe the small black dog that ran across Warrior Field with 9:49 left in the third quarter was an omen.

The tiny pooch strolled across the field with a white napkin in its mouth, an indication Miami should have surrendered then and there.

Higgins defeated Miami 84-46 in a typical wild and woolly six-man contest.

Aside from the 943 total offensive yards rolled up by the two teams, the highlight of the game was the perky pooch.

The Warriors and the Coyotes traded touchdowns throughout the game. Unfortunately for Miami, for every two scores Higgins had, Miami came back with only one.

Three plays into the game Higgins began its roll as Matt Farris scored on an 18 yard run.

When Miami countered with a Shane Bridwell 70 yard kickoff return, followed by a successful Shane Fields kick, the Warriors led 8-6.

But that was all for the Warriors.

Higgins proceeded to score seven more touchdowns before the half, compared with only three additional TDs for Miami.

"We feel like we're contenders," Higgins head coach Larry Neighbors said after the game. "We had seven turnovers against Harrold last week, and we turned it over only once tonight. That made a difference."

And turnovers were part of the story.

Bridwell threw the most crucial of his two give-aways as time ran out in the first half. When play resumed in the third quarter, Bridwell threw yet another interception that led to a 12-yard scoring run by Jim Deal.

"That's the third straight ball game that we've given up a touchdown with less than 10-seconds left in the half," Warrior head coach Currie McWilliams said. "Those (interceptions) were just mental errors. He just picked the wrong receiver to throw to."

Higgins went on to add an extra 32 points in the second half. The Coyotes could've racked up 12 more points and topped

the 90 point margin had they not missed seven of 13 extra point attempts.

H

Area coaches agree: HB 72 good, bad news

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Eighteen area athletes were given the bad news last week that they would no longer be able to participate in their school's football program this year due to failing grades.

Last week was the end of the first six-week grading period at area high schools.

As House Bill 72 states, any student failing a class (a grade of under 70) will not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities (athletics, band, choir, speech, etc.) for the next six weeks.

Head football coaches in the Pampa News circulation area show that while most are in favor of the bill, they all agree that the punishment phase of six weeks is entirely too long for a student athlete to have to endure.

The following is a sampling of the coaches' comments:

Paul Wilson, Canadian Wildcats: "I've never been an advocate of it. I always thought it was one of the most ridiculous things in the world."

"We try to tutor our kids and do the best they can. A kid gets a 68... punishing him is the most absurd thing I've ever heard."

Terry Coffee, Groom Tigers: "It's a rule we'll have to live with. Our staff has taken the theory that if you can't pass in the classroom you're not gonna be able to do what we want you to do on the football field."

"A person that's in athletics has to be well rounded in both academics and athletics."

"The length of punishment is too much. I think a three week

penalty would be more than adequate. If they're out for six weeks, they won't try as hard in the classroom. If you take away a kid's motivation for six weeks, you've destroyed that motivation."

Johnny Crim, Lefors Pirates: "It's a good rule. I have some reservations about it. If they're taking advanced courses that aren't required, I don't think they should be penalized (if they fail)."

"Basically it's a good rule. I

"No Pass, No Play" is excellent. When I played high school football for Ballard if we had less than a 75 average we didn't play. I basically grew up playing with the rule before they put it in.

"I think the length of (punishment) should be three weeks instead of six."

Buck Buchanan, Shamrock Irish: "I think the time's too long... it ought to go week by week. Six weeks is too long."

"I think there ought to be punishment, yes, because the first thing they're up here to do is get good grades. As coaches, we push and push and push for good grades — not only for us, but for them."

Preston Smith, Wheeler Mustangs: "I think it's probably beneficial as far as making kids aware of what we're here for — going to school. But I think I'm like a lot of people in that I think the time period is too long."

"I think (the six week punishment) is negative reinforcement and negative punishment. Why punish just the athletes? I don't think we have anymore problems in athletics than any other area has."

"Athletes have to take care of their academics. The kids know we're not going to coddle them just because they're athletes."

Windy Williams, White Deer Bucks: "I think it's a disservice to our athletes to require that length of time (as punishment). It also does a disservice to his teammates because it destroys what they've worked for."

"I also think they ought to let him work out with the team. It's ridiculous to think they'll be at home studying while we're out here working out."

Players lost

Varsity	J.V.
Canadian.....1	1
Groom.....1	-
Lefors.....5	-
McLean.....2	-
Miami.....4	-
Shamrock.....1	2
Wheeler.....1	0
White Deer.....0	0

(Groom, Lefors, McLean and Miami are not fielding junior varsity teams this year.)

don't like the length of the punishment because in a small school you punish the rest of your team. I think they ought to change it back to two or three weeks."

George Watson, McLean Tigers: "I think it's a good rule. I don't think it should be that strict. I think six weeks is maybe a killing factor. Maybe two or three weeks."

"I am in favor of the philosophy of the rule but I'm not in favor of its mechanics. I think we're in school to get an education."

Currie McWilliams, Miami Warriors: "I think the intent of

Groom falls to Happy

HAPPY — For the second year in a row, the Groom Tigers have taken a crucial tumble and now find themselves where they'll have to struggle to make the playoffs.

Friday night, the Happy Cowboys defeated the Tigers 26-0. It was a game all Groom fans would choose to forget if given that choice.

"To put it bluntly, we just lined up and got our tails kicked," Groom head coach Terry Coffee said. "We did not play like we have the previous five games."

The Tigers, who normally hold opponents to under 100 yards rushing, were themselves held to 88 yards on the ground. Combined with an below-par 41 yards through the air, and Groom

finished the night with only 129 yards offense.

Conversely, the Cowboys had 271 total yards. All but nine of those yards came on the ground.

"I thought we could play with 'em," Coffee said. "I thought we might get something established. We had receivers open. We just never could get to 'em. They contained us very well."

Happy held a 19-0 half time lead, reached in part by 37 and 29 yard touchdown runs by Jessie Sosa and Jose Fernandez.

Sosa capped off a 134-yard night with a third quarter 16 yard scoring run.

The loss drops the Tigers to 0-2 in district — the same way they started district play last year — and 4-2 overall. For the Cowboys,

they increase their record to perfect 6-0 and 2-0 marks.

"We played terrible," Coffee said. "We still have an outside chance of making the playoffs and are hoping for a three-way second place tie. We just have to execute what we do. We had too many busted assignments."

"This was the first game in two years that we didn't play decent defense."

	GROOM	HAPPY
First downs.....	6	13
Rushing yards.....	88	271
Passing yards.....	41	57
Total yards.....	129	328
Fumble-avg.....	5-28	4-57
Fumbles.....	5	4
Penalties-yards.....	1-5	8-45

H — Sosa 37 yd run (kick failed)
H — Fernandez 29 yd run (run failed)
H — Calle 16 yd run (Sosa kick)
H — Sosa 16 yd run (Sosa kick)

Crowded house



Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway, with ball, tries to escape from the heavy defense provided by Kansas State's Erick Harper during the first quarter of Saturday's Big Eight contest. OU went on to win 59-10

I-40 teams take beatings

McLean remains winless

Turnovers plague Irish

BOOKER — The Kiowas used the run to the fullest extent to roar past McLean Friday night 41-6 in a District 1-1A North contest.

Booker racked up 401 yards on the ground and another 33 in the air to make its statement against the still winless Tigers.

"We had the usual first quarter breakdown," McLean head coach George Watson said. "It was a pretty good contest after that. I just don't understand the first quarter deal we pull. I have no physical or psychological reason for it."

Booker spread out its scoring well. Quarterback Bill McQuitty ran for one score and passed for another to Chad Russell.

Jonathan Huesel, Ryan Sanders and Gerald Robicheaux each added to the scoring, albeit Sanders' points came as a result of a fumble recovery in the end zone.

"We've had a time finding our place on defense," Watson said. "We don't follow through. Defense has got to be such a cooperative thing."

The bright spot for the Tigers was quarterback Jim Anderson who scored McLean's lone touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Anderson also rushed for 130 yards on 14 carries and passed for 123 yards in going 10-for-21.

The loss leaves McLean with a winless record. The Tigers are 0-7 on the year; 0-2 in district.

MEMPHIS — The Shamrock Irish fell on hard luck again, this time in Memphis as they were downed by the Cyclones 15-6 Friday night.

The Irish, who have allowed more than 30 points in four of their six first contests, did manage to keep the Cyclones' final tally low along with allowing opposing quarterback Allen McCutchen only 44 yards passing.

Shamrock's only score came via the defense, when DB Tracey Smith returned an interception 75 yards. The Irish score momentarily tied the game at 6-6, but Memphis quickly countered with a 29 yard field goal to put them ahead for good.

"We made too many mistakes," Irish head coach Buck Buchanan said. "We fumbled too many times. We had opportunity after opportunity and we just turned them down."

"We felt like (a win) could have been a turning point, a momentum gainer had we won it. And we should have won it. We just can't have opportunities like that and turn them down."

"After the game, I asked the kids what they thought about it and they said Memphis didn't beat 'em, they beat themselves."

Shamrock was only able to muster 105 total yards on offense. The Irish, who move to 1-6 overall and 0-2 in district, fumbled the ball three times and threw one interception.

Guthrie whips Lefors

LEFORS — The Guthrie Jaguars improved their league leading mark to 3-0 Friday with a 57-13 win over the Lefors Pirates.

Guthrie's running game accounted for 338 of their 383 total offensive yardage. Jaguar running back Johnny Sanchez ran for the game's first score and followed the six-pointer with a 20 yard TD catch from quarterback Joe Perry.

"We didn't play good in the first half," Pirates head coach Johnny Crim said. "We gave them 14 points in three plays. We muffed a kickoff and fumbled on the next kick, both in our own territory. We did look a lot better in the second half, though."

Tailback Jimmy Hannon was lost early in the game with a bruise to his leg. That is good news, considering Crim first thought the leg to be broken.

The Pirates got both their scores in the third quarter. Heath Keelin broke open for a 45 yard touchdown run. He was followed soon after by DeWayne Bowley who ran in from eight yards out.

"We played a lot of young kids," Crim said. "They did a good job for me. Cole Goldsmith ran in an extra point (after Bowley's score). I gave him the opportunity and he really tried hard."

"Jarrod Slatten and Chod Grimsley did well on defense. Ike Hill, a freshman, and Mitch Bowley played a lot of ball. I just had a chance to play a lot of my kids."

The Pirates record falls to 0-6 overall and 0-3 in district. They will travel to Higgins Friday for a date with the Coyotes.

	GUTHRIE	LEFORS
First downs.....	22	14
Rushing yards.....	338	7
Passing yards.....	13	57
Total yards.....	351	64
Fumble-avg.....	1-30	1-25
Fumbles.....	1	0
Penalties-yds.....	6-50	11-90

G — J. Sanchez 6 yd run (kick failed)
G — Perry 21 yd run (Holcomb kick)
G — J. Sanchez 20 yd pass from Perry (Holcomb kick)
G — Perry 40 yd run (Holcomb kick)
G — Goodlett 5 yd run (run failed)
G — Holcomb 50 yd run (Holcomb kick)
L — Keelin 45 yd run (kick failed)
G — Danheim 16 yd run (run failed)
L — Bowley 8 yd run (Goldsmith run)
G — Danheim 26 yd run (Goodlett run)

Softball standings

Mixed League Division I

A-1 Controls 7-1; B-S Mixed Nuts 4-2; Double D Inspections 4-3; Cross M Ranch 3-4; Ripp's 2-5; Panhandle Meter Service 1-6.
Scores: Cross M Ranch 14, Ripp's 9; B-S Mixed Nuts 8, Double D Inspections 6; A-1 Controls 12, Panhandle Meter Service 2; A-1 Controls 13, Cross M Ranch 8; Doubled D Inspections 12, Panhandle Meter Service 3; Ripp's 16, Panhandle Meter Service 11; A-1 Controls 13, Ripp's 12.



Aggie receiver Rod Harris gets a lift from Baylor's Mike Welch.

Aggies outlast Bears

WACO, Texas (AP) — Freshman Bucky Richardson, making his first collegiate start, passed for a touchdown and provided the offensive spark Texas A&M has been missing as the Aggies beat the Baylor Bears 34-10 in Southwest Conference football Saturday.

It was Texas A&M's first victory in Waco since 1977 and kept the defending SWC champions alive in the league race. A&M is 4-2 and 2-1 in the league race.

Baylor suffered its first league loss and is 3-1 in conference play and 5-2 overall.

It was Baylor's worst loss to A&M in Waco since 1920.

Richardson, a Wishbone quarterback in high school at Baton Rouge, and freshman running back Darren Lewis kept Baylor's defense reeling before the 46,812 fans in Baylor Stadium. He is one of three quarterbacks A&M has been using.

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Twins pound Cardinals

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gladden's grand slam and RBI double sent the homer hankies waving inside the Metrodome, and the Minnesota Twins overpowered the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 Saturday night in the opening game of the first indoor World Series.

Frank Viola shut down the crippled Cardinals on five hits over eight innings, striking out five, walking none and going to a three-ball count just once.

Gladden's slam, the first in the World Series since 1970, capped a seven-run explosion in the fourth inning, the biggest Series outburst in 19 years.

The Twins, whose starting lineup outthundered St. Louis' 173-32 this season, made it 9-1 in the fifth on Steve Lombardo's two-run homer.

Viola was supposed to be best man at his brother's wedding this day in East Meadow, N.Y., and instead was the game's best pitcher. He threw 100 pitches, 71 for strikes, and the only run scored

on him came on a bloop double, flyball and RBI groundout.

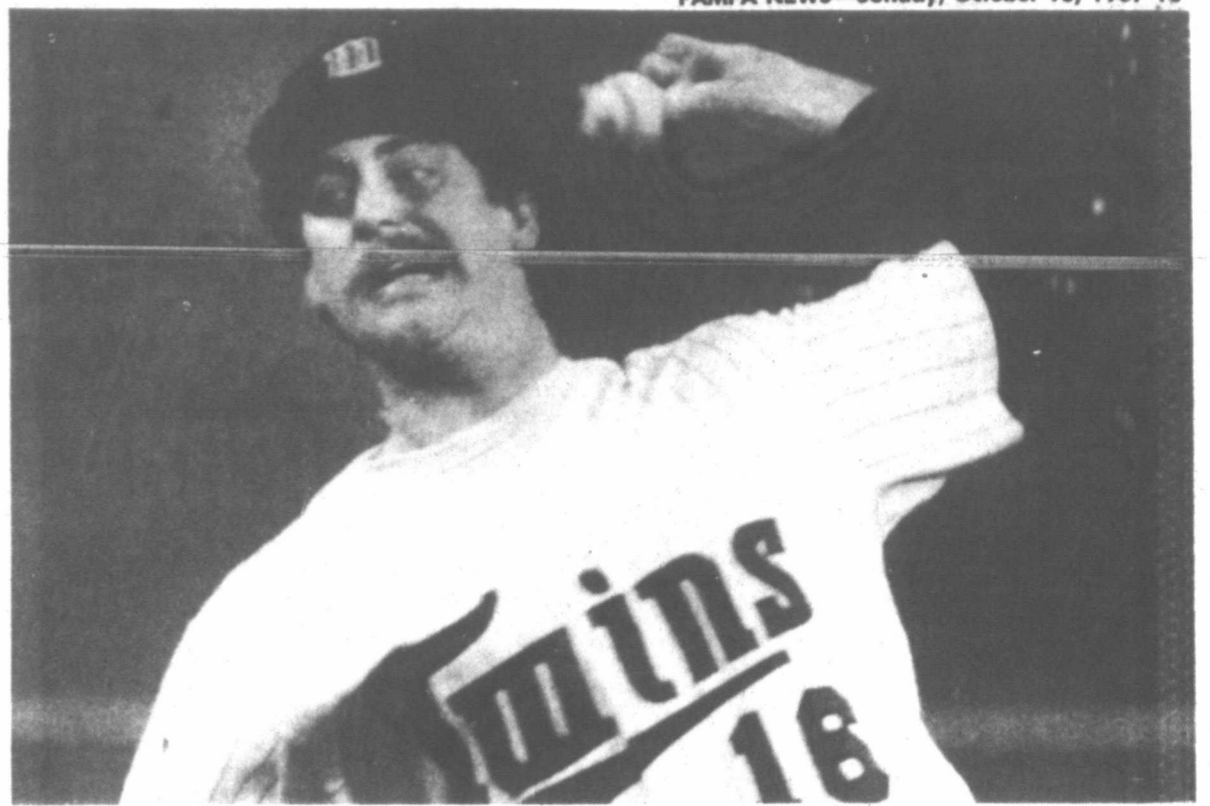
Joe Magrane, the first rookie left-hander ever to start the first game of a World Series, wore earplugs to block out the noise of 55,171 fans, but he couldn't block out the Twins' batters.

Magrane extended the Cardinals' post-season scoreless-inning streak to 25 before Minnesota broke loose during a six-pitch outburst in the fourth.

Gary Gaetti and Don Baylor led off with singles on first pitches and Tom Brunansky's single on an 1-0 count loaded the bases. That sent pitching coach Mike Roarke to the mound, got Bob Forsch warming in the bullpen and had the screaming fans swirling their good-luck handkerchiefs.

Kent Hrbek, just 3-for-20 in the Twins' playoff victory over Detroit, rewarded them with a two-run single up the middle on an 0-1 pitch.

Lombardo walked to reload the bases and Tim Laudner, 1-for-14 in the playoffs, met reliever Bob Forsch with an RBI single.



(AP Laserphoto)

Twins' hurler Frank Viola fires a fastball.

Pampa spikers build district lead with win over Dunbar

LUBBOCK — Pampa's Lady Harvesters continue to build a comfortable lead in the District 1-4A volleyball standings.

The Lady Harvesters edged closer to a playoff spot with a 15-4, 15-12 volleyball victory over Lubbock Dunbar Saturday.

Pampa is now 10-0 in District 1-4A action with four games remaining. The Lady Harvesters have a comfortable three-game lead over the rest of the field.

"Pampa didn't exactly breeze past Dunbar despite winning two straight matches.

Dunbar led 3-0 the first game before Keitha Clark served five straight points to put Pampa in front to stay. Yolanda Brown and Tanya Lidy started overpowering Dunbar with their spikes and blocks while Tracy Williams provided fine all-around play.

The Lady Harvesters jumped out to a 6-0 lead the second game, but Dunbar came storming back to go in front 8-6.

After Coach Mike Lopez called a quick timeout, the Lady Harvesters returned to normal as Brown sparked her team with seven service points.

"Yolanda really gave us a boost," said Lopez. Excellent floor play by Jeane Macon, plus accurate setting by Staci Cash and service points by Lisa Lindsey helped wrap up the win.

Pampa travels to winless Canyon (0-10) Tuesday night.

"We've got to get ourselves mentally ready for a match like that," Lopez said. "We can't just show up."

Pampa's next home match is Oct. 24 against Hereford.

"We need to play them one at a time and just hope to keep winning," Lopez said.

Basketball begins



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

High school basketball practice officially starts Monday as PHS head coach Robert Hale confers with prospects (l-r) Kerry Brown, Derrick Ryan and Billy Wortham

prior to workouts. The Harvesters open the season Nov. 17 against Palo Duro. Hale enters his second season as head coach.

Soccer roundup

Under 6 Division

Ghostbusters 13, Transformers 0; Spiffires 7, Wildcats 0; Dirt Daubers 3, Pink Panthers 0; Little Rookies 3, Thundercats 2.

Under 8 Division

Cabot Wildcats 3, Transformers 0; Curtis Well Service Stingrays 3, Sidekicks 0; NBC Gremlins 4, Tigers 0.

Under 10 Division

T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks 2, Danny's Market Wolverines 1; Oilwell Operators Badgers 7, Wayne's Western Wear Bulldogs 2; Scorpions 4, Culberston-Stowers Eagles 1.

Under 12 Division

First National Bank Blitz 2, Mr. Gatti's Rowdies 0.

Under 14 Division

Dunlap Industrial Warhawks 1, Sidekicks 0.

Harvesters compete in golf meet

Pampa High boys' golf squad competed in three triangulars and a duel Saturday at Borger's Huber Course.

Mike Elliott and Ryan Teague each fired a 78 to tie for Pampa's individual honors. Russ Martindale and Mark Wood followed with 83s and Dax Hudson had 85.

The Pampa boys play the final round of the fall season next Saturday at Plainview. Pampa girls play their next to last round Saturday at the PCC course.

Team results are listed below:

First Triangular

1. Borger 312, 2. Pampa 322; 3. Amarillo High 325.

Second Triangular

1. Palo Duro 331, Borger JV 342, Hereford 351.

Third Triangular

1. Panhandle 341, Dumas 350, Caprock 383.

Duel

1. Plainview 332, Tascosa 344.

Cross-country team finishes fourth

Pampa High's cross-country varsity boys' team came in fourth in a meet held Saturday at Dumas.

Willie Jacobs finished 9th for the Harvesters, followed by Robert Perez 18th, Brandon Knutson 22nd, Derek Vernon 28th and David Duke 42nd.

In the varsity girls' division, Michelle Whitson was 11th, followed by Tacy Stoddard 40th and Ginger Elms 44th.

In the JV boys' division, all four Harvesters received medals for the first time this season. They were Gus Carrillo 10th, Tommy Brewer 12th, Mark Norton 16th and Clint Nicholas 20th.

Pampa bowling roundup

SUNRISE LEAGUE

Jernigan Industrial 15-5; Earl's Engraving 13-7; Harvester Coffee Shop 11-9; Circulation Control 10-10; Team Eight 10-10; Team Inc. 8-12; Perfix 7-13; R.L. Gordy 6-14.

High Average:

1. Sharon Dunlap 163; 2. Jody McClendon 154; 3. Joy Thompson 152.

High Scratch Series:

1. Jonnie Ray 563; 2. Sharon Dunlap 561; 3. (tie) Shirley Jernigan and Lucy Arebalo 490.

High Scratch Game:

1. Jonnie Ray 212; 2. Sharon Dunlap 196; 3. Cheryl Skaggs 191.

High Handicap Series:

1. Sharon Dunlap 657; 2. Jonnie Ray 656; 3. Shirley Jernigan 649.

High Handicap Game:

1. Cheryl Skaggs 250; 2. (tie) Jonnie Ray and Diane Wells 248; 4. Shirley Jernigan 243.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

Miller's 23-5; Parsley's Roofing 21-7; 4R Supply 19-9; B & B Solvent 19-9; Oden & Son 18½-19½; BBG Farm & Ranch 18-10; Weaver's Construction 16-12; Thompson Farm & Home 13-15; Misfits 13-15; 3-W Oil Co. 12-16; MICO 11-17; Stephens' Welding 11-17; National Auto Salvage 10½-17½;

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Rams lead league

The Colts defeated the Packers 12-6 and the Rams downed Wheeler in Tiger League football action last week. No score was available on the Rams-Wheeler game.

The Rams lead the league with a 4-1 record going into the final week of the season.

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School greenhouse teaches students about self-respect

By ZENA McAFEE
Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Seven years ago Roy Phemister was thinking about "getting out of teaching altogether" — then a friend encouraged him to come and teach horticulture to special education students in Odessa.

Today, Phemister runs a "state-of-the-art" greenhouse for the Ector County Independent School District, where he teaches the science of plants to 20 special education students.

"Working with the plants has a calming effect on the students," Phemister said. "Some of the plants we work with root easily, and growing them gives the students a real sense of accomplishment — it's like a pat on the back from nature."

The program has come a long way in seven years — from the county's archaic greenhouse on MaccArthur Avenue to a new \$19,000 prefabricated greenhouse installed this summer at the Carver Center on College Avenue.

The district implemented the second phase this summer of a \$1.5 million renovation project, which included moving the greenhouse and paving a parking lot at the site of the old greenhouse.

Phemister was hired by ECISD in 1980, and in the beginning the greenhouse project was a joint operating agreement between the school district and the county.

Even though the school district runs the program on its own now, ECISD still works closely with both the city and county in placing trees and plants grown at the greenhouse around the community, said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Keith Dial.

Phemister said many of the trees grown at the greenhouse from seeds harvested in the area were planted at the cemetery this month. Bedding plants grown at the greenhouse also are used in landscaping and beautifying the city's parks.

ECISD's Coordinator of Maintenance and Custodial Services Tim Dry said the new greenhouse is comparable to commercial greenhouses. And it is not only more energy efficient but also includes new space-

saving features like rolling benches and special rows for hanging baskets.

Running the greenhouse and teaching special education classes, Phemister said, "Is a seven-day-a-week job, and if you get tired of doing one thing, there's always something else that needs to be done, but I really enjoy it."

Carlos Ramon, 14, and Gilbert Madrid, 15, said they enjoy working and learning at the greenhouse. "I like the plants and being outside. Maybe I will be able to learn and get a job," said Gilbert.

Carlos said he also wants to learn enough about taking care of plants to get a job when he finished school.

Bowie Junior High is the home school for Carlos and Gilbert, but they ride the bus to Carver every morning to attend Phemister's two-hour vocational education class.

Phemister said Carlos and Gilbert are responsible for the care of the 2,000 poinsettias growing in the greenhouse.

Carlos said he feeds and waters the plants every Wednesday. "I pull off the dead leaves so the plant will grow better."

In December, the class will give away about 1,000 of the plants, decorating classrooms and school offices, and will sell the remaining 1,000 to the public, Phemister said.

Most of the money will go back into the operating fund for the greenhouse, but Carlos and Gil-

bert will earn between 5 and 10 cents per pot sold, Phemister added.

Dial said the program is designed to teach job skills to senior trainable retarded students in ECISD.

"They've used some of their plants to beautify our campuses, too," Dial said. "But the single most important thing Roy does is foster self-esteem in those youngsters."

Phemister, the only teacher involved in the project, has made the vocational education program for handicapped students one of the most outstanding programs in the district, Dial added.

"I try to make the class entertaining for the students," Phemister said, adding that he works hard to present the scientific knowledge at a level his students will understand.

As a boy growing up in Clyde, Phemister said he learned to love and care for plants from his father, a minister who also owned and operated a nursery.

Phemister teaches his students to identify plants and plant parts and to make cuttings and root new plants.

Pointing to a flat of tiny pine trees, Phemister said, "These were grown from the seeds we gathered at Odessa College."

Many of the plants flourishing at the greenhouse have been grown from seeds harvested on field trips in and around Ector County as well as from Fort Davis, he added.

The winner!?!



(AP Laserphoto)

Jack Herschlag, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear, holds up the winning entry in the Uglyest Tie in America contest, held last week in New York. It's aqua and it's hairy; it's wide and it's useless. The minister who bought it at a church rummage sale said he knew it would come in handy some day.

Air Force holds up plane crash report

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force plane said by Pentagon sources to be a top-secret Stealth fighter crashed and burned in the dark in the rugged desert, killing the pilot, officials disclosed more than 18 hours after the accident occurring last week.

Emergency crews secured the crash site after the plane went down on the Nellis Air Force Gunnery range about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, said Maj. Victor Andrijauskas. The pilot was the only one aboard, he said.

Normally, the Air Force tells of crashes and identifies planes within a few hours.

Air Force officials refused to say publicly what type of plane crashed, but Pentagon sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the plane was a Stealth fighter similar to the one that crashed in 1986 in California.

The plane went down Wednesday about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and about 50 miles south of a base where a top-secret squadron of about 50 Stealth fighters is believed to be undergoing testing.

It was not immediately known whether the plane was on a training exercise or a flight test.

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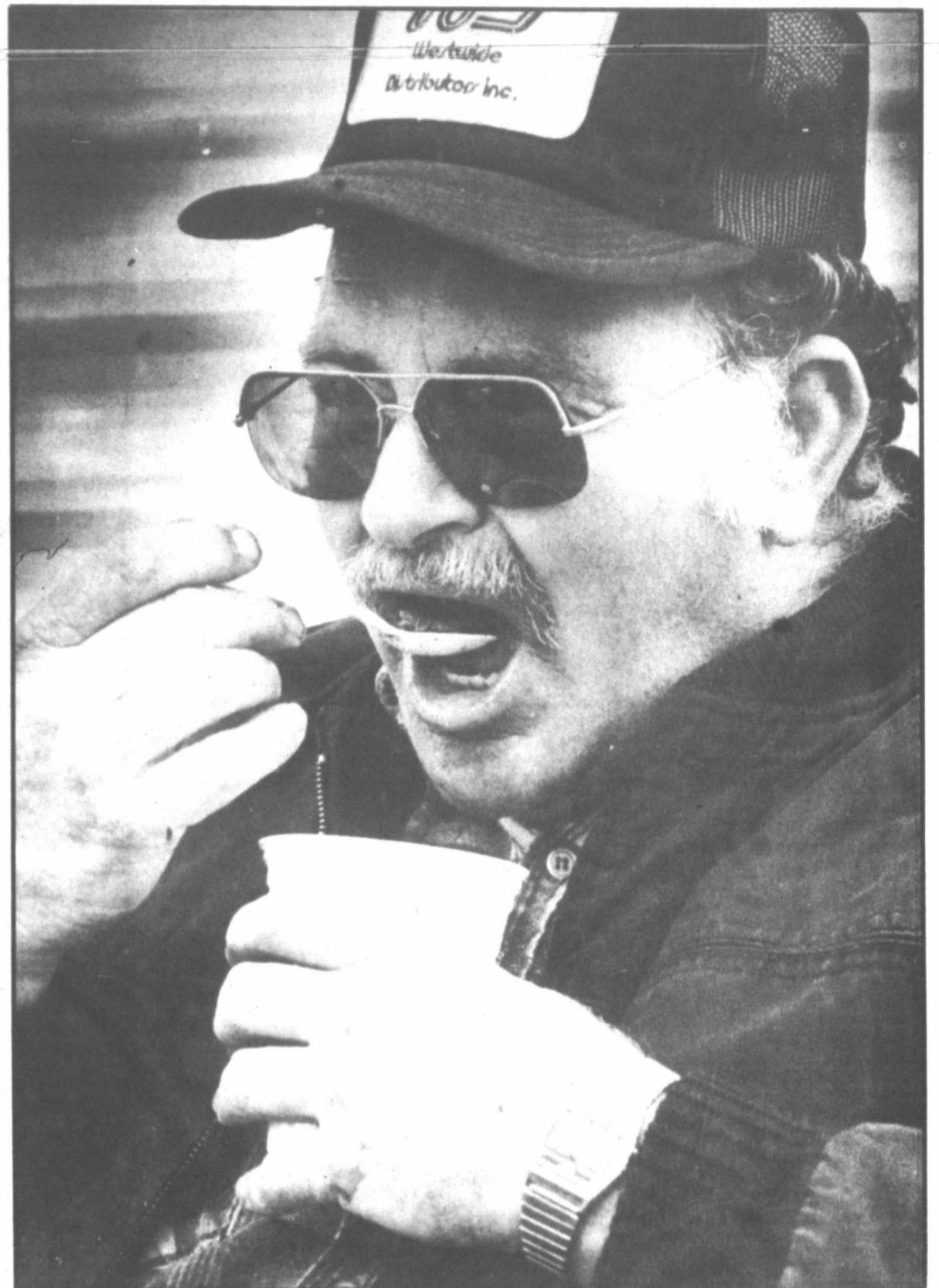
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Lifestyles

Hot fun on a chili day



Doug Malear of Pampa stirs his Coors Country Chili made with beer.



Larry Simpson of Pampa enjoys a spoonful of hot chili.



Dixie, the mascot of the Cowdog Chili Team of Amarillo, keeps an eye on the festivities.



Laverne Butcher of Amarillo opens cans in preparation for the cook-off.

Photos by

Duane A. Laverty

Text by

Larry Hollis

There's more to a chili cook-off than just eating chili.

Those who attended or participated in the second annual Pampa Fire Department Chili Cook-Off on Saturday, Oct. 10, found themselves being entertained, participating in games, winning prizes and otherwise having some good times.

Festivities got under way that Friday night at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes as cooks and other participants gathered for a party and feed. There was no chili that night; instead, everyone ate tacos. And local western band Fence Walker played for a dance.

Saturday morning other cooks arrived to join the early-comers, and all the work started on getting those fiery chilies ready for the tasting and judging that afternoon.

But there was more to do than just sit in front of the cook pots.

Fence Walker continued their entertainment, playing on an outside stage throughout the day. Master of ceremonies Gary Pelfery of Borger chatted with the crowd and presided over the giving away of more than 70 prizes donated by local merchants, clubs and businesses.

While that continued over several hours, spectators showed up to watch the activities and to taste that chili. And there was a lot of chili, as approximately 30 cooks offered their fare to give some warmth to a near-nippy, early fall day.

In addition to the band and the door prizes, there were games, both for kids and for adults. Mr. Gatti's Pizza had a balloon board up, with dart throwers winning prizes for their efforts. The money — only a quarter for a chance — went to charity.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the auctioning off of pie throws, with winners gaining the opportunity to plop a cream pie in the face of willing participants, including Assistant City Man-

ager Frank Smith, Fire Chief J.D. Ray, Assistant Fire Chief Ray Fisher, Emergency Management Director Steve Vaughn and others who donated their faces at the last minute.

A crowd pleaser was a game of chicken roulette. A fenced-in board marked off in squares containing numbers formed the playing board. Then a well-fed rooster was let go, with its first droppings determining the lucky winner for the right number-holder.

Still, the main attraction was the chili. After the preliminary and final judgments, 10 winners were named, each collecting points toward participation in the national chili cook-off.

Gaining the points, in descending order from the top, were Mike Neimeier, Gary Boggs, Garnier Albus, Kelly Burkham, Bill Pittman, Billy Childers, Beverly Kinslow, Pat Frith, Jim Kinslow and Butch Testerman. All are members of the Tall in Texas Chili Pod from Amarillo.

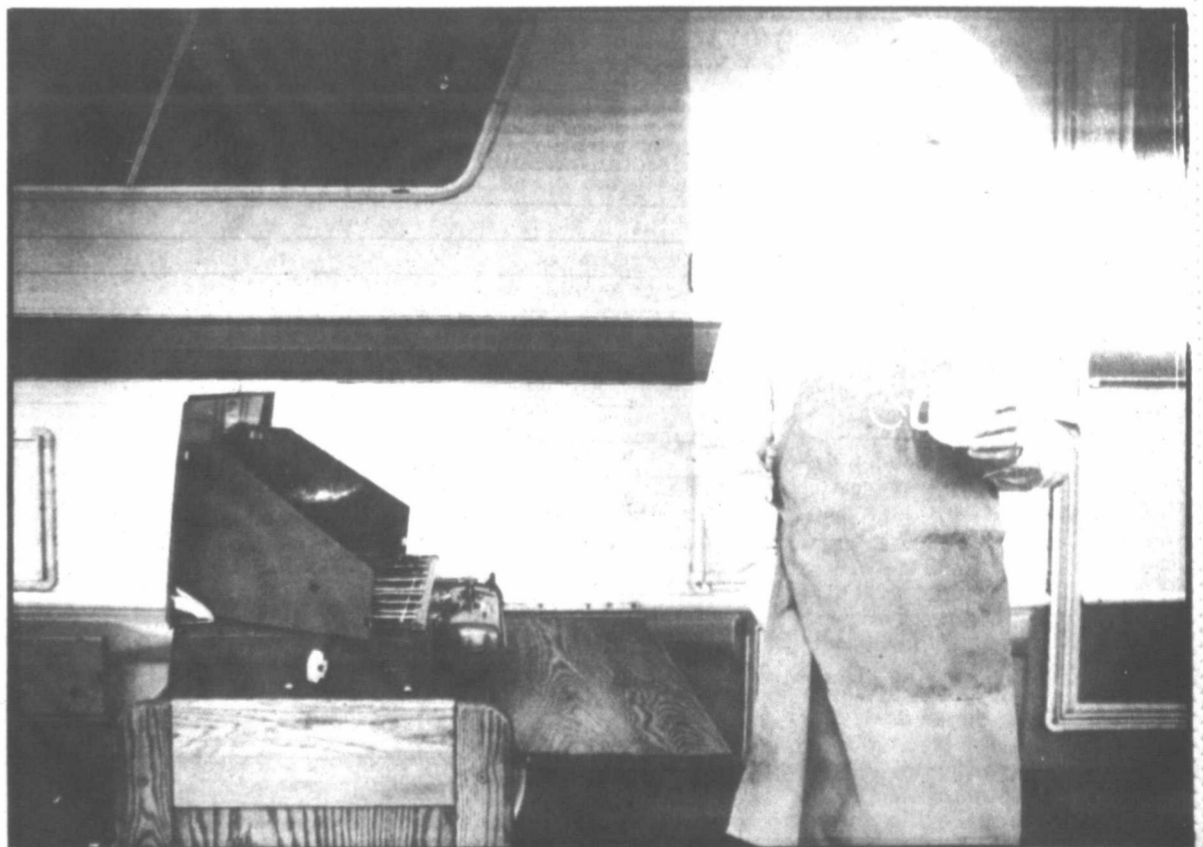
Earning showmanship trophies were, first place, Cow Dog Chili of Amarillo, headed up by Laverne Butcher; second, Fire House Chili, headed by Pampa firefighter Mel Ervin; and third, Bell Ringin' Chili, headed by Jerry Burkham.

A Humanitarian Award was presented to Mr. Gatti's Pizza for its assistance with the cook-off. Ervin also received a special plaque in appreciation of his efforts in organizing and helping with the cook-off. Also given a special plaque was Fence Walker, for its entertainment services.

Serving as final judges of the chili were Danny Parkerson, Monty Smith, Bill Farriell, Dennis Taylor, Bronnie Vaughn, Jeanie Ritchie, Milton Brown, Calvin Farmer and Larry Hollis.

All proceeds go to the Pampa Fire Department Charity Fund projects.

When next October comes around, remember: there's a lot more than chili found at a chili cook-off.



Bob Young of Pampa relaxes beside his stove before competition begins.

Weddings

...and anniversaries



MR. & MRS. ROY STEVENS ECKERDT
Kelly Elaine Smith

Smith-Eckerdt

Kelly Elaine Smith and Airman Roy Stevens Eckerdt were united in marriage at 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in United Methodist Church of Steamboat Springs, Colo., with the Rev. Jack Pedotto officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Smith of Steamboat Springs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckerdt of Pampa. Organist-pianist Kathy St. George of Steamboat Springs played for the bride as she sang "We've Only Just Begun." Maid of honor was Kristin Burns of Steamboat Springs. Best man was Ryan Smith, brother of the bride, of Steamboat Springs. Usher was Robbin Stoltz of Steamboat Springs. A brunch reception was held at the Sheraton Steamboat Resort and Conference Center following the ceremony. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Steamboat Springs High School. The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is a member of the United States Air Force. After a brief honeymoon in Denver, the couple are making their home at Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Deadline announced for scholarship applications

High school students who are interested in applying for college scholarships valued at \$1,000 each should request applications by Dec. 1 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Evening Lions to hold drawing for Vegas trip

Pampa Evening Lions Club is giving away a trip for two to the National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 10-13 in Las Vegas, Nev. The club is handing out tickets to enter the drawing in exchange for donations received. A \$2 donation will earn one ticket, and a \$5 donation equals three tickets. The drawing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19; entrants need not be present to win. The trip is part of a package tour arranged by KGNC Radio in Amarillo. The winner will receive round trip air fare from Amarillo, tickets to three performances of the National Finals Rodeo, three nights at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel-Casino, transfers to and from the airport and rodeo, and baggage handling in Las Vegas. Donations may be made at the Pampa News Stand, Electric Motor and Equipment, or any Evening Lions Club member; or call Dick Morgan, 669-2807; Ed Wiens, 665-4486; or L.B. Penick, 665-4223.

System cools outdoor air

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A cooling system which can lower the outside temperature by as much as 30 degrees is available in this desert city, reports Energy User News. The system enables hotels, bars and restaurants to attract customers to outdoor patios usually deserted in the summer. It uses a flash evaporative process in which regular tap water is pumped to 600 pounds per square inch through high pressure piping mounted on the eaves of a building adjacent to the area being cooled, the journal explains. As the water is pushed through the nozzles of the pipe, it is broken into a mist of minute droplets which quickly evaporate in low humidity air at temperatures above 90 degrees. Because heat rises, the cooled air is forced to the ground. However, if humidity is above 50 percent, the mist cannot flash evaporate and the system will not function properly.

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.



MR. & MRS. MARCUS PHILLIPS

Phillipses observe 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips of Pampa Nursing Center celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday at the center. Mr. Phillips married the former Lillie Odessie Britt on Oct. 15, 1922 in Sulphur, Okla. He was a farmer and worked a short time for a railroad. He retired from Pampa Independent School District. She was a cook at Country House Cafe and later The Lamplighter restaurant. The Phillipses are members of Fellowship Baptist Church. They have three sons, Edward Dumas, Ronnie of Enid, Okla. and Bobbie of Marlow, Okla. A daughter, Irene Davidson, is deceased. The couple also have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. CLIFF GAGE

Gages celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gage of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday. Cliff Gage and the former Betty Clemmons were wed Oct. 15, 1947. The couple have four children, Ann Nutt of Houston, Cliff Gage of Fritch, and Jennifer Conner and Jeff Gage, both of Pampa. Mr. Gage is employed by W.B. Pump and Supply Company. Mrs. Gage is a housewife. They are long-time Pampa residents. The Gages have five grandchildren.

Money skills aren't inborn

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

None of us can predict the kind of economy our children, grandchildren, nieces and-or nephews will live in as an adult, but we are certain that they will be consumers of goods and services. How well they handle this role as a consumer depends heavily on skills learned or not learned as a child and contributes significantly to their overall satisfaction with living and to harmony within relationships with other people. Habits of using money start with what adults knowingly or unknowingly teach today's children. You may still be asking, "Why teach children to be good consumers?" Consumer behavior does not occur suddenly with the advent of adulthood. It is a product of learning that begins in childhood and develops throughout life. Studies indicate that teenagers are not prepared with adequate consumer skills or knowledge. Yet in 1985, teenagers spent \$30 billion of their own money on such things as video tapes and fast food and another \$35 billion of parents' money on groceries and gas. Over one-half, or 63 percent, of the adult population is reported to be functioning with difficulty in the area of consumer economics. Habits learned in childhood are most likely carried over into adulthood. Children learn attitudes and values about money and its use at home by observations and experiences. Finally, we are consumers from before birth until after death. How well we handle this role depends on skills learned or not learned as a child. Consumer skills are continually being taught to children. They learn from our actions, reactions and teaching. Children are "tuned in" to what we say about money, ours and others' use of money, our reactions to store personnel and consumer experiences and our relationships and discussions with others regarding money. Children learn consumer skills in a series of situations. People, places and circumstances in which consumer actions are required provide opportunities for learning. The quality of the learning is determined by how a child interprets given situations. The same parental-adult behavior will have a different impact on a child depending on his stage of development. Some research results indicate that simply increasing a child's opportunity for spending, such as

giving them more money, does not lead to greater consumer skill development. Supervision and other kinds of parental-adult communication and behavior are necessary for developing effective consumer skills in children. Adults need skills to help children learn to be good consumers. The following are some suggested skills to practice: Guide and supervise rather than direct and dictate. Take children along on shopping trips. When the child is able to purchase items, explain effective consumer behavior. Provide opportunities for interactions about products and reasons for buying. What you say and the attitudes you display are as influential as what you do. Praise rather than criticize or rebuke. Few if any of us are perfect in all our consumer decisions. Allow children to learn by mistakes as well as successes. Money is rarely wasted totally if something can be learned from the experience. If something breaks, show the child why it broke and what to look for next time. If a product does not measure up to the advertised claims,

help the child understand advertising or how to seek redress. Whatever you do, prepare children to face the built-in temptation of the marketplace. Identify needs and wants. Children are capable of learning needs, wants and limitations at an early age. They may not need all the details, but they should learn that there are priorities for spending family income to meet needs and wants. Make spending plans and keep family accounts. Children learn by example. Conduct family councils to make and access short- and long-range money goals. Councils or family meetings remind everyone of the family's goals and account for changed circumstances. Be consistent. Refusing a child's request to buy something one time and "giving in" to their requests another time only confuses children or teaches them a strategy for getting their way. Be objective about the purpose of money. Do not use it for reward or punishment. Giving or withholding money from a child puts a focus on performance or emotions rather than on responsibility. Be patient. Money management skills are not learned overnight. For more information on money management and consumer skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

A. My dog's breath would knock you down from 20 paces! I think his teeth might be part of the reason. They used to be nice and white, and now are covered with a brown film. He's only 3 years old. Could I clean his teeth with a toothbrush and correct this problem? How about doggy "Certs"?

A. Sorry, I don't know of any breath fresheners that would correct your dog's problem. I'm sure your dog's teeth do need cleaning. Unfortunately, a toothbrush will not remove the hard tartar you see now. What you need is to have his teeth cleaned professionally, and then you certainly can brush his teeth with a brush. I'd recommend one made specifically for dogs and cats. There are several flavors of toothpaste available which will make the job more pleasant for you and your dog. As dogs (and cats, too) get older, their teeth do accumulate the ingredients for tartar: food particles and bacteria, leading to plaque and then tartar. Under that tartar, bacteria set up housekeeping, and that infection is constantly being picked up by the bloodstream and carried to the internal organs, especially the heart and kidneys. Naturally, next to vaccinations and proper nutrition, in my opinion, dental care is the most important thing you can do to keep your pet healthy. Speaking of dental care... In keeping with our Anniversary Health Clinic, for the remainder of October, we will be offering Pet dentals for \$20.00 (including the anesthetic and ultrasonic cleaning.) Extractions and antibiotics will be additional. This represents about a 50% savings. To take advantage of this once-a-year savings, call 665-1873.

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Insects, diseases harm apples

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

Little have I realized what I have done for my fellow man, as I have been writing about timely things to do around the home garden and landscape. At my house, my column is not to be read by my wife any more because I have received several reminders about "why aren't you doing so and so since now is the time to do that."

Anyway, I was reminded last weekend about how the same things happen at other households. How the wife may ask the husband, "When are you going to do these certain home garden chores?"

So men, I apologize for all the reminders that I cause from our wives. Just know that I am in the same boat, because my wife still finds my column whenever I need to be doing something around my house.

APPLE FRUIT PROBLEMS NEED ATTENTION

Those with apple orchards or trees in the landscape are well aware of the brownish or blackish spots that develop on apples during the summer.

Apples are subject to several insect and disease problems that can damage fruit. Three of the most prevalent problems that are apparent on apples are black rot, bitter rot and cork spot.

Black rot is a fungal disease that is characterized by sunken brownish-black spots that begin



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

small and quickly expand to cover a large portion of the infected fruit. It is easily recognized by circular, target-like bands in the lesions. The fruit becomes brown and mushy beneath the lesions.

Lesions do not appear until summer, but infection occurs early in the spring. Control begins with good orchard sanitation in the fall. Broken and split limbs should be pruned out, and these, as well as dead branches and mummified fruit left under the tree, should be destroyed.

Sprays with Captan or Folpet (Phaltan) must be applied early in the spring for effective control. Apply three to four sprays at 10- to 14-day intervals, beginning by the first signs of pink on the tips of flower buds (March for most varieties) and continuing until two to three weeks after bloom.

Bitter Rot is a fungus similar to black rot but without the concentric bands. Bitter rot lesions start as small, sunken blackish-brown spots and quickly enlarge, often to envelop much of the fruit. The fruit becomes brown and mushy beneath the lesion.

Bitter rot lesions begin to appear as the fruit approaches maturity, but infection normally

occurs from May until harvest.

Fungicides that will give good control include Captan, Maneb, Dikar or Polyram. Sprays at 10- to 14-day intervals, especially when the weather is wet and humid, are important in controlling the disease.

Cork Spot appears as a disease, but is actually a result of calcium deficiency in the tissue. Cork spot shows up as a small brown to greenish depression on the fruit surface. The fruit beneath the depression becomes brown, firm to hard, and corky.

This disorder is very common, even on apples growing on highly calcareous soils. The problem is associated with early season water stress, excessive tree vigor and poor nutrition. Spur Red Delicious varieties are especially vulnerable to cork spot.

To prevent cork spot, apply foliar sprays of calcium chloride, calcium nitrate or one of several liquid calcium formulations that are available. Apply at least three calcium sprays at 10-14 day intervals beginning about two weeks after bloom.

Calcium chloride should be used at 2 pounds per 100 gallons. Higher rates can cause leaf burn. Calcium nitrate is sold chiefly as a soil applied fertilizer but is easily dissolved and sprayed on at 3 pounds per 100 gallons.

Regular deep watering to avoid severe soil moisture fluctuations can keep cork spot at a minimum. A thick mulch can be used to advantage in landscape trees to help maintain consistent soil moisture.

Boron deficiency is often

associated with calcium deficiency. Boron deficiency symptoms include large sunken corky areas under the peel and at the core of the fruit, premature ripening and premature dropping of fruit.

Lead analysis should be used to determine boron deficiency. Various boron materials are available. Boron can be toxic to plants and should be applied strictly according to label.

SEASONED FIREWOOD BEST FOR HEATING

It's time to start thinking about firewood for those cold winter nights that are sure to come before long.

Although green wood will burn, seasoned and dry wood has more heat value and will not deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes.

Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The heat must first dry the wood so it will burn. Wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry adequately. Thus, we recommend cutting firewood in spring and summer.

Split wood will dry faster than wood not split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying.

Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.

Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of firewood to allow air to flow, and keep condensation from wetting the wood.

If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Christmas in October



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Vickie Bolz, left, and Elizabeth Alexander show some of the handcrafted items to be displayed at the Christmas in October event, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in Pampa Community Building. Special events during the day include a program on fabric baskets at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Elaine Johnson, and a program on punch embroidery at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., presented by Evelyn Pundt. Free snacks will be served and door prizes will be given away. Christmas in October is a presentation of Gray County Extension Home-maker clubs.

Employee of the Month



(Special Photo)

Kandy Soliz, left, is Employee of the Month for September at Pampa Nursing Center. "Kandy has given of herself and has shown a special caring for the residents. We congratulate Kandy," said a representative of the center. Shown with her is Jewell Smith, a resident at the nursing center.

Races promote literacy drive

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP)—Thousands of feet, pounding paths and pavements, are being used to help millions of illiterate Americans.

Literacy Volunteers of America, the Thomas J. Lipton Co., and local groups are sponsoring the "Lipton Race to Read" to call attention to the 40 million people in the United States who cannot read beyond the fourth-grade level.

Proceeds of the eight-city circuit of mini-marathon runs and walks go to help stem illiteracy.

The program, which began in St. Louis, continued in Boston; Memphis, Tenn.; Jersey City, N.J.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Los Angeles; Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta. Because of the success of the project, Lipton will sponsor an expanded schedule in 1988, according to Claudia Dowling, product communications director.

DEAR ABBY: Something is bothering me concerning AIDS information. Young folks, as a rule, pay very little attention to informative TV programs or ads. Not many read newspapers.

However, most parents read your column, so actually you are the best source of information for the layman there is.

Abby, what I read and hear always mentions "body fluids." Does that also mean "deep kissing"? Or just blood, or the sex act?

Color me stupid, if you wish, but I know that most teen-agers do not understand, and many do not ask their parents' advice about anything—especially about sex. They think we are old fuddy-duddies. Thank you.

P.M., SALISBURY, MD.

DEAR P.M.: There is still much confusion in the minds of the public. Although there has never been a documented case of the AIDS virus being transmitted via "deep" or "French" kissing, researchers feel it would be prudent to refrain from deep kissing unless you are sure your partner is free of the AIDS virus. Although the concentration of the virus in saliva is minuscule, and the risk appears to be quite small, there are no 100 percent "absolutes" in medicine. So, avoid deep



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

kissing, unless you "know" with whom you are having the pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy; he's cute, smart, a law student at Stanford, and he has everything a girl could dream of. He's Prince Charming. But this prince has the worst breath I have ever smelled. It turned me off completely.

Now he can't figure out why I'm too busy to go out with him all of a

sudden. This is a tragedy—what a waste! I know it shouldn't matter, but it does—and that's what is killing me. I really like this guy, and I hate to just drop him, but I don't want to smell his breath again, either.

I tried giving him breath mints, but even that didn't help.

CALIFORNIA GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Do Prince Charming an enormous favor and level with him. It could be his teeth, his diet, his stomach

— even "nerves." If he isn't aware that his breath turns you off, he'll never seek a solution to what could be a medical or dental problem.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a friend's home for an evening. Upon entering, I was asked to remove my shoes. I was extremely offended. How about you?

DIRTY SHOES

DEAR DIRTY SHOES: I think people have the right to ask their guests to remove their shoes if that is customary in their home.

In Asia, it's customary, and it makes sense to me because the soles of shoes are indeed dirty.

In any case, when in Rome, do as the Romans do. And if you don't like it, don't accept a second invitation.



Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
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819 W. Francis 665-5682

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

OFF THE SHOULDER

Off-the-shoulder gowns can be oh, so becoming—but they can also be chilly, and some churches or synagogues find them inappropriate. Here's how to maintain that off-the-shoulder look with comfort and conciliation.

Some ruffled neck styles, like Mexican wedding dresses, are elasticized and can be worn either on or off the shoulder. Try one look for the ceremony, the other for the reception.

Shawls are a great look and a good way to provide warmth and discretion to a low-cut or off-the-shoulder gown. Choose shawls in colors to match the gowns; or you can get gold or silver shawls, which can be matched to gold or silver pumps (and save the problem of dyeing shoes, too).

One problem with shawls: if not held, they slide off. To avoid this problem, tie or bow them at the bustline. Larger shawls can be pulled back through the arms and tied behind, for a very pretty look.

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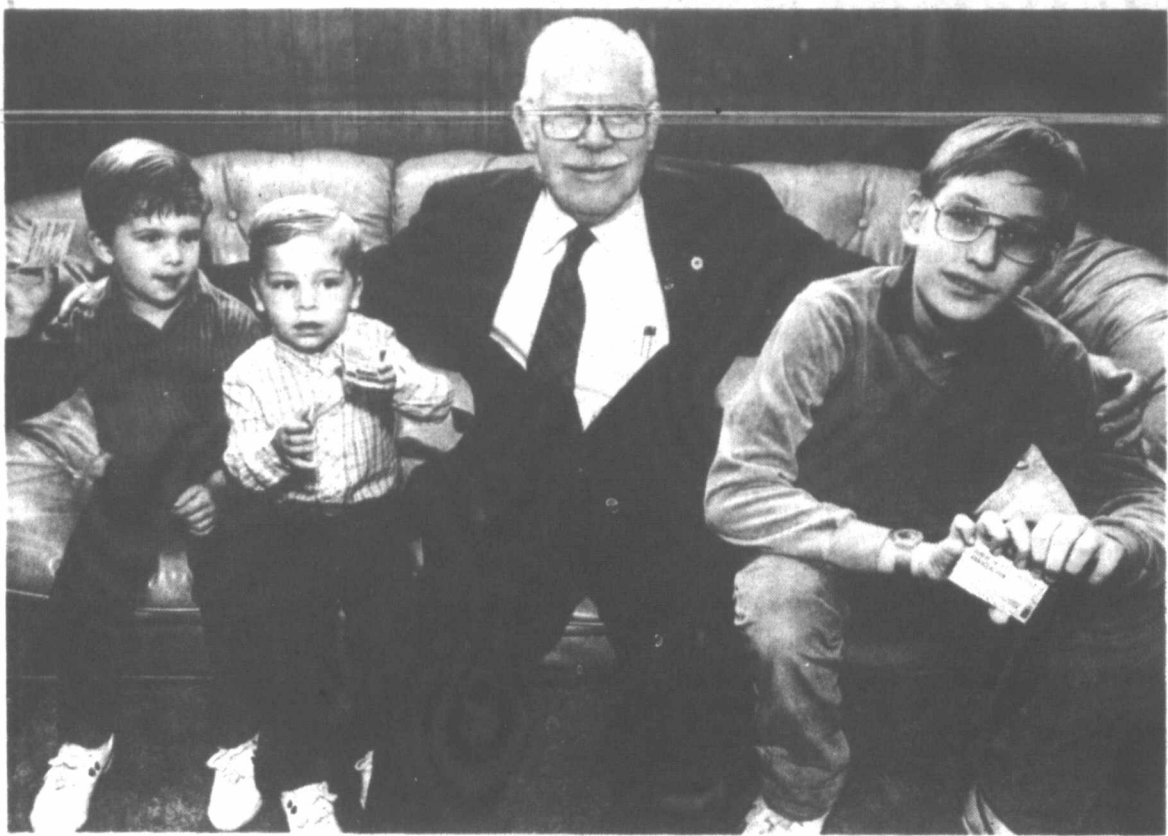
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Coronado Center

Ticket winners



Jack Skelly, center, president of Pampa Community Concert Association, presents 1987-88 season tickets to the association's programs to, from left, Jared Spearman, 4; Jordan Spearman, 3; and Jonathan Roberts, 10. The youngsters won the tickets by enter-

ing drawings in a contest, divided into ages 3-6, 6-9 and 10-12. The first program of the season in Pampa will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, when the Hungarian Brass of Budapest will perform music in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Newsmakers

John W. Hardy
Sgt. John W. Hardy, son of John B. and Jean Hardy of Perryton, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in South Korea.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Hardy is an infantryman with the Headquarters and Supply Company.

He is a 1975 graduate of Perryton High School.

TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
The Texas Army National Guard has promoted six Pampa-based Guardsmen.

PV2 Wendell J. Ledford has been promoted to his present rank. A member of the Guard for eight months, he is a grenadier in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf., located in Pampa.

PV2 Richard D. Kidwell has been promoted to his present rank. He has been a member of the Guard for nine months, and serves as a mechanic in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf. in Pampa.

PFC Harold V. Hagle has been promoted to his present rank. PFC Hagle has been a Guardsman for eleven months. He is an antiarmor specialist in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf. in Pampa.

PV2 Delbert D. Gifford, who has been promoted to his present rank, has been in the Texas Army National Guard for seven months. He serves as a rifleman in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf., located in Pampa.

PV2 Randy J. West, who has been in the National Guard for eight months, has been promoted to his present rank. He is a mechanic in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf. in Pampa.

PFC Trent A. Sellers has been promoted to his present rank. He is a 10-month member of the Guard and serves as a TOW driver for Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf. in Pampa. He is a full-time student attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Charles & Janyth Bowers
Charles W. and Janyth Bowers of Pampa are one of three couples selected as finalists in the 1987 Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award competition.

The finalists were selected from

13 district winners. The Bowerses represent Gray County.

Finalists and their spouses will attend the 1987 TFB Convention, Nov. 29-Dec. 2 in Lubbock, where the state winner will be announced Nov. 30.

The winner will receive one year's free use of a 1/2-ton Ford pickup truck, compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco. The winning couple will also attend the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting, Jan. 10-14 in New Orleans.

The three finalists receive an expense-paid trip to a leadership seminar next March in Washington, D.C.

Each district winner receives a plaque and \$100 toward the purchase of a new pair of boots.

Bowers, 33, is president and half-owner of a farming operation which includes wheat, milo and corn. The corporation presently works 5,764 acres of combination farmland, grassland and custom farming. Bowers owns 960 acres.

He serves on the Gray County Farm Bureau Board of Directors. He has been in farming for 15 years. The Bowerses have three children.

Club News

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in Gray County Annex, with nine members present.

Roll call was answered with "The Best Shoes I Ever Bought." Edyth West gave the devotional, and Lottie Reynolds gave the treasurer's report.

Texas Extension Homemakers Association chairman G.C. Davis gave a program on "Leadership and Happiness."

The next meeting was to be at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Noah Cude. Guests are welcome at the meetings.

Extra-Terrific (E.T.) 4-H Club

Extra-Terrific (E.T.) 4-H Club met at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., with 58 youths and 13 adults present.

Reports given were Janie Vanzandt on the Achievement Banquet; Becky Reed, Fashion Club, County Council and District Council meetings; Michelle Watson, foods workshop and window display; and Melanie Lee, Tri-State Fair results. Katie McDonald made several announcements.

The program, introduced by Holly Abbott, was presented by Steve Broome and Tracy Calfy on flying model airplanes. Calfy demonstrated how to fly a model plane, and Broome and Calfy showed how the planes are built and how they operate.

Refreshments were provided by Melanie Irvin, Tammy Lane, Joyce Osborne and Stacie, Sher-

ri, Kirk and Kim McDonald. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Rho Eta

The first meeting of October for Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hosted by Lynn Ferrell. This was a model meeting. Pam Knight was welcomed as a guest.

The October social will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Chamber Room. Members are to dress for a Halloween "Fright Night."

Brenda Lyles reported that Tralee Crisis Center was the sorority's September service project. Members voted to donate money for beef for the center.

Margaret Haynes, who hopes to get a "Bail and Jail" program underway, was reported to need help with telephone calls. More information on the program will be included in the next meeting.

Cathy Scribner and Charisa Wiseman were elected Valentine sweethearts.

Scribner gave a program on "Where Halloween Began," followed by "Boo Bingo."

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 in the Reddy Room.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Girl of the Month Sharla Vaughn was introduced at Altrusa Club's noon meeting, Oct. 12 in Coronado Inn.

Carolyn Chaney, president, chaired the meeting.

Special guest Mike Short was introduced and presented with a gift for his advice and help in organizing the club's golf tournament.

Leona Willis, Mary Wilson and Chleo Worley gave reports on fu-

ture projects including a rummage sale Oct. 30-31, Christmas shopping spree at the local nursing homes, and an auction Nov. 23.

Marilyn McClure reported on plans for the club's 35th anniversary celebration.

Chaney announced the club had received a \$100 award from Altrusa International for the Omni report. Willis presented the Altrusa Accent on District conference activities.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the International Relations Committee.

Members and guests were greeted by Joyce Simon and Bobbie Sue Stephens.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting celebrating the club's 35th anniversary. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in Coronado Inn.

Progressive Extension Homemakers

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met at 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in the home of Faye Harvey, 1820 Holly Lane, with Gretchen Templin as co-hostess.

Helene Hogan was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Marilyn Butler, who gave the council report, was elected Woman of the Year for the club.

Plans were made for Christmas in October, Oct. 22, and Achievement Day, Oct. 29. The club will have a display of arts and crafts at the Christmas in October event.

A program on "In-Laws and Outlaws" was presented by Donna Brauchi.

New members are Barbara

Shaw and LaJuana Treadwell. Treadwell, Pauline Dorman and Virgie Wesner were guests at the meeting.

Door prizes were won by Florence Rife and Harvey.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the public library, with "Festive Foods" as the program.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Oct. 5 in the Chamber of Commerce Building, with 19 members present.

Members painted name tags which were designed and presented to each person by Pat Griffin.

A covered dish luncheon was served, with Jack Nichols, John Norris and Pam Vaslusek as guests.

The door prize, presented by hostesses Marie Smith and Theresa Maness, was won by Jo Ann Welch.

A tour of White Deer Land Museum was held after the luncheon.

The next meeting date will be Nov. 2 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Peggy Cloyd of The Stitchery Shop will present the program.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the home of Julia Longan, 1805 N. Nelson, with Melody Baker as co-hostess.

A contribution was made to Pampa Meals on Wheels as the chapter's ways and means project.

Kim Lancaster was chosen Valentine Sweetheart.

Holiday events and locations

were also discussed, as well as who would attend the state convention.

The next meeting was held Oct. 12 in the home of Theresa Conner, 1229 S. Sumner.

Members decided to help with the March of Dimes fund raiser as their November service project.

Plans were made to rush new members.

Robin Hail and Whitney Morton attended the meeting as guests.

Hostesses were Conner and Tamra Rodgers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the home of Lisa Crossman, 1309 Hamilton.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jim Olsen.

Mrs. Roy Braswell, incoming president, conducted the meeting attended by 17 members.

Plans were made for the Guest Day Tea, which will be held Oct. 27 in the home of Braswell.

Mrs. Sandra Van Bergan gave a program on the architecture of Texas.

Punch tarts and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be the Guest Day Tea, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the home of Braswell.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Pampa will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1128 Garland.

The discussion topic will be "The How-To's of Breast-feeding."

Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 in Club Biarritz of Coronado Inn.

The meeting was called to order by Pat Radcliff, president, and the invocation and pledge to the flag was led by Jan Allen, vice president. Mary Dell McNeil, secretary, read the minutes from the last meeting and Louise Hill, treasurer, gave her report.

Dorothy Herd reported on the membership tea that was held recently in M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Eleven members and three guests attended the tea, at which Allen explained the purpose of ABWA, followed by Erlinda Taylor, who explained the group's education and scholarship program. Hill spoke on membership dues and projects of ABWA.

The tea was held Oct. 4, with Betty Stout, Sharon Potter and Sherry Griggs as guests.

Door prizes at the Oct. 13 meeting were won by Yong Menkoff, Radcliff and Allen.

Nine members and new member Barbara McCain attended. Hostesses were Sue Smiley and Estelle Malone. The meeting was adjourned with a benediction given by Allen.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in Club Biarritz of Coronado Inn.

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Greetings, birthday wishes to Pampanans

Thoughts of time change, brightly colored fall blooms and Halloween must wait while we focus attention on events of the past week.

A belated but warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Faye Cross, who only a few months ago married Charles Cross, a local employee of Texaco for more than 20 years. Until her marriage, Faye owned and operated the *Boswell Times* in Boswell, Okla., in the southeast part of the state. Also a legal secretary, Faye began employment in District Attorney Guy Hardin's office only days ago. She is an energetic, vivacious blond who enjoys crafts and handwork as hobbies. They attend First Baptist Church.

Longtime Pampanans Bobbie, Roy and Bobby Roy Dyson have returned to Pampa for retirement after spending several decades in California. Welcome home!

Majunta and Forrest Hills took a load of family furniture to their daughter and family, Gerilyn and Kent Kleffman of Raleigh, N. Carolina. In four days' time, foliage turned from green to autumn colors of yellow, gold and red. While in Memphis they took in the reproduction of the Mississippi River, five and one-half blocks long and an impressive sight, as well as a two-hour river cruise. Majunta and Forrest have a knack for seeking out the fun places and for making friends as they go about their travels.

Cile Taylor put a feeding station for wild birds just outside her window. While she is busy painting, she often casts an eye on beautiful and rarely-seen birds. Well, birds we rarely see.

Police Chief Robert Eberz enjoyed a good game of golf with a sparkling teenager beauty and excellent golfer, his daughter Laura. Laura's mother, Tina, is a sparkling, vivacious beauty, too, with impeccable taste in fashion. Best wishes to the Kevin Lom-

barozzi family members, who recently moved from Pampa. They were active members of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, where Mrs. L. was active in the music program. Kevin is an employee of Hoescht-Celanese.

Last Sunday was a big day at Central Baptist Church. There was a dinner-on-the-grounds followed by an afternoon service and concert. Singers were Vickie Greer Messer and her brother James, who sang at the morning service, too. There was an open house and tour of the Youth Houses after dinner. The Rev. Norman Rushing is minister.

Several Central Baptist members enjoyed Chautauqua week at Glorieta. Participants were Norman, Frank and Mary Conner, J.T. and Elva Ring, Naomi White, Evelyn Tingle, Willene Conner, Nettie Cole, plus Sybil Qualls of First Church.

Belated special birthday wishes to Granny Terbrush of Groom. She recently celebrated her 103rd birthday with her family. Her great-grandson, Sid Mansel, a quadriplegic for four years following an accident at age 17, recently received an electric wheelchair. The wheelchair enabled him to be mobile and to make his own decision on where he would go. Keep wheeling, Sid!

There was an engagement announcement party for Del Davis and her fiance, Newt Bradley, at the Community Building. About five dozen guests adjourned to the Biarritz Club for an evening of dancing. Gaiety of the guests bespoke their good wishes to the happy couple.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



tion of a Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Brad Abbot serves as president.

Gene and Libby Glaeser are proud grandparents of a little boy, Derek Alan, born to Susan and Alan Glaeser in Abilene. Congratulations!

Mrs. Margie Miller recently visited her daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Dewey D. Wheat Jr. in Fayetteville, N.C. While visiting with them, she also visited Williamsburg, Va. and then traveled back to Pampa with the Wheats, stopping in Sulphur Springs to visit Bonnie Wheat, a former Pampa resident and mother of Major.

"Happy Birthday!" to Monia Costiloe, who is celebrating her 85th birthday today with a party from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Flame Room of Energas Company. She is a 45-year resident of Pampa and worked as a nurse. Her daughters and granddaughters are hosting the celebration. Friends and former co-workers are welcome to attend the event and help Monia celebrate a milestone!

To promote the sale of Pampa High School yearbooks during National Yearbook Week, journalism students wore T-shirts they had painted in elaborate and detailed designs. Some of the T-shirt artists were Alyn Schaub, Kim Sellers, Corey Coronis, Yolanda Brown, Leslie McQueen, Chris Wilson.

Sue Bentley is doing her practice teaching in journalism and English at Pampa High School. Sue, who lives in Wheeler, returned to school to earn a degree after her children were grown. Welcome to Pampa, Sue!

The Pampa Show Choir members will wear full western regalia of denim skirts and blue jeans when they perform at the Fair in Canadian. Fred Mayes is director. Pretty special group! See you next week. Katie.

Menus

Oct. 19-23

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Scrambled egg, buttered toast-jelly, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fried flour tortilla, sugar-cinnamon, juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot cake, hot syrup, pear half, milk.

FRIDAY
Cereal, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY
Beef stroganoff, lettuce salad, glazed carrots, brownie, thick slice bread, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY
Taco with lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, nachos, baked spiced apples, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
Beef nuggets, mashed potatoes, English peas, Jello-fruit, hot rolls-butter, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY
Chili cheese hot dog, potato chips, pork 'n' beans, pineapple upside-down cake, chocolate milk.

Senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, toss, Jello or slaw salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or tacos, boiled okra, green lima beans, buttered carrots, cream corn, slaw, toss or Jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower with peas, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or Jello salad, bread pudding or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or Swiss steak, sweet potato patties, green beans, corn on the cob, broccoli casserole, toss, Jello or slaw salad, lemon cream cake or cherry ice box pie.

FRIDAY
Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, peas and carrots, harvard beets, toss, Jello or slaw salad, brownies or pineapple pudding, garlic bread or hot rolls.

4-H food workshop planned

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

Oct. 19—7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 19—4-6 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club members set up for Achievement Banquet, M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Oct. 20—6:30 p.m., Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet, M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Oct. 24—9 a.m.-noon, 4-H Food Show Workshop, Courthouse Annex.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H AWARDS BANQUET

All Gray County 4-H families are invited to attend the 1987 Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

The banquet marks the end of the 4-H year and the beginning of a new one. Awards will be presented to deserving Gray County 4-H'ers and leaders after a sit-down barbecue brisket dinner.

The meal will be free of charge. Suggested dress for men — from pants and shirt to a coat and tie. Women may wear pants or a dress.

WINNING WAYS WITH THE 4-H FOOD SHOW

There will be a very special workshop for all 4-H'ers enrolled



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

in the 4-H Foods-Nutrition Project. It will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

The "hands on" workshop sessions will include garnishing gourmet, recipe roundup, menu mania, interesting interviews and rave-on record forms.

Make plans now to attend and to be prepared to do your best at the 4-H Food Show!

LEADERSHIP — A KEY 4-H PROGRAM

Youths interested in developing leadership skills will find the 4-H leadership program to their liking.

The 4-H leadership program focuses on community involvement and development of practical skills for lifelong use.

Objectives of the program include:

- Identify and understand roles,

attitudes, tasks and functions necessary for effective leadership.

- Seek guidance in leadership development, which will provide opportunities to develop self-confidence.

- Strengthen local 4-H units by becoming involved in leadership responsibilities and encouraging other youths to do so.

- Actively participate in program planning, development and implementation, and help recruit new members and leaders.

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

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

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Face of Tibet



(AP Laserphoto)

A Tibetan woman, adorned with the turquoise jewelry common in the remote region, pauses for a picture in the Barkhor, where anti-Chinese rioting flared earlier this month. The area, under heavy guard by Chinese police, is now reported to be quiet.

Shultz to open talks on anniversary date

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's only a coincidence, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz will open talks this week in the Soviet Union on the 25th anniversary of perhaps the most memorable day in superpower annals.

On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy disclosed that he was imposing a quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba because long-range Soviet missiles had been discovered on the island.

Kennedy demanded that the Soviets remove the missiles — or else.

What followed was a week of global anxiety unmatched since the onset of the nuclear age. The two atomic titans were at the brink, or so it seemed.

In the end, the crisis was resolved peacefully as Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to withdraw the missiles from Cuba in return for a pledge by Kennedy not to invade the island.

People wondered whether the superpowers would be able to escape another such crisis short



Shultz

of nuclear war the next time.

Fortunately, there hasn't been a next time, and the 25th anniversary of the crisis finds Soviet-American relations as stable as they have been at any time since then.

Shultz, who will meet with Soviet officials next Thursday and Friday, is not a man given to overstatement, but he has been around long enough as secretary of state to be impressed with what has been an extraordinary transformation in the way Washington and Moscow deal with each other.

He can remember when the

Soviets walked out of the talks on controlling intermediate-range nuclear forces in November 1983. When he goes to Moscow this week, he will be intent on wrapping up a final agreement on eliminating those weapons, and he sounds optimistic about eventually reaching agreement on intercontinental missiles.

The two countries also recently agreed to establish centers to reduce the risk of nuclear war and they see eye to eye on at least some aspects of the Iran-Iraq war.

Evidence of superpower cooperation is evident in less dramatic ways. Shultz recalled that when he previously raised individual Soviet human rights cases, former Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko invariably ignored him.

Nowadays, Shultz says, the Soviets willingly discuss — and often act on — human rights cases called to their attention. The Soviets also have their own list of perceived rights abuses in the United States.

On occasion, Shultz has used the word "tremendous" to describe the change in the tone of

Soviet-American exchanges. The new mood appears to be traceable to the accession of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev 2½ years ago.

This is not to say the superpowers are pursuing parallel objectives. They remain very much in competition in the Third World. Reagan has been steadfast in his insistence that the Soviets not be allowed to establish a foothold in Central America.

The struggle by U.S.-backed anti-communists against Nicaragua's pro-Soviet government has claimed an estimated 40,000 lives.

Under the Reagan doctrine, anti-communist rebels receive U.S. backing in such countries as Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia — all Soviet allies.

But none of these conflicts seems to hold out the threat of producing the kind of confrontation which occurred 25 years ago, a time when the U.S. military was placed on a full war footing, with missiles and B-52 bombers poised to rain the equivalent of 30 billion tons of TNT on Soviet territory.

JESUS CHRIST, THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH

"And he put all things in subjection under his feet, and give him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fullness of him that filleth all in all" (Ephesians 1:22-23.) These remarks of the apostle Paul conclude the lesson he begins in verse three of chapter one of his letter to the Ephesian saints. God, the Father, gave the position of Head over all things to the church to His Son Jesus Christ. In the letter to the Colossian brethren, Paul wrote: "And he is the head of the body, the church: who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence" (Colossians 1:18.) Further, the apostle wrote: "for in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and in him ye are made full, who is the head of all principality and power" (Colossians 2:9-10.) Beyond question, the scriptures plainly teach that Jesus Christ is the Head of the Church.

The church spoken of in the sacred writings is the one Jesus promised to build (Matthew 16:18.) It is the one which is also referred to as the one body (Ephesians 4:4.) Of necessity, if there is but one

body (1 Corinthians 12:20), then there is but one church. This is the one Christ purchased with His own blood (Acts 20:28.) It is the one of which He is the Saviour (Ephesians 5:23.) The men who have been responsible for the denominational churches with us today may claim headship of them, but Jesus Christ remains as the one and only Head of His Church. There is none other head of this earth, in heaven or anywhere else.

As Head of the church, the scriptures emphasize that He is the authority (Matthew 28:18-20.) While Christ gave authority to His apostles (Matthew 19:28; Acts 1:8), nothing in the scriptures indicate that this authority, or power, was to be extended beyond them. Today, that authority is expressed through the declarations of the New Testament (2 Timothy 3:16-17; 1 Peter 4:11.) The word of God is forever settled in heaven (Psalms 119:89.) Therefore, man has nothing to say about or to do with the legislation of God. All the rules, regulations and guidance are found in the New Testament. We plead with all to simply follow its plain direction.

-Billy T. Jones

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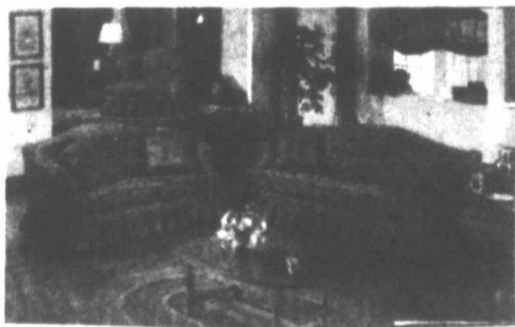
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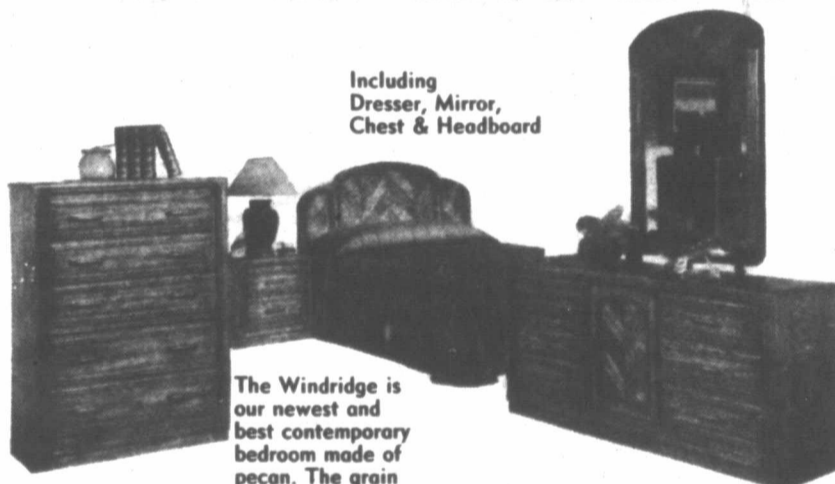
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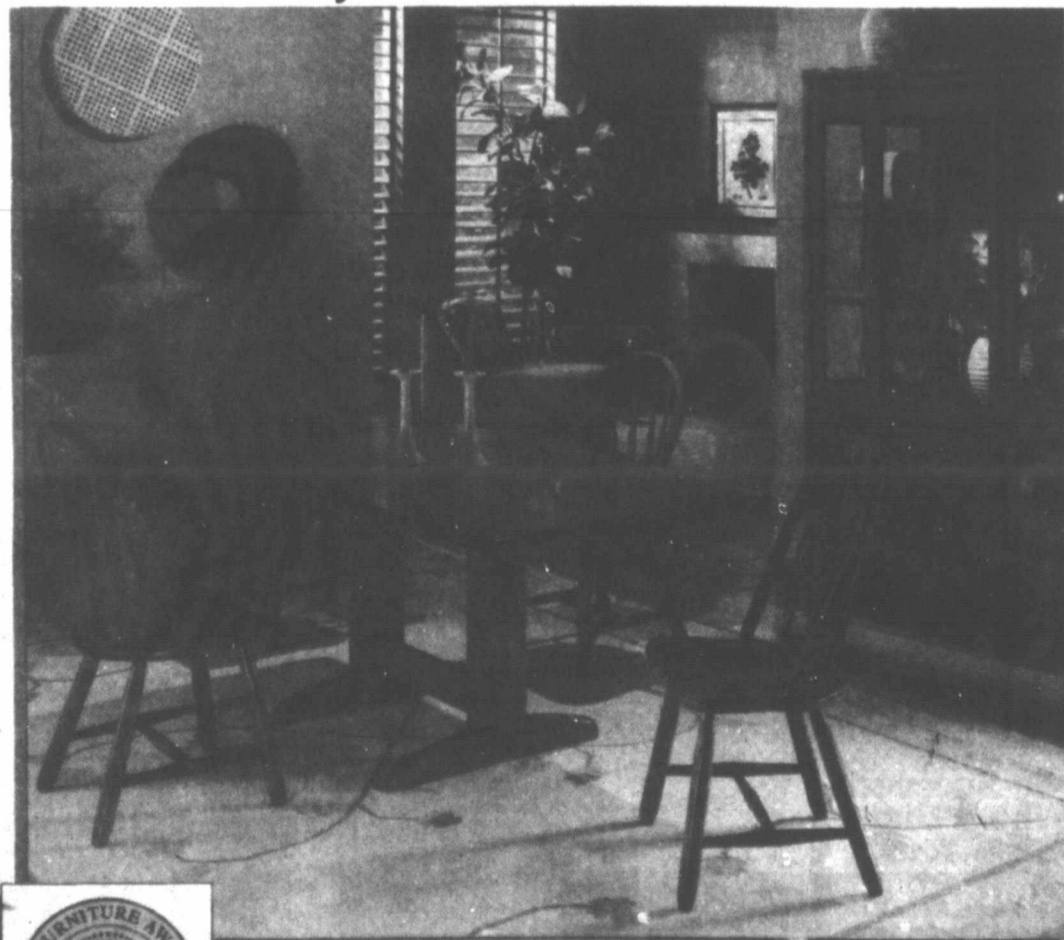
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Research paving way for science-fiction-like robots

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They don't look anything like R2D2 or C3PO, but robots now being used for military maintenance work are paving the way for futuristic housemaids, a researcher says.

"It'd be kind of nice to have an R2D2 that would clean floors every night after you shut down an office ... to have something like that go up and down the hallways. I really think that we're close to doing that," said Dr. Robert Hambright, director of the robotics division at the Southwest Research Institute.

Scientists at the institute already have developed for the Department of Defense a robot that can take the rivets out of F-4 fighter planes, and it's being used by the Navy in San Diego.

Now researchers are working on robots that can clean military aircraft windshield canopies and scrape the paint off jets.

Hambright said the military usually takes the lead in high-tech research and the private sector usually follows up on it.

"If that's the case, he said, it may not be long before robots like R2D2 and C3PO — made famous in the three *Star Wars* movies — could be roaming through homes and offices doing chores normally done by humans.

Hambright said the short, round R2D2 was a lovable movie character but didn't do much manual labor.

"It could move around on its own and apparently knew where to go and that is an achievement," he said. "In the next two to three years we think we're going to see something like that in the military."

Robots already are used in assembly lines at automobile and appliance manufacturers, to relieve humans of tedious or hazardous jobs.

Although Hambright can imagine robots someday doing household chores and mowing lawns, his research for now is confined to building and testing robots for the military.

The institute does hundreds of research jobs for the military and Fortune 500 companies. In 1981, after being besieged for information on robotics, the institute created a new division, Hambright said.

A mechanical engineer, Hambright supervises a staff of 25 engineers and computer scientists.

Their first robot, the deriveter being used by the Navy in San Diego, was produced in 1986 after a two-year \$2 million project.

A specially built truck is used to move it to the aircraft and the robotic arm reaches out to remove rivets. The machine is able to work twice as fast as a human and is able to store on computer disc data about a plane's condition.

"It's difficult to ask a man who is expected to exert a great deal of force (removing rivets) to do that kind of job all day and then turn around every once in a while to pick up a pencil and become a record-keeper," Hambright said.

"Very few people like to do that and they will forget. You have a mental world and a physical world and it's hard to switch back between the two," Hambright said.

A tour of the robotics lab at the institute reveals other high-tech equipment poised for testing.

Numerous robotic arms with small cameras and their compu-

ter terminals are positioned to test their effectiveness at polishing F-4 fighter canopies. Development of the canopy-cleaning robots was part of another \$2 million, two-year project.

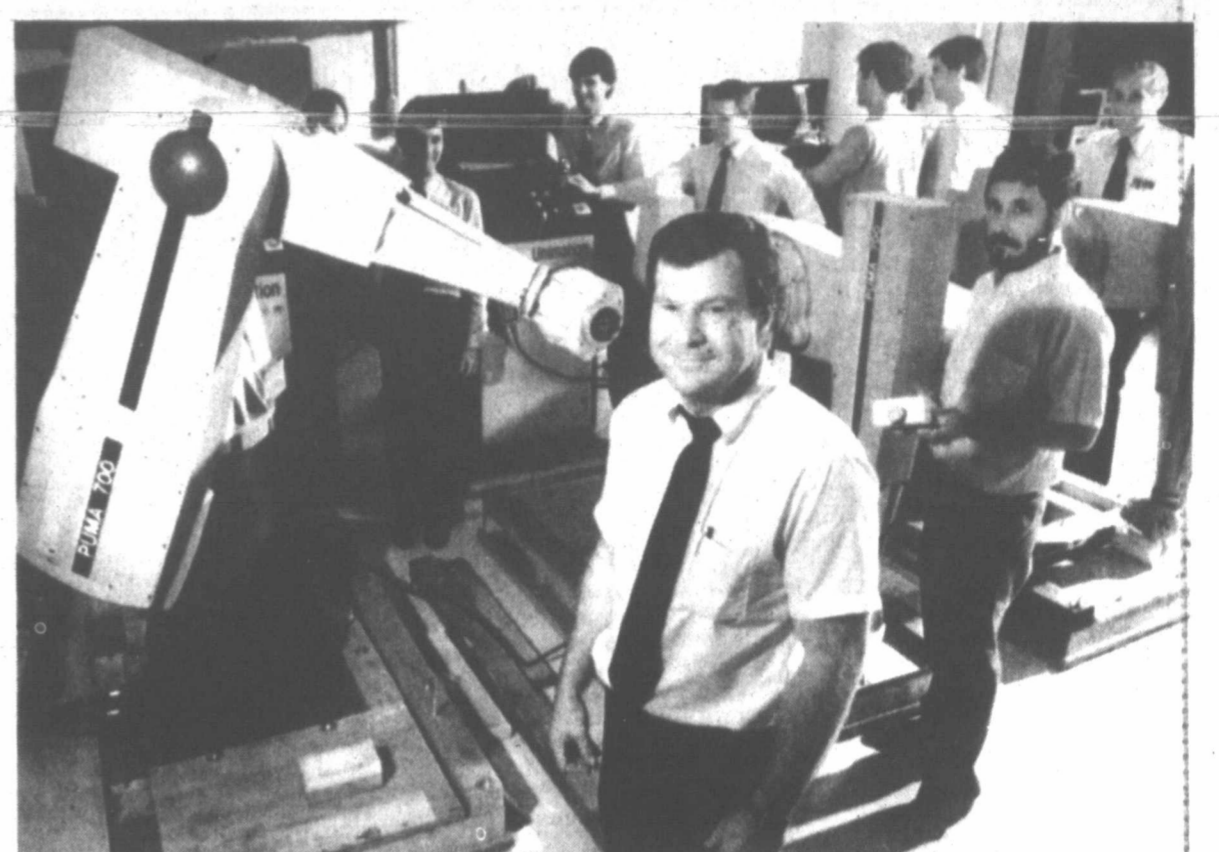
"Each canopy is worth about \$20,000 and any small scratch can disrupt the pilot's vision area," Hambright said. "If we can salvage the canopy through polishing, and we know we can do two canopies a day, we've already saved \$40,000."

He expects the new robots to be operational by fall 1988 at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

In another 50-square-foot room at the lab, Hambright's staff is preparing to assemble an F-4 fighter to test a robotic paint scraper.

In a corner of the room, a 20,000-pound robot and a section of the aircraft have been enclosed in plastic. The robot, using plastic beads and sandpaper, has been used to test its effectiveness at removing the paint.

Hambright envisions placing in an aircraft hangar two of the giant robotic arms that would remove all of the plane's paint, eliminating the now-hazardous job humans do of chemically stripping the paint.



Hambright, foreground, and staff pose with robot.

Jury says union harrassed man

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Port Neches refinery worker was awarded about \$1.2 million last week after jurors unanimously said the man and his family had been terrorized by a labor union.

The jury found Thursday that the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-23 and seven of its members conspired to punish William Hinote and his wife, Barbara, for crossing picket lines during a 1982 strike.

The jury's verdict contradicted a Beaumont jury's 1986 ruling in the case, later thrown out due to misconduct by a state district judge.

The retrial was moved to Huntsville because of extensive publicity.

"Great, I feel just great," Mrs. Hinote said after the verdict was announced. "We finally got some vindication."

Union attorneys Tom Swearingen and Diane Dwight said they planned to appeal the verdict.

"No doubt about it," said Swearingen, who declined further comment.

Defendants Leo Max Hildabridle, Glenn Gonsoulin and Robert Pate declined comment. Other defendants were Donald Gribnau, John Cross, Roy H. Lynch and Lee Solis.

Ten days after Hinote, a union member, crossed a union picket line to return to work at Port Arthur's American Petrofina plant, he was injured when an unknown assailant shot him outside his home on Oct. 2, 1982.

The shooting case remains unsolved, and Jefferson County District Attorney Tom Maness said the verdict in the civil trial would not affect the criminal investigation.

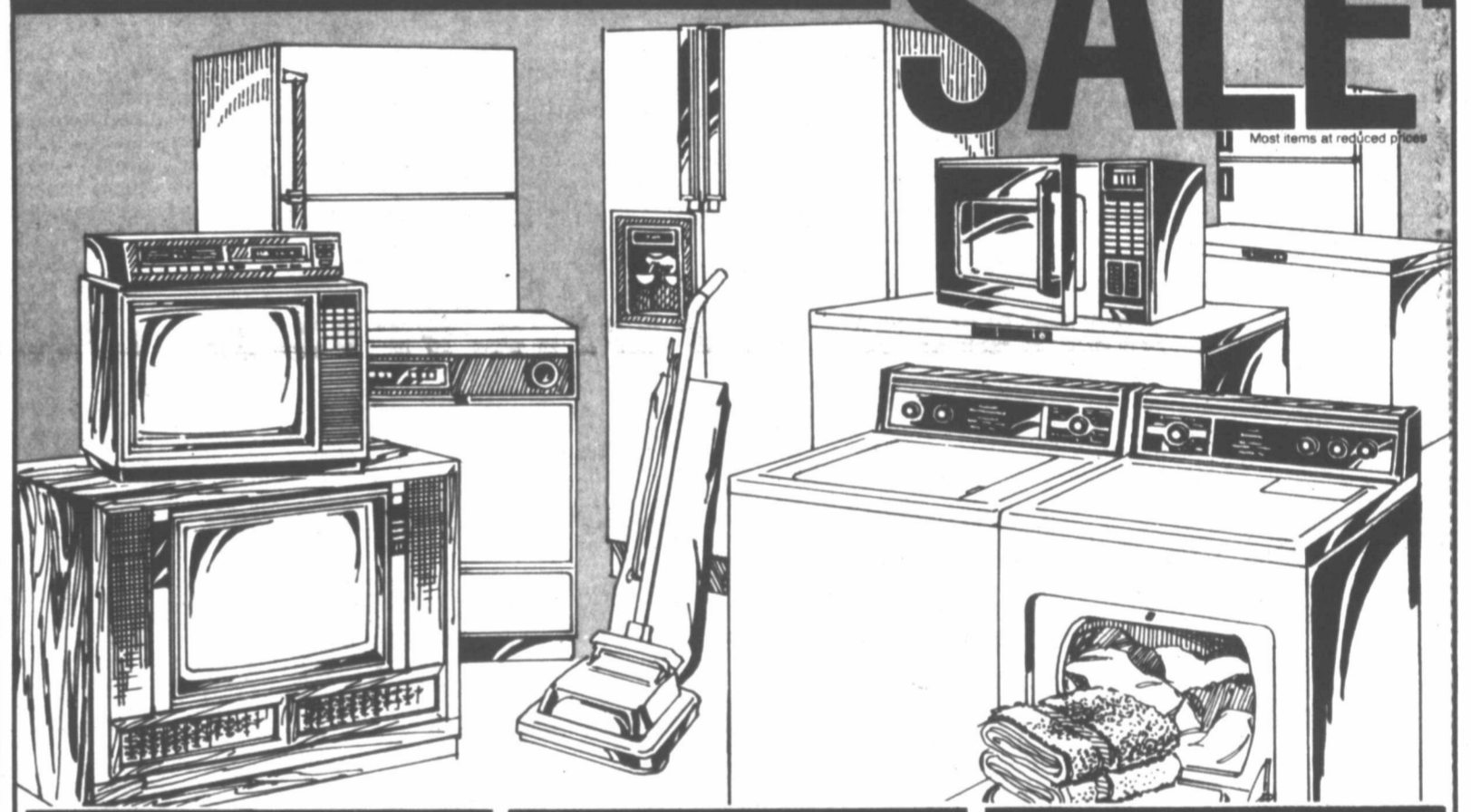
Hinote still works at the refinery, but is no longer a union member.

In 1984, the Hinotes filed suit against the union and seven of its members.

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Entertainment

Hit-making LeVert includes two sons of an O'Jay **KGRO**

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1958, when he was in high school in Canton, Ohio, Eddie LeVert joined the group that became the O'Jays. Now 45, he's still in the O'Jays. And he has been an inspiration to his family.

LeVert, the group whose single "Casanova" hit No. 1 on *Billboard's* black singles chart in August and this month rose into the top 10 on the hot singles pop chart, is closely related to Eddie LeVert.

The group's leader, vocalist Gerald LeVert, 21, and percussionist-vocalist Sean LeVert, 19, are Eddie LeVert's sons. Keyboard player-vocalist Marc Gordon, 23, is a family friend.

Gerald LeVert says, "Dad always jokes, 'I'm glad you guys are successful. I don't want to have my name go out and be a flop."

"I have an older brother who's road manager for the group, a cousin who's our accountant and a sister who wants to get into the music business. She's a little too young now. She's 12. Maybe when she gets older we'll do something with her."

LeVert says the group learned from his father's years with the O'Jays.

"So many years going on the road, meeting people, seeing him, made us want to get involved in singing, performing, entertaining and the business side of it," he says.

"Every year from when I was 11 until I started writing songs and performing myself, I was on the road summers, doing odd jobs, carrying luggage, helping with stage equipment.

"I know what's supposed to happen and how to conduct myself on the road. With all that 1970s success the O'Jays had, I know what goes on behind it."

LeVert adds, "One thing my dad taught is there is more to it than just entertainment. You don't know how long you might be able to sing, so you've got to get into the business aspect of it, too."

The group's second album on Atlantic Records, *The Big Throwdown*, was No. 90 and climbing on the pop best-selling chart Aug. 29. On the same date, it also jumped on the top black contemporary albums chart at No. 29. LeVert produced seven cuts and Reggie Calloway, who wrote "Casanova" and cowrote "Temptation," produced those two with Vincent Calloway.

The previous *Bloodline* LP was produced by Keg Johnson and Wilmer Raglin with some tracks produced by Mtume and Eddie LeVert.

Now, says Gerald LeVert, he's trying to help his dad.

"I wrote and helped arrange the title cut for the O'Jays' album, *Let Me Touch You*, on Manhattan.

"Everything looks good for them. It looks like they're on the trail, trying to come back. To me they're still the greatest performers I know. They had a few albums from 1980 to now that weren't properly promoted. With the right help, I think they can still be successful in this business. They have all the qualities of being around forever."

"I'm looking forward to producing three or four songs for the O'Jays. That will be wild."



LeVert — From left, Marc Gordon, Sean LeVert and Gerald LeVert.

"I'm still my dad's biggest fan. I'm still going to take his opinion over anything. If I feel something should be one way and he thinks another, I would go with what he thinks."

When he was a kid, LeVert says, "I would look forward to my summers. Everybody else wanted to go to camp or play baseball. I wanted to help the O'Jays. My interest in music was so strong I just had to be around it."

"My brother who sings with us now wasn't into music. When Marc and I started writing, we would tell him to come on and sing this third note. At first it was,

'Forget that. I want to play sports and hang out.' He finally started playing drums and singing."

"Our oldest brother, Eddie Jr., left for Los Angeles. When he came back we had recorded our first album. I said, 'We'll make you road manager.' He came in and learned it. Now he's on top of everything."

"Our cousin, Andy Gibson, from Canton, is the only person in the family to go to college. He took up accounting. He's a CPA. He handles all our money."

"I was the one who wanted a group, always saying, 'Let's do it. We could really happen.' I would get mad at people who didn't

come and sing with me. I would just go to the basement. Mother would say, 'Everybody doesn't want to be like you.'"

His father first carried Gerald LeVert on stage when he was 5 or 6. He smiles remembering how scared he was.

"For a while I did my own thing. My father had bought a grand piano. I'd start banging on that. He said I should take lessons. I learned a lot but I didn't have the patience. I didn't want to play the kind of songs they wanted me to play. I was into the rhythm 'n' blues and pop thing. And I was thinking, 'I've got my own tunes.'"

LeVert will be on tour starting in September. On stage, the group uses a back-up band and the three of them sing and dance. In the studio, they play the music and sing. The first tour was last year, with Freddie Jackson, to 50 cities.

On stage, LeVert does a "Say no to drugs" segment. "I ask people who feel they're strong to raise their hand. I tell people if you're a strong person you don't need drugs to help you get through anything. It's all about being strong and having yourself together; you don't need to be part of a crowd."

He says, "I don't do drugs or drink. I stress that. You have to stand by things you say."

Musically, LeVert says, "I find it easy writing music. I just have to know the kind of sound I want to get. I sit down and do it. I live to create music."

"I think we have the same harmony blend as the O'Jays. This sound can last and go on forever. We plan on doing that."

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 Kneisl

1. "Causing a Commotion" Madonna
2. "Bad" Michael Jackson
3. "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac
4. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
5. "U Got the Look" Prince and Sheena Easton
6. "Who Will You Run To" Heart
7. "Casanova" LeVert
8. "Paper in Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp
9. "I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany
10. "Mony Mony" Billy Idol
11. "Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen
12. "Breakout" Swing Out Sister
13. "It's a Sin" Pet Shop Boys
14. "Let Me Be the One" Exposé
15. "Where the Streets Have No Name" U2
16. "I've Been in Love Before" Cutting Crew
17. "Don't Make Me Wait for Love" Kenny G.
18. "Should've Known Better" Richard Marx
19. "Heaven's a Place on Earth" Belinda Carlisle
20. "Love Will Find a Way" Yes

Most requested songs:

1. "I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany
2. "Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen
3. "Love Will Find a Way" Yes

Broadway turns on lights for busy fall season

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After enjoying its most profitable season in several years, Broadway is upping the ante again for a busy fall schedule. The best seats for two of the most eagerly awaited musicals will cost \$50 each.

But that's peanuts compared to the ticket prices for one production, which isn't even on Broadway.

The Los Angeles success *Tamara* begins performances on Oct. 12 at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue. Ticket prices will range from \$75 to \$125, including a light buffet during intermission.

Described as "a living movie," the play by John Krizanc is an environmental drama in which the audience follows the actors from room to room in a lavish Italian villa. Anjelica Huston stars in the production, set in the 1920s.

Both *Cabaret* and *The Phantom of the Opera* will charge \$50 for their best orchestra seats, a hike of \$2.50 a ticket over what most other current musicals charge for their top seating.

Producers are optimistic the price increase won't hurt business. Last season, attendance at Broadway theaters climbed for the first time in five years and box office income inched upward after a three-year slide.

And if 1987-88 produces three musical smashes like *Les Miserables*, *Me and My Girl* and *Starlight Express*, two dramatic hits like *Fences* and *Broadway Bound*, and one surprise success like Jackie Mason's amazing one-man show, it could be another banner year on Broadway.

The biggest gamble will be with musicals, although there seems to be one sure-fire winner. *The Phantom of the Opera* doesn't open at the Majestic Theater until Jan. 26 but the Andrew Lloyd Webber

musical directed by Harold Prince already is a hot ticket.

The musical is a lush and romantic re-telling of the classic Gaston Leroux novel about the obsessive love of a deformed man for a young opera singer. In London, the show is sold out through March.

There is almost as much box office interest in an American musical, *Into the Woods*, a new show by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine. The musical combines several Grimm's fairy tales and takes a look at what happened "happily ever after." The large cast includes Bernadette Peters as the witch. The show settles in at the Martin Beck Theater on Oct. 29.

Three other new musicals — two American and the third a French-English-American mix — open before the first of the year. The first to arrive is *Roza*, based on a Romain Gary novel that later became the Simone Sig-

net film *Madame Rosa*. The story of an aging Jewish woman and a little Arab boy has music by French superstar Gilbert Beaud and book and lyrics by Englishman Julian More. Harold Prince again directs the show, which opens Oct. 1 at the Royale Theater.

Late Nite Comic, starring Robert LuPone, explores the world of a nightclub comedian and his ballet dancer girlfriend, and arrives Oct. 15 at the Ritz Theater.

The relationship between Teddy Roosevelt and his daughter Alice is set to music in *Teddy and Alice*, which uses melodies by march king John Philip Sousa as well as a new score by Richard Kapp. It opens at the Minskoff Theater on Nov. 8.

Two important musical revivals will be launched in October. The first to arrive is *Cabaret*, the John Kander-Fred Ebb-Joe Mas-

teroff musical set in Berlin during the 1920s. It opens Oct. 22 at the Imperial Theater.

The first Broadway production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* in more than 50 years opens Oct. 25 at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater. Patti LuPone of *Evita* fame has the formidable task of playing Reno Sweeney, the role made famous in 1934 by Ethel Merman.

Established American playwrights will be rare on Broadway this fall. Only Lanford Wilson, author of *Talley's Folly* and *The Fifth of July*, has a new play, *Burn This*, scheduled before the first of the year.

Breaking the Code, by British playwright Hugh Whitmore, arrives Nov. 15 at the Neil Simon Theater. A success in London's West End, the play tells the story of Alan Turing, the man who broke an important secret German code during World War II.

Sheed pitches a perfect story

THE BOYS OF WINTER. By Wilfrid Sheed. Knopf. 280 Pages. \$16.95.

A bunch of the boys, and girls, were whooping it up one miserable winter's night in their favorite Hamptons saloon when they had an idea: form a baseball team.

Not an earthshaking idea, but an unusual one for this hard-drinking bunch since they are mostly writers, editors and publishers of books. Not the sort of field a pro baseball scout would likely plow for talent.

But it's an excellent starting place for writing pro Wilfrid Sheed to wind up and pitch a story

that develops into what baseball fans would call a perfect game.

The tone of *The Boys of Winter* is set early on when Sheed in an author's note observes: "Great literature is, of course, timeless. This novel is set in 1978."

Sheed's narrator is Jonathon Oglethorpe, a publisher in search of a novel and whose candidate to provide that manuscript is Waldo Spinks. Spinks had an acclaimed first novel sucked out of his youth and the Korean War. Nothing much since. Waldo came at the end of the two-fisted era, when writers were known to boast about the size of their alimony."

Oglethorpe wants Spinks' book regardless. But Spinks is playing coy and so they hang out at this Long Island bar with their peers and pass the winter by drinking too much, telling lies and trying to seduce the females around them.

All of which gives Sheed unlimited opportunities to skewer the literary life as it is known in the Hamptons, and he takes them all.

His book is nicely paced, full of bitter fun and a must for those intrigued by the lives of the literati.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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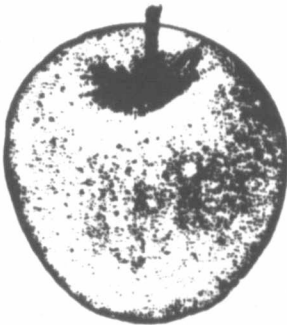


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SATURDAYS

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ACROSS

- 1 Curly cabbage
- 5 Strange (comb. form)
- 9 Middle East org.
- 12 Send out
- 13 Actor Jennings
- 14 Over there
- 15 Jane Austen title
- 16 Fasten together
- 17 Deer
- 18 Richer (soil)
- 20 Onions' kin
- 22 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 23 Greek letters
- 24 Actress Loy
- 27 Voluptuous
- 31 Reveler's cry
- 32 Wild plum
- 33 Beta Kappa
- 34 New (pref.)
- 35 angle
- 36 Crazy one
- 37 Actor Peter
- 39 Carlo
- 40 Carpenter's tool
- 41 Pot
- 42 Comedian Cohen
- 45 Stopping
- 49 Thou
- 50 of March
- 52 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 53 Nautical rope
- 54 Goals
- 55 Cattle
- 56 Brick carrier
- 57 Cut
- 58 "Do as

DOWN

- 6 Arab chieftain
- 7 Author Anais
- 8 Following tradition (comp. wd.)
- 9 Funeral item
- 10 Glance
- 11 Singletons
- 19 Amazon tributary
- 21 Curly letter
- 23 Serf
- 24 Bill of fare
- 25 St. Laurent
- 26 Bulb
- 27 Serb, e.g.
- 28 Above
- 29 Cat on Tin Roof
- 30 Similar to
- 32 Peck away
- 35 Prevaricator
- 36 Famous raft (comp. wd.)
- 38 Same (comb. form)
- 39 de mer
- 41 Antiquated
- 42 Poetic fiction
- 43 Child's toy (comp. wd.)
- 44 Felt sorry about
- 45 Red pigment
- 46 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 47 Zola heroine
- 48 Author Zane
- 51 Loud noise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	H	A	M	W	H	A	T	B	L	T	
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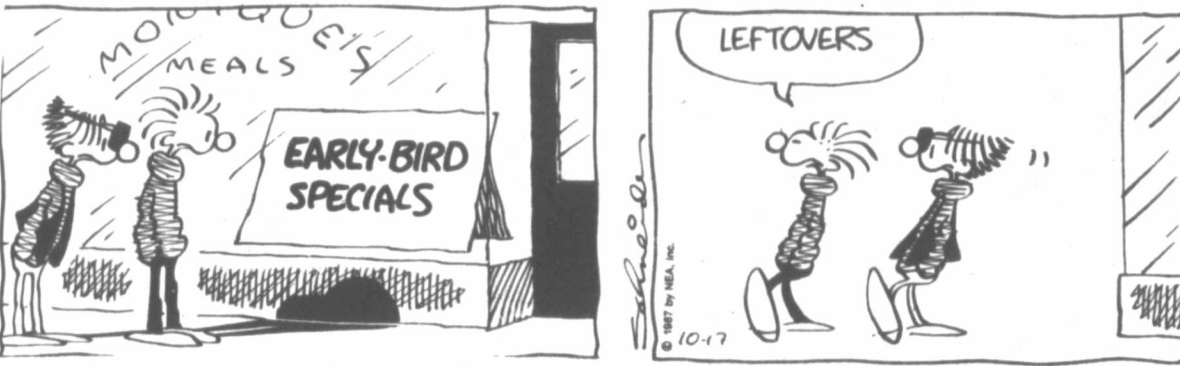
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The year ahead will not be one of your ordinary run-of-the-mill time frames. There are many surprises in the offing and, fortunately, most of them will be pleasant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is a good day for brainstorming your latest ideas or plans with confidants. Discussions could point out advantages that you have not considered. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that is presently generating income for you can now be expanded on. It has far greater potential than you have so far noticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be reluctant to request business favors today from people with whom you're friendly socially. Just be sure to acknowledge their help and try to repay them later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today if you don't rock the boat. Keep your hand off the tiller in situations that are running smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a favorable time to pursue new projects. They can be especially rewarding if they are considered a bit unique.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where the stakes are rather substantial. Don't let the size of the venture cause your knees to knock.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very lucky day for you where your personal interests are concerned. Don't be afraid to take a chance on your ideas and capabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits can be derived today from a successful venture another already has underway. There is a spot for you in this situation.

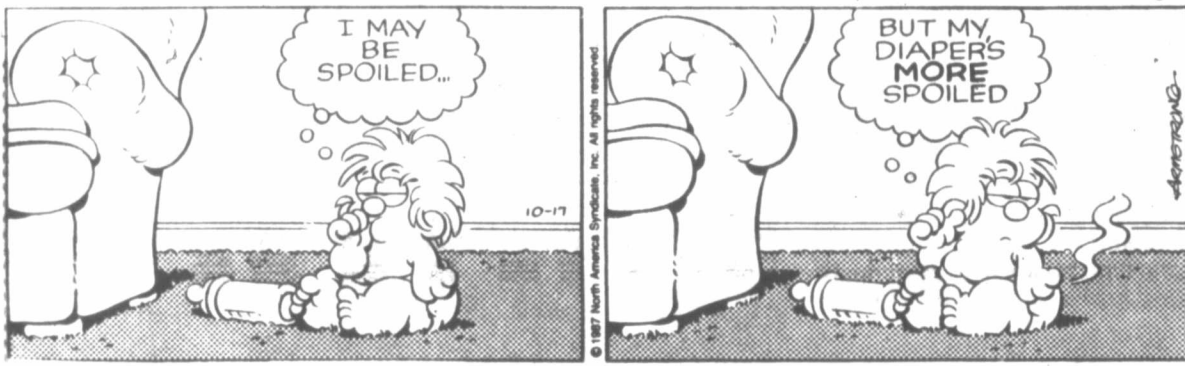
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very effective in dealing with others today; make them think the ideas and suggestions that originate with you are theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are at least three good opportunities around you at this time where your work or career are concerned. Be sure you are taking advantage of each one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be in your element today in situations that have social overtones. Wherever you go, friends will cluster around you like moths attracted to a flame.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your methods might be a trifle unorthodox today, they will produce the results you desire. Act in accordance with your instincts.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



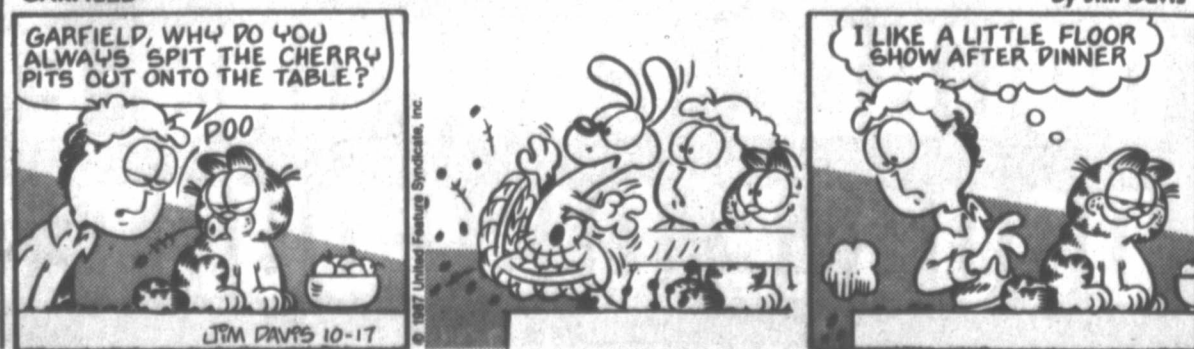
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Agriculture

Labor is largest factor in food costs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the intricate pipeline that carries food from the nation's farms to consumer tables, no part has more economic muscle than the workers required to transform wheat into bread, milk into cheese and squealing pigs into pork chops.

The labor costs of transporting, processing and selling food outstrip what farmers get for the raw products. In 1986, for example, labor's share of the \$361 billion consumers spent on U.S. farm-produced food was \$123.5 billion. Farmers got \$89 billion.

In effect, the Agriculture Department figures suggest, what happens to hourly pay rates for fast-food workers could have more influence on family eating costs than changes in the prices of some farm commodities.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the food industry is the largest employer in the United States, providing jobs for one out of every 11 American workers,

with restaurants and other food services accounting for more than half.

According to USDA economists Howard Elitzak and Phillip Kaufman, food industry employment grew 34 percent from 1977 to 1986, with food service showing the fastest growth.

"The most important reason is the increased number of single households and two-income families demanding convenience," Elitzak and Kaufman said in the agency's *Agricultural Outlook* magazine.

Grocery stores and convenience establishments responded by increasing the size of outlets, staying open longer hours and offering new products and services, including ready-to-eat foods.

Supermarkets also have added in-store bakeries, delis and salad bars, all of which has contributed to increased demand for retail food store employees. A similar demand has risen in the dining-out establishments.

"Fast food sales accounted for

almost 50 percent of commercial eating place sales in 1985," the report said. "Because fast-food employees are often paid minimum wages, labor costs have been held down."

The result of a hold-down in wages for food service work — new workers are most often hired at minimum wage rates — has been a slowdown in the rise of overall labor costs in the food industry.

"In 1979, food industry employment increased 4 percent and labor costs 13.6 percent," the report said. "In contrast, in 1986, employment grew 3.9 percent and labor costs rose only 6.2 percent."

The food industry "came under pressure to significantly reduce labor costs" as the economy sputtered and inflation slowed, the report said. As a result, food managers were unable to maintain profits as they did during earlier periods of rapidly rising prices. They also were challenged by competitive warehouse stores and wholesale club outlets.

Labor union negotiators often joined food industry management in seeking ways to preserve jobs while holding down costs, often leading to wage concessions, the hiring of part-time workers, benefit reductions and other changes.

Meanwhile, many food retailing and service establishments are having shortages of "entry level" applicants, particularly in suburban areas where unemployment is low. Wages at this lower rung are often above the minimum wage, yet jobs go unfilled.

"Minimum wage increase proposals (in Congress) could raise the level of many entry-level employees," the report said. "For example, 27 percent of all food service workers earned the minimum wage in 1986 (\$3.35 per hour), according to National Restaurant Association."

Further, legislation has been proposed to increase health insurance benefits and to require employers to grant family leave for childbearing.

Desert farming



Agronomist Jorge Olave shows big grapefruits grown at an experimental farm in the heart of the Atacama desert, the world's driest, in northern Chile. Experts using a dripping irrigation system are turning areas of the desert into farmland in a project they say has enormous economic potential.

Mango Vice: police stalk Florida groves

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

CUTLER RIDGE, Fla. (AP)—Police Sgt. Mickey Brelsford slowly drove along the bumpy dirt lane looking for clues: broken spider webs, a beer can stuck on a tree branch, perhaps a burlap bag or a bucket lying on the ground.

Brelsford, 33, wasn't working on a murder case or drug bust; this 13-year veteran of the Metro-Dade Police Department heads a six-man agricultural patrol unit, the largest in Florida.

"We investigate all types of agricultural crimes — stolen fruit, vegetables, nursery plants and trees, livestock, irrigation and farm equipment and chemicals," explained Brelsford, on patrol in an avocado grove.

Most agricultural theft in South Florida, said Brelsford, occurs in groves, particularly where tropical fruits are grown.

"Mamey fruit goes for up to \$5 a pound, litchi (lychee) nuts can cost 25 cents each," Brelsford said, "and there's starfruit, mangoes and carambola, but avocados and limes are hit pretty hard."

Thefts investigated by this "grove patrol" or "Mango Vice," as it is sometimes called, are seasonal, Brelsford noted.

"The market price determines where the next crimes will be committed," he added.

Agricultural crimes are difficult to solve. "There are few witnesses or informers, nobody's around and there are organized rings that come in at night," said Brelsford.

Most thieves also are familiar with the industry and have information about the farms and groves they rob.

Recovering stolen fruits, vegetables and plants is even tougher because they can't be identified and are disposed of quickly.

"The possibility of catching these criminals is very slim. It's an 'opportunity' crime. Most apprehensions are done while the crime is in progress," he said.

Brelsford and his men do a lot of surveillance over their 944-square-mile area of responsibility.

"At night, we look for any activity in the groves. We watch for flashlights in the fields, or reflections," he said. "Broken spider webs are clues someone has driven between the rows."

The officers pay particular attention to groves and farms ready for harvesting.

Thieves often pick the fruit during the day, hide it in bags under the trees, he said, and retrieve it at night. Or they set out empty buckets to mark rows of fruit for nighttime thieves.

Empty cans on tree branches or strips of cloth signal where stolen fruit is hidden or where hired thieves should steal.

Stolen merchandise, Brelsford said, is disposed of through unscrupulous packing-houses, wholesale markets and roadside stands that don't demand sales certificates as required by law. Many of the offenses are misdemeanors.

For those reasons, Brelsford estimates 70 percent of agricultural crime goes unreported.

In 1986, his unit investigated thefts totaling over \$437,000 including \$128,000 in missing equipment such as irrigation pumps, sprinklers, pipes and tools. Chemicals are another prime target.

Dennis Emerson, director of field services for the Florida Farm Bureau in Gainesville, said reported agricultural crime in the state averages \$25 million a year.

"But that's less than half of what is stolen. Law doesn't require the registration of farm equipment and machinery," Emerson said.

The agriculture community, said Brelsford, provides much assistance to his unit by helping patrol its properties, alerting authorities of any suspicious activity and making citizen arrests of those caught stealing.

Because of the remoteness of the areas they patrol, agricultural lawmen often encounter other crimes.

"We stumble onto homicides, drug deals, cocaine labs and rapes in progress," Brelsford said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PRAIRIE DOG CONTROL DEMONSTRATION

A Field Demonstration on Controlling Prairie Dogs will be held October 29. The program will start at 10:00 a.m. just north of Pampa, about 1/2 mile west of the intersection of Loop 171 and Highway 70.

Rick Gilliland, wildlife damage specialist, will conduct the demonstration. He will also take orders for the two primary control materials — a pelleted fumigant or poison grain.

Persons wishing to order or purchase either the fumigant or the treated oats must have a certified applicator license as the products are restricted use pesticides. If you need to get a license, we have the license application forms in the County Extension Office.

Everyone with a prairie dog town should make plans to attend

this field demonstration. Prairie dog control work needs to be on a community wide basis. Neighbors need to cooperate with each other and control all prairie dogs in a large area at one time.

The little critters have been known to travel long distances — 5 to 10 miles — to infest new areas. They also especially like to reinfest old dog town sites, even if dogs have been absent for several years.

Those of you with prairie dog problems need to encourage your neighbors with prairie dogs to attend also. Control won't do much good if prairie dogs are left just across the fence line.

I have had some personal experience with prairie dog towns and there is just not any good excuse for not controlling prairie dogs if you intend to stay in the ranching business.

CULL OPEN, LATE-CALVING COWS

Farmers and ranchers who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so soon.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into cows that are unproductive and inefficient. Culling the cow herd now will also help you more effectively plan on feed supplies for the winter months.

The culling process should also "weed out" unsound cows with bad eyes, udders and feet and legs.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the pro-

ducer, an open cow is surely losing money.

In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at earlier times. For this reason, it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and purchase pregnant replacements which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows.

Work toward a 60-day calving season or one that's certainly no longer than 90 days.

Remove barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned.

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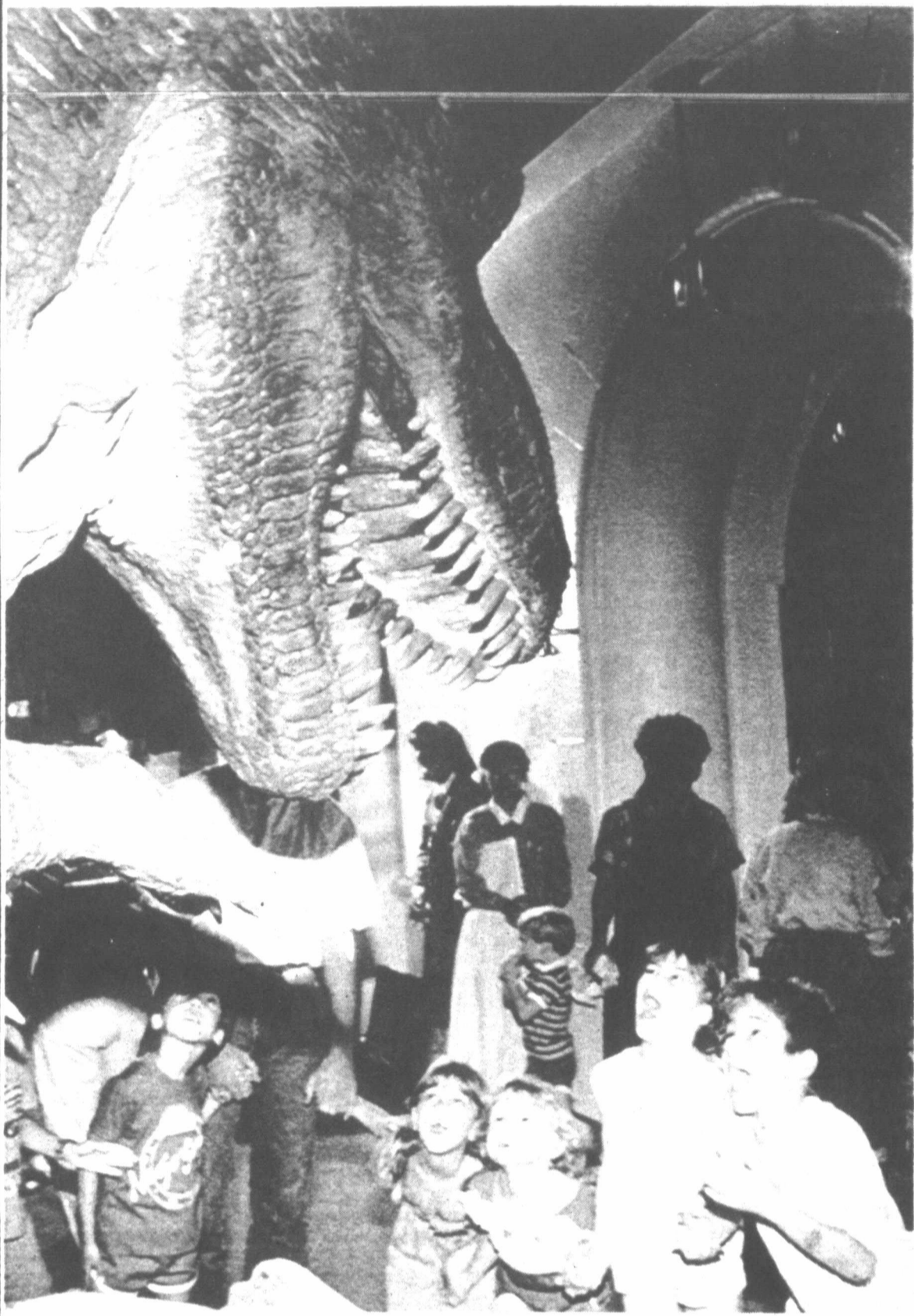
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Bite-size visitors



Children from the Navajo School in Scottsdale, Ariz., stand agape in front of a life-size dinosaur on display at the Mesa Southwest

Museum on a visit last week. The creature is part of the "Return of the Dinosaurs" exhibit. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors optimistic on finding a cure for multiple sclerosis

EDITOR'S NOTE — About 250,000 Americans suffer from multiple sclerosis, a baffling, crippling disease with no known cure. Doctors aren't even sure what causes it. But medical researchers are optimistic that one day the mystery will be solved.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — During the past half century, gold, snake venom and oil of evening primrose have all been touted for multiple sclerosis. So have yeast, sunflower seeds and surgical implants of pig brains.

All the remedies have one thing in common. None works.

In recent years, scientists have looked at radiation, pressurized oxygen and transplant drugs in search of something that will stop the often inexorable destruction of this disease.

But the answer, sadly, is much the same. Nothing has been proven to cure multiple sclerosis or even convincingly slow it down.

Perhaps even worse, no one knows what causes it.

About 250,000 Americans have multiple sclerosis. The disease destroys the insulation, a substance called myelin, that surrounds their nerve fibers. As a result, nerve messages get distorted or fail to go through.

Victims have trouble controlling their movements. Often they can't walk. Symptoms can include tremors, blurred vision, weakness and slurred speech.

"The treatment in this disease hasn't changed dramatically in the last 25 or 30 years," says Dr. Floyd Davis of Rush Medical College in Chicago. "We've all seen new approaches, and a lot of promising things have happened. But nothing has really changed the conventional way in which we deal with patients."

This doesn't mean the odds of conquering MS are entirely hopeless. Plenty of scientific research is going on. There are hints, still far from proven, that it may yet be possible to stop the destruction

by tinkering with the bodily parts that have run awry.

In fact, a cancer drug called cyclophosphamide clearly helps, even though its benefits are temporary, and it is too toxic for many patients to consider using. Yet it has provided the first evidence that it's even possible to interrupt the disease.

Other new studies suggest that a natural hormone called beta interferon might do some good.

The most widely publicized approach of recent months is a synthetic protein called Cop 1. In preliminary studies, it seems to halt and even reverse the mild early stages of multiple sclerosis.

Cop 1 is especially interesting because it doesn't cause any bad side effects. But experts generally are reluctant to get excited about this drug until several large, carefully controlled studies prove that it works.

They have good reason to be skeptical. Time after time, therapies described glowingly in early reports have turned out, years later, to be worthless.

One recent example is hyperbaric oxygen. A report four years ago in the *New England Journal of Medicine* said that breathing pure oxygen in a pressurized chamber seemed to relieve the disease. Storefront oxygen clinics opened up around the country. Demand, at least for a while, was brisk. However, several new follow-up studies have found no value in this treatment.

Hopes raised and smashed are a way of life for people with MS.

"They are motivated by hope, but they have become a great deal more skeptical, and justifiably, because they have been disappointed any number of times," says Dr. Byran H. Waksman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "At the same time, I think they ought to be optimistic."

Sometimes the disease grows steadily worse from the start. More often, though, victims suffer erratic spurts when new symptoms suddenly flair up and then recede.

One major research goal is to figure out what causes MS, a crucial step for finding strategies to cure it.

Eastern says pilots not forced to fly in any unsafe airplanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines officials, rejecting pilots' claims to Congress that the carrier forced them to fly unsafe planes, say the allegations are "scare tactics" by the pilots' union.

Two pilots told the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee late last week of separate instances in which they said they had been grounded or threatened by Eastern officials for refusing to fly aircraft with maintenance problems.

Henry A. Duffy, president of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association and himself a pilot for Delta Air Lines, said increasing competition among the nation's air carriers is encouraging many of them to cut costs by reducing maintenance expenses.

"In short, the safety net is coming unraveled," he told the lawmakers.

Stephen J. Kolski, an Eastern vice president, said later that the airline "will never direct any pilot to fly a plane he believes is unsafe."

And in his written testimony, Kolski said the pilots' union "has been using scare tactics for years, alleging that the margin of safety is narrowing, that the air-

lines keep cutting corners to increase profits and that, sooner or later, a tragedy will happen because of it."

Lawmakers who attended the hearing, however, took note of the charges.

"The problem is very, very serious," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the committee chairman, said after the pilots testified. "The bottom line is that what they're doing is sacrificing safety for profits."

James R. Sexton, an Eastern pilot for 17 years, told the senators that he refused twice last month to fly a plane because of cockpit instrument problems, only to have management officials tell him he was inspecting his equipment improperly.

Several days later, he said, he received a telephone call at home from the airline's chief pilot's office in which he was told, "Your name has been red-flagged and if you cause any more flight delays due to improper control checks, we're going to call you in."

He also said two mechanics have approached him recently — after making sure their supervisors were not present — to alert him to equipment that was not working properly and had not

been recorded in the log.

"As a professional aviator, my nerves are shaken by the present approach which Eastern Airlines management is demonstrating toward air safety," Sexton said.

Donald McClure, a 23-year Eastern veteran, told of being removed from an Aug. 10 flight by an Eastern vice president for refusing to fly a plane with one of its navigation systems not working properly.

"The next captain also refused to fly the same aircraft," McClure said. "It finally departed three hours late when the maintenance department saw fit to fix the navigation system."

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee, said, "The greed for money here is going beyond anything the FAA can do."

Federal Aviation Administration chief Allan McArdor, who attended the hearing, told reporters afterward that the FAA receives "a lot" of complaints from pilots who claim they are being forced to fly planes that should be grounded. He said complaints often are sparked by labor disputes but also reflect pressure that management puts on aircraft maintenance.

Meese's activities under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor's investigation into Edwin Meese III's activities while a White House counselor has now widened to activities since he has been attorney general, sources say.

Investigators are looking into Meese's activities in connection with a friend's effort to secure government backing for an Iraqi pipeline project, sources close to the probe said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said investigators for independent

counsel James McKay have been questioning several people recently about the involvement of Meese's friend, E. Robert Wallach, in the Iraqi pipeline project.

Over the last few weeks, investigators have heard testimony about the relationship between Meese and Wallach, a San Francisco lawyer who has acted in the past as Meese's attorney and adviser.

The investigators are trying to determine whether Meese introduced Wallach to U.S. officials in connection with the pipeline project

in 1985, the sources said. Meese became attorney general in March of that year.

Wallach was trying to obtain American government backing and funds for an Iraqi pipeline project in which Wallach had a commercial interest, the sources said.

The expanded investigation appears to be focusing on whether Wallach improperly influenced government officials to support the pipeline project by invoking Meese's authority, and whether Meese approved these efforts.



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A kiss for Aunt Agnes



Al Burns, nephew-in-law of Agnes Goecke, kisses his Aunt Agnes' feet after she spun for the prize. She won \$2.3 million on the Iowa Lottery Jackpot Show last Thursday. Her sister-in-law, Mary Jo Goecke, stands at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Convicted murderer Lucas wants to tell his own story

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death row inmate Henry Lee Lucas says he'd go to court to stop anyone from selling an unauthorized account of his life.

Lucas said last week he's upset about reports that a former county jailer has a 21-page manuscript handwritten by Lucas that includes glimpses of his childhood and his crimes. The former jailer, Joe Don Weaver of Noco, now is in bankruptcy court and his creditors have indicated an interest in the book.

"When I saw in the paper he had it, I blew my stack," Lucas said in an interview outside death row. "I can't help he's bankrupt. That's not my problem. He stole it out of my cell."

However, Weaver's attorney says Lucas has nothing to be concerned about because his client owns no such manuscript. The attorney, Ron Yandell of Wichita Falls, said the only Lucas papers he knows of are notes Weaver wrote himself while a jailer in Montague County in 1983.

"He doesn't have the right to sell my stuff," said Lucas, who in 1983 confessed to some 600 murders but later recanted all but one of the confessions.

Lucas said Clemmie Schroeder, a Georgetown minister who counseled him, is working on what will be his authorized biography.

"People are begging me for my life story," he said. "You name it

— big money — I refuse it."

Weaver's wife, Kathy, also said her husband owns only notes he penned himself. She said the only thing the Weavers have in Lucas' handwriting is a request for cigarettes he wrote on a scrap of paper.

"There is no manuscript or biography. The only notes he (Weaver) has are notes he took himself during that time span. He considered writing a book some day," Mrs. Weaver told the *Wichita Falls Times Record News*.

"One of the fascinating things about how this ball got rolling is that everybody seems to think these things (papers) are valuable except the Weavers," Yandell said.

Weaver said last week he had contacted the *National Enquirer* and other publications some time ago to see whether he could sell the papers. Mrs. Weaver said some publications had expressed interest and had offered money, but her husband feared legal reprisals for not turning over the Lucas notes to authorities and has not pursued the publishing offers.

Yandell said the Weavers were referring to the notes made by Weaver.

Lucas said he remembered Weaver and said he would sue the former deputy or anyone who bought the story from the deputy.

"I liked him," he said of Weaver.

"He always snuck me cigarettes and coffee in my cell. I never thought much of it at the time. After it came up missing, he came up missing."

"I didn't know if he quit or what happened but I never saw him after that. I don't know what the deal is. It's sure not right."

Lucas said his notes were on a legal tablet and included recollections of his childhood, his crimes, his time in prison "and how my family was drunks and prostitutes and how I was living with my sisters."

He said he complained to a judge who ordered any notes be returned to him.

"I knew the same day it was missing," Lucas said. "The judge ordered it should be returned to my cell or my attorney but it never was. I thought my attorney had it."

"The justice system, you know, I have little faith in it any more. I know how wrong it can be."

Yandell said he believes the 21-page manuscript story was originated by a creditor. "And then Henry Lee reads it and says, 'Well of course I had a manuscript stolen and that must be the one.' All of a sudden in addition to being broke my client is a thief."

Jack McGaughey, the district attorney who prosecuted Lucas in Montague County, said last week he doubted if they were worth much legally.

There's many abandoned wells

MIDLAND (AP) — Many property owners in the oil-rich Permian Basin probably don't know that their land may harbor one of hundreds of abandoned wells like the one that trapped a toddler, a hydrologist says.

Neighborhood children said they occasionally threw rocks down the 8-inch abandoned water well casing that turned into a trap for 18-month-old Jessica McClure.

"What it does is call attention to the hazard, as well as the liability of these (old wells)," said Joe Reed, a Midland hydrologist and environmental consultant with Reed and Associates.

"There are many, many wells all over town," although no one knows a specific number of abandoned wells veiled by the thick prairie grass, he said.

Reed said that many old wells still have pumps inside their casings, but if the pumps have been removed, the casings should be capped with a welded steel plate or plugged with cement.

Under the Texas Water Well Drillers Act, landowners are responsible for plugging old wells with cement that haven't been used for six months or more, said Mike Leach, investigator in Austin with the Water Well Drillers Board.

But enforcement of the law is generally left up to the landowner, and sometimes people buy land and are not aware of wells on their property, he said. "That's why it's a big concern. I'm sure there's hundreds of holes out there that are just open and a lot of people don't even know they are on their land," Leach said.

Reed said during his 20 years as a hydrologist in Midland, he has rarely run into an 8-inch casing — water-well casings in the city are usually 4 to 6

inches in diameter.

"That's very unusual to find someone falling in something that small," Reed said. "It's not totally uncommon, but again it's something that's preventable."

Old water wells are abundant in Midland because during the 1940s and '50s, many homeowners tapped into the shallow High Plains aquifer underneath the city to irrigate their lawns and gardens, Reed said.

And Jessica's neighborhood was once known as rural Midland where wells may have been drilled to use as a primary source of water, Reed said.

Senior City Planner Becky Hamm said the neighborhood known as the Permian Estates was annexed into the city in 1952. Neighbor Maxine Sprague said the well where toddler Jessica McClure was trapped has not been used for 20 years.

Jessica's aunt, Jamie Moore and her husband, James, have rented the home where the 8-inch well is located, since May, Mrs. Sprague told the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*.

Jessica's mother, Reba Gayle McClure, was babysitting at the home Wednesday morning when the accident occurred.

Bystanders said a flower pot was used to cover the opening on the 8-inch casing, but whether the Moores knew about the well is not known.

Authorities speculated that the pot was removed and Jessica accidentally fell into the cavity or was mistakenly dropped in by other children playing with her.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the City Council will be asking for a review of the accident, and that an ordinance placing stricter controls over abandoned wells could result.

8 U.S. cities now top a million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States now boasts eight municipal millionaires, with San Diego and Dallas joining the ranks of places with populations in the seven-digit category.

The latest Census Bureau update of city populations shows New York City still safely atop the list with 7,262,700 residents, followed by Los Angeles and Chicago.

The ranks of places with 100,000 people or more gained six to total 182 cities across the country, according to the new list made public on Thursday.

The new population estimates

for the country's largest cities covers only the actual city-limits populations, not the larger metropolitan areas, which were reported on last July.

In addition to the Big Three cities, others with more than a million people are Houston, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Diego and Dallas.

In 1920 only New York, Chicago and Philadelphia boasted a million or more residents each. Detroit and Los Angeles joined them in 1930, and the list remained at five until the 1970 census found that Houston had passed the million mark.

While both Dallas and San Diego edged above the one-million mark in 1986 for the first time, they also accounted for the only change in the top 10 rankings, with the California city edging ahead of the Big D.

Besides New York, the 10 most populous American cities, according to the new study, are Los Angeles, 3,259,300; Chicago, 3,009,530; Houston, 1,728,910; Philadelphia, 1,642,900; Detroit, 1,086,220; San Diego, 1,015,190; Dallas, 1,003,520; San Antonio, 914,350; and Phoenix, 894,070.

The city population estimates are updated every two years.

1 Card of Thanks

HYRAM S. FOLLEY
I want to thank our many friends for their prayers and visits to the hospital and for the flowers and food during the loss of my husband our father and grandfather. I want to thank Rev. Richard Burress of the Community Christian Center Church for the wonderful message he brought. We love you all.
The Folley Family

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 360 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. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service, 669-1221, 665-3458.

DRS. Simmons and Simmons are Medicaid providers of eye examinations and glasses. Call 665-0771.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

3 Personal

MASTERCARD/Visa! Regardless of credit history. New credit card. No one refused! For information call 1-315-753-6062 extension M549.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date October 15, 1987, I, Jerry Pierce will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Jerry Pierce

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND Persian cat. Claim, you pay for ad. 669-6640.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale car wash, 124 S. Stark-weather. Call 665-1527.

PAMPA Medical Supply Business. Great opportunity for retired couple to join the medical field. Annual income of \$35,000-\$45,000. Yours for less than \$50,000 total. May carry some of the note. Call 666-355-3041.

WELL established lounge-long time cash flow, land, buildings and equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

13 Business Opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES
Sunal-WOLF Tanning beds. Slenderquest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

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, 669-3848.

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. 665-8804.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3828.

APPLIANCE Recyclers. We service all major appliances, air conditioners, refrigeration and heating equipment. Residential, commercial, restaurant and lounge accounts welcome. No Service Charge (with repairs). Bob McGinnis, 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-2840.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service. All makes. 518 S. Cuyler. 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 959-6347.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, stucco building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

COX HOME BUILDERS
Custom Homes Remodeling
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

14e Carpet Service

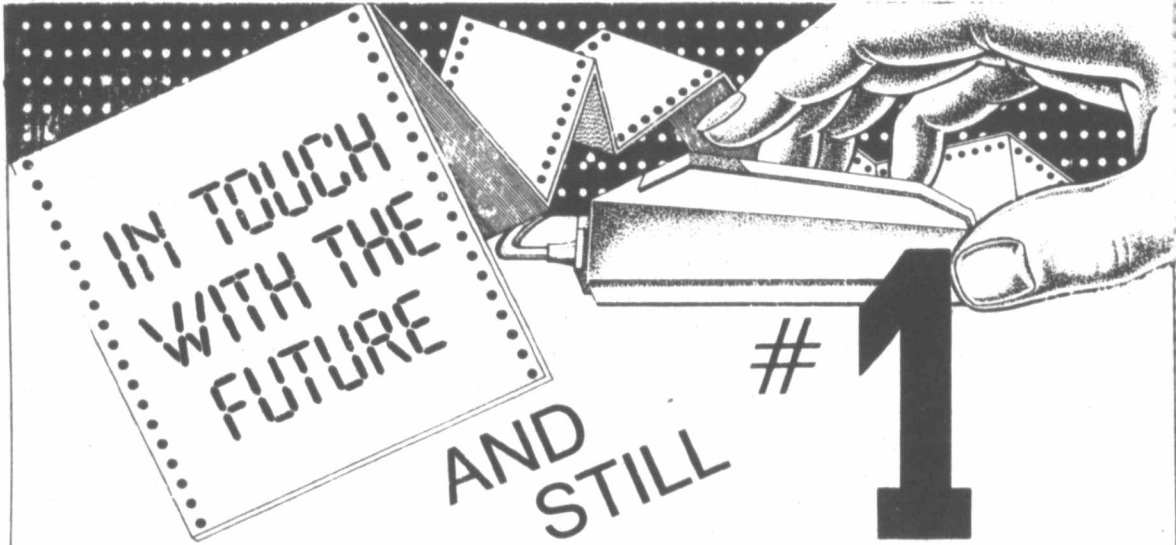
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

CARPET and Vinyl installed and repaired. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules for \$10. Call 665-3763.



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October 18, 1987

The Pampa News

14h General Service

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

Tree Trimming & Removal - Spraying, clean up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G. E. Stone 665-5138.

DRIVEWAY Gravel, Sand. All dirt work. Adams & Franks Contractor. 835-2224, Lefors.

A. Neel Locksmith - Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8603.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair - Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943, 665-3169.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop - Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen. 2000 Alcock, 665-6510, 665-3558.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radechiff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603.

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14n Painting

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Wendel, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218 or 669-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603.

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

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14i 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 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0604

Wayne's T.V. Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

FOR Sale: Panasonic 25 inch console TV with remote control. Good shape. \$175. 665-8436.

14y Upholstery

FOR Upholstery and upholstery cleaning call 665-8684.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE, hardworking man looking for ranch job. Does not smoke or drink. Available to start work immediately. Call after 8 p.m., 669-2004.

SHAMPOOING Carpets and House Cleaning. Call 665-9531.

WILL do house cleaning mornings only. 665-9329 or 665-9236.

LADIES would like to keep infants. Call 665-4161 or 665-8642.

Will do housecleaning Homes of Offices 669-7213

MATURE lady will sit in hospital or home. 665-9659.

21 Help Wanted

MR. Gattis is now taking applications for in store personnel, salad bar operations and delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 to drive, with car and insurance. Best delivery wages and bonus system in town. Apply, Mr. Gattis' Pizza between 2-5, male-female. Full and part time openings.

THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parents at a Pampa Group Home for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position, housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couples or singles considered. For more information contact Carl Ault, 806-358-8974.

WANTED: Live-in companion for elderly lady. Light house-keeping and prepare meals. \$500 monthly, room and board. Call 665-1891 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 665-1101 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

WANTED: Handy person to live in house and repair in exchange for rent. Materials provided. Call for details with references if interested. 1-505-252-6941. Call reimbursed if hired.

MECHANIC experience with Washita and Superior engines and also gas compressors. Apply at 1510 Rham St. Pampa, Tx. 669-9612.

NEED older lady to babysit 2 daughters in our home. Occasional evenings or afternoons. 665-2473.

NEEDED: Assistant Manager Trainee. Must be over 25. Also need dishwasher. Room and board. Western Sizzlin, 922 W. 23rd.

21 Help Wanted

PIZZA Inn is now hiring Delivery Drivers. \$3.50 per hour plus \$1 per delivery and tips. Must own car. Hiring Cooks, \$3.50 per hour. Apply at Pizza Inn.

SOON to open Touch of Class Beauty Salon beauticians needed. 665-4576 after 5:30.

SALES opportunity Part and full-time sales opening available with national rural association. 2 sales a week equals \$20,000 a year income. Excellent growth potential. 1-800-445-1525 for opportunity to meet with area representatives.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

Tree Trimming Pampa, Texas

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

JOHN Deere 4020 with cab, duals, weights, new tires. 14 foot John Deere off set disc. 14 foot John Deere 20-8 grain drill, new tires. 806-256-3415.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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.

FOR Sale: Winchester Commemorative Gun Collection. If interested write Box 66, Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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JENNY LIND BABY FURNITURE OUTLET NURSERY ACCESSORIES

5 Piece Group. \$299. Crib, cradle, changer, rocker, high chair (New in box). Located at Market Mall, 45th and Western, Amarillo, Tx. (Next to Drug Emporium) 353-0606.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos. Servicing all models. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells.

FOR Sale: Used queen mattress set. 665-3238. 1217 N. Russell.

2874, 2236 Chestnut.

SMOKE blue chair and ottoman. 1 year old, gave \$595 will take \$250. 665-3968 or 665-3647.

1900 N. Banks

Great starter home on corner lot in Travis School District. 3-1-1 \$38,500. MLS 418.

1237 School

3 bedroom on corner lot in Austin School District. \$28,500. MLS 418.

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69a 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.

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford Long Bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

GOING Out of Clothing Business Sale. All clothes 50% off our already low prices. Bill's Bargain Barns, Highway 60 E. White Deer.

INSIDE Sale: Appliances, furniture, books, fireplace and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 865 S. Sumner.

3 Family Garage Sale: 312 N. Gray, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 19 1/2 foot travel trailer.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 1-5 only. Lots of junior size clothes. 1021 N. Duncan.

GARAGE Sale: Twin bed, books, coffee table, brass bucket, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. 1837 N. Sumner.

CHARITABLE Unique Sale: Saturday thru 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 1600 McCullough. No Checks Please!

GARAGE Sale: 2619 Seminole Saturday, 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Toys, large desk, furniture, lamps, clothes, slide projector, car ramps, sewing machine.

NEW LISTING—MORA

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Fireplace in family room, appliances in kitchen. Double garage. Central heat & air. MLS 442.

NEW LISTING—NORTH CHRISTY

Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice bar. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 446.

NEW LISTING—LEFORS STREET

Clean 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Corner lot. Storage behind garage. MLS 447.

NEW LISTING—EVERGREEN

Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Spacious rooms. Family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen with appliances, utility room, double garage. MLS 448.

WALNUT CREEK

Great for entertaining! 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Many extras—Such as Jenn-Air range, enclosed swimming pool & Jacuzzi. Located on an acre of land. Call us for more information. MLS 285.

MARY ELLEN

Located on a tree-lined street. "Country-look" decorating throughout. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, basement. MLS 367.

CHEROKEE

Nicely landscaped!! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage. Good condition. MLS 969.

WILLISTON

3 bedrooms home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. MLS 950.

SIRROCO

2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and garage. Owner might consider carrying the loan. MLS 293.

EAST 16TH STREET

Nice 3 bedroom home with lovely yard. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, screened porch. Central heat & air. MLS 261.

MARY ELLEN

2 story 4 bedrooms home with 2 1/2 baths. 2 living areas, convenient kitchen, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 312.

MARY ELLEN

2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. 2 living areas, convenient kitchen, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 312.

HOUSE + RENTAL

2 bedroom home with metal siding. Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. MLS 277.

DUNCAN STREET

Spacious 3 bedroom home on an extra large lot. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen and utility room. double garage. MLS 290.

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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2 TO 4
924 TERRY
Twelve year old brick home in Travis area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with double garage. Lovely back yard with covered patio. Corner fireplace in family room. Bar in kitchen and all built-in. Remodeled kitchen with beautiful ash cabinets. Assumable loan or owner will pay your closing costs. Come by and visit with Jill about this lovely home. MLS 262.
1117 TERRY
Extra nice home in Travis area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with carport. Oversize back yard with patio and nice storm cellar. Lots of recent improvements including wallpaper and carpet. Remodeled kitchen with beautiful ash cabinets. Assumable loan or owner will pay your closing costs. Come by and visit with Karen Gragg for details. MLS 397.
965 CINDERELLA
Super nice home in Travis area. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and double garage. Beamed ceiling in family room. Bay window in dining area. Kitchen has bar, butcher block cabinet top, large pantry and lots of cabinets. Walk-in closet in master bedroom. Central air unit is two years old. Seller will pay \$1,000 of your costs. Jannie Lewis welcomes your inspection. MLS 440.
1137 CRANE
Perfect starter one block from Travis. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and carport with storage. Facia and soffit covered metal for low maintenance. New interior paint. New tub surround. New shower surround. Carpets have been steam cleaned. New FHA appraisal at \$28,600 and seller will help. Diane Genn has all the details. Please come. MLS 387.

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PRIME-OFFICE
Building, over 3,500 sq. ft. excellent condition, has 7 private offices, reception area, computer room, conference room, coffee room. Paved parking lot. Will accommodate all your office needs. MLS 425C.

SLAON ST-IDEAL
For singles or small families. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, and a dream of a kitchen completely remodeled. Oversized double garage, nice storm cellar. MLS 438.

N. CHRISTY-THROW
Away that paint brush, this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home is in excellent condition. Spacious living room, large dining room, kitchen has snack bar, fully carpeted. MLS 445.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE
The perfect location for that new home. Large 144' x 155' corner lot, located at E. Harvester and Magnolia. You'll love the view. MLS 434L.

BEGIN HERE-NAVAJO
This brick, 3 bedrooms, is great for singles, newly wedds, small families. Step saving kitchen has built-in range, dining area, central air and heat. Large corner lot and carport. Only \$32,500. MLS 175.

A GEM OF A PLACE! This well-kept 2 bedroom home has formal dining room. The nice living room is a real treasure. Located on corner lot, extra large fenced backyard, garage. Great for singles, small families, retirees. Only \$15,000. MLS 132.

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Spic and Span 3 bedroom, large kitchen and utility. Steel storm cellar. Extra large lot. Carport. Excellent condition. Priced at only \$28,500.00. MLS

LOVELY FAMILY HOME

Brick 3 bedroom with isolated Master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, Woodburning fireplace, wide entry, beautiful front view kitchen. Nice carpet throughout. Oversized walk in closet in Master bedroom. Beautiful yards with covered patio. Call for an appointment. MLS 435.

KELLER ESTATES

None finer than this beautiful three bedroom brick, woodburning fireplace, sunken living room, den with wet bar. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths. 3 acres plus with Barn and Corrals. Magnificent view. MLS 390.

COUNTRY LIVING NEAR CITY

Large 4 bedroom brick, spacious living room, formal

Need To Sell?

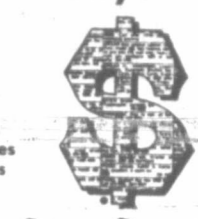


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- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED good used post hole digger for small tractor with 3 point hitch. Call Craig, 669-2506 or after 5, 665-1730.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL Bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments -
Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman: showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

GARAGE Apartment: No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. Rent reduced! 669-7885.

1 bedroom nice, fresh paint. Water paid. 711 C.N. Gray. 665-5156.

FOR Rent: Small 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$37.50. Hobart, rear. \$125 month. \$50 deposit plus bills. 669-9785.

REMODELED Efficiency: 1 week free rent. Deposit \$100, rent \$225. Bills paid. 665-5560.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
One, Two and Three Bedrooms. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669-6413.

WELCOME HOME TO CAPROCK
Relax in Caprock Apartments. Central air and heat in all apartments. Swim or sunbathe around our well kept pool. Beautifully landscaped. Children welcome. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom: Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE 1 bedroom: Adults. HUD approved. Gas and water paid. 669-7518.

CLEAN, large 2 bedroom: Refrigerator, air conditioner, stove. Water and gas paid. Reasonable. Call 665-7137 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SMALL unfurnished apartment: stove and refrigerator furnished. See at 1616 Hamilton, or call 669-9986.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments: furnished or unfurnished. Adult living/no pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished House

NICE clean large 2 bedroom house: with washer, dryer, hookups. \$225, deposit. 665-1193.

1-2 bedroom house: Washer dryer hookups. 665-6306.

2 bedroom, clean, close to town: washer, dryer, water furnished. 669-7808.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer: \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

SMALL 3 room and bath: \$150 month. 605 Buckler. 665-4091.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 bedroom house: Fenced back yard. \$195 month. 669-3743.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental: Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

Deluxe Duplex Spanish Wells: 669-6854, 665-2903

2-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom houses: Deposit, no pets. 665-5527.

EXTRA large 3 bedroom, 2 baths: central heat, air, fenced. Austin. Lease purchase. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, \$175 month, \$75 deposit: 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

2 bedroom with carport, fenced yard: In Pampa. 435-3470.

CLEAN, carpeted 2 bedroom: Storm windows and doors. 126 S. Sumner. \$200 month, \$75 deposit. 669-6284 after 6 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced: Call 665-8613.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, living room and dining room, paneling, carpet, garage: 922 E. Browning. 669-6973.

CONDO Living 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage and swimming pool: Very nice and very reasonable. 669-9308.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished: Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

ACROSS from Travis School 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1028 Crane Rd.: \$350 month or \$325 with 12 month lease, security deposit. Call 665-1114 Days or 669-3006 evenings.

98 Unfurnished House

CLEAN 3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced yard, corner lot: 1300 Starkweather. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Available October 18. 669-6973.

TWO BEDROOMS

1000 S. Wells \$235 month
1213 Garland \$225 month
304 E. Beryl \$185 month
665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

GOOD Location, Travis school: Nice 3 bedroom, air, carpeted, dining area. 669-2810, 669-6356.

2 bedroom at 1148 Neel Rd. 3 bedroom at 611 E. Albert. Call after 3 p.m., 669-2118.

413 DOUCETTE

Call 665-1516 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, no pets: 1526 Coffee, \$295, 717 N. Wells, \$275. 665-6604, 665-8925.

LARGE 5 rooms and garage: Carpeted. Storm doors and windows. 420 N. Nelson. \$200 month plus \$75 deposit. 665-1338.

2 bedroom, corner lot, close to Woodrow Wilson, and high school. \$200 month. Call after 5, 665-1728.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Rent or sale. \$140 month. 665-9155 or after 6, 669-7757.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat/air, carpeted, draped: 2217 N. Christy. 665-8524.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom, 613 Hazel, 1008 S. Banks: Stove/refrigerator. \$140, \$240. No pets. 665-8925, 665-6604.

2 bedroom. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

NICE location, clean 3 bedroom, central air, garage: After 4 p.m., 669-6121.

FOR Lease or Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. North-east part of town. 665-8264.

NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air: \$325 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, den. 1104 Varnon Drive. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, fenced: 309 Jean. \$250. 669-9467.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borge Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube. 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 7 sizes. 665-1150, 669-7705.

J&J Storage: \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space: 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE Space for Lease: 2 rooms consisting of 510 square feet floor space. Carpeted, central heat and air. Utilities paid. Inquire at 2100 Perryton Parkway.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

3 bedroom, just remodeled, attached garage. Owner will pay all closing costs. Payments on new loan less than \$230 month. 665-4842.

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath: Nice size living room and kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

CLEAN 2 bedroom/den or 3 bedroom: Living room, large kitchen/dining, carport, screened patio, gas grill. Open Sunday 2-5. 716 Magnolia. 669-6120.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with opener, near Country Club. 1610 E. Harvester, 669-6379 or inquire at 608 Jupiter after 5:30.

2 bedroom, near Baker school. Owner will carry with small down payment. Small Payments. 665-4842.

OWNER Ready to Sell: Nice 2 bedroom garage, carport, corner fenced lot, nice neighborhood. \$25,500. Lets deal. Call 665-8186.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, central heat/air, carpeted, new fence: \$30,000. 665-6454.

PRICE reduced beautiful 3 bedroom: 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$58,500. 2230 Lynn. 665-5560.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

LEAVING Pampa? Free relocation service. No obligation. Call Jill for details. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, Jill Lewis.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage with opener, fenced yard: Corner lot near school. Central heat. Many extras. Owner will finance to right party. 669-3417.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, single garage, nice neighborhood. Central heat/air, carpeted, very clean. Owner finance. 669-6429.

NEAT 2 bedroom, dining and living room: Steel siding, fully carpeted. 665-2523.

4 bedroom, 1137 Seneca, Travis school. Water softener, dishwasher. 15 fruit trees. 665-6424.

PRICE reduced: Neat, clean brick home. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. 665-6719.

2 bedroom very attractive home. Large living room, bedroom, double garage, new concrete cellar, remodeled kitchen, builtins, utility, new carpet. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2130 DOGWOOD
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and den, living room, dining room, laundry room, lot overlooks park. 665-3002 for appointment.

2119 Lea
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
\$55,900
665-7479

MUST Sell brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage: Austin School District. \$47,500. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1818 N. FAULKNER
Settle down in this neat 2 bedroom brick with desirable floor plan. Lots of garden area in excellent condition. \$32,500. MLS 368. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

FOR Sale in Pampa: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, formal dining room, single garage, 1800 square feet. Small downpayment and assume nonqualifying VA loan. 359-4517.

REPOSSESSED homes from government: from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide. Tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

ASSUMABLE - Low interest, low equity: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2232 Chestnut. 665-5888.

OWNER WANTS OFFER on this 2 bedroom with nice size rooms and some good furniture: 319 N. Banks. Call anytime. 665-8075 BALCH REAL ESTATE.

Open House
2230 Lynn
2:00-5:00 p.m.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
With low equity, 3 bedroom, new central heat and air. By owner, Diane REALTOR. 665-9606.

2 bedroom house for sale. Low equity and assume note. Call 665-8884.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
1008 Terry Rd. Come by and see this 4 bedroom with many extras. Just reduced price. Assumable loan at 9 1/2%.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, large back yard. 1136 Terrace. \$24,900. 669-9311.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 69. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage
10 Acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

WANTED acreage in Wheeler vicinity: Improved or unimproved. Prefer creek. Call 896-826-5571, Wheeler.

REDUCED 3 acres and owner will carry: 50 acres with improvements \$30,000; 2 blocks nice house, 5/6 car garage, \$53,000. 140 acres with 3 wells \$43,000. MLS 987-T, 988-Y and 989-T.

2-5 acre tracts or a 10 acre tract near Pampa, convenience of city living but in the country. MLS 866T Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building: 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building, Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207.



110 Out of Town Property

\$REPOS Colorado Mountains: 40 acre mini ranch, trees, views, more. Low down payment. Ellis, 303-846-9824, 846-4004 Southern Colorado Realty.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1975 Idletime cabover camper. New roof, very nice. Asking \$1000. 835-2310.

SPECIAL

RV Antifreeze \$3.69 gallon. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart.

1994 foot travel trailer, sleeps 6. \$1700. See at 312 N. Gray.

1977 Dodge Brougham mini motorhome. 669-9276.

Cabover Camper For Sale

669-9716

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on fenced corner lot. Central heat, air. 334 N. Doyle. 665-4983. 665-1777, \$9500.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 665-1181.

14x70 Shannon mobile home. Has 7x21 expansion in living room and dining room areas. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. All appliances will stay. 669-6580.

Receive this **FREE TV** for your pickup with purchase of a **Glassite** fiberglass truck cap. Glassite has the one and only SEAL CAP DOOR with internal drain, cleaned and double locks. No other brand has this feature. The best sealing topper you can buy. See it today at your participating dealer.

BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS
930 S. Hobart Hwy. 70
665-4315
Pampa



114b Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Take over payments, \$268.12. 665-1061.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent: car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

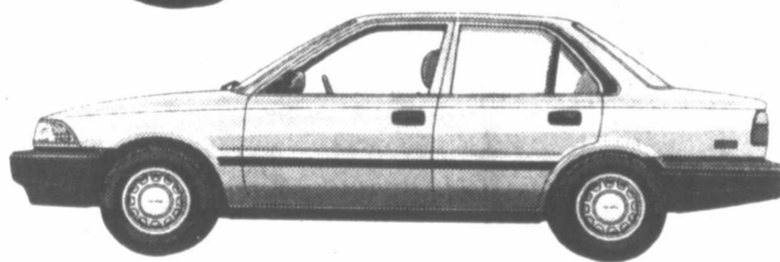
1985 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition. 665-6158, 669-3842.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

TODAY
ONLY
12-5

Our New Addition...

TOYOTA



Corolla 4-Door Deluxe Sedan



Camry 4-Door Sedan

✓ FREE COKES
✓ FREE POPCORN
ALL PRICES
CLEARLY
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**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
FREE VACATION PACKAGE**
to Las Vegas
Disneyland or Disneyworld
with every new or used
car purchased!

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