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The Pampa News

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50¢

November 8, 1987

Sunday



Ginsburg reads statement to reporters.

Ginsburg dropping out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Douglas H. Ginsburg, saying his views on the law "have been drowned out in the clamor" over his past marijuana smoking, asked President Reagan on Saturday to withdraw his Supreme Court nomination.

Ginsburg turned his brief withdrawal statement into a strong anti-drug message and said he hoped "the young people of this country, including my own daughters," would learn from his mistake.

His departure, only nine days after he was nominated by Reagan in an elaborate East Room ceremony, was one of the quickest exits ever for a Supreme Court nominee. It followed the stinging 58-42 Senate defeat Oct. 23 of Robert H. Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell.

Reagan, spending the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, said in a statement, "I commended Judge Ginsburg for his record and qualifications when I announced his selection, and I commend his selflessness and clear thinking now."

"I will move promptly to name another nominee to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court," Reagan said.

Speculation immediately turned to a successor.

One leading administration conservative, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento would be acceptable to him and other conservatives.

Kennedy was considered the favorite of White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. after Bork's defeat. But Attorney General Edwin Meese III reportedly pushed for Ginsburg, and several conservative Republican senators said they would filibuster against Kennedy, whom they consider too liberal.

Reagan then chose Ginsburg, a little-known, 41-year-old judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — and one of Bork's colleagues — who served as an official in the Office of Management and Budget and chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Ginsburg's announcement came some 17 years after President Richard M. Nixon failed to win confirmation for two consecutive Supreme Court nominees, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harold Carswell.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary

Committee, said that given the circumstances, he had recommended that the White House withdraw the Ginsburg nomination. "Judge Ginsburg is an able judge and it is most unfortunate that this situation has arisen," he said.

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "I hope the administration will send us a new nominee soon. We need to fill the vacancy on the court as quickly as possible."

Ginsburg said in his statement that he was bowing out because "unfortunately, all of the attention has been focused on our personal lives and much of that on events of many years ago. My views on the law and on what kind of Supreme Court justice I would make have been drowned out in the clamor."

"The president and Mrs. Reagan deserve enormous credit for leading the fight against illegal drugs. I fully support their effort and I hope that the young people of this country, including my own daughters, will learn from my mistake and heed their message."

On Saturday, officials met at the White House for more than an hour preparing for Ginsburg's announcement.

Area officials upset by super hospital district

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Talk of expanding the Amarillo Hospital District to a 31-county "super district" has left Pampa-area officials feeling feverish about its potential effects on rural counties.

The plan essentially would tax rural residents for the use of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by indigents in their counties. Ben Latham, an Amarillo Hospital District board member, revealed the plan Thursday during the annual conference of the Texas Association of Public and Non-Profit Hospitals in Austin.

Latham said district officials are looking into possible legislation that would create the 31-county taxing district, including the entire Texas Panhandle.

Northwest Texas Hospital spokeswoman Lynell LaRue said Friday that hospital district officials see several advantages to the proposal. She said it is one solution to the growing national problem of paying for indigent health care for rural residents.

Many rural Panhandle residents use Northwest Texas Hospital for services and procedures they cannot receive in their home counties, she said.

LaRue added that she expects state and federal officials to place increasingly greater responsibilities for indigent health care on local communities.

"I think they're trying to come up with an equitable way to answer these questions," LaRue said of the proposal. "We already

treat a lot of (rural) patients as it is."

The proposal also could surface on the agenda of a special county affairs committee appointed by Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Although the agenda doesn't specifically mention hospital districts, the committee is scheduled to evaluate county indigent health programs before the 1989 legislative session. Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, said Friday that the indigent care discussions likely will touch on the hospital district's proposal and similar plans.

Whaley, the committee's chairman for budget and oversight, said he plans to scrutinize the hospital district proposal "pretty darn closely," but on the surface he is "adamantly opposed."

He said Amarillo would control such a district because of its population, giving smaller counties less say about indigent health care.

"Just giving them a plain, blank check — I'm opposed," said Whaley, who plans to retire just prior to the 1989 session. "It would be disastrous for the smaller counties."

Gray County is doing its share now, he said.

The county raised \$163,000 in local taxes earmarked for indigent care in 1986, according to county auditor's records. The full amount hasn't been spent.

Whaley said he also is concerned about "double taxation" in communities that already have hospital districts, something that bothers Bill Robertson,

See HOSPITAL, Page 2



Unidentified officers escort Crane to court.

Fires continue in South as authorities await rain

By The Associated Press

Firefighters, praying for rain by Sunday, began "a hellacious weekend" battling wind-fanned forest fires in 13 parched Southern states cloaked by a thick haze of pungent smoke.

Smoke from the fires cut visibility to as low as three miles in parts of Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia and western Virginia, the weather service said.

Foresters blamed the fires on the region's prolonged dry weather, wind, falling leaves and arsonists. Without rain, said Mississippi Forestry Commission spokesman Bill Colvin, "It's going to be a hellacious weekend."

"Visibility is terrible," said West Virginia forester Gerald Wimer. "We had one case where an observer in a tower saw two individuals setting fire within a

quarter-mile of him and he was unable to catch them."

From Texas to Virginia, more than 121,000 acres — an area more than three times the size of Miami — has burned in 8,018 fires in 11 days, the U.S. Forest Service said.

That didn't include West Virginia, which is just outside the Forest Service's 13-state Southern Region. Damage to its 17 southern counties would bring the total to more than 250,000 acres.

Authorities have reported no serious injuries to firefighters. The worst spots in the South were Tennessee and Kentucky, said Terry Lewis, spokesman for the Forest Service in Atlanta.

Fire was burning across 1,900 acres in Tennessee's Cherokee National Forest, and Kentucky firefighters were dealing with a blaze over 10,000 acres at the Daniel Boone National Forest.

See FIRES, Page 2

Slain deputy's son to testify Monday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

DENTON — A Perryton deputy, who found his father's bloodied body in a patrol car last March, is scheduled to testify Monday as the capital murder trial of Alvin Wayne Crane moves into its second week.

Crane, 29, of Logan, Okla., is accused in the March 28 shooting death of Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum, 57, in Perryton.

The trial was moved to Denton because of extensive publicity in and around Perryton.

Monday, Drum's son Delvin is scheduled to take the stand before 84th District Judge J.E. Blackburn of Spearman and a jury of 10 women and two men.

Delvin Drum, also an Ochiltree County deputy, found his father slumped over in the front seat of his patrol car shortly after the shooting. The elder Drum had been shot in the face from 3 to 6 feet away with a 16-gauge shotgun.

Friday, three FBI agents from Washington testified that gunshot fragments taken from Drum's face matched those of a 16-gauge shotgun later recovered in the front seat of Crane's car.

Also testifying Friday were several witnesses who said Crane called and later came to a Perryton residence where his wife, Linda, helped care for an elderly woman. The witnesses testified that Crane was in a violent state of mind, and that they called Melvin Drum's home for help, the Denton Record-Chronicle reported.

It is unknown whether Linda Crane will testify in the trial.

Crane's lawyers, Stephen Cross of Borger and Gene Storrs of Amarillo, have so far attempted to show that, if Crane shot

Drum, he didn't know Drum was a peace officer, meaning if Crane is found guilty, he no longer will face death by lethal injection.

But Drum's wife, Thelma, 62, testified Thursday that her husband put on his badge before he went searching for Crane in response to a domestic call. Mrs. Drum wept as she was asked to identify her husband's blood-soaked shirt and pictures of the deputy.

Crane was arrested several hours after the fatal shooting, following a high-speed chase along the Texas-Oklahoma state line. Beaver County (Okla.) Sheriff Bill Cassingham told jurors he fired two shots into Crane's car, forcing Crane to stop in the southern part of the Oklahoma Panhandle county, north of Darrouzett.

Crane emerged from the car, apparently threatening to shoot himself with a 16-gauge shotgun, the Record-Chronicle quoted Cassingham as saying.

After officers forced Crane to drop the gun and lay face down on the ground, other weapons, including several live rounds and spent shotgun shells, were recovered in and around Crane's car, Cassingham said. He added that two 16-gauge shells were found on Crane at the time of his arrest.

In addition to Delvin Drum, Ochiltree County District Attorney Bruce Roberson and his assistant, Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb, are expected to call several more witnesses this week. The trial is expected to continue through the week.



Drum



Johnson studies tax statements.

(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Work and people keep her in McLean

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Another day at the McLean school business office.

A taxpayer comes in to pay a bill, Shirley Johnson steps out of her office to help and to exchange some gossip and family concerns. The taxpayer leaves, Johnson retreats to her office and buries herself in tax statements and curriculum reports.

Johnson, 45, has maintained this balance between cheerful attention to the public and meticulous attention to figures for the 16 years she's been the district's business manager. And she's had to drive 70 miles a day from her home in Hedley to do it.

"The work keeps me here, so do

the kids and the people," Johnson says, creasing tax statements and stuffing them into envelopes. "Besides, I have too many years involved here to give it up — even though House Bill 72 would make you want to sometimes."

HB 72, the 1984 state legislation which mandated sweeping changes in public education, is not a good subject to bring up in front of McLean's business manager. According to Johnson, the legislation has meant mountains of paperwork and confusion without improving Texas education.

"I suppose it will give us problems for as long as it exists," Johnson says.

"All the state financing is totally different," she says. "The state used to base state funding

on teacher units; now it's based on attendance."

Then there is the paperwork involved with the career ladder merit pay program, special education and attendance.

"I wouldn't even make a guess on how much paperwork has increased — 500 percent. Supposedly the legislation was going to decrease paperwork."

She remarks that the last time she saw the top of her desk was when she cleared it off this summer before tax season.

The state mandates and the changes in state funding dealt a double blow on McLean taxpayers, Johnson believes. A lawsuit — Edgewood vs. Kirby — challenging the legality of "average daily attendance" determin-

ing state funding may make matters worse.

"We have heard no propositions on how to deal with it," Johnson says. "If it goes over, it's going to dig deeper into the taxpayers' pockets. But it is very uncertain at the moment."

"Everything the Texas Education Agency sends I read a dozen times and I still ask a lot of questions," Johnson says. "I think every district's phone bills are higher with everybody asking everybody else, 'How did you do this?'"

Another "uncertainty" in Johnson's job is dealing with the two computers that share her large and cluttered office. One computer, an IBM, was bought in

See McLEAN, Page 3

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

Government helps only officeholders

As the nabobs natter in Washington about how to avoid a second Depression, it's worthwhile recalling H.L. Mencken's analysis of the first one. Writing in the Oct. 26, 1936, *Baltimore Sun*, the great newspaperman described the nation's future under more of the New Deal.

He wrote a week before the landslide re-election of Roosevelt II, as he called FDR; and a few months before FDR instituted new high-tax, big government policies that, far from restoring prosperity, turned the Depression into the Great Depression.

The Sage of Baltimore wrote: "It may be, indeed, that the Rooseveltian or anti-Jeffersonian concept of the government as a milch-cow with 125,000,000 teats still has many years to go."

In 1987, of course, it's stronger than ever and up to 250,000,000 teats. "Challenging it today, in the full glory of its heyday, is certainly not an enterprise that promises much of a harvest."

Mencken noted that by "setting up shop as a universal savior," the state's "real nature thus tends to be concealed, and, in the long run, forgotten. That real nature may be described briefly. The state — or, to make the matter more concrete, the government — consists of a gang of men exactly like you and me. They have, taking one with another, no special talent for the business of government; they have only a talent for getting and holding office."

Think of the crop of 1988 presidential contenders. The politicians' "principal device to that end is to search out groups who pant and pine for something they can't get, and to promise to give it to them." We've just seen the spectacle of a cabal of special interests panting and pining for Judge Robert Bork's scalp — and receiving it on a platter from the Senate.

Mencken wrote: "Nine times out of ten that promise is worth nothing. The tenth time it is made good by looting A to satisfy B." Hence, the current call in Congress for yet more taxes and more spending, even as we sit on the brink of economic catastrophe. "In other words, government is a broker in pillage, and every election is a sort of advance auction sale of stolen goods."

Mencken said the state's "purpose is to keep a gang of politicians in control of the government, and ... to pillage unmercifully all persons who venture to challenge them."

He concluded: "How long this sort of thing can go on remains to be seen." Fifty-one years after this lament, and after 6 3/4 years of a president who supposedly favors small government, "this sort of thing" is still going on, and is getting worse.

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Berry's World

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Asians: victims of racism?

During a rally for Washington, D.C.'s besieged Mayor Marion Barry, United Black Fund President Calvin Rolark introduced the Rev. Willie Wilson as "the man who had to get the 'boat people' straight." Civil rights activist and Philadelphia radio personality Georgie Woods denounced Korean merchants, saying, "They don't look like us. They don't live like us. And they don't act like us."

Elsewhere the Los Angeles Chapter of the NAACP has called for a "selective buying campaign" against Asian merchants. *Reason* magazine's October 1987 issue reports dozens of black vs. Asian clashes in other cities including Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans and Seattle.

These have often resulted in beatings, knifings, arson, and murder. To a somewhat lesser degree, Asians have become the target of white resentment in Revere, Mass., Houston and parts of Florida.

Part of the conflict stems from the fact that Asians have settled in many predominantly black communities and made a success of businesses where blacks and whites have failed. This has earned them considerable envy and hatred.

According to Karl Zinsmeister, who wrote the *Reason* article, "Bittersweet Success," the "overarching complaint (is) the Asian small-business competition is 'unfair.' Koreans, Vietnamese and Chinese work — they work 'unfair' (meaning very long) hours." As the director of the Vietnamese Fishermen Association put it, "They don't go in for a beer. They don't go in to



Walter Williams

watch football. That makes other people mad." Partial results of the Asians' work ethic can be seen in business statistics. Zinsmeister reports that in 1982 there were 256,000 Asian-owned (as compared to 339,000 black-owned) businesses, even though blacks outnumber Asians seven times in the population rolls.

The Asians' success, particularly that of recent arrivals, the so-called boat people, raises serious questions about what deepthinkers tell us are the causes of black business problems: bank discrimination and low income.

Asians have also trashed other pet theories of today's deepthinkers. Poor black performance on academic tests is blamed on cultural bias and low socioeconomic status.

Yet what culture is more alien to ours than that of the Far East? Few Americans have backgrounds more humble than the Vietnamese immigrants. Despite these factors Asians have

managed to academically exceed both blacks and whites.

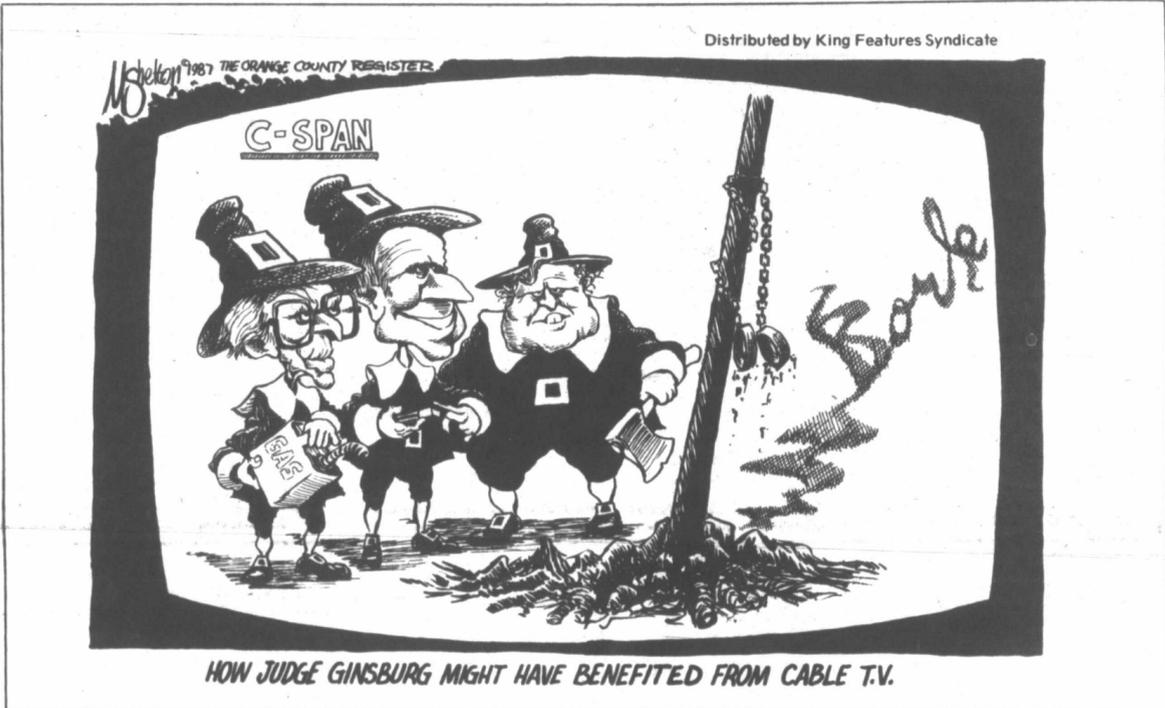
University of Michigan Prof. Harold Stevenson explains, "There are no clear indications that Asian kids are smarter than anyone else. There are lots of indicators that they work harder."

The ratio of Asian college students far exceeds their numbers in society. In engineering and science classes, it's not rare for classes to be comprised almost entirely of Asians.

According to a July 19, 1987, *Linda Mathew's Los Angeles Times Magazine* article, "When Being Isn't Good Enough," the Asians' academic success has led to discrimination. The University of California at Berkeley has an Asian student population of 25 percent. Critics of the university's admittance policy say, "The percentage of Asians in the student body would be even higher ... if admissions were based strictly on merit."

According to critics, the nation's most prestigious schools — like Brown, UCLA, Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford — have limits for Asians similar to the Jewish quotas of some years ago. Mind you — these schools are major sanctuaries for activist movements like South African disinvestment and other concerns for human rights.

Instead of proving that racism is acceptable providing it's not against blacks, civil rights activists ought to condemn racism against our Asian countrymen. Racism is racism. We should condemn it regardless of the color of the racist — or the victim.



No underpants in the wind

MORELAND, Ga. — The clothes dryer is a relatively modern convenience. I would guess it has been a mainstay in the family laundry lineup no more than 25 or 30 years.

When I lived at home with my mother here in Moreland, Ga., the hubcap resale capital of the world, people dried their clothes by hanging them on an outdoors clothesline.

People weren't as concerned about putting up a good front in those days.

Everybody hung their clothes on the line for the world to see, even if those clothes were old and ragged.

Miss Beulah Goodman, who was at least two years older than baseball, when I was a kid, used to hang her knee-length pink step-in drawers on her clothesline, and we used to go over to her house and laugh at them blowing in the breeze.

"You could put three of Miss Beulah's step-ins on a boat and sail around the world," my childhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, a great American, often noted.

Once a squirrel was darting along Miss Beulah's clothesline, apparently made a misstep and fell into a pair of Miss Beulah's pink step-ins and was trapped.

When Miss Beulah went out to take in her clothes off the line, she discovered the squirrel caught in her unmentionables and she fainted



Lewis Grizzard

straight away. "That's probably the closest Miss Beulah ever came to seeing the lights of paradise," said Weyman.

I drove down to visit my mother the other day and she surprised me with a request for her upcoming birthday.

I don't want to tell her age, but she will soon have a 41-year-old son.

When I was growing up, my mother washed clothes once a week and then dutifully hung them on our clothesline to dry.

She hung out clothes in all sorts of weather.

The worst had to be when it was cold and she had to fasten those clothespins with hands red and hurting from the cold and the pain of her

arthritis.

But she never complained. And what I remember most about items dried outside, the natural way, was the smell of them. Sheets were the best. Slept under a wind-dried sheet was the uninterrupted sleep of the innocent.

My mother has been bed-ridden for a number of years now, and it had been my stepfather, the faithful and ever vigilant H.B., who has been in charge of hanging out the clothes.

"What I want for my birthday," my mother said, "is a clothes dryer for H.B. Hanging out clothes is real hard work."

I'll get the clothes dryer for my mother's birthday.

But I will know in doing so that an era of sorts has past. The smell of windblown sheets at my mother's house will be no more. Those wooden clothespins will be thrown away forever and nobody ever again will see my family's underpants blowing in the wind.

But that's not what is important. What is important is that H.B. will be relieved of a difficult and thankless task and my mother will have a happy birthday.

It's too bad the late Miss Beulah never had a son to do something like that for her.

Then, again, she might have missed the squirrel episode — thus being hung out to dry, totally unfulfilled.

Stock crash has political results

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The stock market will undoubtedly stagger around a while longer before finding a new level at which it feels reasonably secure, but it is not too early to begin assessing the political consequences of Bloody Monday and later sessions.

As we have noted before in this space, President Reagan has performed prodigies for the military strength and economic well-being of this country, but it is Congress, not the president, that decides the size of the budget and therefore whether there will or won't be a deficit. Polls have repeatedly attested that the American people understand this, and that they accordingly blame Congress, primarily, for the record deficits of recent years, which are supposed to have frightened the market.

There are, of course, gentler ways of putting it. One can shift the blame directly onto the American people, for example, by saying that they have

been "living beyond their means," "living on credit" (because foreign capital has enabled us to finance the deficits without inflation) and so on. But, while these things are true, they simply obscure the basic fact that we wouldn't have been living beyond our means if Congress hadn't deliberately and systematically voted appropriations far in excess of revenues.

Nevertheless, looking to the 1988 election, the American people traditionally vote for the party they think is likeliest to improve the immediate economic climate, and the big question therefore is what effect the market's crash is likely to have on their perceptions on that crucial subject.

Prior to the market's fall, political observers had very nearly thrown in the towel as far as prospects for a Democratic victory in 1988 were concerned. David Broder, one of the most respected and objective political reporters, declared in the *Washington Post* on Sept. 30 that "the recognition

is growing in the political community that the odds favor the Republicans nominating the next president."

But the market's crash requires, at a minimum, a reevaluation of those odds. President Reagan was undoubtedly correct in telling his press conference last week that there is no reason for the overall economy to suffer if people keep on buying as before. But that is precisely what a big and alarming development of this sort discourages people from doing. It seems to me inevitable that many people — far more than just those directly affected by the market's fall — will pull in their horns economically, postpone major purchases and new investments, and just generally wait and see.

As a result, the economy is bound to slow down. One of the first signs will be slow Christmas sales, but this will soon be followed by others. A recession — not necessarily severe, but real — will become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The Democrats, of course, will shake their heads gravely, and imply that all this could have been avoided if only they had been in the White House — carefully avoiding the point that it occurred on "their watch" in the Congress. As an immediate remedy, incredibly enough, they will demand a tax increase, allegedly "to reduce the deficit," though its real (and probably intended) effect will be to slow the economy still further. President Reagan will unquestionably resist a tax hike as much as he dares, but he will probably have to settle for marginal increases.

Approaching the 1988 election, therefore, the voters will have to choose between a Republican party whose long economic summer is at least temporarily over, but which is still resisting tax increases and calling for stability, and a Democratic party with that wicked "Let's spend a little" gleam in its eye and a sonorous call to "get America moving again" on its lips.

Book of Mormon film to be broadcast on TV

Information concerning the Book of Mormon will be presented in a special satellite television broadcast at 7 p.m. today in the ward building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 731 Sloan.

There is no admission, with the public invited to attend.

The broadcast will feature a film, *How Rare a Possession*, spanning 2,500 years of history linking modern-day encounters with the Book of Mormon and ancient scriptural experiences.

The film recreates several significant scenes from the Book of Mormon, giving people a better understanding of what the Book of Mormon contains and how it is another witness that Jesus is the Christ and savior of the world, said local Mormon missionaries.

Produced by Brigham Young University Motion Picture Studios in conjunction with the church's Curriculum Department,

How Rare a Possession is designed to appeal to both members and non-members. The approximately 1-hour long film is divided into two parts, which are interspersed with Book of Mormon scenes.

The first part of the film depicts Parley P. Pratt, who later became an apostle of the church, forsaking his farm to embark on a search for truth that led him to the Book of Mormon.

The second half, set in north Sicily and New York during the first half of the 1900s, focuses on the true story of Vincenzo Di Francesca, a pastor who found a Book of Mormon, without cover or title page, lying in an open barrel of ashes in New York City. After years of searching, he at last discovered the book's origin.

The movie was shot on location in Italy, Switzerland, New York City, London, and Salt Lake City and Kanab, Utah.

Man pleads guilty to incest charges

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused of fathering 12 children by his three daughters pleaded guilty to three charges of incest and was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Lewis Charles Elliott, 52, who pleaded guilty Friday before state District Judge Mike Keasler, still faces litigation in Dallas County Family Court.

Attorney John Read, appointed to represent the 12 children by the daughters and Elliott's five other children, said he plans to seek their permanent removal from Elliott's Dallas home.

The sentence and fine were the maximum allowed by the state incest law, but Assistant District Attorney George West said it still wasn't enough.

Chamber to have waste program at monthly luncheon

Clean Pampa Inc. will present a program on "Waste in Place" at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's monthly membership luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building.

The Waste in Place program is a course presented in schools to teach students the values and procedures of solid waste management and anti-litter concerns. The program has been tested across the nation and has the support and approval of Keep Texas Beautiful.

Mr. Gatti's will be catering the luncheon. Cost will be \$5.50 a person.

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Monday by calling the chamber office at 669-3241.

The chamber also will be hosting another Business After Hours meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium foyer.

Cost for the informal meeting will be \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

Travel Express and Delta Airlines will be giving away a round-trip ticket for two to the Galleria in Dallas.

SMU group to create athletic policies

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's return to competitive football following a pay-for-play scandal will include a new council to set wide-ranging policies on athletics, said the institution's president.

SMU officials are also exploring ways to expand SMU's international studies programs, university president A. Kenneth Pye said.

In a speech to about 60 alumni attending homecoming activities Friday, Pye also discussed goals of increasing the pool of qualified applicants and the ethnic and racial diversity of students.

Pye took office in August as SMU's ninth president.

He said he would also like to improve the campus' ambience. "I'm not asking students to enter a monastery or convent," said

Pye. "But I am asking them to come to a place unlike any other place, where ideas should flourish, where they'll work harder, think deeper and explore more widely than they've ever done before."

Pye, in response to questions from alumni, said he believes SMU should return to Division I football, with a clean program, once the National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctions are lifted.

The NCAA sanctions last year against the university's football program ultimately led to cancellation of the school's 1987 and 1988 seasons.

Pye said he hoped that an athletics council would set policies on such issues as drug use and finances and that the panel could

be in operation by the first of next year.

The council would consist of faculty members, trustees, administrators, students and alumni, and would be modeled in part after programs at Duke and Northwestern universities, he said.

Friday's "Meet the President" forum was one of several activities scheduled during homecoming week, which SMU officials called one of the busiest and most unusual ever.

Asked by an alumnus how SMU is preparing students to participate in increasingly complex international relations, Pye said the university is considering several options to improve foreign studies, some of which could begin as early as next fall.

Real estate broker bares nudist camp plans

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Grimes County residents expressed naked surprise upon hearing of plans for a nudist camp near their homes.

"It's all new to us, and we live right here on top of it," a Richards businessman told *The Houston Post*. "I'm sure it stunned everybody."

The businessman, who asked his name not be used, lives a few miles from the 850-acre tract known as the Running W Ranch. Conroe real estate broker Jim

Barnhill recently revealed plans to convert the ranch into a "clothing-optional" campground by next summer's hot weather. He has been working on the plan with his father-in-law, G.B. Williams, and the owner of the property.

Barnhill said the secluded campground has 15 lakes and is in a remote location near where Montgomery, Walker and Grimes counties intersect.

He said woods along the edge of the proposed camp would hide it from drivers along the country

road in the area, and the property would be fenced and patrolled.

"They'll have to come onto the property to be offended," Barnhill said. "It's not against the law to be nude as long as everyone recognizes the possibility someone will be nude."

Montgomery County officials have said they know of no regulations that would bar the development, the newspaper reported.

However, Richards Fire Chief R.W. Stracener said he doesn't expect opposition to be muted as word spreads.

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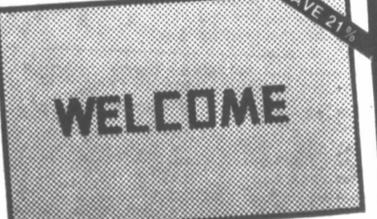
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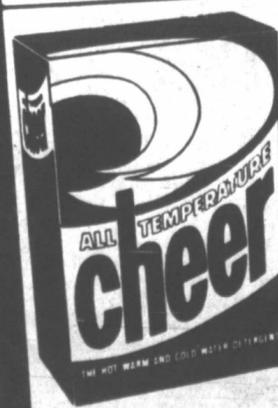


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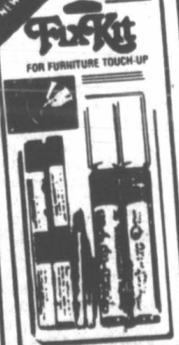
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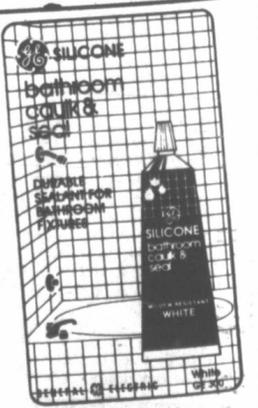
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Nation

Hijacker says Mafia was chasing him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A distraught man demanding FBI protection from the Mafia held a cockpit fire ax over an Air Canada pilot's head but gave up after a 3½-hour standoff at the airport, authorities said.

James Barrett Drake, 37, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boarded the Boeing 767 at San Francisco International Airport on Friday and made rambling demands to be flown to Dublin, Ireland, or London, said FBI agent Barry Mawn.

The standoff began about 12:15 p.m., when the man raced aboard the plane with 12 crew members on board shortly after it arrived from Toronto, said airport spokesman Ron Wilson. The plane's passengers already had departed.

"The initial thrust of his demands was his fear of the Mafia and he wanted the FBI's protection," Mawn said.

The crew members, except for

the captain, left when Drake entered the cockpit and told the copilot to prepare for takeoff. FBI and police SWAT teams were on hand in case it became necessary to storm the plane, Wilson said.

FBI negotiators, talking with Drake first from outside the plane, then face-to-face in the cockpit, told him the agency wasn't afraid of the Mafia and that it could offer him protection.

"It went on and he got weary and lowered his hatchet and said, 'OK, I'll give up,'" Mawn said Saturday.

Drake, who told the FBI that he'd flown here from Seoul, South Korea, surrendered without a struggle about 3:45 p.m.

"At this point there's no indication that his statement (about the Mafia) is true," FBI agent Dick Held said. "That's something we'll have to follow with."

The pilot, Capt. James David Robinson of Beaconsfield, a suburb of Montreal, walked off the plane unharmed but emotionally exhausted. Asked how he weathered the ordeal, he replied, "I'm hanging in there."

"The captain performed well under the circumstances," said Mawn.

Federal Aviation Administra-

tion officials said they would investigate the apparent breach of airport security and may recommend changes to prevent such incidents.

Mawn, the agent in charge of the negotiations, said Drake boarded the plane from the ground, climbing stairs into a side door used by the crew, rather than through the terminal.

"He was emotionally distraught," Mawn said. "Initially he was tense, but as the afternoon went on he became more congenial and less threatening until he finally gave up."

Drake didn't say specifically why he thought the Mafia was after him, Mawn said. He was taken to the city jail and booked on charges of attempted hijacking. He will be arraigned Monday, an FBI spokesman said.

Al Cline, an Air Canada spokesman in Los Angeles, said the plane had been scheduled to depart at 1 p.m. as Flight 756 for Toronto and Montreal, and 171 passengers were booked for the trip.

Wilson said the hijacking didn't affect airport operations except for the area immediately around the gate where the plane was parked.

World sailor says she's 'happy to be back home'

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a world of difference between the aimless 18-year-old who left 2½ years ago to sail single-handedly around the globe and the 21-year-old woman who returned.

"I'm happy to be home," Tania Aebi said. "It means I'm alive."

Alive, and celebrated. She is said to be the first American woman to sail around the world alone. President Reagan, in a telegram, said Miss Aebi, "in a way few people have, conquered the beauty, the majesty and the danger of the sea."

The trip was suggested by Aebi's father, who offered her a college education or a \$40,000 boat. She took the 26-foot sloop, the Varuna, and set sail from New York's South Street Seaport on May 28, 1985.

She was 18 and a graduate from City as Schools, an alternative high school for talented but rebellious or drifting youngsters.

Though she had sailed across the Atlantic with her father the year before, "When I left I didn't really know what I thought. It was pure ignorance," said Aebi, whose name is pronounced "abbey." "I didn't know how to navigate until I got to Galapagos.

It was just pure dumb luck."

A smiling Aebi held a news conference Friday at the South Street Seaport Museum, where her boat, its engine broken, was towed by the Coast Guard from Sandy Hook, N.J. She arrived at Sandy Hook on Thursday night.

"She's become something that she wouldn't be if she had been just hanging around in a college," said her father, Ernst, an artist. "She's become a very accomplished person."

Two sisters and a brother also met her. Her mother, Sabine, died of cancer midway through the voyage and Miss Aebi flew home to New York for a week.

Aebi paid her expenses by writing stories for *Cruising* magazine during the voyage.

The magazine said she was the first American woman to make the solo trip. She pooh-poohed a suggestion that she disqualified herself by giving a friend a short lift.

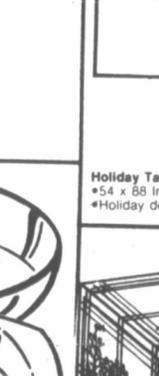
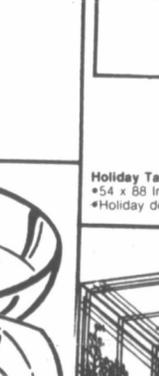
"It was from Pago Pago to Western Samoa," Aebi said. "This girl wanted a ride to the next island. It's like going from here to Atlantic City. It's 80 miles."



Robertson, right, leaves plane with unidentified officer.

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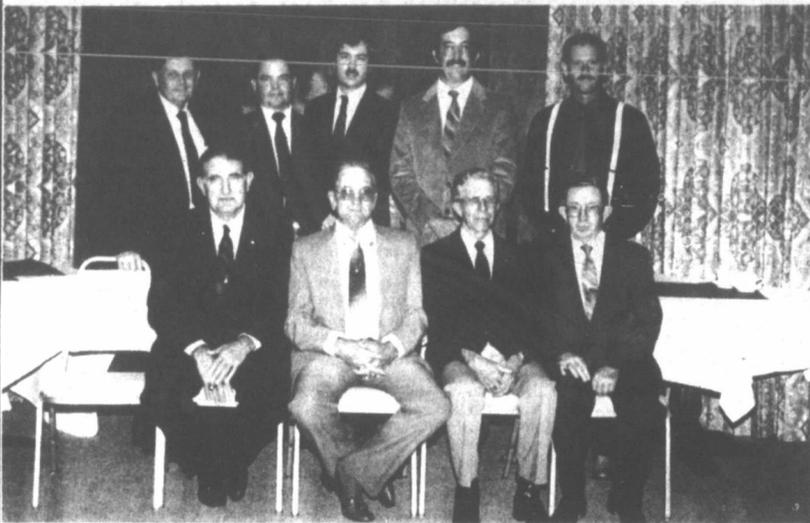
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Business

Texaco honors employees



Texaco presented 15 service awards ranging from 10 to 40 years to employees of the Pampa Area Production Office at a dinner held Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Joe E. King, Hobbs District manager, and R.F. Gray, district operations manager, were on hand to present the awards. Greg Yoxsimer, district personnel manager, also attended. In top photo, front row from left, are R.L. Wall, 30 years; Junior D. Ellis and C. Dale

Butler, 40 years; and Carl Myneer, 30 years. Standing from left are King, Gray and Yoxsimer; H.W. Youngblood and David Cotton, 10 years. In bottom photo, 20-year honorees are, front row from left, Bob Lake, Charles McGahen, J.C. Bridges, Charles W. Williams and Gary Jan Smith; back row from left are Yoxsimer, Darrell Phillips, Eddie Joe Roberts and Don Dillman. Not pictured is Garviene Ragsdale, 10 years.



Report criticizes regulators for poor monitoring of S&L

DALLAS (AP) — Executives searching for the causes of the state's savings and loan crisis say the industry's regulators failed to properly monitor thrifts and check the backgrounds of their controllers, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported.

The Texas Savings and Loan League criticized state and federal regulators in a 63-page report prepared for the Savings and Loan Task Force, the *Times Herald* reported Saturday. Gov. Bill Clements formed the task force to find the causes of the failures of several Texas savings and loans and recommend solutions.

The group that prepared the report includes 29 executives for the Texas savings and loan, banking, real estate and legal industries.

"There is significant question regarding whether regulators appropriately scrutinized the backgrounds and expertise of the real estate developers and others who acquired control of Texas thrifts in the 1980s and who ultimately were responsible for the huge losses incurred and to be incurred by Texas thrifts," the re-

port said.

"It is obvious that neither the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas nor the Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner examined the operations of the thrifts so acquired on a careful, continuous basis after the new owners acquired control."

Texas S&Ls also suffered from lending mistakes, especially during the height of the Texas economic boom when "a substantial portion of the commercial real estate loans and investments made by Texas thrifts... were not made with sufficiently conservative underwriting and investment criteria that protected against the collapse in the Texas economy and real estate market that subsequently ensued," the report said.

Beyond aggressive lending, the criminal actions of some Texas

S&L executives caused "staggering losses." The crimes could have been curtailed if state and federal savings and loan examiners had visited Texas S&Ls more frequently and done a better job of examining, the league said.

The report outlines 33 proposed solutions for the woes of the Texas thrift industry, most suggest changes in federal and state savings and loan regulatory practices.

• The executives called for an end to the Federal Assets Disposition Association, the quasi-governmental agency managing the \$1 billion loan portfolio of failed Vernon Savings and Loan Association.

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Stock market still in slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street moved closer to normalcy by announcing the resumption of computer trading, but stock prices slipped as traders were spooked by the impending return of the technique blamed partly for the markets' collapse.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks dropped 26.36 points Friday to close at 1,959.05 in a late selloff that analysts linked to the falling dollar and fears about the resumption next week of program trading.

In foreign exchange markets, the dollar hit new lows against the Japanese yen and West German mark, the two most important foreign currencies.

Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange fell moderately Saturday, with the 225-stock Nikkei average dropping 158.01 points in light trading, virtually wiping out its Friday gains and closing the half-day session at 22,637.01.

As Wall Street wrapped up the third week of business since the Oct. 19 crash, analysts agreed that the stock market remains vulnerable to more turmoil, even if it shows some signs of stabilizing.

"People are queasy," said Peter J. DaPuzzo, manager of the retail equity group at Shearson Lehman Brothers. "It's an uneasy market and one that takes time to settle in."

Most broader market indexes fell along with the Dow, though the number of gaining and losing issues traded were even on the

New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 228.29 million shares.

The value of all U.S. stocks fell by \$24.90 billion, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index.

In other economic news, the Labor Department said that unemployment edged up to 6 percent last month, but the nation's payrolls surged by 550,000 jobs, indicating the economy was robust when the stock market plunged.

The unemployment rate climbed 0.1 percentage points from September only because of a jump of a half-million people, triple the normal monthly increase, in the labor force, which consists of those either holding jobs or looking for them. The increase was the first in the jobless rate in 13 months.

However, the government said 415,000 more Americans were working in October than in September, when the unemployment rate fell to 5.9 percent.

The figures were based on surveys of households and business payrolls taken the week before the stock market collapse.

Even so, both government and private economists described the first fourth-quarter indicator of the economy's basic health as strong.

Most of the Dow's loss came in the last half hour of trading after the NYSE announced it would end restrictions on computer program trading, a controversial

technique involving the instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock index futures.

"When the news came out that one of the catalysts to the crash would be coming back in force, the memory of Oct. 19 came back very quickly," said Jonathan Groveman, head of equity trading at the New York investment firm Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

Program trading has been accused of causing wild swings in stock prices and contributing to the market collapse that erased a record 508 points.

MARKET IN BRIEF	
NYSE issues consolidated trading November 6, 1987	
Volume in shares	252,275,300
Issues traded	2,001
Up	807
Unchanged	380
Down	814
NYSE Index	140.04 Down 1.77
S&P Composite	250.41 Down 4.07
Dow Jones Industrials	1,959.05 Down 26.36

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc., # Killough 'C' (100 ac) 2310' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 1, Y, M & C, 4 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval (4500 I-40 West, Ste. C, Amarillo, Texas 79106)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Brillhart #980 (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 908, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9200', start on approval (7666 East 61st, Suite. 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74133)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) El Pas. Natural Gas Co., #5 Campbell (642 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 49, 1, I & GN, 3 mi northeast from Mendota, PD 12300', start on approval (400 North Belt East, Ste. 1200, Houston, Texas 77060)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Darnell, Sec. 27, 13, T&NO, elev. 2967 kb, spud 9-1-87, drlg. compl 9-10-87, tested 10-23-87, flowed 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water thru 36-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 160#, GOR 68875, perforated 6836-6866, TD 7000', PBTD 6951'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #6 D'Spain, 'C', Sec. 52, 24, H&GN, elev. 2512 gr, spud 7-1-87, drlg. compl 7-10-87, tested 7-21-87, pumped 12 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 417, perforated 2470-2575, TD 2575' — Deepened

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #24 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2544 rkb, spud 8-26-87, drlg. compl 10-17-87, tested 11-3-87, pumped 5 bbl. of 40.1 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water GOR 800, perforated 2404-2688, TD 2688' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cardiff, Sec. 245, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3491 rkb, spud 9-12-87, drlg. compl 9-18-87, tested 9-28-87, potential 1490 MCF, rock pressure 44.5, pay 2838-3050, TD 3152', PBTD 3086'

OCHILTREE (PARNELL Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-400 Charles P. Dickinson, Sec. 400, 43, H&TC, elev. 2922 kb, spud 7-21-87, drlg. compl 8-15-87, tested 10-9-87, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 2196, pay 9162-9170, TD 9530', PBTD 9370'

POTTER (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1-2 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2, 4, ACH&B, elev. 3191 rkb, spud 4-9-87, drlg. compl 4-17-87, tested 10-1-87, potential 2800 MCF, rock pressure 769, pay 3382-3406, TD 3575', PBTD 3459'

POTTER (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1-29 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 29, GM-5, G&M, elev. 3142 rkb, spud 4-19-87, drlg. compl 4-26-87, tested 9-30-87, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 615, pay 2607-2662, TD 3650', PBTD 2834'

SHERMAN (CECILIA Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Riffe, Sec. 64, 1-C, GH&H, elev. 3479 kb, spud 6-2-87, drlg. compl 6-15-87, tested 8-3-87, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1714, pay 5615-5622, TD 5900', PBTD 5668'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Operating Partnership, LP, #1-4

Britt Ranch 'I', Sec. 4, 2, B&B, elev. 2492 kb, spud 7-28-87, drlg. compl 8-28-87, tested 10-20-87, potential 23000 MCF, rock pressure 4863, pay 12443-12467, TD 13000', PBTD 12866'

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (WINTER Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Mason Unit, Sec. 28, 4-T, T&NO, spud 8-5-87, plugged 9-25-87, TD 7700' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Barbour Energy Corp., #1 Sell Fulton, Sec. 905, 43, H&TC, spud 2-13-75, plugged 9-2-87, TD 6555' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Allied Materials Corp.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #1 J.C. Phillips, Sec. 207, 3-T, T&NO, spud 8-14-37, plugged 7-20-87, TD 3095' (gas)

ROBERTS (CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) CNG Producing Co., #1-32 Martin Trust, Sec. 82, C, G&M, spud 7-7-87, plugged 8-1-87, TD 9800' (dry)

WHEELER (WEST GAGEBY CREEK Morrow B) Westland Oil Development Corp., #2 Circle Dot Ranch, Inc., Sec. 3, —, BS&F, spud 8-29-81, plugged 9-9-87, TD 15257' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Amoco Production Co.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Itex Energy Corp., c-o Railroad Commission of Texas, #4 McDowell, Sec. 29, 13, H&GN, spud 7-28-45, plugged 10-14-87, TD 1880' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pendleton & Vaughn

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Itex Energy Corp., c-o Railroad Commission of Texas, #6 McDowell, Sec. 50, 23, H&GN, spud 11-3-45, plugged 10-9-87, TD 1855' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pendleton & Vaughn

World



Soviet T-72 tanks roar past leaders.



Gorbachev, left, and Ryzhkov wave at parade.

Soviet leaders view anniversary parade

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated 70 years of socialism Saturday with a massive parade through frigid Red Square that twinned a traditional display of military might with citizen-borne banners urging domestic reform.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev led Kremlin leaders in reviewing the 2-hour-long Revolution Day parade, the most important ritual on the Soviet calendar.

Gorbachev, dressed in a dark fur hat and scarf, reviewed the parade beside Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov from atop the mausoleum of Vladimir Lenin at the Kremlin wall.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and Kremlin ideologist Yegor K. Ligachev stood to Gorbachev's left. Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko and Cuban leader Fidel Castro, also dressed in a fur hat and gloves, stood to the right.

Gorbachev sported a red ribbon on his chest and braved the 23-degree cold in a dark fur hat and scarf. Castro also wore a fur hat to top off his dress uniform.

All 12 Moscow-based members of the 13-man ruling Politburo were atop Lenin's mausoleum for the spectacle. Protocol would require Ukrainian Communist Party boss Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, the remaining Politburo member, to preside over festivities in Kiev.

The parade marked the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks stormed the Winter Palace in Petrograd and toppled the provisional government that replaced the czar earlier that year.

Although banners carried by workers called the U.S. "Star Wars" anti-missile space defense program a threat to peace, this year's parade was devoid of the anti-American rhetoric that was once customary.

One float towed through an ocean of red banners and multi-hued flowers proclaimed the superpowers' decision to scrap intermediate-range missiles "the first step to a non-nuclear world."

Gorbachev plans to sign a treaty banning the missiles at a summit meeting in Washington beginning Dec. 7.

His wife, Raisa, watched much of the parade standing on the cobblestones in front of the VIP reviewing stand. She told a reporter she would travel to Washington for the summit "if it takes place."

Irina, the Gorbachevs' only child, watched from the stands.

U.S. Ambassador Jaek Matlock did not attend, sending two lower-ranking officials instead. Since the 1979 Soviet military drive into Afghanistan, the U.S. ambassador has boycotted the parade as a sign of protest.

The Red Square celebration capped weeklong festivities that began Monday when Gorbachev, in a major speech, criticized the abuses of Josef Stalin and steered a middle course between Communist Party leaders seeking to stifle reform and its overzealous adherents.

"Reconstruction depends on us, comrades!" an announcer's voice boomed from loudspeakers mounted on the Kremlin's russet walls.

Shortly after 10 a.m., snow flurries began to fall as Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov crossed the square in a green Zil limousine to review military units massed to begin the parade.

The sun broke out, and as a 1,000-trumpet military band played marches, high-kicking units of the ground, sea and air forces swept past the mausoleum, their arms swaying from side to side.

Korean riot police block cathedral rally for poor

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of riot police with shields surrounded Seoul's Roman Catholic cathedral Saturday to prevent presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung from holding a rally for the poor.

About 2,000 police blocked roads leading to Myongdong Cathedral beginning Friday night and turned back people who tried to enter the grounds after the government banned the rally as a potential threat to public order. Kim did not go to the cathedral after the riot police were dispatched.

About 200 people who managed to sneak past police lines gathered in the cathedral grounds Saturday and shouted anti-government slogans at the police and onlookers outside.

Several large signs put up by

the protesters called for the formation of a neutral interim cabinet. The opposition says such a cabinet is necessary to ensure upcoming presidential elections are honest.

Meanwhile, Kim's rival opposition leader, Kim Young-sam, held a campaign rally at Anyang on the southern outskirts of Seoul.

He drew wild cheers from 60,000 people as he outlined his political platform and attacked government presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo.

"Roh's election as president would extend the military rule," Kim said, appealing for popular support to end long years of military domination in South Korean politics.

The country's first presidential elections in 16 years are set for sometime in mid-December.



Helmeted police block road to cathedral.

Cease-fire ends Saturday in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega vowed his troops would return with a vengeance to battle U.S.-financed Contra rebels as a monthlong unilateral cease-fire by the Sandinistas in four war zones ended Saturday.

Ortega's new proposal for indirect cease-fire talks with the Contras satisfies terms of a 3-month-old regional peace plan without violating his government's vow "never" to speak with the rebels.

Ortega on Friday asked Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, leader of the nation's Roman Catholics, to act as a go-between to work out details for a cease-fire, a key provision in the Aug. 7 Central American peace plan.

"We will never hold talks with the Contras to negotiate power,"

Ortega said Thursday night. He was speaking at a mass rally called to announce measures taken by the Sandinistas to comply with the plan signed by the presidents of five Central American nations.

The plan, authored by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, originally called for cease-fires, amnesties and democratic reforms to be in place in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala by last Thursday.

Honduras was to have rid itself of all Contra base camps.

But foreign ministers of the five signatories, meeting late last month, reinterpreted the pact's loosely worded outline to say it required progress toward cease-fires and amnesties in 90 days — rather than full compliance.

The Sandinistas have moved

quickly to fulfill provisions of the plan, which aims chiefly at ending the Contra's 6-year-old insurgency.

The opposition newspaper La Prensa, closed by the government in 1986, was permitted to reopen and publish without censorship and the Roman Catholic radio station was allowed back on the air.

The government granted permission for opposition marches, allowed two exiled priests to come home and freed some political prisoners.

Ortega on Thursday announced plans for an expanded amnesty and the future lifting of the state of emergency imposed in 1982, all conditional on "an end to the aggression against Nicaragua."

He pledged "100 percent compliance" with the peace plan by

Dec. 5, when its terms call for an international verification commission to certify that all nations have fulfilled their part.

"They will decide if the Contras stopped using Honduran territory as a base for aggression against Nicaragua," Ortega said, adding that the commission would also verify if American resupply flights to the Contras from Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador had ended.

Sandinista critics have maintained that the government would go only as far as it must to end Contra aid.

But the Reagan administration has said it will ask Congress to approve an additional \$30 million aid this month and more later if it is not satisfied the Soviet bloc-allied Sandinistas are complying with the peace plan.



Bourguiba



Ben Ali

President Bourguiba removed from power

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The prime minister on Saturday removed President Habib Bourguiba from office, saying the ruler was incompetent and was being replaced under a provision of the constitution, Tunis radio reported.

The prime minister, Zine el Abidine Ben Ali, named himself president of the North African nation, the radio said.

In a statement read over the national radio, Ben Ali said the 84-year-old Bourguiba was removed for "incompetence."

Ben Ali said that based on his "faith in a medical report" he was removing Bourguiba from office under an article in the country's constitution that allows the prime minister to take over if the president dies or is declared incompetent.

Reports from the capital said the country was calm. There was no indication as to Bourguiba's whereabouts.

Bourguiba, who named Ben Ali prime minister Oct. 2, has been plagued in recent years by arteriosclerosis and a heart condition.

For months, there had been increasing concern in political circles over his growing instability. Bourguiba has faced periodic

confrontations this year with a growing Islamic fundamentalist movement.

Ben Ali, an electronics engineer and professional army officer with French and American training, was responsible for Tunisia's internal security throughout a 1985 confrontation with neighboring Libya and the agitation with the Iranian-backed Islamic fundamentalists.

Ben Ali said Tunisia would maintain all international relations "especially with our brothers and friends," and solidarity with the Islamic and Arab world.

A traditional friend of the United States, the predominantly Moslem nation has received more than \$1 billion in American aid in the past 31 years.

Bourguiba had been president of Tunisia, a former French protectorate, since 1957, when the Tunisian Constituent Assembly voted to abolish the monarchy and establish a republic. He ran unopposed in the country's first election under a new constitution in 1959.

On March 18, 1975, the assembly named Bourguiba president for life.

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Sports

Red Raiders win wild one 36-35

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Billy Joe Tolliver's 11-yard scoring pass to Wayne Walker with 54 seconds to play lifted the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a wild 36-35 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian on Saturday, severely damaging the Horned Frogs' Cotton Bowl hopes.

Tech increased its record to 6-4 and 3-3 in the SWC while TCU dropped to 5-4 and 3-2.

TCU quarterback David Rascoe passed for four touchdowns, including two in the final four minutes, but it wasn't enough to overcome a Lubbock no-win jinx that has plagued the Frogs since 1972.

The Horned Frogs trailed 30-21 with 4:31 to play after the third of Scott Segrist's three field goals, this one from 29 yards out.

However, Rascoe, who also ran six yards for a touchdown in the first half, hit Tony Jeffery on a 70-yard swing pass then found tight end Ricky Stone on a 4-yard scoring toss.

With 2:33 to go, Rascoe winged a 55-yard touchdown pass to Jarrod Delaney.

Tolliver took Tech 60 yards in 3 plays. A 10-yard pass to Eddy Anderson setup the game winner to Walker.

Lemuel Stinson's interception at the TCU 15 killed off the Frogs' final chance.

Tech's James Gray rushed for 168 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns while TCU's Jeffery, the leading rusher in the nation with an average of 137 yards, was held to 85 yards on 15 carries.

Gray ran 72 yards for a touchdown on Tech's first play from scrimmage, breaking Levoil Crump's tackle at the Horned Frog 20.

The stung Horned Frogs' charged back to a 14-7 lead as Rascoe passed 42 yards to Reggie Davis for a score and ran six yards for another.

Gray's 35-yard pass reception setup Scott Toman's one-yard plunge and Gray scored from a yard out to give the Red Raiders a 21-14 halftime lead.

Basketball schedules

The 1987-88 basketball schedules for both the Pampa High boys' and girls' teams are as follows:

PAMPA BOYS

Nov.

17 - Palo Duro, 7:45 p.m. home; 20 - Amarillo High, 7:45 p.m. home; 24 - Caprock, 7:45 p.m. away; 27-28 - Pampa Tournament; 30 - Tascosa, 7:45 p.m. away.

Dec.

4 - Perryton, 7:30 p.m. home; 8 - Sanford-Fritch, 7:30 p.m. away; 11-12 - Lawton Tournament; 15 - Canyon, 8 p.m. home; 18 - Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m. home; Dec. 28-30 - Fort Worth Tournament.

Jan.

2 - Hereford, 8 p.m. away; 8 - Lubbock Dunbar, 8 p.m. away; 9 - Frenship, 6:30 p.m. home; 12 - Dumas, 8 p.m. away; 15 - Levelland, 8 p.m. home; 19 - Borger 8 p.m. away; 22 - Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m. away; 29 - Hereford, 8 p.m. home.

Feb.

2 - Canyon, 8 p.m. away; 5 - Frenship, 8 p.m. away; 9 - Dumas, 8 p.m. home; 12 - Lubbock Dunbar, 8 p.m. home; 16 - Borger, 8 p.m. home; 19 - Levelland, 8 p.m. away.

PAMPA GIRLS

Nov.

17 - Caprock, 6 p.m. home; 20 - Palo Duro, 6 p.m. home; 24 - Sanford-Fritch, 7:30 p.m. home; 27 - Caprock, 7:30 p.m. away.

Dec.

1 - Altus, Okla., 6 p.m. home; 3-5 - Abilene Tournament; 8 - Borger, 8 p.m. home; 11 - Levelland, 8 p.m. away; 15 - Canyon, 6:30 p.m. home; 18 - Lubbock Estacado, 6:30 p.m. home; 28-30 - Slaton Tournament.

Jan.

2 - Hereford, 6:30 p.m. away; 8 - Lubbock Dunbar, 6:30 p.m. away; 11 - Levelland, 8 p.m. away; 12 - Dumas, 6:30 p.m. away; 15 - Levelland, 6:30 p.m. home; 19 - Borger, 6:30 p.m. away; 22 - Lubbock Estacado, 6:30 p.m. away; 26 - Dalhart, 7:30 p.m. home; 29 - Hereford, 6:30 p.m. home.

Feb.

2 - Canyon, 6:30 p.m. away; 5 - Frenship, 6:30 p.m. away; 9 - Dumas, 6:30 p.m. home; 12 - Lubbock Dunbar, 6:30 p.m. home.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Brandon McDonald tries to elude Canyon defenders.

Eagles thresh Harvesters 51-13

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON — It was a simple case of...well, being simply overmatched.

Canyon, fifth-ranked in the state according to the Harris poll, just had to much size, speed and depth for the Pampa Harvesters to overcome in rolling to a 51-13 victory in District 1-4A game action Friday night.

The Eagles are closing in on the district title with only Frenship left on the schedule. Borger all but eliminated Lubbock Estacado with a 21-14 win Friday night. Both Canyon and Borger are 6-1 in league play, but the Eagles own a 37-7 victory over the Bulldogs.

Canyon, 8-1 overall, led 34-0 at the end of the first quarter as head coach Mike Wartes starting sending in his reserves. They couldn't be stopped either. It was second-team tailback Deron Alexander who had game-rushing honors with 117 yards in 8 steps. He had touchdown runs of 31 and 34 yards as a half-dozen Canyon players figured in the scoring.

Starting tailback Pat Cannon — who left the game with a leg injury midway in the

first quarter — returned to rush for 100 yards, including an 88-yard TD scamper to make the score 41-7 at halftime.

Canyon was also skilled in the passing department as quarterback William Langley threw TD passes of 10 and 18 yards to Tim Anuszkiewicz for the Eagles' first two scores. One the Eagle TDs was scored by the defense after the ball was snapped over Dustin Miller's head on a punt attempt on Canyon's 15. The ball rolled all the way into the end zone where Dustin Davis fell on it.

Pampa's offense was almost immobilized by Canyon's first-team defense, which including 245-pound Cason Huddleston and 225-pound Chad Skiles. The Harvesters were forced to punt on their first four possessions before breaking onto the scoreboard in the second quarter.

Pampa went on its first scoring drive after taking over Canyon's out of bounds punt on the Eagles' 47. Five plays later — after a pair of Miller passes to Troy Owens and John Collingsworth put the Harvesters deep in Canyon territory — fullback David Fields found a big opening up the middle and romped 25 yards into the end zone. Shannon Cook's PAT made it 34-7, with 8:06 to go until halftime.

Trailing 48-7 in the third quarter, Pampa added its final TD when Miller threw over the middle 13 yards to Michael Bradshaw, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

The Harvesters did shock Canyon on the opening kickoff when Brandon McDonald found clear sailing down the sideline for a 49-yard return to the Eagles' 38. But the Harvesters' chance died on Canyon's 33.

Canyon compiled 558 yards in total offense, 371 coming in that explosive first half.

Pampa had 79 total rushing yards with Fields picking up 65 of them on 15 carries.

Pampa didn't do bad with the passing game considering the competition. Miller completed 8 of 21 passes for 109 yards, but he threw one interception and was sacked three times. Bradshaw snared three passes for 48 yards and a TD while Robert Perez and Owens each caught two for 44 and 17 yards respectively.

Defensively for the Harvesters, Jason Garren came up with both a fumble recovery and interception while Jorge Hernandez recovered a fumble along with three solo tackles.

Pampa closes the season against Lubbock Estacado next Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Pokes out to twist Lions' tail

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit quarterback Chuck Long, after watching a couple of rented video tapes, tuned in Monday Night Football in time to catch the final three minutes.

After that, Long didn't sleep very well.

What the Lions' second-year quarterback saw was New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms get carried off the field with a sprained ligament in his left knee after a high-low tackle by the Dallas Cowboys tandem of Jim Jeffcoat and Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

And guess who the Lions play Sunday? Those who answered Cowboys will be excused from trying to say exploratory arthroscopic surgery.

"I saw Simms get hurt," Long said. "As a quarterback, you don't like to see that happen. But, you know that's a possibility going in. It's part of football. It goes with the territory."

The Cowboys' high-voltage 33-24 win over the defending Super Bowl champs left them with a 4-3 record. The Lions, 1-6, were battered 34-0 by the Denver Broncos last week. Detroit's regulars, who finished 1986 with four successive defeats, haven't won a game this year.

"The Denver game was the type of a loss where you think you've hit rock bottom," Long said. "But, there was a lot going on last week. This week, the mood is a lot better here."

The week before, following a 34-33 loss to Green Bay in the first game back from the strike, Lions' owner William Clay Ford called Detroit a "lousy team," defensive coordinator Wayne Fontes was arraigned on drunken driving and cocaine possession charges, tight end Jimmy Giles skipped a practice, and the sister of rookie defensive end Reggie Rogers disappeared for a few days.

This week, Ford made a surprise appearance at a midweek practice and gave the team a pep talk.

"We've had a lot of disruptions, including the strike," Ford said. "We just haven't kept our eye on the ball or gotten totally together. This was an effort to get together."

"We had reached a critical stage, and I thought it was time we got together and talked."

The Cowboys also were an unhappy bunch. Some of their regulars crossed the picket lines during the strike, drawing the ire of both the regulars and the fans.

"The Bum" has last horse laugh on old Cowboys

FROM THE NOTEPAD

Thanks to the Pampa Harvester Booster Club for bailing the Chamber of Commerce out on operating the Thanksgiving Weekend, eight-team basketball tournament at McNeely Fieldhouse. Humm, Baby!

Notre Dame would be a natural for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, since Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown is from Dallas. Perfect ending for the career of the distant front-runner for the award.

A couple of former major league teammates and close friends with Panhandle ties on the baseball news this past week. Perryton's Mike Hargrove will be part of a Texas Rangers Fantasy Camp Jan. 31-Feb. 7 at the team's Port Charlotte, Fla. spring training site. The dream-come-true camp would be a great Christmas gift that even Neiman Marcus doesn't offer. And Mike's good friend George Vukovich, who visits relatives in Pampa during the off-season, slammed a home run to give defending champion Seibu a 2-1 victory in the Japanese championship series, the Lions going on to defend their title successfully against the Yomiuri Giants in the seven-game set.

Bum Phillips beat Landry — on the horse racing issue. The for-

mer Houston head coach openly supported the parimutuel wagering question in last week's election, while Landry and Roger Staubach publicly opposed the issue. Phillips, the former Amarillo Sandie coach, raises horses in his retirement.

"So all you fair-weather friends that jumped the boat saying we're sunk and all — you're about as smart as my pig, and he doesn't even have a curl in his tail," says Hayden Fry. The Iowa coach will enroll in the next Dale Carnegie class.

Amarillo ISD assistant athletic director Sonny Lang has a great time chiding the officials on the newly installed message board at Dick Bivins Stadium. And the zebras love it!

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club is participating in the national Swimathon at the Pampa Youth and Community Center to raise \$2,000 for purchase of equipment and pay pool rental. Your help (5, 10, 25 cents a lap that the kids swim) will be appreciated. Call Coach Bob Hill, 5-2596, to help.

Too bad West Texas State isn't still in the Missouri Valley Conference. Larry Bird's little brother, Eddie (6-6, 190) and Akeem Olajuwon's brother, Taju (6-7, 215) will be teammates at Indiana State, Larry's alma mater. When the time comes for a deci-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



sion, expect baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth to ban the designated hitter, the guy who draw an average \$500,000 salary compared to about \$150,000 for the average pinch-hitter off the bench.

Hey, Jimmie the Greek, what are chances of neighbors moving in next door to each other and having license plates numbers 777 and 888? Happened in my neighborhood.

More HS football looney tunes: Arlington Heights had to forfeit four of its first five wins because a mother couldn't prove residence of her son, a starting defensive back...Three Oklahoma City schools had to move their games because cracks in some of the light poles created possibility of

the poles crashing, as two did last year...Big Horn, Wyoming officials had to clear four inches of snow from the field before a game could be played...The Illinois State HS Association denied a requested policy change that would have permitted member schools to scrimmage or play games during teach strikes...The South Carolina HS Association has approved an 11th game during the regular season starting next year. It's optional, and results will not count in determining playoff pairings...And why can't Texas schools play two games a week during the playoffs, as in several other states, thus ending the season sooner and freeing athletes for other sports (or did I just answer my

own question?)...In a reverse procedure, a state official has asked an investigation of the Minnesota HS League for improper use of funds! The Los Angeles School Board is reconsidering an earlier decision to put the 618 district schools on a year-round calendar by July 1989. The world's largest athletic show manufacturer, Reebok, announced a three-year, \$1 million sponsorship deal with the California Interscholastic Federation to help keep its programs operating. Coca Cola had already announced it would donate \$390,000 in the next three years to the Southern Section of the CIF.

Get the Clean Pampa, Inc. people appreciate all the handbills and other trash fast food firms and churches stuff under windshields at PHS athletic events that winds up blowing all over the neighborhood.

West Texas State assistant bowling coach Mark Scroggins is in Malaysia as the only United States representative qualifying for World Cup competition, the ultimate amateur bowling event. Jack Jurek, now on the PBA Tour, won that world cup three years ago while a student at WT.

The Astrodome, to satisfy the needs of its two major sports tenants, is buying two new rugs at a cost of \$3,154,800. There will be

individual fields for baseball and football, a six-man crew rolling them up or down like a giant window shade in 1-1/2 hours. What a roll of carpet that will be!!

I wish Cowboy linebacker Jeff Rohrer would run for statewide office, just so I could vote against him.

Did you know that Tim Brown marched in the band and played the bass drum in high school because his mother wouldn't let him play football as a freshman. And the Heisman candidate is considering a career in the ministry after football?

ESPN is going to telecast 182 college basketball games this season, starting Nov. 17.

Ron Shumate, head basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State: "I certainly feel that Division II sports programs are in serious trouble."

One has to wonder if a major contributing cause to recent athletic successes in the Amarillo school system couldn't be greatly due to the upgrading of eligibility requirements from a 60 to a 70 grade average, plus mandates of HB 72. Today's athletic programs require greater intelligence along with athletic skill than in years past...At Florida's Ft. Lauderdale HS the school mascot is someone dressed as a ghost and it is called the "school spirit".



White Deer running back Tim Davis, left, sweeps around Stratford tacklers. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

The Bucks stop here

White Deer loses game, coin toss Friday

By **JIMMY PATTERSON**
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — Friday the 13th came a week early for White Deer as a double loss spelled disaster for the Bucks.

After a 29-15 on-field fold to the Stratford Elks, White Deer head coach Windy Williams got in his truck, drove 25 miles to Borger and met with the coaches from Stratford and Panhandle for the all-important coin flip.

The flip flopped and White Deer's dark horse candidacy for a 1987 playoff spot was brought to an abrupt end.

If the Bucks had won Friday's game, the coin toss would not have been necessary, as White Deer would have held sole possession of second place.

Instead, the WD loss, combined with Panhandle's 13-12 squeaker over lowly Gruver, thrust the Panthers, Elks and Bucks into a three-way tie for just one playoff spot.

Panhandle was the winner and will be District 1-2A's runner-up when the playoffs open Friday.

"We met in Borger, tossed a coin, saw we were out and came home," a disappointed Williams said. "We had no conversations. I think we (the three coaches) were all worn out."

On the field, the Bucks were

worn down by the superior Stratford team.

All of the Elks' scoring came in the first half.

Stratford's Loyd Willard intercepted a Bart Thomas pass and ran 44 yards for the score in the second quarter. The return — which was the final nail in the White Deer coffin — put the Elks ahead 29-7 with just 57 seconds left in the first half.

Just prior to the interception, Willard bowled over from two yards out for his first score of the night.

Elks' quarterback Doug Pittman threw a touchdown strike in each of the first two quarters, the first a 34-yard pass to Mike Kirkwood and the second, a 34 yard link-up with Chris Waters.

A momentum-less White Deer squad tried a comeback in the second half, but fell short by two touchdowns.

Thomas hit Tim Davis on a 12-yard pass into the end zone in the fourth quarter to make the score 29-15, but that would be all for White Deer.

"We played a pretty good football game," Williams said. "They knocked us around a lot. They defended us well and kept us from moving the football."

White Deer's only other score came in the second quarter when Davis ran in from 13 yards.

The night was full of blemishes for all three coaches who squared off in Borger for the flip.

For Panhandle's Stocky Lamberson, a win of the coin flip was obviously satisfying, but a 13-12 win over 1-8 Gruver was not the route the Panthers needed to go into the playoffs.

For Stratford's Bruce Dollar a 1-1 evening meant his team's year is over.

And for Williams, the night meant a double loss, both on and off the field.

Still, when talking to Williams, it's hard to believe he lost the flip Friday.

"We had a tremendous year," he said. "I don't know when I've had so much fun coaching a group of kids. They just gelled as a team this year. I'm real pleased, but disappointed we didn't get into the playoffs."

"As far as the season goes ... oh, goodness ... I just had a lot of fun. You always want to play one more, though."

The final standings will show that the Bucks finished in a tie for second in the district, putting together a 7-3 season overall — a two-game improvement over '86 — and a 4-2 mark in district.

And in White Deer, one has to think the old cliché, "Wait until next year," might really come true this time.

Miami downs Lefors

By **JIMMY PATTERSON**
Sports Writer

LEFORS — The 1987 season is over for Lefors and Miami. One team is only half-happy with its performance; the other is not happy at all.

With Miami's 62-26 win over Lefors, the Warriors finish the year with a 5-5 record; the Pirates are ouching with an 0-9 mark. In two years of six-man football after dropping from 11-man after the '85 season, Lefors is 3-16.

In two years under head coach Currie McWilliams, Miami is 11-9.

Friday night's game between the two squads was a typical run-and-fire six-man contest with the two teams combining for 1,054 total yards on offense.

The Warriors, behind the running of Shane Bridwell (five carries, 197 yards) and Shane Fields (eight carries, 151 yards), put it to the Pirates up the middle, around end and through the air.

Miami quarterback Rhett Daugherty completed 7-of-10 passes for 118 yards.

Lefors head coach Johnny Crim saw some promising signs for the future, despite the loss.

"The kids really enjoyed it," Crim said. "They played good and didn't lay down. They just went out and had an enjoyable game. They got together after the game in the dressing room and just shot the bull a little while."

"I think we had a better attitude. It's still not the best. We're just beginning to look and think a little better."

The Lefors offense, dormant

for most of the year after having scored only 45 points in the eight games prior to Friday, suddenly came alive.

The Pirate attack was led by Duane Bowley, who carried 14 times for 170 yards. Bowley scored on runs of 60, 57 and 5 yards. Chod Grimsley tacked on Lefors' other score, a two-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Heath Keelin also added in to the Lefors' ground game, rushing 25 times for 104 yards for a 4.1 yard average.

For Miami, Bridwell, who finished the year with a hard-to-believe 1,935 rushing and receiving yards, both started and ended the scoring for Miami.

The senior wide-out scored on a 52 yard run in the first quarter and closed things out with a 30 yard reception from Daugherty to put Miami's 62nd point on the board.

Bridwell scored 41 touchdowns

in the '87 campaign and accounted for 246 of the Warriors' 430 total points on the year.

Also for the Warriors, Chad Breeding scored on runs of 25 and 2 yards. Fields scored on runs of 25 and 65 and Steve Anderson racked up the Warriors' other score on a 10 yard run.

Running back-cornerback Marshall Gill also contributed quality playing time and McWilliams said the Warriors, "expect some good things from him next year."

"If they hadn't had all those injuries (six), they would have won some ball games this year," Miami's McWilliams said, referring to Lefors. "Maybe this'll help the kids and help the coach in building his program."

Said Crim, after completing this his first year at the Lefors' helm: "The kids will be better. It's kind of like coming in and starting a new program."



Lefors back Dewayne Bowley, 22, sneaks past Miami's Allen Cook. (Staff photo by Duane Laverty)

Lightning strikes in Tiger loss

By **JIMMY PATTERSON**
Sports Writer

SUNRAY — Even Mother Nature is relentless when dealing with the McLean Tigers.

A furious display of lightning brought to an early end the Tigers' fourth straight winless season, as the Sunray Bobcats downed McLean 27-6 in a game called in the second quarter due to the foul weather.

That Huey Green came away from the game with merely a bruised neck was fortunate.

While coaches and medics examined Green on the field, the ambulance pulled up a few feet short of the injured Tiger.

"When we were working on him," McLean head coach

George Watson said, "a bolt of lightning came just right on top of the ambulance. One person said to me after the game, 'You know it's pretty bad because football lights are bright, but then all of a sudden it got a little brighter.'"

The loss means McLean has equaled the record for most consecutive defeats suffered by a Texas 1-A school. From 1982-85, Rochelle High School piled up 40 straight losses.

Sunray's Les Langley scored three straight touchdowns in the first and second quarters on runs of 1, 15 and 29 yards. Langley finished the brief game with 123 yards on just 11 carries.

"We had another one of our disastrous first quarters," Watson

said. "We just have to say that we are happy with the progress we have made. I'm disappointed we didn't break the losing streak. We didn't get a psychological break (Friday night). That's one thing we didn't get all year."

On whether or not the Tigers would have ended their losing streak had not Ma Nature struck, Watson said, "They were on a roll. We'll never know."

Sunray ends with a 2-6-1 overall record, 1-3 in district play.

McLean finishes the year in the cellar of District 1-1A's North Zone with an overall record of 0-9 and 0-4 in district.

The McLean school board will meet Monday night to determine whether to remain with 11-man football or switch to the six-man level.

Wildcats slip by Irish

By **JIMMY PATTERSON**
Sports Writer

SHAMROCK — Many football games are just that — just games.

There are many others, though, that bring out the truly decent human qualities in people.

Take Canadian's 35-22 win over Shamrock Friday night.

It could have been a lot worse, according to Irish head coach Buck Buchanan.

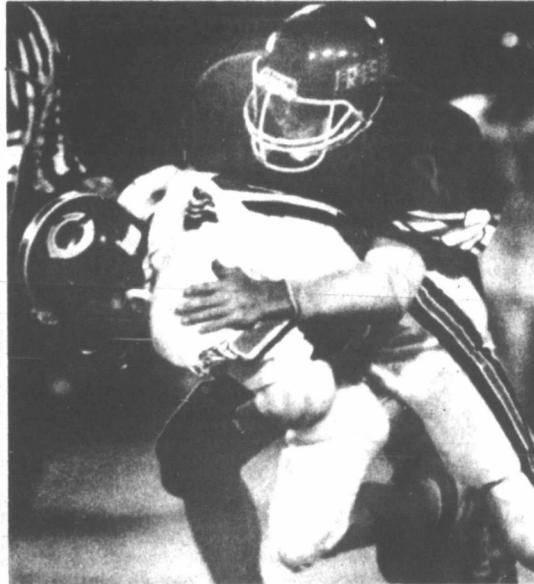
"He's a true gentleman," Buchanan said of Paul Wilson, head coach at Canadian. "He could've beaten us a lot worse than they did. I sure appreciate him for that."

Said Wilson: "We've always contended that once you've got a team beat and the coaching staff and the kids know it, if you continue to leave your first team in there, you're just belittling the other kids. One of my standards is not to belittle others. We don't run the score up here."

The Wildcats pushed out of the first quarter dock by taking a quick 26-0 lead, helped in part by fullback Jim David Cook (107 yards, 18 carries), who rushed for a 20 yard score and caught a 20 yard Shane Lloyd pass.

Lloyd struck again later in the quarter, finding Duane Clark for a 53-yard TD aerial.

For Shamrock, John Terry rushed for touchdowns on two six-yard runs and Eddie Garza led



Canadian running back Charlie Schaefer, 10, tries to break through a Shamrock tackler. (Staff photo by Duane Laverty)

Irish rushers with 68 yards on five carries. Garza scored on a one yard run in the fourth quarter to round out the Irish scoring.

Irishman Ruben Garza, who started at quarterback, came out of the game at halftime after suffering a severe shoulder bruise.

"Ruben showed a lot of leadership," Buchanan said. "If they all had that desire, it'd have been a lot better."

Shamrock finishes the year at 1-9 overall and 0-5 in the tough District 2-2A.

"I'm relieved," Buchanan said. "A little pressure is off."

For Canadian, the 'Cats end the season in third place with a 6-4 record, including a 3-2 district mark.

To help contend with what he termed a disappointing season, Wilson said he spent some time alone Saturday.

"It's been a tough year for me," he said. "I'm real disappointed. I just went out and started hoofing around on the hills. If I hadn't have gone to the country, I would've just sat around and brooded about it all day."

"I feel 100 percent better."

And so should the people of Canadian.

Making the move to six-man

The subject of six-man football is a hot topic this week in the Panhandle towns of Groom and McLean.

Monday, the issue of whether to drop to six-man will be decided in McLean; Tuesday, the decision will be made in Groom.

The dividing line on the topic is well defined. Opponents say dropping will hurt their football program's reputation. Those in favor say it will give the kids a better chance at winning.

Perhaps the term, "dropping to six-man," should be rephrased to read, "changing to six-man."

Simple mention of the word "dropping" connotes a feeling of a lesser quality sport.

But six-man is not less quality. It is simply a lesser amount of players on the field.

True, both Groom and McLean would be faced with having to learn a different game in order to compete in their new district.

After looking at past and future areas of concern, the route for both McLean and Groom to take is that of six-man ball.

In McLean, one needs only to review the last four seasons of futility to understand why they should strongly consider making the change.

➤ In 1984, McLean went 0-10 and was outscored by opponents 397-18.

➤ In '85, 0-10 again, the Tigers were drummed by a combined 411-14 total.

➤ 1986 brought yet more frustration as the Tigers, again winless, were outdone 358-48 by the opposition, but that figure is deceiving.

The one game that the Tigers did well in was against Phillips. McLean still lost, but scored 28 points. Therefore, in nine games, the Tigers were outscored 323-20.

This all brings us up to 1987. After losing 27-6 to Sunray Friday night, the Tigers have lost 40 consecutive games, which ties the all-time record for losing set in 1982-85 by Rochelle.

This year, with an open date, McLean went 0-9 and was rolled over 360-54.

McLean is in a tough district. Wheeler, Booker, Follett are all tough teams that could line up with most any 1-A school in the state.

Going the six-man route would give McLean a new beginning, which is what they need right now.

A new form of football would give McLean something to look forward to next year instead of breaking the all-time record for consecutive losses.

The chances are not good for the Groom Tigers to contend next year if they stay with the 11-man game.

According to figures released by Groom superintendent Pat Weinheimer, the Tigers will have only 18 students suit up for football in the 88-89 school year. That figure drops to 17 in the two school years which will lead into the 1990s.

The 91-92 year will bring 28 prospective students to the Tiger lineup.

One thing needs to be understood by those who oppose six-man: A school would not be bound to compete in six-man until its dying days.

The University Interscholastic League states that once a school district chooses to play six-man ball, that school will only be required to play the sport for two years. At the end of the two-year

In My Corner

By **Jimmy Patterson**



period, if the school desires, it can re-enter the 11-man ranks.

Given that option and the projected downswing of athletes for Groom, if the school board wants to see its team win next year, it should make the change.

Currie McWilliams, head coach of the six-man Miami Warriors, prefers the smaller game for a number of reasons.

"Those who say it ain't football," McWilliams said, "are crazy. It all comes down to blocking and tackling. 'Tell the people who don't think it's football to go watch Higgins. They're a fundamentally sound football team."

"Right now, if Groom and McLean took their six best kids to play Higgins, Higgins would beat 'em because it takes a little while to understand all the intricacies of six-man football."

"On the other hand, with the quality of athletes that Groom has, after three or four ball games and after learning six-man, they could possibly be a state powerhouse.

"If Groom did change, and if Groom ever had an opening, some of the better coaches in the state would probably try to get a job there because of the team's talent."

"As for McLean, they'd be competitive. They'd finish in the middle third of their district."

After having attended several six-man games, I can say that six-man is exciting. It is by no stretch of the imagination a sport that lacks in action.

The average high school football fan likes and watches only one thing in football: offense. If a team is running or throwing the ball well, that is what is noticed most.

A lot of casual fans can't tell you when a hole was opened up or a great inside tackle was made.

Talk to people after a game and they will talk about "this great run," or "that great catch."

And believe it, six-man has its share of rushing and passing. For the casual observer, or for that matter, for anyone in attendance at a six-man game, they will get their money's worth.

One Panhandle town likes the six-man version so much that a school official said last year the team will probably never go back to 11-man.

There may be only six guys on the field, but there is still a quarterback. There is still a receiver. There are still running backs.

And although it may come as a surprise to some, the football in six-man is the same size as it is in 11-man. It's still brown with two white lines around it.

The fans cheer just as loud. They hurt just as much. They celebrate just as hearty.

Arkansas bounces Baylor 10-7

By **HARRY KING**
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — James Rouse walked into the end zone from 1 yard out with 47 seconds remaining Saturday as Arkansas rallied to beat Baylor 10-7 to remain in the Southwest Conference race.

The touchdown ended a 39-yard drive that began when Rickey Williams plastered Jackie Ball and Odis Lloyd recovered the fumble. The key play was a 19-yard pass from Quinn Groves, who left the game in the third quarter with an injured ankle, to

fullback Barry Foster, who juggled the ball briefly before he was knocked out at the 4.

Baylor went ahead 7-3 in the second quarter on Charles Perry's 1-yard touchdown run following a roughing-the-kicker penalty. The penalty occurred on a point-blank field goal attempt which was good by Terry Syler. Moments earlier, on fourth down from the 1, Baylor let the 25-second clock expire in an attempt to get a better angle for Syler but Arkansas refused the delay-of-game penalty. The roughing penalty was an automatic first down at the 1.

Flamboyant Adams back in the limelight

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—He hasn't negotiated a player contract in 20 years and it's been even longer since Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams personally got on a football field and tested a field goal kicker.

But when Adams recently considered moving the founding team of the American Football League to Jacksonville, Fla., it put him back in the news—a spot he now tries to avoid.

Adams didn't always keep such a low profile. With AFL co-founder Lamar Hunt, he was a hands-on owner. If the Oilers called a news conference or if the league met, Adams was there.

He did things in a dramatic way. He signed Louisiana State University All-American Billy Cannon under the goalposts at the Sugar Bowl seconds after Cannon's final collegiate game, giving the fledgling new league instant credibility.

Adams says it's true he once recruited a hotel bartender to try out as a kicker for the Oilers. Legend has it the flamboyant Adams took the kicker to Houston's old Jeppesen Stadium, got down in a 3-point stance and charged the prospect to see if he could kick under pressure.

But the wildcat days of the old AFL have been reduced to fond memories.

Adams has retreated to his office in the basement of his Adams Resources & Energy Inc. headquarters to admire his collection of Western art, enjoy the tranquility of the office waterfall and run his businesses away from the public eye.

"I've seen my picture in print enough that I'm

not really interested in seeing it anymore," Adams said in a rare interview. "After 27 years, I'm not even interested in being in the newspaper. I'm not even interested in doing interviews."

"I look at it like there's more important things for me to be doing than talking. Something like the Jacksonville thing just put everyone in the Oiler organization in the spotlight." Now that the Oilers are staying in Houston, Adams said he expects the spotlight to dim.

Adams looks back wistfully at the formative years of the AFL, battling against the established National Football League.

"Those were exciting times when you had the battle going with the AFL and the NFL," Adams said. "We announced the new league right here in this office, Aug. 3, 1959."

"Some people invest in art. I really thought pro football would be successful in Houston. I went at it not as a hobby but as a business."

The Oilers played in the first three AFL championship games, winning twice, and Adams likes to point out that the Oilers have been to the playoffs eight times in the team's 27-year history.

Hunt and Adams have remained friends and friendly competitors, Hunt said.

"He was and is a person with a lot of energy," Hunt said. "He always threw himself in the fullest fashion into whatever he was doing. In the early days he WAS the Houston Oilers."

Hunt said Adams is less visible now because the teams have become financially successful and there isn't weekly speculation on their survival.

"It was a large part of the story finding out if there was enough funding for the team," Hunt

said.

"Everyone wanted to know who these foolish people were trying to form a new league. I also think there was more fascination with Texas oilmen back then."

Hunt says it was Adams' entry into the new venture that kept the idea alive.

"When we started talking about the new league, Bud was the first person I talked to because I thought a Houston-Dallas rivalry was a necessity."

"If he had told me no, the idea probably would have died right there."

The Oilers hit bottom in the early 1970s with back-to-back 1-13 seasons and topped out in 1980, the last of three straight playoff years in the Bum Phillips-Earl Campbell era.

Adams says he doesn't believe the full feeling of "Luv Ya Blue" ever will return. Football and the economy have changed.

"Pro football has changed and the biggest change (for an owner) is that you're not as close to the players," Adams said. "Most of the time you only get with them when they sign their contracts. That takes about five minutes. Everyone smiles and they're on their way."

"The economy is down here and it's going to be a long time coming back and I don't think it will ever get back to where it was," Adams said.

"Even winning I don't think will do it (bring all the fans back). If we got to the Super Bowl, that might do it. It's disappointing but you have to take it that's the way the conditions are and accept them for what they are."

Adams, 64, is a native Oklahoman, born in Bartlesville. His mother was on the Cherokee Indian

Nation tribal rolls until they were closed out in 1906. He said one of his uncles was the principal chief of the Cherokee Nation for 26 years.

Adams came to Houston in 1947 after serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II and formed ADA Oil Co.

That venture blossomed into oil and gas exploration, marine and land transportation and petroleum products marketing.

Adams also has extensive farm and ranch holdings in California and Texas, concentrating on cattle feeding and cattle and swine breeding.

Adams says he goes to his ranch on weekends and now is more likely to avoid social gatherings where he might hear suggestions of how he should run his team.

"I guess what it comes out as, you avoid the masses out there," Adams said. "I hear enough about how the Oilers should be run in the daytime without having to hear it three or four more hours at night."

"They (friends at parties) mean well in what they say. They just want to get their two cents' worth said."

Some of the talk has been about Adams' reputation for looking more at the bottom line than the final score.

"I read where they called me 'Bottom-Line Bud' but when it comes to signing players, I never even ask them what they're going to sign for," Adams said. "Hopefully, I've got the right people to make the correct decisions that they are being paid correctly for their skills."

Adams also disputes suggestions that he has become an absentee owner.

Hearing slated on public golf course

A public hearing on the proposed Pampa public golf course is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday night in the City Commission room at City Hall.

In an election last April, Gray County voters approved the lending of \$300,000, in addition to manpower and equipment, toward building the course. Under a Pampa Public Golf Association proposal, the city would provide land and water, plus operating the course after it's built.

A feasibility report released last week by the City Manager's office showed an estimated \$858,580, not including donations and labor would be needed to build the course. The report also recommended that a bond election be held to raise funds for the building of the course, so that available funds could be used as working capital. The report pointed out that the total construction cost surpasses the funds available to build the course by \$400,000. City staffers said the debt would have to be incurred with general obligation bonds and a lease-purchase agreement for maintenance equipment and supplies.

Lubbock golf course architect Bill Cantrell, who worked with the city's staff on the report, recommended two choices as possible golf course sites—the north site located in the Rolling Hills Addition and the south site along Texas Highway 70. Other sites at Recreation Park and near the sanitary landfill were rejected by Cantrell.

The quest for a public golf course was started in 1983 by the Pampa Public Golf Association, headed by Buddy Epperson. Association memberships were sold for \$750 each or \$250 plus 100 hours of labor.

After Tuesday night's meeting, City Commissioners will decide whether other public hearings are needed.

Pampa spikers lose

Pampa's Lady Harvesters were eliminated by Lamesa in bi-district play Saturday at Lubbock.

The Lady Harvesters, who won the District 1-4A title this year, lost the first two games.

No other details were available at presstime.

Tiger League all-stars



Players named to the Tiger League all-star football team this season are pictured above with their coaches. Front row, l-r, Coach Ace Acevedo, Jeremy Morris, Eric Davis, Jason Cochran, Albert Solis, Dustin Helfer, Justin Morris, Jeff Beyer and Matt Utzman; (second row, l-r) Tony Cavalier, Clarence Reed, Chad Dunham, Greg Moore, Rodney Scott, Justin Smith, Jeremy Helfer, Adam Clark, Ronnie

Smith and Coach Martin Stevens; (third row, l-r) Coach Scott Dunham, Keith Stewart, Jerry Howeth, Gavin Porter, Shelby Landers, C.C. Wallace, Adam Smith, T.J. Crawford, Greg McDaniel and Chris Doucette; (back row, l-r) Coaches Jimmy Clark, Derrick Eldridge, Johnny Clark and Wayne Barkley.

Lakers edge past SuperSonics as NBA season gets under way

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

This time, the Los Angeles Lakers didn't choke on their championship rings.

The Lakers lost their home opener the previous two times they received rings, 1985 and 1982. On Friday night, when the NBA opened its regular season with 11 games, the Seattle SuperSonics led 81-70 in the third quarter. But the Lakers scored 25 of the next 30 points and won 113-109.

"It's a relief and a monkey off our backs," said Magic Johnson, last season's playoff and regular season Most Valuable Player.

Johnson scored 10 of his game-high 26 points in the fourth quarter and A.C. Green added 21 for Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 114, New Jersey 108; Philadelphia 108, Indiana 95; Atlanta 114, Washington 97; Detroit 110, New York 99; Boston 125, Milwaukee 108; Dallas 95, Utah 93; Houston 108, San Antonio 102; Denver 139, Los Angeles Clippers 93; Sacramento 134, Golden State 106; and Portland 118, Phoenix 104.

Celtics 125, Bucks 108

Boston got 28 points, 15 rebounds and eight

assists from Larry Bird and 20 points from Fred Roberts.

Terry Cummings had 26 points and Randy Breuer 23 for Milwaukee.

Kings 134, Warriors 106

Sacramento romped in Bill Russell's debut as coach with Otis Thorpe scoring 31 points and Reggie Theus 24.

Eric Floyd led Golden State with 29 points, including 18 in the third quarter.

Trail Blazers 118, Suns 104

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 12 of his 32 points, including two 3-point bombs, in the fourth quarter as Portland pulled away.

Phoenix, playing its first game under new Coach John Wetzell, was outscored 30-22 in the fourth quarter.

Clyde Drexler and Steve Johnson had 22 points each for Portland. Walter Davis topped the Suns with 23 points.

76ers 108, Pacers 95

Charles Barkley scored 29 points and hit 10

of 13 shots from the field as Philadelphia started a season without Julius Erving for the first time since 1976.

Roy Hinson added 19 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers, who never trailed.

Chuck Person led the Pacers with 21 points.

Hawks 114, Bullets 97

Dominique Wilkins had 34 points and 14 rebounds for Atlanta, which led 73-45 by halftime.

Moses Malone scored 32 points for Washington.

Pistons 110, Knicks 99

Detroit spoiled the NBA debut of New York Coach Rick Pitino as Isiah Thomas scored 21 points.

Bill Laimbeer made two free throws and John Salley and Rick Mahorn hit field goals as the Pistons stretched a 95-94 lead to 102-96 with 1:48 remaining.

Salley finished with 19 points for Detroit.

Gerald Wilkins had 25 for the Knicks.

Cavaliers 114, Nets 108

Cleveland was the only road team to win when Ron Harper scored 26 points and Brad Daugherty started a 10-2 fourth-quarter spurt with a 3-point play at New Jersey.

New Jersey got 23 points from Buck Williams and 22 from Mike Gminski.

Soccer champions



The NBC Bank Gremlins won the Under 8 soccer championship this fall with a perfect 8-0 record. Team members are (front row, l-r) Charles Cobin, Aaron Cochran, Courtney Barton, Caleb Snelgroves and Jason Hall; (second row, l-r) Erich Greer, Christopher

Stellman, Peter Caswell and Kyle Gamblin; (back row, l-r) Coach Kris Gamblin, Jason Cirone, J.T. Hamilton and Joshua Bowles. Assistant coach (not pictured) is Steve Snelgroves.

Sooners romp past Cowboys

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Substitute fullback Rotnei Anderson rushed for 191 yards and quarterback Jamelle Hollieway added 123 more in leading top-ranked Oklahoma to a 29-10 Big Eight football victory Saturday over No. 12 Oklahoma State.

Anderson, a junior, entered the game in the first series after starter Lydell Carr suffered a sprained foot. Anderson wound up carrying 30 times as the Sooners piled up 413 yards on the ground.

The victory raised Coach Barry Switzer's career record to 146-25-4, allowing him to surpass Bud Wilkinson as the winningest coach in Oklahoma history.

Oklahoma is 9-0 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State dropped to 7-2 and 3-2, with its other loss coming against No. 2 Nebraska.

Hollieway—who left the game in the fourth quarter with a knee injury—and Anderson were the

bright spots in a game that saw the Sooners move the ball well, but get stopped repeatedly by turnovers and an inspired Cowboy defense.

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Huge lawn decorations draw attention

NEW HOLLAND, Ill. (AP) — If he hadn't seen that giant pig, Harold Harnacke wouldn't be looking for the 7-foot rooster today.

Harnacke saw the big fiberglass pig in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He wanted to buy it, but the price was too high.

He tracked down the manufacturer, who lives in Mattoon, in hopes of getting a better price. The manufacturer was out of business, but had one unpainted pig left.

Harnacke bought it, painted it to look like a Hampshire, and that was the beginning of it all.

That was about four years ago. Now, he's got well over 100 decorative pieces in the front yard of his farm home 2 miles south of New Holland. He's king of the Giant Lawn Ornaments.

"My gosh, all the attraction that pig has caused," says Harnacke, who is accustomed to the sound of screeching tires as passersby stop to stare. "I could have sold it a hundred times over."

These aren't run-of-the-mill pink flamingos or wooden cutouts of a woman bent over in her garden. You can see those anywhere. Harnacke's got a giant fish leaping out of its pond, dwarfing the fisherman trying to catch it. Next to it is another pig bearing a strong resemblance to Porky and holding a sign that says "Welcome. The Harnackes."

There is an Indian living in peace with several cowboys. There are geese, donkeys, deer, ducks, chickens, cows, road runners, a zebra, a buffalo, a barn and silo, Clydesdale horses pulling a wagon, a Mexican leading his burros, a small windmill and a life-size Hereford bull.

Most of the ornaments are made of concrete and fiberglass. His three concrete deer alone weigh 900 pounds.

Harnacke found his ornaments on trips to Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Springfield, Pana, Gillespie, East Peoria, Beardstown, Mattoon and Farmington.

"I just happened upon them," Harnacke says. "If you're interested, you'll find them."

In wintertime, he makes wooden lawn decorations in his basement. The first winter he spent doing that was a particularly long winter. He had time to make a train with an engine, six cars and a caboose. Lining his driveway are nine wooden cardinals and bluejays that he made.

Signs of the times



(AP Laserphoto)

Palestine city worker James Smith recently puts up a new sign that directs newcomers to points of historic interest. The signs are part of the city's attempts to revitalize interest in downtown.

Baylor president relents; allows showing of two films

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor University's president will allow the Baylor Film Society to show "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "This is Spinal Tap," two films he earlier said he found questionable.

Herbert Reynolds approved the controversial films after a month of conflict with the film society, school spokesman Keith Randall said.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a 1962 movie written by Eugene O'Neill in which Katharine Hepburn plays the drug

addict wife of a self-centered actor. One of their sons is alcoholic and the other is dying of tuberculosis.

"This is Spinal Tap" is a 1984 satirical film directed by Rob Reiner that tells the story of Spinal Tap, an over-the-hill British heavy-metal rock group on the way to the bottom of the charts.

Conflict arose Sept. 25 when Reynolds canceled the society's showing of Lolita, the story of a provocative girl and an older man, written by Vladimir Nabokov.

Home equity loan, after crash

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewing the rubble of the stock market crash, you might think homeowners would reconsider the wisdom of borrowing the equity in their homes.

But maybe not. Instead, the home equity loan could become a fountain of liquidity for those who had to answer margin calls on their stock portfolios or who now feel lower prices represent an opportunity to buy.

And if borrowers have reservations about doing so, they might find themselves encouraged by the tax laws and urged on by lenders who see such loans as a growth opportunity.

Wall Street's experience jolted the market, but some lenders now say the urge to borrow has reappeared. No doubt, many homeowners will be more cautious, but ...

"On the other hand," says the author of a study just completed by a leading mortgage banker, "homeowners with a real need for immediate cash may find that home equity loans are the best place to get it."

This might be especially true, said Gary Kell, executive vice president of Dallas-based Lomas & Nettleton, if a significant portion of homeowners' liquid assets disappeared in the securities debacle.

The 1986 tax act seems destined to add to that pressure, since interest on most money borrowed via such loans is tax-deductible. And likely to intensify the pressure are the marketing efforts of various lenders.

Because the tax deductibility of most popular loans, such as those on bank credit cards and from personal finance companies, will be further eroded in 1988, lenders will have an incentive to develop

their home-loan business.

Research by Record Data Inc., an appraisal subsidiary of TRW Inc., shows banks now have more than one-quarter of the home-equity business, and consumer finance companies one-fifth. Mortgage bankers are expected to originate about one in seven during 1988, and credit unions one in 12.

Most of these lenders stand to lose a growing percentage of their business in conventional loans because in 1988 the tax law will allow only 40 percent of the interest on such loans to be deducted, versus 65 percent this year.

Some, therefore, already have set their sights on raising their home-equity loan business, and have devised enticing lures to further that goal.

Among them: The waiving of closing costs, below-market interest rates — or even no interest charge at all — for an introductory period of up to a year, and premium giveaways, including trips and appliances.

Moreover, says Kell, nontraditional lenders have invaded the home-equity market.

He cites the University of Pennsylvania, which he says has lent more than \$50 million on home equity as part of a student loan program. And research by Record Data Inc. indicates home-improvement dealers not only have entered the market but might have captured as much as 8 percent of it.

The potential market is enormous. Various studies suggest the size of unencumbered residential equity is anywhere from \$1.4 trillion to nearly \$3 trillion.

Whatever the total, the sum of untapped equity is vast. By the most cautious estimates, said Kell, at least 85 percent of unencumbered equity could still be monetized, even after the explosive growth of the past two years.



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<p>NEUTROGENA HAND CREAM 2 Oz. Tube</p> <p>\$2.79</p>	<p>ANACIN TABLETS 50 Ct.</p> <p>\$2.39</p>
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<p>NEO VADRIN CENTURION MULTI VITAMIN MINERAL 100 Tablets COMPARE TO CENTRUM</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>STYLE & MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Your Choice 8 Oz. Can 7 Oz. Can</p> <p>99¢</p>

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Lifestyles



The Lion (Marc Gilbert), Dorothy (Kathy Smith), Scarecrow (Leslie McQueen) and Tinman (Brian Hogan) fearfully walk along the Yellow Brick Road in the forest on the way to the Emerald City.

'The Wiz' to drop in for show

A lion, a scarecrow, a tinman, witches, winged monkeys, Munchkins — and, of course, Dorothy and Toto.

That's quite a familiar list of characters for most of us who have become regular fans of *The Wizard of Oz*.

But now there's a modern version available, with updated songs, dancing and humor presented in a lively, energetic, soulful and rocking show.

The Pampa High School Choir and the Drama Department have joined forces to bring the Broadway musical *The Wiz* to Pampa, with three performances scheduled this week.

With book by William F. Brown and music by Charlie Smalls, *The Wiz* had a successful run on Broadway in the early 1970s. It was later adapted for a movie starring Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsy Russell, Lena Horne and others.

Featuring the pop hit "Ease on Down the Road," the musical maintains the basic plot line and characters but gives a modern twist to the familiar Frank Baum story. The music ranges from soulful, danceable tunes to ballads. The tornado, field of poppies and the Yellow Brick Road are represented by dancers.

But the bright costumes, the humor, the wistfulness and the quests are all still there to provide an evening of enjoyment.

The production will be presented in the Pampa High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, with a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Tickets may be obtained from choir and drama students or purchased at the door prior to each performance.

Leading the cast are Kathy Smith (Dorothy), Chris Wilson (The Wiz), Leslie McQueen (Scarecrow), Brian Hogan (Tinman), Marc Gilbert (Lion), Ashlee Russell (Evillene), Brenda Lee (Addaperle) and Sonya West (Ghnda).

Other characters include Anissa Bradsher (Aunt Em), Donnie Berry (Uncle Henry), Scott Peak (Lord High Underling), Brook McNeely (Head Winged Monkey), Patti Warner (Messenger) and Corey Coon (Gatekeeper).

Ronnie and Donnie Berry portray the throne guards.

Dancers are Janise Nash (Tornado); Jessica Patton, Valerie Anderson, Marci Hall and Angie Harvey (The Yellow Brick Road) and Kelley Harris and Susanna Holt.

Munchkins are Amy Heard, Christy Searl, Kristy King, Sherry Raines and Tracy Cochran. Poppies are Missy Pontious, J.J. Wheeley, Janise Nash, Kelley Harris and Susanna Holt. Mice are Charlene Gambill, Toby Gilgo, Mark Bridges and Cannon Allen.

Crows are Sheryl Williamson, Jana Kitchens and Juli Enloe. Quadlings are Ronnie Berry, Donnie Berry, Cannon Allen, Jerrod Imel, Donnen Hicks, Mark Bridges and J.J. Winborne.

Playing the Winkies are Sheryl Williamson, Jana Kitchens, Juli Enloe, Jose Metz, Patti Warner, Tami Turner, Gail Lynch and Kristi Brock. Kalidahs are Jose Metz, Patti Warner, Tami Turner, Gail Lynch and Kristi Brock.

Winged monkeys include Mary Farrington, Janise Nash, Kelley Harris, Jessica Patton, Valerie Anderson, Marci Hall, Susanna Holt and Angie Harvey.

Townspersons are Ronnie Berry, Donnie Berry, Cannon Allen, Jerrod Imel, Donnen Hicks, Mark Bridges, J.J. Winborne, Janise Nash, Kelley Harris, Jessica Patton, Valerie Anderson, Marci Hall, Susanna Holt and Angie Harvey.

Text
by
Larry Hollis

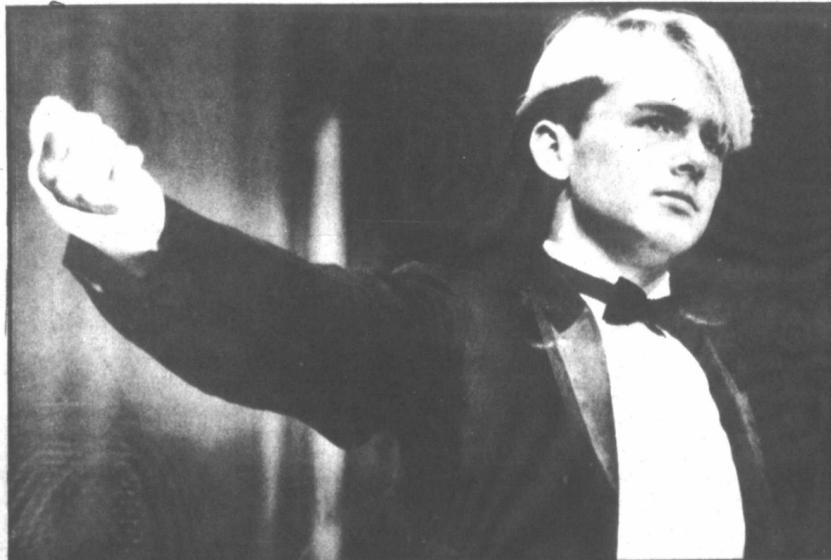
Photos
by
Duane A.
Laverty



Dorothy (Smith) greets Toto after getting back to Kansas.



Addaperle (Brenda Lee), standing, and Munchkins (from left, Amy Heard, Kristy King and Christy Searl) greet Dorothy.



The Wiz (Chris Wilson) tells the group to kill the wicked witch Evillene.



Evillene (Ashlee Russell) ponders how to obtain the silver slippers.

Weddings

...engagements



MRS. PAUL WILLIAM SKELLENGER
Lynda Leigh Gordon

Gordon-Skellenger

Lynda Leigh Gordon and Paul William Skellenger were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in St. Philips United Methodist Church of Round Rock, with the Rev. Gary Lindley of First United Methodist Edgepark Church in Fort Worth officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frederick and Carol Gordon of Miami. Parents of the bridegroom are Virgil and Winifred Skellenger of Houston. Music was provided by Catherine Colvin, Pamela Ott, Janice Sikes and Janet Weaver, all vocalists; Linda Lininger, flutist; Kendall Mowell, organist; and Darryl Dunn, pianist; all of the Austin area. Bridal attendants were Janna Gordon Whitton of Sacramento, Calif.; Katie Underwood of Miami; and Deb Bee Bootsma Gordon and Skye Gordon, both of Fort Worth.

Attending the bridegroom were Virgil Skellenger of Houston, Mark Skellenger of League City and Grant Hendrick of Boston, Mass. A reception was held in the Radisson Plaza Hotel following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Sherilyn Walker Robinson of Canyon, Kim Pride of Arlington and Karla Brogden Benge of Panhandle.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in music therapy. She holds a special education certificate from Southwestern University of Georgetown. She is a music therapist and special education teacher in Austin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine. He is a small animal veterinarian in Austin.

The couple plan to make their home in Austin following a honeymoon cruise to the Virgin Islands.

Five Gray County Red Cross volunteers honored at meeting

Five Gray County Red Cross volunteers were recognized at a special recognition ceremony during the fall meeting of the American Red Cross, Territory III, Region 3 held recently at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Ruth Tarpley, Janice Carter, Donna Reynolds, Leoma Walker and Steve Vaughn were presented special pins designed for the occasion, depicting Red Cross volunteers as "Very Important People."

The fall meeting honored 43 leadership volunteers from 16 Red Cross chapters in Western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

Special guest speaker was Jackie David from Dallas, a member of the Board of Governors, American Red Cross, and immediate past National Chairman of Volunteers.

Presiding at the meeting was Betty Moody of Childress, Territory III chairman.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Garth Thomas from Hereford, the invocation was voiced by Margaret Riley of Perryton, and the welcome was given by Paula Martin, field service manager.

Each guest present was introduced prior to the address on volunteerism given by Mrs. David. She emphasized that Red Cross volunteers are "rich in human sense," as they strive to serve through the programs of the organization. There are 1 1/2 million volunteers and 4 million volunteer blood donors, as compared to approximately 20,000 paid staff members. The workers are contained in the 2,900 chapters which make up the 145 international Red Cross societies.

The special recognition ceremony was begun by Anna Lee Barton of Canadian. Information and service years of each honoree was given by Bill Jean, territorial chairman, manager and past chairman of area. Mrs. David presented the pins.

Following lunch, Mrs. David gave an informal workshop on volunteerism. Red Cross staff and volunteers attending came from Amarillo, Childress, Tulia, Lubbock, Pampa, Clarendon, El Paso, Odessa, Hereford, Perryton, Borger, Matador, Canadian, Dumas, Plainview, Stratford and Paducah in Texas, and Oklahoma City, Altus and Weatherford, Okla.



MRS. RICHARD EARL COCHRAN
Staci LeAnn Thompson

Thompson-Cochran

Staci LeAnn Thompson and Richard Earl Cochran exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Oct. 24 in First Baptist Church of White Deer, with Don Perry, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Alice Thompson of White Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Dexter and Betty Cochran of 621 N. Faulkner, Pampa. Music was provided by Janet Urbanczyk, organist, of White Deer, and Debbie Brame, vocalist, of Skellytown. Maid of honor was Kim Bennett of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Harper of Pampa and Jo Lyne Russell of Skellytown. Best man was Bruce Brame of Skellytown. Groomsman were Nick Diller of Canyon and Jim Munson of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The bride is a student at Frank Phillips College in Borger. The bridegroom is employed by Scarab Manufacturing Co. in White Deer.

They are making their home in White Deer.

Greek festival to benefit Amarillo Orthodox church

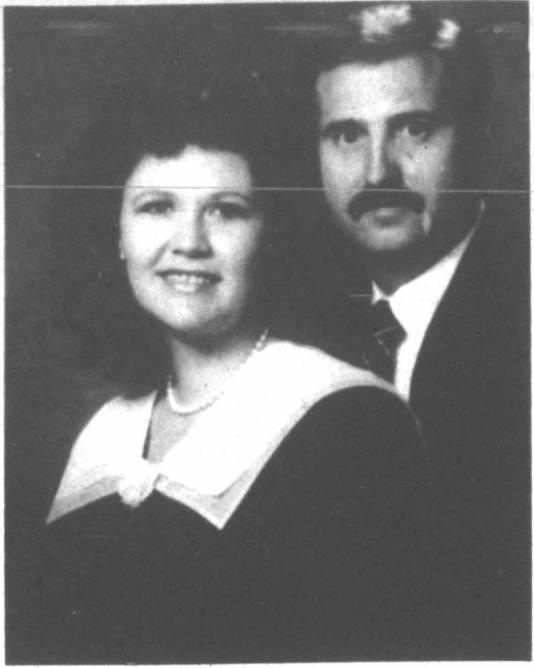
The second annual Greek Festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Sunset Marketown, Amarillo.

The festival is a benefit for St. John's Eastern Orthodox Church.

There will be Greek pastries and other Greek food for sale, and

Greek dancing. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, and include a Greek dinner, drink and dessert.

Tickets may be reserved by writing to St. John's Church, 1101 Bell Avenue, Amarillo 79106. Tickets will be held at the door for pickup upon arrival.



HEIDI CORN & JAMES D. TAYLOR

Corn-Taylor

Charles and Anne Corn of Bovina announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to James D. Taylor of Amarillo. Taylor is the son of Maudie Alexander of Lefors.

The couple plans to wed Jan. 1, 1988 in St. Stephens United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bovina High School and West Texas State University. She is director of pediatrics at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lefors High School and Wayland Baptist University. He is assistant controller at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Teen Retreats planned



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

DATES
Nov. 9 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

Nov. 9 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

Nov. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 10 — 7 p.m., McLean 4-H Horse Project meeting, Randy Stalls barn, McLean.

Nov. 12 — Deadline for lamb ownership for Gray County Stock Show.

Nov. 14 — 4-H Food Show, Optimist Club; awards at 3 p.m. 4-H FOOD SHOW

The public is welcome to attend the 1987 Gray County 4-H Food Show, Saturday, Nov. 14 at Pampa Optimist Club. Public viewing will be at 2:30 p.m. with the awards presentation at 4 p.m. The host 4-H club is the Top O' Texas 4-H Club.

4-H CENTER ACTIVITIES

— 1988 TEEN RETREAT
The theme for the 1988 Teen Retreats at the 4-H Center will be "Getting to Know You" - a very supportive hands-on program on self-esteem and leadership.

There will be two identical retreat weekends at the Texas 4-H Center: Jan. 8-10 and Jan. 15-17. Senior 4-H members are invited to attend. Cost for the retreat is \$37, which includes five meals and two nights' lodging. The Gray County 4-H Council will

pay one-half of this expense, making this excellent training opportunity only \$17.50 for any Gray County 4-H'er attending.

The program will include instruction and practice on leadership and communication skills. Special attention will be given to building positive self-image.

4-H'ers attending will be provided take-home exercises they can repeat with small groups.

Any Gray County 4-H'ers who are interested in attending may contact the County Extension office by Friday, Nov. 20.

WORKSHOP FOR JUNIOR 4-H'ERS

Junior 4-H members between the ages of 11 and 13 as of Jan. 1, 1987 are invited to the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood on Nov. 20-22 for a Leadership Workshop.

Workshop objectives are:
■ Learn and practice leadership skills: relating to others, learning-sharing, communications and understanding self.

■ Learn about opportunities 4-H has to offer.
■ Learn the basics of recreation leadership.

Cost for the workshop is \$38, which includes five meals and two nights' lodging. The Gray County 4-H Council will pay half of this cost, making the cost \$19 for any Gray County 4-H'er who wants to attend.

If any 4-H'ers or leaders would like to attend this session, contact the County Extension office.

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.

Immunization clinic planned for Thursday

A reduced-cost immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for 4 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Hughes Building, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets in Pampa.

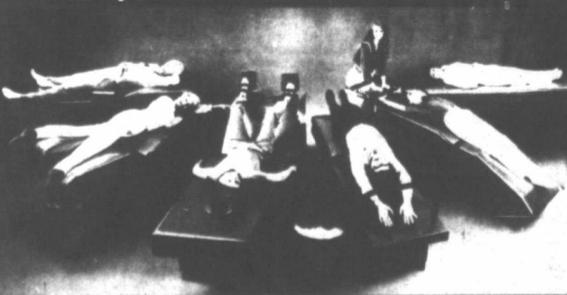
The vaccines will protect against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The Texas Department of Health is charging a fee to help with the cost of keeping the clinic in operation. The amount of money charged will be based on family income, family size and ability to pay.



GIRL SCOUTING: A World of Friendship

Six Ways to a Slimmer Trimmer You



A New Wave in Fitness
No Sweat - No Strain

Even if you don't like exercise, you'll love this no sweat exercise salon. Relax in your everyday clothes, and let our motorized, isometric exercise tables do the work for you. Each of the six tables are designed to firm and tone specific parts of your body.

EVERYONE BENEFITS — Busy executives, housewives, senior citizens, even people with limited physical activity.

PAY AS YOU GO — No contracts or membership fees. You only pay for each actual visit.

FIRST VISIT FREE — Your first visit is our gift to you. Your ongoing program will be the best gift you've ever given yourself.

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- 1. SANDBAG TABLE** — Strengthens muscles in the stomach and buttocks
- 2. WAIST TUMMY HIP TABLE** — Reduces inches off waist, stomach and hips, and strengthens the lower back
- 3. LEG TABLE** — Reduces inches off inner and outer thighs
- 4. STRETCH TABLE** — Firms and tones back, upper arms, and tummy muscles
- 5. BODY BENDER** — Stretches stomach muscles and lower back
- 6. VIBRATOR TABLE** — Increases blood circulation without increasing heart rate



CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
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Open Sun. 1-7 p.m. Slimmer-Trimmer-U of Pampa Coronado Center 1-806-665-1821

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



HAND IN GLOVE
For the first time since the early Sixties, gloves are making a comeback. Bridal fashions are in the forefront of this trend.

Long gloves (sometimes referred to as "debutante length") are appropriate for sleeveless, strapless or short-sleeved gowns. For a modern look, pull a switch on "Miami Vice" - instead of pushing jacket sleeves up, push long gloves down for that popular slightly gathered look.

Glove lengths are traditionally described in old-fashioned terms relating to the number of buttons they would require extending past the wrist. Thus a very short, wrist-skimming glove is a "one-button" length while a long, to-the-elbow glove is a "sixteen-button." Needless to say, actual buttons are rarely used "nowadays."

Glove sizes are determined by fist circumference. Make a fist and wrap a tape measure around your fingers and knuckles (but not around the thumb); the result is your glove size—for women, usually between 6 and 8.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at

Pampa Hardware Co.
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Don't Let Another Week Go By.
Our dieters lose an average of 17 to 25 lbs. in just six weeks. And so can you. Our counselors will show you how to lose weight quickly, feel great, and keep the weight off. So call now for a free consultation.

Diet Center

669-2361
2100-B Perryton Pkwy.

...and anniversaries

Menus

Nov. 9-13

Lefors schools

LUNCH

MONDAY
Barbeque, potato salad, corn, apricot cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY
Mexican casserole, chips, ranch style beans, salad, apples, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza, salad, cottage cheese and pineapple, milk.
THURSDAY
Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, apple-sauce, milk.
FRIDAY
Fish, salad, spinach, apple crisp, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk.
TUESDAY
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Biscuit with gravy, juice, milk.
THURSDAY
Eggs, toast with jelly, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cereal, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti, green beans, sliced peaches, garlic bread sticks, chocolate milk.
TUESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots-catsup, pickle chips, applesauce cake, chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken pot pie with biscuit, green beans, lettuce salad, Bavarian whip, milk.
THURSDAY
Chili beans, coleslaw, hush puppies, peach crisp, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Pizza pizzazz, snappy green beans, garden salad, walk to school cookie, chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, slaw, Jello or toss salad, German chocolate cake or bread pudding.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or fried chicken livers with cream gravy, twice-baked potatoes, blackeyed peas-okra, cream corn, turnip greens, toss, slaw or Jello salad, lemon pie or coconut cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, angel food cake or chocolate pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or chili rellenos, candied yams, green beans, buttered carrots, brussels sprouts, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry delight or pineapple ice box pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, banana split cake or brownies.



MR. & MRS. MARVIN ALLISON

Allisons observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allison of Lefors will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Lefors. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allison, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Low of Tyler. Mr. Allison married the former Luella Coward on Nov. 9, 1937. They moved to Lefors in 1960 from East Texas. Mr. Allison retired from Atlantic Richfield in 1978 after 36½ years. They owned and operated the Hill Top Cafe for nine years. The Allisons have nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Friends are welcome to attend the reception.



MR. & MRS. J.E. CARTER

Carters celebrate 50th anniversary

J. E. and Velma Carter of Lefors were honored recently with a 50th wedding anniversary surprise reception in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. The event was hosted by their son, Joseph D. Carter of Busby, Md.; Mrs. Carter's sister, Martha Schones of Amarillo; and the couple's niece, Nancy Shufelberger of Pampa. They also have another son, James Ray Carter of El Cajon, Calif., who was unable to attend the reception. Cake and punch were served by Wanda Carter and Jenni Shufelberger, both of Pampa; and Jo Anne Fenno of Lefors. A limousine carried the Carters to and from the reception. Music was provided by The Selby Family Band. J. E. (Eldon) and Velma Carter were married Sept. 5, 1937 in Pampa. They are longtime residents of Lefors, where he operated Carter's Barber Shop for 40 years and she operated Carter's Beauty Shop for 25 years. They have two grandchildren.

Lamar students named to six weeks Honor Roll

Eleven students at Lamar Elementary School were recently honored by the school staff for their academic achievement during the first six weeks. The students earned all As and were awarded Honor Roll buttons by Tim Powers, principal. Second grade students earning the honor were Justin Ensey, Lucinda Silva, Devin Witt, Candi

Terry and Elaine Creed.

Representing the third grade on the Honor Roll was Brock Lowrance.

Fourth graders earning all As were Phillip Everson, Nadia Gutierrez and Daniel Sanchez.

Terrie Caldwell and Ray Estrada were fifth graders named to the Honor Roll.

Men believe in looking young

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A large number of middle-aged men say they think it is acceptable for men over age 40 to adjust their physical appearance to make themselves look younger. The study of 1,000 men conducted by Just for Men shampoo and haircoloring found nearly 70 percent endorsed the idea of cosmetic surgery for men. Nearly half the group agreed with the statement that, "It's OK for men to color their hair rather than leaving it gray." The firm says other research indicates that 10 percent of America's gray-haired men already color their hair.

Christian Science talk to be offered

AMARILLO - Christian Science lecturer Arno Preller of Denver, Colo., will speak on "Preserving the Integrity of the Home" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Amarillo Christian Science Church, Julian and Georgia.

Preller, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will discuss the challenges facing people today in keeping the family together.

Topics to be discussed in his one-hour lecture include alcoholism, teen-age drug addiction, marriage conflicts, out-of-control youth and lack of respect for the individual. Preller also will share ideas on how to pray more effectively for families.

Preller is a former U.S. Armed Forces chaplain.

The lecture is free to the public, with no offering to be taken. Free child care also will be available.

Knife and Fork tickets on sale for next meeting

Members of Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will hear a humorous inspirational speaker at their next meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at Pampa Country Club.

Jerry Kunkel, a native of West Texas, will talk on "Keep the Flame Burning."

Kunkel was an All-American in track while attending the United States Naval Academy. He is a graduate of Lamesa High School, McMurry College and the Academy. The New Orleans Saints drafted him to play professional football.

Married with three daughters, Kunkel has spoken in more than 500 settings throughout the Southwestern United States.

In his talk to the Pampa club, he will use humor and storytelling to point out the keys to maintaining relationships.

Members may purchase tickets at Dunlap's Department Store Office in Coronado Center beginning Monday, Nov. 9. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.



JERRY KUNKEL

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.
GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

LISTEN for the MUSIC!

TOPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center 665-2001
BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are now on display for:
Leah Gilbert daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Coleman of Miami and the bride elect of Kenny Maple Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Maple of Pampa



TOPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center 665-2001
BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are now on display for:
Natalie Sheplor daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Sheplor and bride elect of Brett Brown



iIMAGES
123 N. Cuyler 669-1091

Images, formerly Behrman's, invites you to a trunk showing of the Spring 1988 Lorch Collection by Mr. Val Forrester of Dallas on Thursday, November 12, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Please take this opportunity to come by Images and meet Betty Elbert, manager, and Ginger Pittman, Susan and Jackie Pearson, the owners.

We will have informal modeling and refreshments will be served.

Handcuffing the sheriff



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Lt. Ken Hall of the Pampa Police Department, second from left, places handcuffs on Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, third from left, as Richard Stowers, right, helps keep the "prisoner" from escaping. Sheriff Jordan is one of many potential "prisoners" who may be "arrested" during the local March of Dimes Jail and Bail fund-raiser, spearheaded by Margaret Haynes, left. The Jail and Bail, Nov. 11-13 at Culberson-

Stowers Toyota, 835 N. Hobart, will take "prisoners" for whom a donor has filled out a "warrant" and given \$15 to the cause. The prisoner has one hour in "jail" to raise funds for bail, and will then be released. Jail and Bail warrants are available at Pampa Police Department in City Hall. To call in a warrant during the fund-raiser, phone 665-1987.

Husband's secret sex life haunts widow's memories

DEAR ABBY: "No Name" asked you how a woman could tell a homosexual from a bisexual man. Take it from one who knows — there ain't no way!

For 29 years, I was happily married to an attractive professional man. Together we raised four fine children. He was a great lover, and never did I doubt his loyalty to me. He died suddenly at age 62. When I dismantled his office and opened his office safe, all the uglies came spilling out!

He had been an active homosexual since he was 15. I found love letters from Toms, Dicks and Harrys across the United States and Europe. There were canceled checks, proving that for years he had been supporting two guys with generous monthly checks. I found pictures of himself living in two separate worlds — one with his family, the other with his secret companions ranging in age from teen-agers to older men. I was devastated!

Not only did this revelation destroy 29 years of beautiful memories, but the embarrassment of feeling humiliated before those who probably knew was worse.

He's been gone for 10 years, and looking back, there were some clues, but at the time I never suspected a thing. Bizarre? Yes. If this could happen to me, it could happen to anyone.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Your chilling tale should signal a valuable warning to others who have locked away similar mem-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

orabilia, which if discovered could break some hearts and tarnish a lifetime of golden memories. So, readers, the time for spring cleaning is now.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and am told I'm very attractive. Just once, I'd like to go on a date and not have the guy expect sex afterward. So many guys tell me they won't like me if I don't do it with them. No matter how much I like them, I never give in. So I end up getting dumped!

I know there are guys who aren't like that, but where are they?

16 AND STILL WAITING

DEAR WAITING: They're busy getting an education, working at after-school and weekend jobs, participating in clean, healthy sports and paying attention to their families by being helpful to their siblings, parents and grandparents whenever possible. They're

camp counselors during the summer and volunteers who work with the disabled and elderly. And they're waiting for a girl exactly like you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a terrific sex life until he turned 40. Then he said he was getting "old," and he began to lose interest in sex. He's 50 now, and hasn't touched me in two years. He's also a heavy drinker and smoker (even after lung surgery). He tells me how much he loves me, but I'm lucky to get a good-night peck on the cheek.

I am sure there is no other woman — he's home all the time. Can nicotine and alcohol kill a person's sex drive?

LONELY AND ANGRY

DEAR LONELY: Yes, in varying degrees. And sometimes they kill the person.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Fruit trees may bloom at wrong time of year

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CHERRY TREES BLOOM

During the last two weeks, several people have told me about cherry trees in bloom. Upon doing a little research, I found an article in a horticultural newsletter that I receive.

It addresses this situation in which fruit trees that should only bloom in the spring will often be seen blooming in the fall.

Fall blooming occurs when trees have been under stress for some reason. I am not sure what might have stressed the blooming cherry trees.

Peaches normally will not bloom at this time unless they have been defoliated for some reason during the summer. When fall rains and cooler weather arrive, these stressed trees will sometimes bloom.

With ornamental pears, blooming usually follows a prolonged hot, dry period. Like peaches, when rain and cooler weather arrive, trees will sometimes bloom profusely.

These blooms can be expected to reduce next year's blooms and fruit set, but this is usually not critical.

The reason these trees will bloom off season is that they have not entered rest, which is brought on by short days and cool weather, so stress factors can cause blooming.

NOVEMBER GARDEN ACTIVITIES

The following list of activities are provided to keep all men from having any spare time around the house.

☑ If tender leaves are killed by frost, pick fruit and store inside. Tomatoes store best in layers separated by newspaper, where



For Horticulture
Joe VanZandt

the temperature is about 50°F. Bring fruit into kitchen at 65° to 70° to accelerate ripening. Light is not needed for optimum ripening.

☑ Pinch off tiny tertiary buds to make secondary buds of broccoli grow larger.

☑ Lightly mulch around crowns of root crops after frost to insulate crowns against cold.

☑ Dig some parsnips and carrots. Wash them, place in plastic bags while still damp, and place in refrigerator vegetable drawer to "sweeten" for Thanksgiving dinner.

☑ Rake fallen leaves into compost heap. Sprinkle 3 to 4 pounds of ammonium sulphate to each 100 pounds of dried leaves or dried grass added to compost heap; be sure to spray water to thoroughly wet all dry materials.

☑ Take time to record frost date and other observations about your garden before you forget.

☑ Order seed catalogs and think about changes to make in next year's garden.

☑ See how many different kinds of vegetables you can harvest from your garden to serve with the turkey.

☑ Give thanks for a bountiful harvest plus the physical and mental well being derived from gardening.

☑ Create indoor arrangements with gourds, pumpkins,

ornamental corn and colorful dried foliage, weeds and grasses.

☑ Select new plants for landscape use. Balled-and-burlapped or container-grown plants may be set out now, provided root area is mulched and you are prepared to water whenever needed. If the plant you have chosen is not in stock, wait until it becomes available. Don't accept substitutions until you are sure they can't or won't supply what you want or need.

☑ Good time to clean, oil, sharpen and store garden tools. Have power tools repaired before storing so they will be ready to use next spring. Drain gas tanks and start motor to use up fuel in carburetor so evaporating gas won't gum up the fuel system.

☑ When cleaning and storing tools, don't hide the garden hose. Store it where it won't freeze but is readily accessible when needed. Just because the leaves fall and grass turns brown, the roots of grass and evergreen plants still need moisture.

☑ In case of a prolonged winter dry spell, check soil for adequate moisture. This is especially important for reducing winter injury on lawn grasses, evergreens and newly planted landscape material.

☑ Clean annual and perennial beds, vegetable garden and shrub borders. Re-work beds and prepare for spring planting.

Newsmakers

David B. King
David B. King, brother of Sam P. White of 2310 Fir St., Pampa, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

King is an ammunition specialist with the 2nd Support Command in West Germany.

He is a 1980 graduate of Borger High School.

Raymond Cox Jr.
Michael Ross
Tim Churchman

AMARILLO — Texas State Technical Institute students Raymond Cox Jr., Michael Ross and Tim Churchman, all of Pampa, were recently selected for inclusion in the 1987-88 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox of Pampa, is an industrial instrumentation technology student at TSTI. He is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School.

Ross, son of J.C. Ross of Pampa, is also an industrial instrumentation technology student. He is a 1970 graduate of PHS.

Churchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Churchman of Pampa, is a drafting and design technology student and a 1984 graduate of PHS.

Gail Davis

Gail Davis of Pampa Toastmasters Club won second place in the Best Humorous Speaker competition, held Oct. 24 in Fifth Seasons Inn, Amarillo, for the North Division of District 44, Toastmasters International.

Competition among toastmasters from the Texas Panhandle also included Best Speech Evaluator. Winners in the speech and evaluation contests will compete against winners from other divisions in West Texas at the District 44 fall conference, Nov. 13-14 in San Angelo.

Division North, District 44 of Toastmasters International encompasses 15 Toastmasters clubs in the Texas Panhandle, including clubs from Plainview, Tulia, Hereford, Canyon, Pampa, Borger, Dumas-Sunray and Amarillo.

Toastmasters International is the world's largest educational organization devoted to communication and leadership development.

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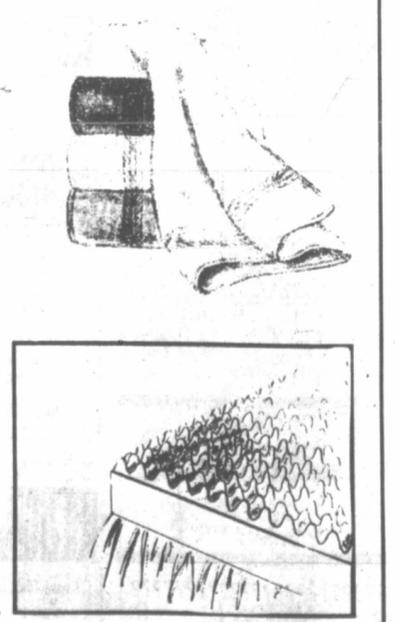
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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. My 7 yr. old mixed-breed dog seems to have one ear which itches a lot. There is an odd odor coming from it. What can I do for this?

A: It's time for a really good look at the ear, best done in your veterinarian's office. The usual causes need to be ruled out: fleas, wax build-up deep in the canal, hair mats and other debris, fungal infections, ear mites and (more common than you realize) nutrition. Often, food allergies are exhibited in ear "infections". Your veterinarian, after taking a good look, may need to take a blood sample, do a culture from the ear canal, or may simply need to sedate the animal and clean it out. Ear problems never "self-correct", and only get progressively worse, becoming harder to clear up. A proper diagnosis, followed by thorough treatment should take care of that ear. Keep in mind it didn't get there overnight, and will not go away with just a few days' treatment. The longer you delay, the longer the recovery period. Give your veterinarian a call. Your dog will feel better and you'll save money "heading off" what is bound to be a hard-to-treat problem.

If you have enrolled your pet in one of the recommended insurance plans, most, if not all of the expense in diagnosing and treating this problem will be covered. Call us for more information about pet insurance.

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Eastern Star to hold school

Area members of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Nov. 12 in Pampa for their annual school and joint fraternal visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Sherrill Cain of Calvert, and the Worthy Grand Patron, B.F. Hutson of Brownfield.

Representatives of the 12 chapters of District 2, Section 1 of the Grand Chapter of Texas will meet in the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge Hall for the "Harvesting the Spirit of Giving" Eastern Star school.

Registration for the school will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, with study sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be hosted before the beginning of the school.

Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers, Worthy Matrons, Worthy Patrons, school officers and members attending the school will be honored with a "Sharing the Rewards" courtesy luncheon Thursday at the lodge hall.

The afternoon session will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m., the "Harvest Moon" banquet will be held at The Sportsman's Club. Pampa Shrine Club will cater the event. Entertainment will be furnished by the Living Proof Trio of Borger.

Mrs. Dorothy Bissantz, Worthy Matron, and Stanley Bissantz, Worthy Patron, Adobe Walls Chapter #1059, will preside during the "Harvesting the Spirit of Giving" school. Mrs. Edna Bacon, Worthy Matron, and Ray Bacon, Worthy Patron, Perryton



FAYE MURPHY

Chapter #161, will preside during the evening for the joint fraternal visit.

The Humanitarian Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Worthy Grand Matron's humanitarian program for the year is to endow the Eastern Star Home and ESTARL. The Grand Chapter of Texas sponsors and maintains a home for elderly women at Arlington. Also through the Grand Chapter of Texas, scholarships are given to help with college expenses of young men and women who are devoting their lives to the ministry or to full-time Christian service (ESTARL).

The joint fraternal visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Cain, will begin at 8 p.m. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. Cain and by the Worthy Grand Patron, Hutson.

At the close of the meeting, a reception will be held to honor



SHERRILL CAIN

Mrs. Cain and Hutson.

Sessions were planned by Mrs. Sara Crowder of Abilene, District Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, and Mrs. Virginia Barkley of Borger, Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 1.

Mrs. Faye Murphy of Abilene, Grand Examiner of District 2, will participate in the work of the sessions.

Mrs. Beverly Taylor, past matron of Borger Chapter #811, will be the school secretary; Mrs. Joyce Jean Price, past matron of Stinnett Chapter #347 will be assistant school secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, past matrons of Pampa Chapter #65, will be the school organists.

The grand officers will arrive in Pampa on Wednesday and will be honored at the "Gathering of Friends" covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Top O' Texas Chapter #1064.

Pampa Board of Realtors names revitalization winners

Pampa Board of Realtors honored winners of the 1987 Community Revitalization Contest sponsored by the board at a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 3 at Pampa Country Club.

Residential winners were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Free and Steve and Debbie McCullough, all of Pampa.

Commercial winners were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson of Pampa and Robert Caplan of Houston.

The Platts' home, 412 E. Foster, has been repainted and includes a new deck and patio, a new rear porch, and extensive exterior trim and lattice work. Inside, the Platts remodeled the bath, kitchen and an upstairs bedroom.

A new entry porch, new roof, repainted exterior trim and extensive landscaping improvements prompted the board to name the home of the Gardners, 2236 Beech, among the winners.

The Whitten home at 523 N. Russell earned honors with a repaired and repainted exterior. "It is a good example of a revitalized downtown residence," according to a representative of the Board of Realtors.

The Frees covered the chipped mustard-color paint on their two-story home at 1334 Charles with blue paint and added blue siding with white shutters, along with new windows. They tore down a ragged fence and replaced it with a cement-based new one. Inside, the Frees gutted the kitchen and replaced wiring, insulation and sheetrock. New ash cabinets were installed, along with fresh paint and paper.

The McCulloughs painted the exterior brick of their home and garage at 1229 Christine, transforming it from a dark red brick to a light beige. They then added blue shutters. Inside, they added area rugs, painted cabinets and basement and hung wallpaper.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, the commercial property of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, was an old abandoned grocery store building before they began work. The interior of the old store was gutted and new paneling and carpeting installed.

Old grocery storage areas were turned into showrooms, and the former meat department was enclosed with paneling and made into an office. The ceilings were lowered, and the front windows



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverly)

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Platt, 412 E. Foster, top, and Steve and Debbie McCullough, 1229 Christine, are among the five residential winners of the community revitalization contest sponsored by Pampa Board of Realtors. Photos of the other residential and commercial winners will be featured on future Lifestyles pages of *The Pampa News*.

were dropped three feet. Refurbishing was also done to the exterior and parking lot.

Caplan, of Houston, was cited for his restoration of the Schneider Hotel, 121 S. Russell. Caplan restored the exterior to almost its original 1927 appearance, with red tile shingles and ornate trim. Inside, only the floors and staircase remain the same.

In order to transform the hotel into Schneider Apartments, Ltd., a complex of 54 apartments for the elderly and handicapped, an elevator, wheelchair ramp and refrigerators and ranges for each apartment have been installed. The old lobby has been converted into a meeting area.

The old Pampa Motel has been leveled and the area donated by Caplan to the City of Pampa for a park. New landscaping around the hotel and in the park has been done.

Assisting in the project were Pat Bolton, manager, and Betty and Roy Dufcan, who helped oversee the work.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles, 1800 Evergreen, received honorable mention by the Board of Realtors for its repainted and refurbished exterior.

Plaques were presented by Mike Keagy of the Community Revitalization Committee, who introduced winners at the noon meeting.

Tinnitus Association to meet Saturday

Dr. Wanda Milburn will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Tinnitus Association of the Panhandle, Inc. (TAP), from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in Northwest Texas Hospital Pavilion Auditorium, 7201 Evans Blvd., Amarillo Medical Center (behind the Speech and Hearing Center).

Anyone suffering from ear noise—ringing, hissing, buzzing, crickets, sizzling, high tension wire sounds, whistles, humming, ocean roaring in the ears—is welcome to attend, along with

their families and others interested in tinnitus and related concerns.

Dr. Milburn received her bachelor's degree from Texas Women's University, her master's degree in education from the University of Texas, and her doctorate in clinical audiology from the University of Michigan. She currently is supervisory teacher in the Regional Education Program for the Deaf, operating out of the Amarillo Speech

and Hearing Center.

She has worked with many tinnitus and Meniere's patients and has done research into the cause and consequences of both.

TAP is a non-profit, tax-exempt group whose purpose is to help tinnitus sufferers learn how to cope with their problems more effectively.

For more information, contact Pat R. Cooper, executive director of TAP, 8405 Whittier Dr., Amarillo 79110, or call 355-0227.

Poor management causes some store failures

NEW YORK (AP)—Poor management in which store employees are often lazy and indifferent and rude to customers is one of the reasons why retail stores fail, according to a retailing consultant.

"Sales declines over a brief period are a fact of life in almost

Higher incomes mean long hours

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Office workers earning higher incomes are more likely than those earning less to work 45 hours or more per week, according to a national Louis Harris Poll. Of those who claimed to work longer hours, 63 percent are male.

The survey, commissioned by Steelcase Inc., office furniture manufacturer, found that 21 percent of employees who work 45 hours or more per week work weekends very often, while 32 percent sometimes work weekends.

An analysis of the survey further revealed that working long hours and weekends does not necessarily mean working most productively. But it may give office workers reason to believe they are working as hard as they can, the study noted.

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every store, but a pattern of declines over a period of months signals an erosion of business," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., a firm which represents more than 250 mens' wear stores around the nation.

"The decline may be due to

poor buying, sloppy merchandising or a change in the local market."

Other factors Blumenfeld says may account for store failures include creeping overhead which results in a steady rise of operating expenses and inability to pay bills on time.

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."
 Charles Kettering

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 PAMPA MALL—PAMPA, TEXAS

St. Matthew's group plans fashion show

The support group of St. Matthew's Day School will present "The Greatest 'Little' Show on Earth," a music and style show featuring children from the school, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Pampa Community Building.

Hi-Land Fashions will provide clothes for the models. Other children will sing a medley of songs in the "clown chorus."

Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served after the show.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and are available at the school office or at the door. Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of new riding toys for the school.

Since its organization two years ago, the St. Matthew's Day School Support Group has earned funds to purchase playground equipment and ceiling fans for each classroom. A new fundraiser for the group this year will be a flower bulb sale in the spring.



Members of the "clown chorus" in "The Greatest 'Little' Show on Earth" include, from left, Colby Brazile and Emily Curtis, both 5-year-olds. Fashion



Models in Thursday's style show to benefit St. Matthew's Day School include Andrea Lee and Trey Curtis, both age 3.

CFW to hold annual bazaar

Plans are underway for the 19th annual Christian Women's Fellowship-bazaar, to be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Revolving around the theme, "Country Fare," this year's bazaar offers a smorgasbord of homemade and homegrown items suitable for Christmas giving, Thanksgiving dinner or something special for the home.

Beginning the day's events are homemade cinnamon rolls fresh from the oven and hot coffee for \$1. A single cinnamon roll is 75 cents. Rolls and coffee will be served from 8 a.m. until they're gone.

Lunchtime fare includes homemade stew or chili, cornbread, fresh pie and tea for \$3.50 per adult, \$2 for ages 12 to 5, and free for ages 4 and under. Take-out orders are available. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Chefs are Paula McGrath, chili; Virginia Carruth, stew; Lisa Crossman, cornbread; and Anna Jo Wiley, pies.

Those attending the bazaar can browse through the Green Thumb booth, headed by Robbie Pepper, for a variety of plants.

Helene Hogan and Martha Boswell will preside over the crafts booth which offers hand-knitted and crocheted items, cross-stitch, dolls, Christmas ornaments, afghans, decorations for the home, wreaths and quilts.

James Washington is once again setting up the men's booth featuring wooden items made by the church's menfolk. Look for yard decorations, cradles, toys, wall ornaments and more.

Good things are cookin' in Maedell Lanehart and Tiny Leonard's "Country Kitchen"—pies, jams, jellies, pickles, relishes, cookies, cakes, candy and garden-fresh produce.

Gretchen Osborne and Phyl Cherry will sell CWF cookbooks, available at \$5 each.

Prior to lunch, a silent auction will be held. During the lunch hour, Jack Gindorf, Chris Gambelin and Scott White are slated to auction off certain bazaar items.

Co-chairmen of this year's event are Lavonia Skidmore and Leda Lyon. Proceeds from the 1986 bazaar went toward the purchase of an outdoor sign, roasters and cabinets for the church. Donations were also made to Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., Meals on Wheels, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Alzheimer's Association, Good Samaritan Christian Services and Community Day Care.

Family ties can be strengthened despite change

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Texas has almost 2 million family units with children under 18 years of age. It will enter the next century with even greater ethnic and cultural diversity than it has today. There will also be greater variation in family forms.

By the year 2000, three kinds of families will dominate the personal lives of most Texans: families of first marriages, single parent families and families of remarriage. Most of these families will include a mother who works outside the home.

Change appears to be an ongoing condition impacting Texas families. Social scientists recognize "the family" as a unique institution and marvel at its resilience and durability. Key factors include the commitment of individual members to the family unit and the desire to work within its limits and towards its possibilities.

Every family has strengths, abilities and assets that are unknown and unused. By discover-

ing and improving their strengths, families are better able to deal with the challenges they may face. Young parents that recognize, plan and proceed with efforts for building strong family relationships are establishing a firm foundation for the years to come.

Any family can draw closer, develop more cohesiveness and become stronger — given the time. However, many families never develop the habit of spending time together or let their "family time" be taken up with other activities. While there is no "money-back guarantee," research indicates that strong families share time together.

It's especially important to start doing things together when the children are young. Children soon realize that being a part of their family is fun. They feel secure with family members and gradually learn that siblings and parents have much to share with them that enriches their lives.

Start the family time habit by tracking the family's current activities. Each day for seven days, write on the calendar

ing and remember what is planned.

In addition to deciding on special activities, you may want to set aside a short period every day to do something as a family. This time might be used for a family devotional, reading a special book together, playing a game or working on crafts.

Another way in which a family unit becomes strong is by cultivating family rituals and traditions. A ritual is any repeated, shared activity that is full of meaning and satisfying for all family members. Rituals have been described as "family keepsakes that live in your heart."

In many families, rituals develop or arise with the coming of children. Rituals are important not so much for what is said or done but the results they yield, the sense of "we-ness" that grows out of a shared experience and the feeling of rightness that comes from repetition.

Rituals differ from family to family. Commonly, rituals are thought of only on holidays or special days. However, rituals need not be limited to these occasions.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

times family members did things together. You may wish to include the times you spent with one child alone, as well as entire family activities, including family meal time.

At the end of the week, when the family is together, look at the calendar. Count up the time spent together and discuss what time was special for each family member.

Begin to plan for family activities. Spend some time talking about activities that would be fun and reasonable for the family to do together. Make a family calendar for the month and place it where family members will see it

daily and remember what is planned.

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Rituals differ from family to family. Commonly, rituals are thought of only on holidays or special days. However, rituals need not be limited to these occasions.

Families that have strong ties have more frequent rituals. These times are often described as "the way our family is."

Some people feel that today's busy lifestyles work against family rituals. But strong families maintain their rituals to provide the sense of continuity, understanding and love that strengthens family closeness.

Set aside some time when the family is together and make a list of your rituals. Ask "What do we do that has special meaning to us?" "What do we do over and over again that makes each of us feel good?" "What do we do that is a special memory of our family?" "How did the ritual start?" "Why is it important to the family?"

Once the family is aware of the importance of rituals, it is easier to begin a new one or even consciously improve or continue an existing one.

For more information on strengthening family relationships, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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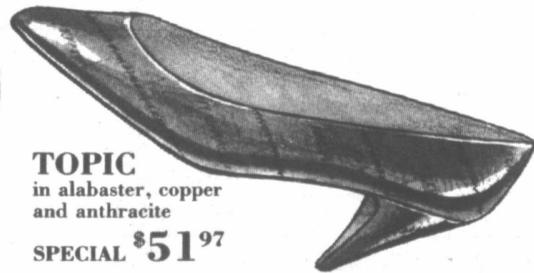
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Halloween celebrated with costumes, home decorations

Merchants and townspeople worked hard and together to make Halloween a fun day and evening for the little goblins and witches who meandered around town. Meandering about town went something like this.

Halloween decorations across town added to the mood. Larry Beck covered globes on an old-fashioned street light with plastic pumpkins and added a willow ghost on the center globe.

The engineering department of Coronado Hospital won first place in the pumpkin contest. Employees utilized pipes and faucets for parts of the body to go with a carved pumpkin for the head. Respiratory department employees placed second. That pumpkin head fit over a breathing machine dressed with rubber gloves over tubes, with a coat on a rack added for a life-like appearance. The hands moved with each pulsation of the machine to create a spooky atmosphere.

Chuck Tanner and his crew in the X-ray department were willing to help, but felt it was unnecessary to check treats for foreign material.

Children and grown-ups alike enjoyed watching a convincing character in the yard of Lorene and Neal Henin. It was a man hanging with a noose around his neck.

Janetta and Annie Giesler made a spook tree in Mary Baten's yard by putting bags over a specially styled (?) evergreen tree. Spooky it was!

More about pumpkin heads ... Globes on the lights on Pat Conway's brick fence had been replaced with pumpkins to let the light shine through.

Katherine Gibby displayed her lighted Willie Nelson pumpkin head plus 30 or more real pumpkins to outline the front of her yard.

Tandi Morton, daughter of Whitney and James Morton, drew lots of admiring glances in her little black bat costume, complete with bat wings. Whitney was the creative designer and seamstress. Tandi, a talented young lady, has won several "Little Miss" contests.

Retha and Ray Jordan entertained members and spouses of Beta Sigma Phi on Halloween morning with a come-as-you-are breakfast in their home. Ray and L.G. Clifton had the fun part of waking up the households and kidnapping Joyce Clifton, Mary Bates, Dewey Bond, Leymond Hall, Otolene and Ray Jones, Margaret and Dee Edmison, Alberta Jeffries, Charlene and Ray Morris, Irvine and Marvin Riphan, Pauline and Jack Vaughn, Shirley and Don Stafford, Gerry and Clint Caylor. One gentleman, not to be named, remarked that he had never seen so many ugly

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

women! Since the girls have been close sorority sisters for years upon years, the come-as-you-are event was totally okay.

Nelda Stockstill chose Halloween and the previous day for the grand opening of Nelda's Connections, a downtown ready-to-wear shop of quality clothing, accessories and unusual jewelry. Nelda's impeccable taste comes through in her choice of fashions. Congratulations, Nelda!

Helen and Darrell Danner had a 100 percent family reunion last weekend. Dixie and Darrell Jr., Casey and Schuyler came from Lovington, N.M., Loretta and Monty Danner from Amarillo. Tammy and Tim Hill, Candy and Brandon of Pampa were on hand to complete the family picture.

More Halloween ... Sylvia Greenhouse, Shirley Winborne and Carla Mynear transformed a few Sunday School classes at First Christian Church into a sure-enough spook house. One evening was designated for church youth, followed by an open invitation to city youth on Halloween.

Belated birthday wishes to Joseph Flowers, who celebrated his 82nd birthday recently as a client in the Extended Care Unit of Coronado Hospital. His immediate family and several grandchildren dropped in for a visit and refreshments of birthday cake and punch. Joe has a sharp mental outlook and a quick sense of humor appreciated by family and friends.

Julia Dawkins hosted a luncheon to celebrate Bette Bates' birthday at the Biarritz Club. Bette tried hard to blow out unblowable candles! Others attending were Polly Chaffin, Ruth Morrison, Mabel Ford, Maedell Lanehart, Pat Youngblood, Virginia Presnell, Lois Strong, Ida Perkins and Faye Harvey. Belated birthday wishes, Bette!

Dozens of ladies about town said their "goodbyes!" to the Pampa Club by attending a ladies' luncheon last Friday. Models from Michelle's, Bobee J's Boutique, Personal Touch and Hi-Land Fashions showed holiday fashions, sportswear, casual togs and dressy clothes as they wended their way informally through the crowd. Lovely models were Patsy Schmitto, Julia Dawkins, Joyce Peters, Leslie Fisher, Sue Campbell, Jami White, Sharon Florer and Lora Barber.

Another recent ladies-for-lunch group included Ruth Morrison, Virginia Presnell, Maedell Lanehart, Bette Bates and Pat Youngblood. Still another group in another

place included Pauline Vaughn, Retha Jordan, Sue Snow and Joyce Clifton... Close by were Grace Cantrell and daughter Dana Epperly.

Dr. Bob and Gwen Loerwald enjoyed food and a good visit with a young couple and a pretty baby. Lena May Wood visited her son in Houston.

The Rev. Max and Juanita Browning, Billie Bruner and Susie Spoonmore attended homecoming activities at McMurry University at Abilene last weekend.

Sue and Frank Snow attended Parents' Day at Tarleton State University at Stephenville, where their son Jay is a student.

Several Pampa CPAs attended two seminars in Amarillo last week. First was a national satellite hookup seminar on passive activity rules, and next day on 1987 Tax changes. Pampa CPAs attending were Mike Ruff, Bill Chambliss, Karen Heare, Walter Colwell and David Cory.

Beth Cooper and children Natalie and Nathan of Nashville, Tenn., visited Charlotte and Bob Cooper for two weeks. Beth was willing for Nathan to stay two additional weeks, but Charlotte and Bob bargained for the visit to extend to Christmas. Charlotte and Bob proved to be better bargainers!

Guests and members of El Progresso Club enjoyed a chance to chat and munch yummy refreshments at a Guest Day one afternoon last week. Mary Helen Boston looked her usual spiffy, spunky self in bright blue ultrasuede. She's a modern senior lady interested and interesting. Did you know she recently celebrated her 88th birthday? All through the day neighbors and friends stopped by to chat and wish her well.

A group of ladies spent several unforgettable and fun-packed days in New York City under the tour guidance of Linda Holt and Cinda Lafferty. Activities included two Broadway Shows, tours of Hudson Valley, West Point, J.F. Morgan Library, showing of Raphael's sketches, dinner at Club 21 and a shopping spree. Several toured the city in a horse-drawn carriage. Tourists were Connie McDaniel, Margaret Steele, Lula Kuhn, Rosie Myatt, Mary Smith, Frances Cree (former Pampan now living in the Honduras), Margaret McClelland, Pat Youngblood, Maedell Lanehart, Betty Brass (former McLean resident now living in Kansas and author of a peanut butter cookbook), Gladys Batson (former Pampan now living in Amarillo), Marianne Wooldrige, Cinda's parents, Valeska and Gene Wheeler of Watonga, Okla. and Wheeler-Evans Elevators.

See you next week. Katie

Club News

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers met at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Toni Martinez. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Evelyn Huff.

Mrs. Martinez presented a program on how to make tortillas. Refreshments were served at the meeting. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

Opti-Mrs. Club
Opti-Mrs. Club met at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with Alicia Snelgrooves and Nelda Lancaster as hostesses.

Snelgrooves, president, chaired the business meeting. Members elected to continue to support Tralee Crisis Center, Meals on Wheels, student scholarship and emergency aid to needy children through Ruth Steger.

Rochelle Lacy installed club officers for the year: Snelgrooves, president; Berdena Richardson, first vice president; Sue Willis, second vice president; Wanda Watson, treasurer; May Davis, secretary; Betty McGuire, parliamentarian; and Mary Winton, Miriam Seerest, Robbie Pepper and Lancaster, board members. Willis was named Opti-Mrs. for 1986-87.

Attending as a guest was Clara Smith. Refreshments were served from a Halloween-decorated table.

Davis instructed members on how to prepare apples for making apple wreaths at the next meeting, which was to be at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Optimist Club building.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C.B. Reece, club president, with 15 members attending.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. An

announcement was made that Dee Gill, Pat Youngblood, Pat Kinde and Cile Taylor would demonstrate bow making at the next meeting.

Hostess was Mrs. C.S. Youngblood. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the home of Lisa Crossman, 1309 Hamilton, assisted by Diana Strickland.

Tanga Bailey gave a program on service for March of Dimes. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the home of Julia Longan.

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club met Monday, Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. Henry Gruben, 1712 Holly Lane.

Mrs. Don Butler reported on the Texas Garden Club fall convention, held Oct. 22-23 in Lubbock. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Robert Wood attended the convention.

Mrs. Butler also gave pointers on the materials needed for the next club meeting, for constructing pressed flower pictures.

Mrs. C.C. Matheny, wildflower chairman, reported that Brownie Troop #230, assisted by Garden Club members, planted 30 varieties of wildflowers Oct. 28 in Mora Park. Club members participating were Mrs. Thelma Bray, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Gruben and Mrs. Matheny.

Mrs. Melvin Bailey spoke on "Tulipomania." She cited the different varieties of tulips, noting the characteristics of each and their horticultural requirements.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bob Carmichael, Mrs. Ralph Esson, Mrs. Alice Small and Mrs. Mary Strobel. Fourteen club members were in attendance.

The afternoon meeting concluded with a presentation of "How the Wildflowers Got Their Names" at the Girl Scout House.

Members to attend the Northern Zone meeting Nov. 9 in Tulsa are Mrs. James Quary, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. S.T. Holding, Mrs.

Bailey and Mrs. Matheny. Mrs. Quary, chairman of Zone 1, is in charge of the program at the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. "Whistle While You Work," a pressed flower design workshop, will be conducted.

Rho Eta
The second monthly meeting of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church with Joyce Pulse serving as hostess.

The executive board met before the regular meeting in order to replace Francie Moen, who is moving.

Lynn Ferrell will serve on the courtesy committee and Jan Parks will do program work.

Kathy Topper thanked members who attended the Halloween Social and stressed to all members the importance of attendance at social functions, especially during rush for new members.

The November service project will be a Thanksgiving basket, with more details on the project to be given at the next meeting.

A thank you note from Tralee Crisis Center was read concerning the chapter's donation to the center.

Joyce Pulse presented Georgia Mack with a birthday gift from the chapter. A gift was also presented to Moen, who is moving to Las Cruces, N.M.

Topper gave a program on Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 in the home of Cheryl Harris.

Heritage Art Club
Heritage Art Club met Nov. 2 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with 19 members present.

Peggy Cloyd from the Stitchery Shop presented a program on counted cross-stitch.

The door prize was won by Marguerite Hyatt.

The next meeting will be a Christmas program, Dec. 7 in the Flame Room. "The Wives of the Three Wise Men" will be presented by Era Jo Henderson of Shamrock.



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Entertainment

English trio not sure they're a band

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Swing Out Sister, the group *Variety* mentions in the same sentence with Manhattan Transfer and whose music everybody calls glossy and smooth, is an English trio that hit with its first record.

It's Better To Travel is climbing on the best-selling album chart. "Breakout" has hit No. 1 on *Billboard's* Adult Contemporary singles chart and has entered the Top 10 on the Hot Singles chart.

Singer Corinne Drewery, drummer Martin Jackson and synthesizer player Andy Connell paused in New York to be interviewed on their way to Los Angeles to appear on TV's *Top of the Pops*, *Dolly Parton and Solid Gold*.

Jackson starts, with his beginnings. "I was born in Manchester. I had an older brother and sister who listened to a lot of music. I started buying records when I was about 8.

"The first LP I bought was *Surfin' Safari*. I was a Beach Boys fanatic for about three years, mad keen. I got into a bit more obscure things after that, Captain Beefheart and things like that.

"I started off about 15 playing guitar with friends. But there was always somebody who could play guitar. I was relegated to playing drums, which I didn't want to do. I was with quite a few groups before this one, a lot that didn't do anything and a couple that did."

Connell was born in Nottingham. His parents pushed him into music lessons. "I think it was so I could play them a tune on the piano at parties. And they were trying to give me a proper in-



SWING OUT SISTER — From left, Andy Connell, Corinne Drewery and Martin Jackson.

terest in life. It was something I had to do. "I'm really glad my parents bullied me now. It's something I would never have done if left to my own steam. It's hard for kids who have an interest but don't have somebody there to make them do it. The hardest part is trying to decide if somebody has a natural aptitude for it. I think you have to bash away and hope for the best."

Miss Drewery also was born in Nottingham. Her family moved to rural Lincolnshire when she was very young. "My mother sent me off to piano lessons. The teacher dismissed me because I didn't practice.

"Both of my parents were active in the music world — not commercially. Mother sang in a New Orleans-style jazz band. Dad sang in a rhythm 'n' blues combo. I used to go watch them. I suppose, whether you realize it or not, it is influencing you in some way."

Drewery studied fashion design in London, singing in a band on the side. After graduation she started a textile design and clo-

thing business with a college friend. Both were interested in the creative side, ignored the financial side and the business folded. She took a menial job with a textile manufacturer.

"Out of desperation I looked for a band to join," Drewery says.

When Jackson and Connell met, both were fed up with bands. Connell says, "We fiddled around with equipment in Manchester, just to enjoy ourselves.

"We had a manager who convinced somebody we were going to be the next fashionable young things. He had a house in London. We were penniless; we used to go stay on his floor. Corinne lived in the flat above. She used to come make us tea. She didn't want to join us; we didn't try to force her. We didn't want someone from London."

Jackson says, "I don't think we wanted a singer, really. It was a bit of an idyllic life style at that time. We could do whatever we liked. We got the idea getting a singer would make it all rather serious. As of course it has."

"Martin and I made an in-

strumental album (*U.K. Electro*) which did well enough for us to earn some money from it," Connell says. "Our manager would say we had to buy some equipment."

"We didn't see a penny, still haven't," Jackson says. Connell concludes the story, "So he doesn't manage us any more."

The threesome, not considering themselves a band, decided to make a demonstration record for Warner Brothers. They'd cut two songs in Manchester — the singer telling her boss she was going to the dentist — when she fell from a horse. "I had to stay home for three months," Drewery said. "Andy and Martin were desperately looking to find another singer."

They didn't. And Phonogram signed the trio in June 1985. Jackson says, "I think the horse incident put Warner Brothers off. We must have appeared so disorganized. It took us three months to get three songs together."

The group is named after a 1947 B movie. The suggestion was made by an artists and repertory man in London. The trio didn't like the name, but Jackson says, "Then we couldn't think of anything better."

Connell still isn't sure Swing Out Sister is a band. "We're a loose assembly of not particularly like-minded people."

The music isn't jazz, Connell says. "Old pop records used to have orchestras and arrangements. Nobody said they were jazz records. They were just pop records properly arranged."

It isn't dance music, Jackson says. "I don't like dance music so I've never consciously geared anything to that. I don't think you'd want to make something ridiculously undanceable."



Fowler

Matsu

Country Music Jubilee plans return to Pampa

Last year, she delighted and teased a country music-loving crowd with yodeling, fiddle playing and a memorable version of "Rockytop, Tennessee."

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, 85-pound Tokyo Matsu is returning to M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa, as part of The Wally Fowler Country Music Jubilee Show.

The Jubilee is sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association to raise money for several charitable organizations in Pampa.

Matsu, a native of Japan, returns along with the legendary Fowler, gospel singer Jeannette Lunsford, The Pilgrims and the Sounds of Nashville Band.

Matsu's publicity posters tout her as the "Queen of Country Fiddle" and "the only female Japanese fiddler player you may ever get to see." She has won fiddle awards from the Academy of Country Music, the Texas Country Music Association and the

California Country Music Association.

The leader of the jubilee is old-time country-gospel artist Wally Fowler, also making his second appearance in Pampa in as many years. Fowler's songs have been recorded by a host of country music stars, and he himself performed for 15 years on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

Among other songs, Fowler penned Eddy Arnold's first hit: "That's How Much I Love You." Fowler and Matsu will be joined by gospel star Jeanette Lunsford and newcomers The Pilgrims, a group Fowler assembled.

Advance ticket sales for *The Wally Fowler Country Music Jubilee ended Friday*, but plenty of tickets will be on sale at the door, about an hour before concert time. For more information, contact Detective Gary Boydston at the Pampa Police Department, 665-9481.

Job frustration led to jazz artist's career

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was a time when Najee, the shy and guarded young saxophonist, considered giving up his music career for a job as a bank teller. Now he's burning up the jazz charts.

"I tried to go into banking, but I was really frustrated and I didn't like it. What got to me was the pressure of trying to make it work. I felt it was time for a change in my life — I had been doing it for so long. I was just burned out," Najee said in an interview following a recent concert.

Had the decision been permanent, Najee, 30, would have missed the year of burgeoning success he's enjoyed since his first album, *Najee's Theme*, was released by EMI America Records in January.

More than 400,000 copies of the instrumental fusion album — a blend of jazz and pop music styles — have been sold nationwide, and EMI expects it to go gold before the end of the year.

In 1979, Najee was studying at Boston's New England Conservatory of Music when he decided on banking. A year later, he returned to music.

"It turned out that I missed it a lot," he said.

Najee's one-word name means "secret friend of the creator" in Arabic. He legally changed it from Jerome Najee Rashid when he was 21, but he wouldn't say

why. Born in New York, he began his music training in elementary school, starting with the clarinet when he was nine and switching to the saxophone three or four years later.

Although his late father was a classical violinist for the New York Philharmonic, Najee said his mother sparked his fascination with music.

Najee played in several New York-area bands while a teenager and attended Bronx Community College for a year before pursuing music in Boston. He studied at the conservatory for about 2½ years before dropping out to begin his adult career.

Session work — including recording performances with Chaka Kahn, Meli'sa Morgan, Melba Moore, Kashif, Lillo Thomas and George Benson — brought him to the attention of Hush Production executives, who recorded his first album.

Najee toured with the group Ray, Goodman and Brown, and with Freddie Jackson earlier this year, performing before audiences drawn by mainstream rhythm and blues.

Record executives hope Najee's current monthlong tour through the Northeast and the Midwest expands his popularity with fans of soft fusion.

About half his appearances are opening acts for the group, Hiroshima, and the other half are solo acts. Najee will begin a West Coast tour in November.



Najee

'Circus' gives a madcap story

KIRBY'S LAST CIRCUS. By Ross H. Spencer. Donald I. Fine. 252 Pages. \$17.95.

Chicago-based private eye Birch Kirby has been knocked about so much by life that he no longer questions things.

"Kirby was on the shady side of 37 and he was sick of the big gray city on the diseased lake. He was a loser gorged with losing and fed up with fellow losers ... The best spans of his existence were those spent in sleep because sleep brought dreams ..."

Kirby, however, is roughly shaken out of his dreamy sleep when "The Agency" determines

through some incredible oversight that Kirby has deliberately donned the loser image and that in reality he is a many splendored spy. The result of this specious reasoning is what Ross M. Spencer's novel *Kirby's Last Circus* is all about. It makes for pretty funny — although at times a bit too slapstick — reading.

Since even its best people haven't been able to find out what the wily Russians are up to in the town of Grizzly Gulch, Ill., the Agency offers the down-on-his-luck Kirby a roll of money he can't refuse to infiltrate and find out.

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Baby gorilla



Lamydoc, a six-pound female lowland gorilla rests in the arms of a veterinary technician hours after her birth at Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville last week. She is the ninth offspring of 22-year-old Katanga, a western lowland gorilla. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Land Commissioner helps guide battle for clean oceans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has pushed back the traditional boundaries of his office and charged headlong, clear-eyed and with clenched teeth into the realm of international diplomacy.

His name has been mentioned on an issue that has concerned Secretary of State George Schultz, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and others in the cantankerous world of foreign relations.

What would the Texas manager of public lands have in common with these notables? Ocean garbage, Gulf of Mexico garbage to be exact.

The kind that floats up onto the white beaches of the Texas coast and frightens families down from Detroit, Cleveland and Minneapolis.

For many months Mauro has played a craftsman's role in building a coalition of interested parties, governments and organizations seeking Senate ratification of an amended treaty, called Annex V of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, or MARPOL.

The measure, which bans dumping plastic in the world's seas, was passed by the Senate on Thursday in a unanimous 93-0 vote.

An amendment offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, barring the dumping of all waste anywhere in the Gulf of Mexico was approved as part of the Senate

version of the treaty. Legislation setting down how the Coast Guard would enforce the treaty has already passed in the House and is currently being considered in two Senate committees.

The treaty is designed to become binding after nations representing 50 percent of the world's shipping tonnage approve it. With the Soviet Union ratifying the agreement in July, U.S. approval pushes it over the top.

"Tourism is our No. 2 industry and beaches are our No. 1 attraction," Mauro said in a recent interview. "And garbage on Texas beaches is an economic threat to the state."

The land commissioner first smelled a problem last fall when he joined a beach clean-up party sponsored by the Center for Environmental Education. There he discovered that foreign garbage — that not left on the sand by Texans — made up 75 to 90 percent of the refuse picked up.

"Most of what I picked up that day was obviously kitchen garbage with non-English written on it," he said.

The 39-year-old Mauro learned that the gulf's natural currents and breezes sweep much of the garbage dumped at sea onto Texas beaches, bringing the

issue of ocean dumping directly into his 22.5 million-acre domain, which includes 3 million acres of submerged coastal lands.

"Garbage dumping, particularly from ships and vessels operating in the Gulf of Mexico, is wreaking environmental and economic havoc on the State of Texas," the Land Commissioner said before a Senate committee this summer.

"Texas coastal cities and counties currently spend more than \$14 million annually just to pick up trash off our beaches. And despite the Herculean efforts of those local officials, many tourists leave Texas beaches disgusted by the filth they find there."

Mauro's campaign against ocean dumping moved into high gear when he discovered that President Reagan had sent the MARPOL treaty to the Senate last February.

With Senate ratification, the United States now plans to ask the treaty's governing body, the International Maritime Organization, to designate the Gulf of Mexico a "special area," where dumping of all garbage except foods would be banned.

Jail inmates run up \$83,000 in illegal telephone calls

DALLAS (AP) — A scam that has been thriving on college campuses has found its way behind bars in the Dallas County Jail, authorities say.

Inmates in the Dallas County lockup have used confidential access codes to make \$83,000 worth of unauthorized long-distance telephone calls from behind bars in recent weeks, Detective Capt. Terry Baker of the Dallas County Sheriff's Department said Thursday.

Felony charges of credit card abuse are being prepared against a former inmate following a

three-week investigation, Baker said.

Baker said the investigation began when ClayDesta Communications, a Midland-based long-distance company, complained that more than 35,000 unauthorized phone calls had been traced to pay telephones in the four Dallas County jails.

Detectives said they found access numbers for several telephone companies during a shakedown search of tanks and cells at the jails. The numbers had been written on scraps of paper and bits of cardboard.

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Shutter notes by Herb Smith

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Caustic substance
 - 4 Sets of regulations
 - 9 Landing boat
 - 12 Actress Gardner
 - 13 Austere
 - 14 Needle (comb. form)
 - 15 These (Fr.)
 - 16 Handy (2 wds.)
 - 17 Queen of the fairies
 - 18 Rocky Mountain park
 - 20 Armadillo
 - 22 Grassland
 - 24 56, Roman
 - 25 Eating
 - 28 Fish trap
 - 32 Fruit drink
 - 33 Head wear
 - 35 Skinny fish
 - 36 Cabbage dish
 - 38 Stern
 - 39 Ocean
 - 40 Champions
 - 42 Film-splicing machine
 - 45 Map abbreviation
 - 46 Crude
 - 47 Wood-measuring units
 - 50 Wanderer
 - 54 Medieval poem
 - 55 Laid off
 - 59 Turmoil
 - 60 Canine cry
 - 61 Exhilarate
 - 62 Vegas
 - 63 Ariz.
 - 64 Hardship
 - 65 Nautical rope
- DOWN**
- 1 Frilly trimming
 - 2 Actor Montand
 - 3 Direction
 - 4 Selected
 - 5 Fool
 - 6 Actress Joanne
 - 7 Snaky letter
 - 8 Pulley
 - 9 Buddhist monk
 - 10 Injury mark
 - 11 Saxhorn's cousin
 - 19 Inventor
 - 21 Carpet nap
 - 23 Confounded
 - 24 Piece of mail
 - 25 Cook's measure
 - 26 Eric
 - 27 Come close
 - 29 Varmint
 - 30 Vegetable spread
 - 31 Russian emperor
 - 34 Military branch (abbr.)
 - 37 Treeless plain
 - 41 Less difficult
 - 43 Temper
 - 44 Jima
 - 47 Seafood
 - 48 Rowing tools
 - 49 Separation
 - 51 Beer ingredient
 - 52 An apple
 - 53 Medicine portion
 - 56 551, Roman
 - 57 Delay
 - 58 WWII area

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12									14	
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25	26	27							29	31
32									35	
36									39	
40									44	
47	48	49							51	53
54									59	
60									62	
63									65	

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

Panel 1: "I KNOW, MADINE, I THINK MEN ARE JUST INTIMIDATED BY AGGRESSIVE WOMEN." "I DO, TOO."

Panel 2: "DO YOU THINK WE'D HAVE BETTER LUCK IF WE WERE A LITTLE MORE EASYGOING?" "ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN GO ANY EASIER?"

Panel 3: "JUST HOW DID YOU MEAN THAT?" "ONLY IN THE BEST POSSIBLE WAY."

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I'D LIKE TO WRITE MY LIFE STORY, BUT I'M NO GOOD WITH WORDS."

Panel 2: "USE A GHOST WRITER."

Panel 3: "...AND THEN IN '37 I GOT A GIG DOING MY MAGIC ACT IN A NIGHTCLUB..."

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "THESE TWO FRIENDS OF MINE WHO WERE GOING TO BE MARRIED JUST BROKE UP."

Panel 2: "HOW COME?"

Panel 3: "THEY COULDN'T AGREE ON WHO SHOULD PAY THE LAWYER FOR THE PRE-MARITAL FINANCIAL AGREEMENT."

Panel 4: "REALLY?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I'D LIKE A LICENSE!" "SMALL GAME OR BIG GAME?"

Panel 2: "MAMMOTH!"

Panel 3: "... VERRY FUNNIE..."

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your plans could be weakened today if you place more credence in the ideas of others than they really deserve. Be open-minded without discounting your own thoughts. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before proceeding in a joint venture at this time, be sure everything is spelled out in advance. Otherwise, you may end up in a project that is both costly and unrewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that you have been viewing negatively is going to turn out better than you anticipated. Up to this point, you've been looking at it from the wrong perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today not to discuss your recent achievements with someone who is a trifle jealous. This person may be tempted to impede the progress of your next endeavor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to accomplish what you set out to do today, doubt must not have any role in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being reckless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter that is presently disturbing you can be altered and improved on, yet there are indications that you are reluctant to make the necessary adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure that promises you make to others today do not lack your usual sincerity. It's better to say no now, than to disappoint someone later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things are not likely to work out too well if you get involved in a financial venture today in which you do not fully understand all the ramifications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are possessive or jealous today, you could make a big issue out of an innocent incident when someone you like casts his or her eyes elsewhere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be disappointed today if you expect things to fall into your lap without expending proper effort on your own behalf. You'll only get what you earn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you strive to be straightforward in your conversations with close friends. Today, however, you might try to camouflage your comments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts could creep in today and weaken your resolve regarding an important financial matter. Draw strength from your ability.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

Panel 1: "SNIFF! SNIFF!" "OH-OH..."

Panel 2: "FEE, FI, FO, FUM... I SMELL..."

Panel 3: "...DIAPER CREAM!!"

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "I didn't do anything bad... I just happened to be with you when you ate his gingerbread dog."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

Panel 1: "I LOVE CHINESE FOOD."

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "ARE YOU SURE Y'PULLED TH' SKIFF WAY UP ON TH' MUD?" "AH KNOW AH DID."

Panel 2: "LOOKY HEAH! Y'CAN SEE TH' MAHKS IT LEFT!" "HMWWW! YES... WHICH MEANS IT COULDN'T HAVE DRIFTED AWAY!"

Panel 3: "THAT'S SURE!" "THEN IT WAS STOLEN!" "BY WHO, CORPORAL?" "AH SHO' DO AIM T'FIND OUT!"

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "I'M BREAKING IN A NEW BALLOON..."

Panel 2: "AND IT'S GIVING ME SOME TROUBLE."

Panel 3: "I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF THERE'S A FACTORY RECALL ON THIS BATCH."

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

Panel 1: "Is this my first cold of the winter, or last cold of the summer?"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "Where's your 'Baby on Board' sign, Daddy?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "OH BOY, IT'S SATURDAY!!"

Panel 2: "WHAT'S GOING ON? WHY AREN'T THERE ANY CARTOONS ON TV? IT'S JUST A TEST PATTERN."

Panel 3: "THE TV GUIDE SAYS THEY DON'T START UNTIL 6:30."

Panel 4: "HECK, THAT'S 45 MINUTES FROM NOW! WELL, COMON, I'LL RACE YOU UP AND DOWN THE STAIRS!"

Panel 5: "WHY CAN'T HE EVER GET UP LIKE THIS ON SCHOOL DAYS?" "GO BREAK HIS LITTLE LEGS, WILL YOU, HONEY?"

Panel 6: "BANG! BANG! BANG!"

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE A DOLLAR!"

Panel 2: "I HAVE TO WORK TOO HARD FOR ANY DOLLAR MONEY!"

Panel 3: "YOU'RE LUCKY... I'VE GOTTA BEG FOR MINE!"

Panel 4: "CLUNK!"

EVOLUTION OF THE COMMON COLD By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "ah! ah! ah! ah! ah! ah! CHOO!"

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: "GOOD MORNING DOCTOR..."

Panel 2: "TALK IS GOING AROUND THAT YOU'RE THE CLUMSIEST SURGEON IN THE HOSPITAL..."

Panel 3: "RIDICULOUS"

Panel 4: "I CAN'T POSSIBLY BE THE ONLY SURGEON TO DROP HIS TRAY IN THE CAFETERIA!"

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "HEY, GARFIELD, I LOOKED UP THE WORD 'LAZY' IN THE DICTIONARY AND THEY HAD YOUR PICTURE BY IT."

Panel 2: "THAT'S A LIE"

Panel 3: "I SLEPT THROUGH THE APPOINTMENT FOR THE PHOTO SESSION"

Agriculture

Overhead grain



(AP Laserphoto)

Approximately 440,000 bushels of corn lay piled between stacks of hay bales at Western Central Coop in Boone, Iowa, recently. The state is enjoying one of the best fall harvests in recent history, again causing storage facilities to store the overflow outdoors.

USDA names scientists of the year

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department award has gone to two scientists, one for developing a turkey semen extender, and the other for finding a way to produce soybeans with less undesirable fat.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Tuesday it was the first time the agency's "distinguished scientist of the year" award has gone to two people.

Kinney presented the awards to poultry researcher Thomas J. Sexton and soybean oil

expert Richard F. Wilson. Sexton works at the agency's avian physiology laboratory, Beltsville, Md., and Wilson, a plant physiologist, heads the agency's soybean laboratory in Raleigh, N.C.

Research contributions by Sexton and Wilson were of "such high value that the judges were unable to decide between them and gave the award to both," Kinney said. Each received a \$5,000 cash award and \$40,000 to support his research.

"Thanks to Dr. Sexton's work to extend the

life of turkey semen, the industry established 'stud farms' that have revolutionized commercial breeding, saving the industry \$3.2 million annually and bringing better meat to the dinner table," Kinney said.

Wilson's research on fat in soybean oil now makes it possible to develop soybeans low in undesirable fats and fatty acids, he said. The procedure involves regulating two soybean genes that control production of linolenic acid, a fatty acid which turns the oil rancid.

Debts to REA settled under special program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration says 50 of its borrowers have settled \$726 million in debt for \$428 million under a special program designed by Congress last year.

Officials said the program enabled the companies to settle their accounts for about 59 cents of each dollar owed the Agriculture Department agency.

The program was authorized by the 1986 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, and allowed the REA borrowers to repay loans early without penalties and turn to other sources of financing. The program expired on Sept. 30.

Under the settlement, officials said, the 50 borrowers "agreed not to seek REA loans in the future."

REA Administrator Harold V. Hunter called the program a historic event for the 52-year-old agency.

"In repaying their federal loans under terms of the program, the companies have established independence from the government in accordance with the spirit of the original Rural Electrification Act of 1936, which called for rural utilities created with REA assistance to become self-sufficient," he said.

By paying off their REA debt, the 50 utilities have "freed themselves from restrictive loan requirements imposed by federal rules, and should be able to borrow more easily from private markets" because of their improved financial positions, he said.

The repayment program authorized by Congress last year came while interest rates on many loans to REA borrowers by the Federal Financing Bank were higher than rates charged by banks and other private commercial lenders.

Dozens of farm-state members of Congress

have supported legislation to extend last year's limited program so that even more rural electric and telephone companies can shift to cheaper private capital.

Advocates of broadening the 1986 program say urban investor-owned utilities last year were able to refinance \$10.9 billion in high-interest loans and that REA borrowers need similar options.

But Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng made it clear last week in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that he objected to portions of the 1988 appropriations bill for USDA, including a provision that would give permanent authority for REA borrowers to prepay existing loans by the Federal Financing Bank without penalties.

"The administration is strongly opposed to the additional subsidy to REA borrowers, who have received \$50 billion in life-of-loan subsidies since 1973," Lyng said.

Government prints book about land ownership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Land, seemingly limitless to the Europeans who settled in America in the 17th and 18th centuries, helped shape American ideas of freedom, the Agriculture Department's new yearbook says.

The 323-page volume, "Our American Land," was released Wednesday by the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

"Land ownership has been a central force

behind the growth of America's economic and political institutions from the first moment settlers stepped upon this nation's shores," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said in the book's foreword.

By the time the new Constitution was signed 200 years ago, about 90 percent of the new nation's people lived and worked on farms, with most owning their land, he said.

The book, with 96 authors, discusses all aspects of land ownership, including some of

the pressures that bore on the Constitution's framers in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787 and how vast areas of land west of the Alleghenies were magnets for virtually every person who dreamed of having property.

Gradually, in the book's 63 chapters, the evolution of agriculture, education and public policy become intertwined as American farmers reap the rewards of a rich land—and run into problems that threaten the nation's soil and water resources.

Record poultry, pork output keeping prices down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shoppers will pay a little more for beef next year, but other meat and poultry prices should be down as record supply levels continue, Agriculture Department economists say.

The economists say the decline in beef production should be offset by continued record supplies of broiler chickens, turkey and pork.

"Retail beef prices in 1988 are expected to average moderately above this year's level, but the annual average (over the entire 12 months) likely will be below the peak prices reached this summer," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday

in a report.

"Even though beef supplies will be down, large supplies of competing meats at lower relative prices will hold down gains in beef prices," the report said. "Pork prices are expected to decline 8 percent to 12 percent after having risen 4 percent to 6 percent in 1987. Retail poultry prices are expected to decline again in 1988."

Broiler production is expected to increase again next year, but the gain is expected to be less sharp than the 8 percent increase of 1987. Pork output, after showing a sizable gain this fall, may rise about 11 percent in 1988.

"Beef production in 1988 is expected to decline about 4 percent, about the same as this year's decrease," the report said. "The decline is due to reduced non-fed (cattle) slaughter, as fed cattle marketings are likely to remain above year-earlier levels."

The production of non-fed beef was boosted the last year or so by the department's Dairy Termination Program, or whole-herd buy-out, in which participating farmers sent more than 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves to slaughter.

Much of the non-fed beef goes into hamburger or processed meat items.

More moisture found in eggs

WASHINGTON (AP)—It seems that eggs are wetter than they used to be, according to a proposed change in an Agriculture Department technical specification.

Under the proposal, the gov-

ernment's minimum level of total egg solids required for commercially prepared liquid whole eggs would be reduced to 24.2 percent from 24.7 percent.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PRAIRIE DOG RESULTS

About 20 people attended the Prairie Dog Field Demonstration. Rick Gilliland did a good job explaining about 23 prairie dogs equals one cow unit in grass damage and forage destroyed.

The materials for prairie dog control can still be ordered. The most effective method—the phostoxin (aluminum phosphide tablets) costs about \$4 to \$5 per acre for the tablets. The zinc phosphide costs less, about 75 cents per acre. However, using zinc phosphide is not as complete generally and does require pre-baiting.

Either method requires follow-up treatment to make sure all prairie dogs are controlled in a dog town.

Both of these products can be ordered through the County Extension office. You need a private applicator license number. If you missed the program and have prairie dogs, come by the office and let's visit about the best method of control for your situation.

RANGELAND — GRASS OR WEEDS?

One of my long term demonstration work areas has centered around control of Goldaster on rangeland. Recently we have broadened this to include other range weeds such as Broom Snakeweed.

A lot of work has been aimed at demonstrating the control obtained from various herbicides. Recently we have been determining the effect of weed control on grass production. In order for range improvement practices to become adopted, there needs to be a benefit to offset the cost.

For some range demonstration sites, we have from one to three years grass production data. We have not completed all of our fall grass clippings yet, so we will have more complete information in a few more days.

However, in the Mobeetie vicinity, we have three years grass production from an area that was sprayed in 1985 and a moderately thick stand of Goldaster was controlled.

The treated area, where nearly all weed growth has remained controlled, has produced a total of 6,630 pounds of air dry grass in three years or an average of 2210 pounds per year. The untreated

area which has a moderate stand of Goldaster has produced a total of 2,539 pounds of air dry forage or an average of 849 pounds per year. This amounts to a total of 4091 pounds of increased grass produced where the weeds have been controlled for three years or an average annual increase in grass production of 1,364 pounds of forage, an increase of 161 percent.

Saying it another way, in three years, the area where weeds were controlled has provided approximately 4.8 years of extra grass production compared to the untreated plots.

These weed control herbicides may cost from \$6 to \$11 per acre, which is a lot of money. However, if you spread that cost out over a period of time of 3 to 5 years, then you can be money wise to spend that amount of money because of the increase in range grass production.

Are you paying \$3 per acre for weed infested rangeland? In three years, you pay \$9 per acre for the grass. If weed control

gives you an extra 4.8 years of grass production, that has a future value of \$17.81 at the end of three years. This compares to a future value of an \$11 herbicide cost of \$15.04 at the end of three years. All of these calculations are based on 11 percent interest rate. This would calculate out to a net of \$2.77 at the end of three years. However, with the \$11 herbicide, I really believe beneficial weed control would last probably 5 years or longer.

A cheaper herbicide cost of say \$9 would have a future value in 3 years of \$12.31 or a net profit of \$5.50 at the end of three years. It all depends on how you want to push the pencil or these days—the computer.

I really believe the same generalizations can be made for Broom Snakeweed as compared to Goldaster. Both perennial plants have a very detrimental effect on grass production and seem to only get worse with time.

For Broom Snakeweed control, now is the best time to apply herbicides.

Springtime has generally been the recommended time for Goldaster control.

However, during the last year, we have some demonstrations in the area to determine locally the effect of season of application with various herbicides on both weeds.

Locco has also started to become a lot more noticeable during the last year or so. Fall is apparently the best time to control it. Generally, the same herbicides that control Broom Snakeweed will also control Locco.

If you are concerned about these noxious range plants, come by the office so I can more fully explain the recommended herbicide treatments.

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Authorities work to assemble murder cases against man

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA (AP) — Three of David A. Dowler's friends were poisoned to death, and police think that's a mighty big coincidence.

But the thin, soft-spoken suspect's lawyer says that's exactly what it is — a coincidence.

If Dowler did kill three people, the biggest mystery is the motive behind the crimes. Those who know Dowler say he is no killer, just a harmless eccentric who sometimes fantasizes.

Leza Chandler was found in her apartment June 29, dead of acute chloroform poisoning. Police say Dowler, who is married, was having an affair with her. Ms. Chandler had married and divorced Juan Antonio Casillas, who died of cyanide poisoning at his home on Feb. 12, 1986. Casillas and Dowler were the owners of a 1 Hour Photo franchise in Midland.

Lisa Blythe Krieg, Ms. Chandler's best friend and an acquaintance of Dowler's, died of cyanide poisoning at her home Aug. 16, 1983.

All three victims were born in June or July 1957.

Dowler, 34, has been in Ector County Jail since Aug. 20 in lieu of \$500,000 bail on a murder indictment in Ms. Chandler's death. The district attorney has not presented the Casillas and Krieg cases to the grand jury, because police are seeking more evidence to warrant capital murder indictments.

"We're not in any hurry," said Odessa detective Richard Hirst. "It gives us time to get more lab results."

Much of the case against the dark-haired Dowler has been made in the lab of Dr. Robert Bright, the coroner. But it took a long time for Bright to figure out what poison killed Casillas and Ms. Krieg, and without that information, police didn't have a case. "We were worried about the possibility of China White (a synthetic form of heroin) or another drug that was difficult to assay," Bright said.

Dowler's attorney, Tom Hirsch, said the lab evidence is just about all the police have, and he believes it's weak.

"It's really easy to jump up and point your finger at someone and a different thing to prove it in court," he said.

Dime novels aside, it is difficult to overcome someone with chloroform against his will, Hirsch

said. The chloroform-soaked cloth would have to be held to a person's nose and mouth for about 90 seconds, and the victim would undoubtedly struggle.

"There's absolutely no physical evidence of any force," Hirsch said of the Chandler case. Her face was not reddened or bruised, and her fingernails were unbroken.

He said Ms. Chandler and her friends, including Dowler, got together a number of times to administer chloroform to themselves to reach a semi-conscious state so they could release their inhibitions and talk out their problems. But he said Dowler was not with Ms. Chandler the day she died.

Hirsch said he had heard rumors that Dowler and Ms. Chandler were having an affair, but that he didn't know if they were true.

But those rumors were what finally led police to search Dowler's house after Ms. Chandler's death. Dowler's wife, Janet, has refused to talk with reporters and has said only that the Chandler indictment disappointed her.

Hirst said police had seen a connection between Ms. Krieg, Casillas and Dowler after Casillas died. Their suspicions grew after Kathy Hicks dropped dead at an arts and crafts fair Nov. 29, 1986.

Ms. Hicks was a friend of the three poison victims and of Dowler. A defective heart valve was blamed for the death, but the Ector County Sheriff's Office has not closed the case pending new lab results.

Ms. Chandler died seven months later.

In their search of Dowler's home in the Chandler case, police found two empty bottles with traces of chloroform, Hirst said. He would not comment on whether cyanide was found. At least one cyanide-based compound is used in photography, to bleach black-and-white prints.

The detective said he thinks he has found a motive for the three killings, but would not discuss it.

Casillas' brother, Pedro Casillas, said he believes his brother was killed by Dowler, but he doesn't know why.

"You tell me and we'll both know," he said.

Tony Casillas used to carry around his personal and business papers in a leather case. Those papers disappeared when he died, said Pedro Casillas, who has talked to Dowler once or twice.

"He was just an ordinary guy," Pedro Casillas



Dowler, center, talks to his wife Janet and former attorney Lee Hadden.

said. "When you talk to him, that's the feeling you get. But everybody's got two personalities."

Dowler's relatives either have unlisted telephone numbers or refused comment.

Hirsch said his client is a bit eccentric and fantasizes sometimes, but he's essentially harmless.

"As far as I can tell, he's a devoted family per-

son," Hirsch said. "He's a caring person. If you've got a problem, he's there."

Hirst said Dowler does seem like a harmless person — but he's not buying it.

"If I say he's a nice guy, I'd be wrong," the detective said. "He can't be a nice guy if he kills people."

New England artist painting baseball as it was played years ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once known as the "Mad Dog Artist" of Winooski, Vt., Lance Richbourg is finding admirers in both the art world and the sports world with his nostalgic look at baseball as it was played years ago. It's a whole new ball game for this art teacher at a small New England college.

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) — On artist Lance Richbourg's canvases, woody grounders roll into waiting gloves, fly balls soar toward the stratosphere, spectators in grandstands pluck souvenir fouls from the sky.

Richbourg, an associate art professor and the son of a major leaguer, has been winning reputations in two disparate worlds — sports and art — with his paintings of baseball stars of the '20s and '30s.

But while the 49-year-old Richbourg is enjoying the greatest recognition of his career, the marriage of baseball and art is not without headaches.

"My formal training tells me that art should repel the uninitiated," he explains. "It's a little scary to be instantly liked."

It's also a whole new ball game for Richbourg, whose previous subjects include public hangings and mad dogs.

Indeed, his reputation as "the Mad Dog Artist" still lingers in Vermont's Champlain Valley, where his early experiments with performance art cost a

local watering hole its license for 30 days. Richbourg's interpretation of a pair of breeding dogs (gunpowder on plywood, 1981) at an event staged in a Winooski saloon was labeled obscene by town fathers.

The episode greatly added to the Richbourg mystique at St. Michael's College, the tiny Catholic liberal arts school where he and his wife, artist Joan Savoy, teach. Richbourg has two teen-age sons by a previous marriage.

To Richbourg, snarling dogs were a perfect metaphor for his rage and frustration at the time. He had just broken up with Savoy, then his girlfriend, who'd moved to New York with no intention of returning to Vermont.

He viewed the publicity with his customary nonchalance; such are the problems of the avant-garde in the heart of Norman Rockwell country.

His current work seems downright mainstream by comparison. But that isn't to say that the artist who admires Jackson Pollack as much as he does Joe DiMaggio is getting soft.

On the contrary. "The baseball pictures are concerned with figures and action, with space and light," says Richbourg. "You've got to get beyond the subject matter. It's there and it means something. But I don't know what it's a metaphor for."

Richbourg's paintings extol stars of the Negro Leagues as well as the majors. He takes his subjects from old photographs, working sometimes in oil, sometimes in watercolors, dividing his

time between classroom and studio.

School days begin early for Richbourg. His first class convenes at 8.

This morning, a leaden sky spits cold drizzle on the students as they troop into a basement classroom of Sloan Art Center, a former cavalry barracks.

With its drawn shades and whispering slide projector, the dingy cave is an ideal spot for studying, provided the subject is sleep.

But all eyes stay open as Richbourg outlines his art appreciation course, which will span 25,000 years from the Venus of Willendorf to the stylized graphics of modern highway signs. The students depart looking jet-lagged.

Richbourg is just warming up. He's a slight, wiry figure in faded jeans and scuffed Reeboks, with close-cropped brown hair and a cowboy's loping gait. The outfit is rural Vermont, but the glasses are pure SoHo — red plastic frames on a necklace of black cord.

Inside Richbourg's upstairs studio, Charlie the cockateel is free to perch on whatever painting catches his eye. He has several to choose from; the walls are lined with works-in-progress in preparation for three upcoming shows.

The paintings range from 5 to 8 feet across. Some, in blurred reds and blues, are muted and lush. Others, in rich earth tones, appear almost as photographs. All convey power and motion, even as they seem to suspend time.

The moments as well as the scale are dramatic. There's Frankie Frisch, in

his red-and-white Cardinals uniform, his right foot on second, stretching to nail a grounder. On another canvas, Joe DiMaggio takes his practice swings.

There's Cool Papa Bell, the Negro Leagues star, who was said to be able to turn off the light and be in bed before the room got dark. There's Hall of Fame catcher Bill Dickey, in his billowing Yankees pinstripes, and shortstop Travis Jackson in his Giants uniform, under the watchful gaze of manager John McGraw.

Reviews of earlier shows have been good. The Los Angeles Times said Richbourg's paintings "capture the mythical qualities associated with nostalgia and avoid the pitfalls of regret and cuteness."

The going rate for a Richbourg: between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Richbourg's love of baseball may well be genetic.

Growing up on the family's North Florida ranch, his father, Lance Richbourg Sr., journeyed 10 hours on horseback to attend Grapefruit League games.

After college, he signed up with the New York Giants. The elder Richbourg spent 20 years in baseball, eight of them in the majors, before marrying an amateur artist and moving back to Florida to raise his family.

By the time he entered high school, Lance Jr. had proved himself at both second base and art. He looked to history books for artistic inspiration, turning out sketch after sketch of cowboys

and Indians, Confederates and cavalry.

He also developed a taste for adventure, fed by Robert Louis Stevenson and Ernest Hemingway.

It was literature, not art, that he intended to study when he headed for the University of Florida.

There, his love of adventure grew into something a bit more sophisticated and a lot more contrived: a passion for drama and melancholy. "I wanted to be a bohemian artist," Richbourg says. "I bought an old tweed coat, like a lower-level professor might wear. I had those kinds of pretensions."

His academic dilemma — literature or art — was resolved the day Richbourg's art professor invited him over for dinner at his dazzling lakeshore house.

Richbourg became an art major on the spot.

He eventually transferred to UCLA and stayed on as a teaching assistant after graduate school, spending most of his time in his Venice beach studio.

In the nation's more fashionable art galleries, abstract expressionism was at the peak of its popularity. Richbourg paid little heed.

"My friends and I all showed in the same gallery, a sort of figurative expressionism. I was doing large paintings of cowboys shooting each other. It was like Zap Comics before Zap Comics. Pure abstracts were very big at that time. We were hopelessly out of it."

To pay the rent, Richbourg made a foray into the portrait business.



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