

Unity



Pampa to rally Dec. 3 for Hoechst Celanese

Playoff

Wheeler beats Plains for regional crown, Page 11

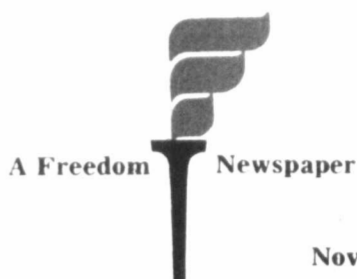


Prison riots

Cuban inmates vow to slay 'rednecks,' Page 6

The Pampa News

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50¢

November 29, 1987

Sunday

South African jet crashes into ocean

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A South African Airways Boeing jumbo jet carrying 160 people crashed Saturday in the Indian Ocean near Mauritius after its crew reported smoke in the cabin. All aboard were feared dead.

No Americans were reported aboard. The jetliner crashed in early morning darkness minutes before it was to land at Mauritius for a refueling stop en route from Taipei to Johannesburg.

Another South African Airways plane sent to take rescue officials to the island radioed that wreckage was spotted about 130 miles from Mauritius. An empty life raft and a suitcase were seen, but no sign of survivors.

The passengers came from 11 countries.

The airliner was on a regularly scheduled flight from Taipei and was due to land at Mauritius for refueling at 4:13 a.m. before resuming its flight, officials

said. Mauritius is an island chain about 500 miles east of Madagascar, a much larger island east of southern Africa.

The cockpit crew last contacted the ground 10 minutes before the scheduled landing, when they told air traffic controllers about an emergency.

The plane "reported that it was doing an emergency descent from its flight level down to 14,000 feet because it had smoke in the cabin, smoke in the cockpit," Mauritius controller Servan Sing told The Associated Press.

He said the jet was cleared to begin an instrument landing system approach. "It said, 'Roger.' It was going, moving for that, going to that point, and after that we had no contact," he said.

There was no immediate indication what caused the smoke.

Search boats were on their way through heavy swells to the site of the wreck. Officials said planes would rejoin the search at daybreak Sunday,

trying to pick up the signal from the box containing the jet's flight data records.

The plane carried 141 passengers and 19 crew. The SAA office in Taipei did not release a full passenger list but said in a statement that those on board included 30 Taiwanese; 47 Japanese; 70 South Africans, including the crew; three from Hong Kong; two Australians; two Mauritiens, and one person each from Britain, Denmark, Holland, West Germany and South Korea.

Airline officials said that in addition to 140 registered passengers and 19 crew members, a baby not on the register was taken on board in its mother's arms. The baby's nationality was not immediately available.

"I feel so guilty. I have sent my best friend to his death," said Yu Wen-su, who learned of the crash in the airline's office in Taipei, Taiwan. Yu said he had instructed Lin Wu-hsiung, a technician, to go to Johannesburg to repair a

machine his company had sold to a South African firm.

In Seattle, Liz Reese, spokeswoman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., described the jet as a 747-200B "Combi," a jumbo configured to carry both passengers and cargo.

Transport Minister Eli Louw told reporters at a crisis command post at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport that all aboard Flight SA295 were believed to have died. The crash was the worst in the 53-year history of the state-run airline.

"It's a very sad day for SAA," he said. The airline has had three fatal crashes in its history, the last in 1968 when a Boeing 707 crashed in South-West Africa, killing 122 people.

President P.W. Botha of South Africa went on national television to express sympathy for friends and relatives of the victims and to thank the French,

U.S., Mauritian and Australian governments for assisting in search operations.

The combination passenger-cargo plane also was carrying 29 metric tons of freight. It can accommodate a maximum of 206 passengers.

A Fregon said in Washington. Australian authorities also had been asked for assistance.

The weekly, non-stop Taipei-Mauritius flight covers about 5,300 miles and is SAA's longest route, 95 percent of which is over water. Mauritius is 2,000 miles east of Johannesburg and about 800 miles east of Madagascar, a much larger island off southern Africa.

Most of the Japanese aboard were employees of Nippon Suisan, a shipping and fisheries company, who were headed to Johannesburg to replace crewmen on a fishing vessel in the Indian Ocean.

Damage estimates continue to mount after plant blasts

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Hoechst Celanese employees are expected to return to their damaged plant Monday to begin cleanup.

But for area residents and merchants whose homes and businesses were wrecked by the Nov. 14 explosions at the plant, the cleanup has been going on for the past two weeks.

A pair of explosions destroyed the plant's control room and heavily damaged other parts of the chemical complex west of Pampa.

The explosions also shifted buildings off of their foundations in the Kingsmill community less than a half-mile away and shattered windows at more than 75 Pampa businesses about six miles from the plant.

Hoechst Celanese is offering payments to people whose buildings were damaged by the blast.

The plant's purchasing manager, Dwight Fiveash, who is handling the claims, said Friday that 350 residents and businesses have filed claims. He has also received claims on 100 cars — most owned by people who were at the plant when the explosion occurred.

Fiveash said he is referring all

claims to an insurance adjuster-appraiser who has been investigating the buildings for the extent of the damage.

"We do not know what the appraiser has found," Fiveash said. "The company will pay for those damages caused by the blast; others may need a second opinion."

"We are trying to get every claim looked at," Fiveash said.

He said a majority of the damage reported has been broken glass. According to figures released by the city of Pampa, the explosion caused \$19,637 in damage to Pampa windows.

Fiveash confirmed that the explosion also caused structural damage to homes near the plant, located west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60.

One such home belongs to Richard and Betty Minton of Kingsmill, who live one-half mile west of the plant. The Mintons said parts of their house shifted in different directions because of the blast and that the force of the explosion damaged the home's ceiling, pulled paneling from the walls and shifted their doors.

Minton said they cannot begin repairing the damages or estimate the extent of the damage

See DAMAGE, Page 3



Minton shows damage to outside of Kingsmill home from Celanese explosion.

Police plan for traffic jam at rally

Part of the problems in staging a big community rally is that of directing all of the traffic expected to head toward the rallying point.

The Pampa Police Department has made plans to handle that situation for Thursday's community rally arising out of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Nov. 14 explosion.

Designed to show support for Hoechst Celanese and also to express community concern for workers laid off after the disaster and from other recent economic problems, the rally is expected to draw 10,000 or more people to the Harvester Stadium north of Pampa High School.

Confronting the traffic difficulties in getting that many people to the stadium, Pampa police have devised traffic flow patterns around the high school and stadium during the 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. time period set aside for the rally.

Deputy Chief Jess Wallace is heading up the Traffic Committee for rally organizers.

Police have provided a map showing the traffic flow patterns for arriving at the stadium Thursday afternoon. Motorists planning to attend the rally are encouraged to study the map to become familiar with the best routes to get them to the parking areas on that day.

The department will provide 10

See TRAFFIC, Page 3

Building permits edge upward in fiscal year

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With a new fiscal year starting, valuation of building construction issued city permits is up slightly from a year ago.

But for the calendar year to date, valuation totals are still down more than \$2 million from a year ago, according to the latest monthly report from the Department of Building Inspection.

For the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the city issued 13 building permits with a valuation listed at \$413,362. That's up just over \$23,000 from the \$390,150 total for 27 permits issued in October 1986.

The fiscal year — running from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 — is the general reporting period for the city.

For the calendar year, beginning Jan. 1, the department has issued 152 building permits through October, with a valuation of \$4,321,424, down \$2.25 million from the \$6,571,352 valuation recorded in the first 10 months of 1986.

In October, department personnel issued two permits for

single-family dwellings with a total valuation of \$260,000; one relocation/demolition permit, \$500; two garages, \$13,500; two mobile homes, \$31,500; three alterations/additions to dwellings, \$92,632; two alterations/additions to commercial buildings, \$15,230; and one miscellaneous, no value listed.

The city collected \$943 in building permit fees in October, down from the \$992 collected in October 1986.

For the calendar year period to date, building permit fees total \$8,182, down more than \$1,900 from the \$10,119 listed a year ago.

The department issued nine electrical permits in October for fees of \$86. In October 1986, 13 permits were issued for fees of \$200.

In the calendar year to date, 129 electrical permits have been issued, with fees totaling \$1,622. A year ago, 147 permits had been issued for \$3,160 in fees.

The city issued 36 plumbing permits last month, collecting \$408 in fees. In October 1986, department personnel issued 80 permits for fees of \$814.

BUILDING PERMITS									
October 1986									
October 1987									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
(In hundreds of thousands)									
Year to date 86									
Year to date 87									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
(In millions)									
Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection									

Emergency group put to use since start-up two years ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the Pampa-Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee, a cooperative emergency management program between the private sector and government.

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

It was just over two years ago that officials with Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility (then Celanese Chemical Co.) approached Pampa and Gray County officials about forming a joint venture to establish cooperative emergency management planning and training programs.

Using the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program proposed in 1985 by the Chemical Manufacturer's Association, local Celanese and government leaders gathered together a group of other industry leaders, police and fire officials, chamber of commerce and community leaders, and representatives of various medical, emergency and health institutions and agencies.

In the ensuing months, the assemblage established a Steering Committee, formed subcommittees, analyzed local emergency and disaster programs, conducted drills and exercises and began to formulate specific policies and mutual aid agreements.

Though Celanese officials provided much of the central push for the local burgeoning and growth of

CAER, no one could foresee that the chemical company's plant six miles west of Pampa would benefit so well from the CAER plan less than 2½ years after the organization began forming in Pampa.

During that period, CAER found itself — unwillingly — with opportunities to put its planning and training programs into actual use. And through those odd circumstances that occur without any real reason, this past year has tested and tried — and generally proven — the benefits of the CAER programs in three separate incidents.

In late March, an early spring blizzard nearly paralyzed the Pampa area, stranding motorists and caving in the roof of Revco Discount Drug Center in the Pampa Mall.

In mid July, two tornado funnels swerved toward the city, hitting a mobile home park just east of the city and then hopping over the city.

And then, on Nov. 14, two explosions shattered an otherwise calm Saturday afternoon shortly before 4 p.m. at the Hoechst Celanese plant, killing three and injuring nearly 40 others.

The blizzard and tornado had given CAER units the chance to put their planning and mutual aid agreements into practice, with follow-up sessions providing opportunities to assess the programs, refine procedures, revise policies and make use of the experience to suggest changes and further improve the cooperative efforts of CAER members.

But the chemical plant explosion showed how far

See EMERGENCY, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLE, Virgie - 2 p.m., Durham, Okla., Cemetery.
WISE, Lorene - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.
HICKS, Hazel - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GORDON EARL TAYLOR
Services for Gordon Earl Taylor, 39, of Crosbyton, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Taylor died Saturday morning in Lubbock. He moved to Crosbyton in 1986 from Pampa. He married Karla Hollis on Jan. 8, 1972 at Pampa. He was a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. He worked for Wilson Surveying Co. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa. He was preceded in death by his mother, Opal Taylor, in March 1987 and by a sister, Vicki Taylor, in May 1987.
Survivors include his wife, Karla, of the home at Crosbyton; four sons, Justin, Jeremy, Tommy and James, all of Crosbyton; his father, Gordon S. Taylor, Pampa; a brother, Dennis Taylor, Pampa; and a sister, Cathy Taylor, Pampa.
The family will be at 731 N. Sumner.

AGNES LEA ROSE
Services for Agnes Lea Rose, 90, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Rose died Friday.
She moved to Pampa in 1922 from Burkburnett. She married Bonnie W. Rose on June 12, 1920 at Frederick, Okla.; he died Sept. 28, 1981. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.
Survivors include a daughter, Bonnie Lea Ward, Pampa, and a grandson, William Hackett Ward, Fort Worth.
The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church or to the Good Samaritan Christian Services.

HAZEL HICKS
Services for Hazel Hicks, 63, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Pastor Richard Burriss of the Community Christian Center officiating.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Hicks died Friday.
She moved to Pampa in 1953 from Borger. She married Ira T. Hicks on Sept. 19, 1940 at Grandfield, Okla. She worked for Bruce and Sons Moving Co. for 20 years. She was a member of the Community Christian Center.
Survivors include her husband, Ira, Pampa; two sons, Bobby Hicks, Dallas, and Othal Hicks, Pampa; a sister, Grace Jameson, Borger; two brothers, Earl Edwards and Jimmy Edwards, both of Tishomingo, Okla.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to Community Christian Center.

LORENE VISE
CANADIAN - Services for Lorene Vise, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Canadian First Baptist Church with minister Jack Lee officiating.
Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Sticklely-Hill Funeral Home.
Mrs. Vise died Saturday.
A longtime resident of Canadian, she was a member of the First Baptist Church in Canadian.
Survivors include her husband, Lafoy Vise, Canadian; three daughters, Linda Cox, Amarillo; Kay Gatlin, Briscoe, and Becky Wilson, Canadian; three brothers, Roy Meadows, Briscoe; Cecil Meadows, Wheeler, and Elvin Meadows, Briscoe; two sisters, Frances Hefley, Wheeler, and Dollie Mae Mooney, Rapid City, S.D.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

JESS W. MATHIS
LONG BEACH, Calif. - Services for Jess W. Mathis, 73, of Long Beach, Calif., a former Canadian resident and father of a Pampa resident, will be Monday afternoon at Forrest Lawn Sunnyside Mortuary in Long Beach.
Mr. Mathis died Friday morning.
He was born May 3, 1914 at Alvin, Texas. He married Lillian Robinson on Dec. 29, 1935; she died Dec. 20, 1986. They had been residents of Canadian before moving to Long Beach.
Survivors include a son, Jess A. Mathis, Pampa; a daughter, Beverly Barnes, Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Otto Mathis, Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Grace Welty, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Stella Brown, Glendale, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DESSIE MAE HOWERTON
NORMAN, Ark. - Graveside funeral services for Dessie Mae Howerton, 71, of Norman, Ark., a former Pampa resident and mother of two Pampa residents, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Black Springs Cemetery with Rev. J.W. Love officiating.
Arrangements were under the direction of Thornton Funeral Service at Mount Ida, Ark.
Mrs. Howerton died Nov. 18 at her home.
She was born July 14, 1916 in the Gaston Community to the late Boyd Graves and Julia Rowton Graves. She had been a resident of Pampa for many years before moving back to the Norman area in 1980. She was a housewife and a Baptist.
Survivors include her husband, Glen Howerton, Norman, Ark.; three sons, Donnie Davis, Norman; James Williams, Hot Springs, Ark., and Gaylord (Butch) Brunt, Pampa; two daughters, Jean Terry, Pampa, and Pat Mason, Border, Texas; two brothers, Loyd Graves, Cabot, Ark., and Leon Graves, Norman; three sisters, Edith Walker, McAlester, Okla.; Jackie Gaspard, Slidell, La., and Jeanette Smith, Jacksonville, Ark.; one half-sister, Muriel Spradling, Norman; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Richard Larue, Pampa
Jack McAndrew, Pampa
Brenda Ogden, Pampa
Serenity Ozzello, Pampa
Daniel Reed, Pampa
Susan Ruthardt, Groom
Robert Story, Pampa
Jennifer Whitaker, Pampa
Bennie Woodward, Skellytown
To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Graves, Pampa, a boy.
Extended Care Unit Admissions
None.
Dismissals
Iris Cox, Pampa
Mary Edwards, Mobeettie
Chance Jameson, Pampa
Ilene Jones, Pampa
Dismissals
Pauline Staggs, Spearman
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Nov. 27
Royce Clay Stephens, 720 E. 16th, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
Ron L. Guard, 2016 Mary Ellen, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
Jeff Vinson, 911 E. Browning, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
William Warren Hyden of Garland reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 2700 block of Perryton Parkway.
Burglary of a motor vehicle owned by Thurmond McGlothlin Inc., 1428 N. Banks, was reported at 2017 N. Williston.
Rich Gardner of Lewisville reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at 314 W. Harvester.
Randy Owen Barton of Mustang, Okla., reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at 1161 N. Starkweather.
W.W. Gregory, 701 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at the residence.
O.T. Trimble, 1201 N. Williston, reported attempted burglary of a building at 1600 Duncan.
Jerod Lane Cambern of Pampa reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2241 Charles.
Judy Rae Fugate of Amarillo reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2529 Chestnut.
Doyle Wayne Bowers, 617 Hazel, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at the residence.
Phyllis Kay Lindley of Amarillo reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at 2014 N. Russell.
Nadine Terrell, 1124 Prairie Drive, reported aggravated assault at the residence.
SATURDAY, Nov. 28
T. Etta Brown, 1137 Huff Road, reported assault at residence.
Motion Video, 2335 N. Hobart, reported theft of a video tape.

Arrests - City Jail
SATURDAY, Nov. 28
James Brian Everson, 22, of 1127 S. Finley was arrested at the residence on a capias pro fine warrant. He was released on payment of fine.
James Leroy Triplett, 22, of 833 W. Kingsmill was arrested at the residence on four warrants. He was released on bond.
Robert Don Olivera, 35, of TSTI Adobe was arrested in the 100 block of East Tyng on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective equipment and no financial responsibility and on two DPS warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
THURSDAY, Nov. 26
A juvenile female driving a 1986 Ford Mustang collided late Thursday night with a house in the 800 block of South Gray, with the car ending up in the bedroom of the residence. The juvenile was arrested on charges of minor in possession and reckless driving and was later released in the custody of parents. A person in the home was reportedly injured and taken to Coronado Hospital for treatment.
FRIDAY, Nov. 27
11:25 a.m. - A 1987 International Tractor trailer driven by Kenneth Duane Cople of Hereford collided with a 1983 Toyota driven by Sherri Richard Murray, Route 2, Pampa, in the 500 block of East Frederic. Cople was cited for disobeying a traffic light.
8:15 p.m. - A 1979 Honda Accord driven by Pamela K. Martin, 2316 Dogwood, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jimmy F. Daughy of Duncan, Okla., in the 300 block of East 23rd. Daughy was cited for failure to stop and leave information at an accident scene.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two runs for a 33-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.
SATURDAY, Nov. 28
1:30 a.m. - Firemen responded to a car rollover at Starkweather and Yeager for possible extrication procedures. But the wrecker had already lifted up the car and any driver or passengers had left the car.
3:17 p.m. - Smoke was reported at the Pampa Fire Department. But no smoke or fire was discovered.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Divorces Granted
Jacqueline Jean Malone and Michael Shannon Malone
Melinda C. Johnson and Shannon K. Johnson
Patricia Gross and Levorn Gross
Brenda Kay Bryan and Michael Charles Bryan
Civil Cases Filed
Franklin Don Bliss: occupational driver's license.
Tommy Wheeler, individual and next friend of Timmie Lee Wheeler vs City of Pampa, Texas Insurance Management Service and Brougner Insurance Group: damages.

Emergency

The CAER programs had progressed since their local inception and demonstrated even more the benefits of cooperation between the private sector and government in handling widespread disasters.
Within minutes of the explosions, Hoechst Celanese emergency and rescue teams were moving into operation. Local and area law enforcement, fire and ambulance teams were moving to the scene to assist, and medical teams at Coronado Hospital were preparing to handle the incoming injured.
City Manager Bob Hart, discussing the CAER response recently, said that when an incident like that happens, one of the first things to consider is, "How are we going to handle it?"
Because of the CAER pre-planning and training, "we were able to respond immediately" instead of wasting time trying to figure out what to do, he explained.
That immediate response "is very critical" to implementing positive and timely actions in meeting, combatting and confining disasters rapidly, Hart said.
Through the CAER program, Hoechst Celanese had prepared and discussed "worst-case" scenarios involving incidents at the plant, Hart noted. Those scenarios concerned such matters as chemical hazards, wind speed and direction, dangers to nearby industries and populated areas, emergency vehicle assistance routes and other factors.
With that information having been discussed and considered in meetings and exercises, "I was never that concerned with our responders...because I knew they would know what to do," he said.
Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn agreed, saying pre-planning and cooperative sharing of information aided the immediate and follow-up reactions to meet the needs of the incident at Hoechst Celanese.
Because of earlier planning, emergency units arriving at the scene knew where command posts could be established, what road routes were available for emergency vehicles and what equipment could be made available.
Because of the blasts and resultant shockwaves, Hoechst Celanese was having communications problems, Vaughn noted.
Its telephone lines were out of service. But through radio communications, the Hoechst Celanese teams on the plant site were able to remain in contact with the command posts and, through them, with the emergency operations center (EOC) set up in the police station at City Hall in downtown Pampa.
Through that radio network, including Department of Public Safety, Rural-Metro Paramedics units and others at or near the scene, messages were relayed as needed to call in and direct assistance, provide information to other industries and

agencies and keep in contact with all the personnel involved.
That communications ability "took a lot of that pressure off" the Hoechst Celanese personnel, allowing them to move into their search and rescue operations and to direct emergency response efforts from responding units, Vaughn explained.
It also permitted Hoechst Celanese's own personnel to bring the injured out to a medical triage check-point station already established near the plant's entrance, with Rural-Metro and other ambulance services treating the victims and transporting them to Coronado Hospital.
The CAER units' response, with the cooperation set up between all the different responding units under Hoechst Celanese's direction, also allowed for the accounting of where everybody was and cut down on the chemical company's teams' worries, Vaughn said.
"Once we knew that everybody was safe, we could move back" from the plant site, he said. "It was all done in a controlled fashion."
At the same time, Hoechst Celanese was kept informed of what emergency units were available in case assistance was needed.
Hart said the past modeling by Hoechst Celanese officials had helped to ascertain what conditions could be expected, what equipment and assistance would be needed to control the situation, and what hazards were likely or not likely to pose any dangers for surrounding areas.
Vaughn said "there weren't too many snap decisions made on the spot." Those decisions made Nov. 14 were instead based on previous training, planning, modeling and other discussions, he said.
Hart said another side benefit of Hoechst Celanese participation in CAER showed up in questions from outside news media arriving in Pampa to cover the disaster.
Through its work with CAER, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Industrial Foundation and the local TEXCEL (Texas Cities for Economic Leadership) program, Hoechst Celanese had provided "loads of background information" on the plant and its products, Hart said.
That information was good, factual and up-to-date, he added, enabling city personnel to provide the media with quick answers to questions about those areas.
Reviewing the Hoechst Celanese incident, Vaughn said that "often we can't do anything to stop the loss of life when things happen so suddenly," whether it's through an explosion, a tornado or a sudden blizzard.
"But the payoff comes when you can look back and say, 'We didn't lose anyone else,'" he stated.
Because of the CAER training, Hoechst Celanese and other responders were able to hold its losses back, to prevent further deaths and injuries, and to keep matters under control.
And, though one may not like to consider such side benefits, the experiences can help to make the next response even better, if the eventuality comes again, Vaughn said.

Officials look at weight in Alaska crash

HOMER, Alaska (AP) - Investigators looking into the crash of a heavily loaded commuter plane that killed 18 people have turned their attention to the critical question of how that weight was distributed, a federal official said.
The Ryan Air twin-engine turboprop, possibly coated with a heavy layer of ice, smashed through an airport fence and belly-flopped onto snow-covered ground short of the runway as it tried to land Monday evening at the Homer airport. Three of those aboard survived.
The plane, carrying its full capacity of 19 passengers and two crew members, had an estimated 16,100 pounds of cargo, its maximum allowable weight, said Barry Trotter, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the crash.
"Because of estimates on the people still in the hospital, we're going to be over or under 100 pounds," he said Friday. "The aircraft was designed to fly with that much weight. It's where it's loaded in the aircraft that makes it critical."

"If you put it too far in the tail, it tends to be tail-heavy and make it more critical flying."
The rear of the fuselage appears to have struck the ground first, about eight feet outside the airport perimeter fence. The plane then plowed through the 8-foot chain link fence, catching its left wing on a fence pole and sliding about 170 feet, Trotter said.
According to several witnesses, the left wing dropped and the plane sank quickly, Trotter said.

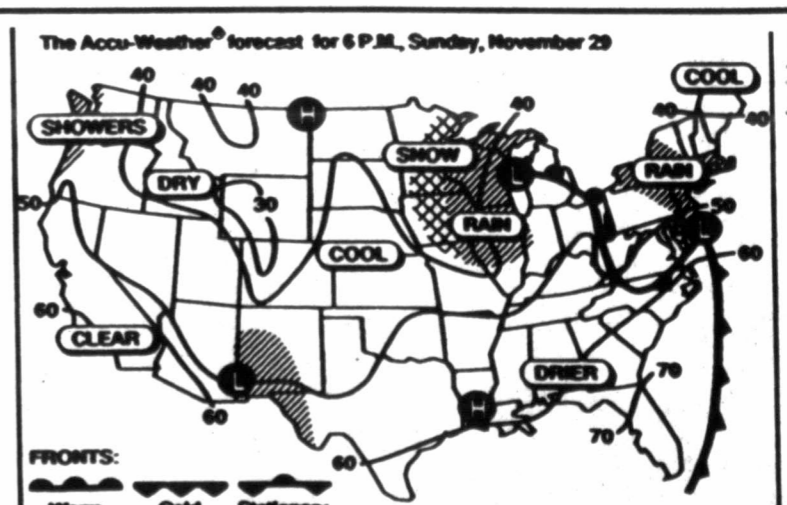
City briefs

LOST SMALL female salt/pepper Schnauzer wearing blue collar with Hendrick Animal Hospital rabies tag and identification tag and tattooed!! Call 665-1873 or 665-3227. Reward!!! Adv.
NICHOL MOORE Beauty Salon Specials all week. Call Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv.
PRE-HOLIDAY Special. Tips, Sculptured Nails regularly \$35, now \$25. Paraffin Manicure regularly \$15, now \$9.50. Paraffin Pedicure regularly \$25, now \$17.50. Thru December 31. Sale prices also good for Gift Certificates. Call Tonia at Handstands, 665-0775, 111 1/2 W. Foster. Adv.
CABINET TOPS. Hardware "Family Gift". Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather, 669-2971. Adv.
HOLIDAY OPENING. Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-3. Bunkhouse, 401 N. Purviance.

LINDA WEATHERBEE is now working and taking appointments Monday through Saturday, at "A Touch of Class", 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Call for special prices for all your hair styling needs. Adv.
MELBA MUSGRAVE is now working and taking appointments Monday through Saturday, at "A Touch of Class", 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Call for special prices for your manicure needs. Adv.
NUTCRACKER SUITE, Act II by Pampa Civic Ballet. Saturday, December 5, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Guest artists: William Martin - Viscount, Jennifer Wakefield, Clay Jackson. Tickets, Adult \$4, Student \$2, available at Beau Arts Studio or Hi-Land Fashions. Adv.
FOR SALE: 1985 Honda 3 wheeler 125M. Like new. Call 669-6410 or 665-0480. Adv.
SCHEDULE YOUR Santa Early! 883-6291. Adv.
ALWAYS APPROPRIATE A gift to Lovett Library as a memorial. Adv.
NO TIME to wrap? Call Wrap and Ship. 669-9474 or 669-9480 between 1 and 5 p.m. Adv.
WORD PROCESSING, Typing, Copy Service. Free pick up and delivery. SOS Associates 883-2911. White Deer. Adv.
LOST AT Kentucky acres, male Himalayan cat. Light gray body, dark gray head, tail, feet. Reward. 669-7516. Adv.
NEW CROP Paper shell Pecans. 10-25 pounds. Deliver. Take orders, shelled pecans. 665-5537. Adv.
FOR SALE New Crop Pecans. Call 669-6144. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High today in the lower 40s. Low tonight in the mid 20s. Easterly to north-easterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Monday with a high in the mid 40s. Saturday's high, 47; low Saturday morning, 22.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Increasing clouds over much of the area today. A slight chance of showers south today. Highs today 48 Panhandle to 74 Big Bend.
North Texas - Generally fair today with highs from 54 to 61.
South Texas - Increasing clouds west and central today with a slight chance of rain in those regions. Highs today near 60 northwest, 60s elsewhere.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas - A chance of rain all but north Monday through Wednesday, otherwise a slow warmup through



the period. Panhandle: Highs upper 40s to mid 50s, lows mid 20s. South Plains: Highs lower to mid 50s, lows mid to upper 20s.
North Texas - Fair Monday, becoming mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued cool. Highs mid 50s to near 60, overnight lows mid 30s to near 40.
South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. Highs mostly 60s except 50s extreme north, lows 40s except 30s Hill Country and near 50 lower valley.
BORDER STATES
New Mexico - A slight chance of showers today over the southwest with increasing cloudiness north and east. Highs today from the 40s over the mountains and north to the 50s south.
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and mild today with highs in the 50s.

Texas/Regional

Doctor aboard missing plane found dead

PORT MANSFIELD (AP) — The team dentist for the Texas Rangers baseball franchise, missing with two other doctors after a single-engine private plane disappeared in mid-week, was found dead Saturday, authorities said.

The body of Carl Rainone, 62, of Arlington, Texas was discovered by a fisherman in murky water less than a foot deep along the Intracoastal Waterway, said Maj. Joyce Clark of the Civil Air Patrol.

She said there was no sign of plane wreckage or of the other two people aboard the plane. With Rainone was his brother, Frank Rainone Jr., 61, the pilot

and a surgeon at Arlington Memorial Hospital, and William H. McClarty, 64, also an Arlington dentist.

The body of Rainone, a former professional baseball player, was found mid-morning Saturday, officials said, in a marshy area about four miles east of the Port Mansfield airport, where the plane had taken off Wednesday morning. The three men were flying back to Arlington after a fishing trip.

About 19 Civil Air Patrol planes searched the area Saturday, but by mid-day most had been called back, Ms. Clark said. A Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter was searching the area.

"We feel like the plane is probably somewhere near where the body was found," said Gene Matocha, the pilot of the DPS search helicopter. "The problem is, it looks like the plane is in about three or four feet of water and it's very, very murky and we can't see to the bottom."

Matocha said the murky conditions are caused by brisk winds churning the water and stirring bottom sediment. Unless the water clears up, he said, it would be hard for air searchers to spot the plane.

Matocha said some fishermen reported hearing a plane's engines revving at high speeds before what sound-

ed like a crash around the time Rainone's flight was lost on Wednesday. That report has searchers concerned, he said.

"He might have hit it with a hard enough impact that it may have driven it right down into the mud," Matocha said. "If that's the case, we may have a hard time spotting it even with clear water."

Earlier, CAP officials had spotted debris, but the crashed aircraft they spotted Friday in the water along the South Texas coast proved to be from some other accident.

"We know it is definitely not the one we were looking for," said Maj. James

Cooper of the CAP's Group Nine office in Brownsville. Cooper said the plane had algae growing on it.

The Civil Air Patrol coordinated the search out of Brownsville with the planes and were aided by a Coast Guard helicopter out of Corpus Christi, Cooper said.

The search also was hampered by the loss of the aircraft's emergency locator transmitter, which transmitted for a few seconds after the plane took off from Port Mansfield and then stopped, officials said.

"We would have found it if that (transmitter) had been working," Cooper said. "It went off the air immediately."

Tape explains reason Texans go to Russia

HOUSTON (AP) — A couple who defected to the Soviet Union with their children last year left behind a videotape explaining their sudden move, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the *Chronicle* reported that the videotape was discovered Friday in the couple's abandoned home by a house inspector when he checked behind some insulation in the attic.

Lauren and Arnold Lockshin say on the tape they are making the recording in case something happens to them. Several copies of the tape, labeled, "The Way We Were," are to be made, they say, so at least one will remain for their children.

The Lockshins and their three children fled Houston — leaving two cars in the driveway and numerous items inside the home — and flew to the Soviet Union Oct. 8, 1986. They now live in Moscow where Lockshin works for the national cancer research center.

On the tape and at the time of their defection, the couple said they were leaving because they had been persecuted in the United States for their communist beliefs. Lockshin claimed he had been fired from his \$50,000-a-year job as a cancer researcher at the direction of government agencies.

Larry Busby, a real estate inspector, found the tape Friday while checking for termites in the attic of the Lockshins' former home.

"I was checking the insulation when I found it," Busby said. It was hidden along the outer wall between two joists, under the eave. Busby said he took the tape home and played it. He was astonished when Lauren Lockshin appeared on the tape and introduced the couple's three children as they all sat on a park bench.

Voters to receive registration cards

Gray County voters should be getting new voter registration cards soon.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray said the office will begin mailing out the new cards to all registered voters in the first week of December.

The new white card will replace the present yellow card for voters.

Gray said if any changes need to be made on information recorded on the registration cards, voters should contact her office.

She said registered voters not receiving their cards by the end of December also should contact the office at the Gray County Courthouse.

From the students



Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant Manager Ron Guard, left, and Celanese spokesman Herb Reed of look at the student cards brought to the Celanese support center at NBC Plaza last week by Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith, right. Pampa elementary students prepared the "get well" cards for Hoechst Celanese to express their concern and support in the wake of the Nov. 14 explosions.

Damage

until they hear from the Celanese adjuster.

Minton said he visited with Fiveash on the Monday after the explosion.

"And all we have heard since last Monday is, 'We'll come out today or tomorrow,'" Minton said. The couple has no insurance.

"The explosion did more damage to homes one-half mile away than it did to businesses seven miles away," Minton said.

The homeowner explained that the main structure, which was built at three different times on three different foundations, split in different directions when the plant exploded.

The wall in a back bedroom pulled far enough from the foundation to allow daylight to shine through, Minton said.

"But the house is still liveable if you want to spend a fortune for repairs and heating," Minton said, adding that he hears conflicting suggestions on whether he should go ahead with repairs or to leave the house as is until the adjusters inspect it.

Said Mrs. Minton, "I just want to find out what the adjuster will

say. "All we hear about is the broken glass because of the explosion. I wish that was all it was."

She pointed out that the paneling in the family room was "popped" from the walls, causing the clocks and family pictures to hang crooked on the walls.

Mrs. Minton added that the only broken window was the one in the back bedroom. A ceramic panther figure that was on the window pane had its head blown off from the explosion, she said.

But glasses, cups and saucers stored in a display hutch were virtually untouched, she said. The couple noticed Saturday that the explosion may have split some of the siding on their house.

Minton, an U.S. Air Force retiree who was recently laid off by IRI, has lived in his Kingsmill home for 11 years. He said he seldom worried about the Celanese plant, which could be seen out of his east window.

"The plant bothered me less than the tornadoes," Minton said. "The only problem was when the plant sirens went off, they never sounded an 'all clear.'"

Betty and Robert Craig live across a dirt road from the Mintons in a brick house they've had

for less than two years.

Betty Craig said Saturday that she had just finished visiting with an insurance adjuster who told her the house's interior must be completely repainted.

Craig explained that the explosion forced the interior walls to shift just enough that nails were poking out. She said the adjusters believe that walls would have to be repaired and repainted.

She added that the explosion caused no major structural damage to her house, "just minor little things that's going to take a lot to get fixed."

"All our windows are pulled away from their moldings," she said, adding that the explosion shifted a bathroom door and a back door enough to prevent them from closing. The Craigs have already replaced a damaged front door.

The explosion also damaged the exterior of the house, which the Craigs will have owned for two years in April. Craig pointed out that bricks near the windows cracked from the mortar.

A collection of valuable ceramic figurines that were displayed at the front doors was destroyed, Craig said, adding that she has attempted to put some of the

pieces together.

In Pampa, window repairs are progressing slowly.

According to the city's list of broken business windows, the damages ranged from small picture windows — which cost as little as \$17 to replace — to massive windows with more than \$500 in damages.

Dudley Parker, owner of Parker Boats & Motors on 301 S. Cuyler, estimated that the explosion caused \$1,200 to \$1,500 damages to windows there.

Parker added that instead of having Celanese insurance pay for the damages, the business will file a claim with its own insurance company.

"The adjusters told me to go ahead and send them a bill," Parker said, adding that the explosion shattered four large windows and damaged tore the stripping from the panes. He said all the windows will have to be taken out so that the moulding can be replaced.

Richard Eliff, manager of Elco Glass, and Ken Elliott, manager of Elliott's Glass, said their Pampa firms are running behind.

"It's taking a lot longer than people realized," Eliff said.

Continued from Page 1

Traffic

police officers at selected points on streets around the rally site to direct traffic, including the school and church buses that will be used to transport students and residents to the rally.

Members of the local Texas National Guard unit will be assisting in directing people to the designated parking areas.

Part of Duncan Street east of the stadium will be turned into a one-way-south zone for the rally

Continued from Page 1

time. School and church buses will be parking along the west side of Duncan by the stadium.

PHS students and faculty are encouraged to car pool on Thursday to cut down the number of vehicles occupying the school parking lots and nearby street-side parking areas. People coming to the rally are also encouraged to car pool or to use the church buses that will be picking up riders at three designated areas in the city.

The north side of Decatur Street will be reserved for rally

attenders. The field west of Harvester Stadium will be opened up for parking during the rally. Special parking areas are reserved for visiting dignitaries.

Those living within walking distance are encouraged to leave their vehicles home and walk to the stadium to cut down on the traffic.

Though 10 police officers will be on hand to direct the rally traffic, the department will remain at full staffing force to continue its regular patrols throughout the city.

Poor quality removes King statue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A statue of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King will be replaced because it does not adequately resemble King, a spokesman for a local community organization says.

The Rev. R.A. Callies Sr., founder of the Youth Leadership Conference for Community Progress said Friday that another bronze statue will be located in Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza.

"The general consensus is that there is not enough facial area on

the left side, while the right side is puffed out," Callies said. "Also, from the profile, the crown of the head is too pointed, and there is too deep a dip in the nose."

Callies said compliments about the statue outnumber complaints, but he said the community "definitely owed it" to King's memory to have a more accurate image on display.

The city provided \$60,000 for the grounds and pedestal that supports the current statue, and that private donations totaled

\$25,000, he said.

The statue, cast by San Antonio artist Jose A. "Jacosta" Torres, was unveiled April 4, 1981, and has served as the rallying point for two Martin Luther King Day observances.

Torres will be invited to bid on the replacement figure, as will San Antonio artist Betty Jean Alden and Houston sculptor Larry Ludtke, Callies said.

A bronze statue, as Callies wants, for \$125,000, she said.

Waterfield gets letters on trucking regulations

State Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, is calling on area residents to tell the Texas Railroad Commission how they feel about new laws regulating trucking.

Waterfield said he has received numerous letters questioning the benefits of HB 908 and SB 595, which address trucking safety and the need for competition and flexibility in rate setting.

"What the Railroad Commission will do is establish rules in these areas, and I think that is what caused some people to be concerned," Waterfield said.

According to the representative, one cause for concern is that local producers should not be placed in the same category as common motor haulers because they are infrequent haulers and users of the highways.

An increasing number of farmers and ranchers are becoming concerned with the implication of the trucking regulation legislation and its effect on the cost of doing business, he said.

Waterfield is seeking support for an exemption for agriculture and 62,000-pound or three-axle vehicles.

"The commission wants and needs to hear from these people within 30 days before they vote on rule changes," he said.

Letters may be sent to the Texas Railroad Commission, Transportation Division, Capitol Station, Drawer 12967, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Travel
By
Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Drunks in Congress hurl slurs—literally

During a recent meeting of the Federalist Society in Washington, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch sharply criticized the Reagan administration's abandonment of its second failed Supreme Court nominee, Judge Douglas Ginsburg. A palpable charge of electricity filled the air as Hatch left the podium and passed by the day's final speaker, Attorney General Edwin Meese.

This is further evidence of the continuing decomposition of the Reagan administration. For the second time in a month its Supreme Court nominee was knocked down. And to be fair, the problem isn't exclusively with Meese, whose staff failed to sniff the fragrance of pot from Ginsburg's youth, but who has championed such Reaganite nominees as Ginsburg and Judge Robert Bork. Nor is the problem with Chief of Staff Howard Baker, who has championed such "moderates" as Judge Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento, the current nominee to the high court.

The problem is plainly Ronald Reagan's unwillingness to see something through. He nodded through the first two months of Bork's nomination brawl, awakening only after the cause was lost. And he surrendered the Ginsburg fight before it began. Note that Reagan himself didn't have the gumption to behead his nominee directly, but let Education Secretary William Bennett go public with the suggestion Ginsburg take himself out of the fight.

The pretense of cashiering Ginsburg was that he smoked pot while a student and a professor. Considering Reagan's "just say no to drugs" campaign, it all was pretty embarrassing.

But it could have been different. Ginsburg now says he was wrong to have smoked marijuana and has asked forgiveness. As recent polls indicate, most Americans are willing to forgive such offenses. After all, many have already forgiven themselves and their children for similar marijuana experiments.

Reagan could have turned an embarrassing situation to advantage. He could have announced: "Judge Ginsburg once used marijuana, but now he doesn't. He's an example that, if you use drugs, you can quit. And that if you're thinking about using drugs, you shouldn't start."

But no, Reagan took the easy way out. Part of the reason is that Reagan's "just say no" crusade was conceived as a PR campaign, not a real program.

And then there's Congress. One senator publicly denounced the effect Ginsburg's example would have on young children. Yet this senator has been seen visibly drunk during live television broadcasts. His speech was slurred, his cheeks rosy, and his eyes puffy. What kind of example is this for our children? At least Ginsburg hallucinated behind closed doors.

Nor is this senator's public drunkenness an isolated case. The vast mess of bad legislation churned out this year by Congress could have been produced only by a mass seizure of *delirium tremens*.

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Berry's World

IT SAYS HERE A
HIGH-CHOLESTEROL
DIET CAN CAUSE
IMPAIRED HEARING.

WHAT?



Sell your car, save Ethiopians

Were you wondering what bothers good economists? It's those declarations people use to put themselves on the side of angels. Declarations that otherwise don't make any sense.

How many times have you heard, "If it will save just one life, it's worth it?" That was the justification for retaining the national 55 mph speed limit so long. Whether 55 mph actually saves lives is questionable, but let's suppose it does. Why not make the limit 10 mph, and save even more lives? You say, "Williams, that's ridiculous!" What you really mean, translated into economics, is: Sure, 10 mph will further reduce highway deaths, but the lives saved aren't worth the nuisance of crawling along the interstate at a snail's pace. Let's go on to another.

There's the wonderful claim, "You can't put a price on human life." Suppose that by selling your car at, say, \$5,000, and sending the proceeds to Ethiopia you could save three lives. Would you do it? I predict most of us would hang on to our buggies. By our actions we say, "Three saved lives in Ethiopia, to me, is not worth my car." Of course, we wouldn't openly say that; we'd come up with something more angelic, like, "I can't afford it." Now, if you'd cheerfully send \$3 to save an Ethiopian's life, don't fret. The law of demand states: The lower the cost of caring about others, the more people will care.

Not knowing the price of a human life is reasonable. Suggesting a human life has infinite



Walter Williams

value is nonsense, because whenever one price is infinite all others must be zero.

What about discrimination and equal opportunity? Being on the side of angels requires condemnation of discrimination and enshrinement of equal opportunity. Twenty-seven years ago, while seeking a marriage partner from nearly one billion eligible females worldwide, I didn't give every woman an equal opportunity; I discriminated. My choices were confined to women of my own race. Women of other races were just as qualified and worthy of a contractual agreement, but they had little chance—not even an interview. The fact that most married couples are of the same race suggests that I had a lot of discriminating company. In fact, going even further, in most marriages the couples typically share the same socioeconomic background.

How about the saying, "Anything worth doing is worth doing the best you can?" That sounds

angelic, but what does it mean? After the family leaves for school and work, does it pay housewives to do the best house-cleaning job they can? They could get the house as clean as a hospital operating room, but there'd be no time to fix dinner. Of course, they could fix the best gourmet dinner, but then what about the house? Similarly, students could do their best, earning an A+ in my economics class, but doing so might mean an F in some other class, leading to nervous breakdown, or lost partying time. Is an A+ in economics worth the sacrifice?

Some years ago, my wife exclaimed, "You're using me!" An angelic requirement being that you should not "use" people. In response, I said, "Honey, if I didn't have a use for you, I wouldn't have married you." People might say, "That's it Williams, you've gone too far!" But let's throw the question back to you: Would you marry someone for whom you had no use? The marriage contract, for that matter any contract, is an agreement to use one another in certain agreed-upon ways. What lawyers might call a meeting of the minds.

I'm not asking people to stop using these and other such phrases; they confer great political and moral advantage. After all, who, hoping to enter the pearly gates, would openly announce that his car is worth more to him than saving three Ethiopian lives? I only urge that in the quest to fool other people, it is not necessary to fool yourself.



Two bellies won't fit into jeans

I made a major decision recently. I decided to buy myself a pair of blue jeans.

A 41-year-old man should not take on such a thing without first giving it a great deal of thought, which I thought I had done.

First, I asked myself if this was a first sign of middle-age craziness.

Men do a lot of strange things when afflicted by that condition. They quit their jobs at the bank and go off somewhere to become woodcarvers or fishing guides.

Others leave their wives and buy themselves sports cars, while still others have hair transplants, date girls—girls whose first names end in "i" (Tami, Debbi, Staci) and wear gold neckchains.

But, I decided, none of that could be happening to me. I'm not going to quit my job, I have plenty of hair, and I took out Tami, Debbi, and Staci (one at a time), and none worked out. I had underdrawers older than all three.

Secondly, I had to ask myself if I could still fit into a pair of jeans.

I stopped wearing jeans after I graduated from high school. I was quite thin in high school, and my jeans fitted me perfectly.

I am by no means obese now, but I have



Lewis Grizzard

noticed my body taking on a different and more rounded shape in an area that may be described as the navel and surrounding areas.

It's caused, I thought, by fallen chest arches. But don't they advertise those jeans with a "skosh more room" for the mature jean-wearer?

I went to the department store and found the men's-wear department.

"How may I help you?" the salesman asked.

"I'd like a pair of jeans," I replied.

"And what waist size?" said the salesman, eyebrows raised.

"Thirty-four," I answered.

"Let's start at 36 and see where it takes us," the salesman suggested.

I couldn't get the zipper up all the way on the 36s.

The 38s fit OK in the back, but they were still a bit too tight in the front and gave me the distinct look of being about three months pregnant.

I even tried on a pair of 40s. I have a rather small backside. There's enough room in the seat of that pair of jeans for a small company of Chinese soldiers to bivouac.

"I'm afraid, sir," said the salesman, "you have the two-bellies."

"The two-bellies?"

"Indeed, sir. What happens to some men who reach middle-age, they develop two distinct, shall we say, mid-sections?"

"They have one just above their belly-button and then another one below it. The two-bellies make it almost impossible for one to fit snugly or comfortably in a pair of jeans, even with the extra 'skosh.'"

So, I had only been kidding myself when I thought I could still fit into blue jeans.

I'm a two-belly, and my blue jean days are sadly behind me.

"Could I interest you," the salesman asked, "in a fabric with more give? Say, polyester?"

God, the ravages of age.

Let's not forget Dec. 7, 1941

History is supposed to be written by the victors, but a strange reversal has occurred in recent years. Ask any schoolchild to name the most critical date in World War II, and (if he can name one at all) he's likely to mention Aug. 6, 1945, when the Enola Gay bombed Hiroshima.

Ask the same child if Dec. 7 means anything, and he'll probably draw a blank.

The day that was supposed to live in infamy, the anniversary of which will soon be upon us again, has been slipping below the threshold of historical consciousness. The true day of infamy, it turns out, occurred not with the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor but four years later, after a slogging series of brutal battles.

And the United States, oddly, was responsible for the outrage. Just ask the worldwide peace movement. Every year on Aug. 6 tens of thousands of people gather in Hiroshima for memorial ceremonies, while around the world anti-nuclear protesters seize the moment to issue a plea for disarmament.

Such sentiments are fine, but no similar outpouring occurs anymore on Dec. 7. It's as if the atomic bomb were dropped to provide context for



Vincent Carroll

political debates 40 years in the future.

We should wake up from this amnesia, lest the combatants in World War II become reduced in the popular mind to moral equals. Between those two days, Dec. 7 and Aug. 6, the first still offers a far more powerful lesson for the modern era.

The lesson is that some political systems devalue human life by design. They are perpetually militaristic. Other societies only occasionally succumb to the parade-ground ethic, out of fear or misplaced zeal.

Every nation in World War II deliberately killed enemy civilians, such as the 130,000 who perished at Hiroshima and the 35,000 at Nagasaki. The U.S. firebombing of Tokyo slaugh-

tered 100,000. The Allies left 40,000 corpses when they flattened half of Hamburg, and 135,000 at Dresden.

Yet by contrast with these tragic lapses, undertaken for the most part after years of hardening warfare, the Japanese and Germans engaged in atrocity as a matter of routine (as did the Soviets).

We need hardly be reminded of Nazi concentration camps, but the modern obsession with Hiroshima has buried recollection of the vast cemeteries of victims of the Japanese: 250,000 Chinese in the rape of Nanjing alone; untold thousands of Filipinos; over a fourth of all Japanese-held prisoners of war.

The character of Japanese troops is

perhaps best revealed by their behavior upon capturing Singapore. They bayoneted live civilians — for practice.

The manner in which the Pacific War started provides a greater lesson than the manner in which it expired, for the following reason: Totalitarian rule still plagues our planet, along with its armed-camp mentality. It is no coincidence that Cuba is the most militarized society in Latin America, or that Nicaragua boasts a far larger army than El Salvador, despite the fact that both governments battle insurgencies. Nicaragua's army compares favorably even with that of the Philippines, a nation with 20 times as many people and with its own rebellion to suppress.

Nor is it surprising that Vietnam possesses one of the largest standing armies in the world, or that the Soviet Union diverts more of its wealth to its armed forces than does the United States.

Totalitarian countries routinely support their soldiers with resources and enthusiasm simply impossible to muster in most democracies. Even at peace, they threaten the peace. That is the lesson of Dec. 7, 46 years ago.

Letters to the editor

Pampa merchants need our business

To the editor:

On returning from vacation last Saturday morning, I counted 81 cars headed for Amarillo in the 16 to 18 miles east of Pampa. At the same time, only two cars were headed toward Pampa. It would not surprise me to believe that a high majority of those 81 cars were headed for Amarillo for a day of shopping.

I'm afraid there are too many Pampa residents similar to a Borger resident who in last Sunday's Amarillo paper (letters to the editor) admitted doing most of the family shopping, except for groceries, in Amarillo.

Please, folks, let's shop in our home town, especially in these trying days of our depressed economy and the Celanese tragedy.

Furthermore, you can rest assured our Pampa merchants need your business. If there was ever a time to "shop Pampa," it is now.

Name withheld
Pampa

Store quickly hiked charge for vitamins

To the editor:

There are many people in Pampa who are great not only in the time of crisis, but also in serving us every day.

Then there are those who take advantage of others to show a profit!

Two weeks ago, I had checked with every place in Pampa, hunting a bottle of Acidophilus, with which those who take vitamins will be familiar. Many doctors suggest them to help digestion. As I said, I checked everywhere except one drug store. The man in that pharmacy said he had one bottle. I told him he was the only one in town who had the vitamins, and I bought his last bottle for \$3.98.

I was so thrilled that last week I went back into the drug store and asked for the same item. It had gone up a whole dollar!

Maybe this is the way some businesses are run, but not the ones that keep people coming back and satisfied. I will never shop in that drug store again.

Most of us are wise enough to know that we all reap what we sow, sooner or later.

Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Golf course would benefit the wealthy

To the editor:

This concerns the economy of our city, in particular, the golf course that was voted on and approved, so rich people can have more entertainment at the expense of us all.

The election was more or less a joke. The only place you could vote on the golf course was at the high school. Of course, that was most convenient for the better part of town (the money part) and less convenient for the poor part of town. It was a long way for the poor folks to go to vote, so a lot didn't.

Bring money to Pampa? Some perhaps, but we should use the money available for the golf course to bring in an industry that will honestly produce big bucks every month. Every month, you know that payroll checks will be there. The tax base will be there.

The golf course is a laugher. Our taxes will go up. We are \$400,000 short to begin with. This would hurt a lot of citizens for the benefit of a few.

Even worse are the prospects of our town coming alive again if Celanese doesn't rebuild.

Please be sensible for a change. Do the right thing for the majority, for your town.

Name withheld
Pampa

Pampa pours out love during tragedy

To the editor:

My husband and I would like to express our deepest sympathy to the families of Joe Barnett, Richard Wilson and Eugene Turner. Our hearts pour out to all of you.

To our family, friends, neighbors, co-workers and the citizens of Pampa, we thank you for everything. Your phone calls, visits, and thoughtfulness are very much appreciated! It is something we will never forget.

The experience we have gone through is a tragedy we hope no one will ever have to experience again. Life is too precious to take advantage of. Family and friends came to our rescue at such a great time of need. We couldn't have made it without them.

And as for the city of Pampa, there couldn't be a better place to live! The support you have shown Celanese is incredible. There just aren't enough words to express our gratitude to each and every one of you.

Family, friends and neighbors — we love you! Pampa — We salute you! Celanese — you're the greatest!

C. Joe and Neysa Brown
Pampa

Pampa received us with warm spirits

To the editor:

I am a newcomer to Pampa. I am beginning my seventh month here. I came from Canadian. I want to use this format to publicly say that in the short time my family and I have been a part of this community, we have come in contact with some of the finest people we've ever met.

When we needed furniture, we received the fairest price and finest service from a downtown furniture store. We've needed prescription drugs and have purchased them here. We needed a new car, and we could not have done better than what we received here. There have been many outstanding businesses that have gone out of their way to welcome us.

Having been involved in chambers of commerce, I notice these things.

Thank you, Pampa, and especially the fine people of First United Methodist Church, for making us feel welcome.

Mark Phillips
Pampa

Why won't Pampa support wrestlers?

To the editor:

On Friday night, Nov. 20, my wife and I attended the wrestling matches at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and enjoyed a very entertaining evening, as we had expected.

What I had not expected was the small crowd of about 50.

The last time wrestling matches were held here, that was about the size of the crowd, but this time there was a main attraction: The Fantastics, former UWF tag team champions. This team was accustomed to hearing the cheers of thousands of fans and sharing hugs and kisses with all of the ladies along ringside.

Now I'm afraid they'll never come back to Pampa because they see no market. Coming all the way from Dallas to perform before such a small audience would be very disconcerting to me, but all the wrestlers entertained us like we were the biggest crowd they had ever seen. But they can't keep this up if there is no money in it. After all, they are pros.

Maybe there was not enough media attention for these matches (I hope that's the reason), or maybe

it's true what people say about Pampans. We complain because we have to go to Amarillo to shop, or see wrestling, or go to concerts for good musical entertainment, then when something does come to Pampa for us to enjoy, we stay away in droves!

Perhaps next time the promoters should consider putting out more ads announcing the events on the radio and in the newspapers.

Please, Pampans, let's all support these wrestlers and these good concerts that they bring our way, by attending and showing them we do appreciate their coming to town.

Wouldn't it be great if the matches had to be moved from the M.K. Brown Auditorium to the McNeely Fieldhouse?

Well, I can dream, can't I.
Jeff Leigh
Pampa

Parks Department earns commendation

To the editor:

The Parks Department did a great job in constructing the McCarley Park across from the newly rebuilt Schneider Apartments.

This land was donated by the Schneider Apartment Association. The funds for the landscaping, including the gazebo, were donated by the McCarley Estate.

This is a beautiful addition to the downtown area, providing a place for relaxation. The city Parks Department is to be commended for a well done job.

Perhaps, with the proper effort, the unattractive vacant lot at Foster and Cuyler (just west of the post office) could be made into a "miniature" park to dress up the center of the city. The owner of this property might be willing to plant grass and shrubs and trees and flowers in this area. Or, perhaps, the owner would be interested in giving permission for one of the garden clubs to landscape this area.

By converting this area into a "miniature" park, a "distraction" would be changed to an "attraction," benefiting the entire community.

W. A. Morgan
Pampa

Please accept our support for plant

To the editor:

Among the hundreds or thousands of messages you are receiving, I want to express a few personal thoughts.

As a citizen of Pampa, as a parent, as a relative of some Celanese employees, as a professional educator in the Pampa Independent School District, I offer these feelings.

So often we don't appreciate important entities such as the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant until tragedy or disaster serve to jog our thinking. Since local and international attention have been drawn to the importance and significance of Celanese production in Pampa for 35 years, I would like to join so many others in saying thanks for what you have contributed in numerous ways to the lives of citizens who are affected by your products.

Here in Pampa you are extremely important to all of us. You are a part of us, and when you hurt, in a real sense, all of us feel the pain. We have watched with sadness as we became aware of the loss of lives and injuries to those who include relatives and friends. And we have observed, mostly through the news media, the property damage to your facility. I know a real challenge lies ahead as you seek to determine the cause of the explosions, start cleanup, and make decisions about the future.

As one more individual, I would like to say thanks for your support and being a meaningful part of our community for these 35 years, and I join thousands of others who wish you a speedy recovery. We want you to continue in Pampa. You are important to us, and we want you to continue the cordial relationship we have enjoyed.

If in any way I can assist you, please let me know. My office phone number is 669-3182, and my

home number is 669-6094.

Ray D. Thornton
principal
Woodrow Wilson Elementary

Others who hurt get lost in rally mania

To the editor:

This letter concerns the rally for support of Hoechst Celanese.

What started out as genuine concern and caring by the people of Pampa after the tragedy at Celanese has turned into a circus sideshow blown all out of proportion.

First, let me say my heart goes out to everyone who had friends or loved ones who were hurt or killed that day. Many people have been affected, and I am one of them, too. I cried tears of relief and tears of sorrow for many good friends.

And I sympathize, too, with the people who have lost their jobs because of the accident. It has been a sad time for all of Pampa.

But what about all the other people of Pampa who have been laid off of their jobs over the last two or three years? I realize this rally is supposed to be for them, too. But it kind of seems like a slap in the face to them, in my opinion. And it's a little late for many of them. It's almost like they are an afterthought. There was never a fund-raising rally for them. Gray County Judge Kennedy never wrote any letters in their behalf.

I guess the thing that really bothers me most is the fact that city, county and school district funds are being spent to promote and hold this rally. I'm sure the main promoters of this rally, Superintendent Griffith, Mayor McDaniel, etc., will try to say that it is all being funded by donations, but that is obviously untrue. For one thing, they are obviously spending a great deal of time planning this rally while they are on official time and being paid to conduct city, county and school business. And using school buses to take the elementary children to the rally? Does the Pampa school district really have this authority? And how can they justify letting the kids out of school early when they can't even allow them snow days?

It just doesn't seem right to me.

Please don't get me wrong; I see nothing wrong with Pampa citizens supporting Celanese. And I think it's great to see the community coming to the aid of the workers who have been laid off. I want to see Celanese rebuild as much as the next person, because I realize what it would do to Pampa economically if they don't. But this thing has just gotten out of hand.

I guess my opinion might be very unpopular right now, but I know of many who feel the same way I do.

What I'm wondering is where do we draw the line? Are we going to do this every time a Pampa business goes under? Is the school district going to offer its services and facilities to all businesses and citizens during times of economic troubles? That could become very costly to the taxpayer.

I don't mean to sound un-American, but I just can't get very enthusiastic about this rally, because I think we have lost sight of reality.

Name withheld
Pampa

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Police officer devastated by charge against adopted son

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) — Dallas police officer Tom Knighten says the hardest thing about his teen-age son's arrest is the fact that he was accused of murdering an undercover rookie officer.

"Greg is accused of premeditatedly murdering someone, and that someone was a police officer. Someone like me," Knighten said.

"I've been to several funerals of fellow officers, and it's not easy to have someone you know killed in action," he said. "And then to have this, that it was a policeman killed. That's what hurts. It hurts more than anything."

Greg Knighten, 16, two other Midlothian teen-agers and a 23-year-old woman have been arrested in connection with the slaying of undercover narcotics officer George Raffield. The 21-year-old officer, who posed as a Midlothian High School student while investigating drug use, was shot to death Oct. 23 in a field south of town.

'Greg is accused of premeditatedly murdering someone, and that someone was a police officer. Someone like me.'

— Knighten

Richard Geoglein, 17, has been indicted on a charge of capital murder, and Greg Knighten and Jonathan Jobe, also 16, have been charged with capital murder and certified to stand trial as adults.

Cynthia Fedrick, 23, of Midlothian, has been charged with solicitation of capital murder in the officer's death.

In the month since, Knighten has spent hours thinking about his son who now is in an Ellis County Jail cell.

"We were a good family, tried to give our sons the right things," Knighten said. "There were good times — lots of them," he told the Dallas Morning

News during an interview last week at the office of his son's lawyer.

But recently, Greg had begun rejecting what his parents had to offer. Two years ago, he asked that he not be sent to the small fundamentalist academy where his mother taught physical education and where he had been enrolled since the first grade.

The Knightens moved to Midlothian, a small town south of Dallas.

But after the move, the younger Knighten seemed more distant and rebellious. After hearing that one of his son's friends had supplied a neighbor's child with marijuana, Knighten confronted and searched the friend for drugs the last time he came to visit Greg.

"After that there were few boys that came over," the elder Knighten said.

In the past year, Knighten sent his son four times to a doctor for drug tests, but after the tests proved negative, the

Knightens took their son to a psychologist.

"We just decided it must be low self-esteem, especially since he was adopted vs. our other son being our biological child," Knighten said. "We tried to tell him that being adopted meant he was the chosen one, but to what extent that he heard or believed anything we said, who knows."

The psychologist advised patience, and that seemed to be working when the 1987 school year began. Greg's grades rose and he got a job at a Dallas gas station.

In mid-September, Greg brought home a new friend named George Moore — the name Raffield used. Moore was invited to Greg's 16th birthday party on Oct. 15.

"That night, we all held hands to say the blessing, and we just felt like he (Raffield) was one of the family," Knighten said.

Eight days after the party, Raffield was struck twice in the head with bullets fired from Tom Knighten's .38-caliber snub-nosed revolver.

Police say they have found evidence suggesting two motives for the slaying: The suspicion that Raffield was an officer and the involvement of the participants in a satanic cult.

Knighten said his son has told him about some of the occult activities, but he said he could not discuss how they are tied to the slaying because the information is crucial to his son's defense.

Knighten said he tries not to ask his son about what happened.

"Part of me, of course, is a police officer wanting to find out exactly what happened, who was involved," he said.

"The other part of me says, 'This is my son. I can't be interrogating him. I have to be his father first. I have to support him if I can.'"

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Nation

Cuban inmates warn they'll kill 'rednecks'

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

Tempers flared Saturday among Cuban inmates holding 120 hostages at two federal prisons they have controlled for nearly a week, and frustrated authorities said they cut off water supplies to try to end the stalemate.

One of the 1,100 Cubans inside the Atlanta penitentiary argued with another inmate by two-way radio and said he was ready to kill some of the 94 captives. The rioting inmates are protesting an agreement between the United States and Cuba that could return them to their homeland.

"I've got the rednecks (Americans) in here. We'll kill them all. We all have our knives out," the inmate said in Spanish to another Cuban, presumably of a rival faction.

One inmate was removed from the prison Saturday after being stabbed in a fight with another Cuban, said Michael Quinlan, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons. The inmate was treated at a local hospital and returned to a secure part of the prison. Authorities control an administration building and a cellblock where the man could be held.

Authorities shut off the prisons' water supplies and the rioting inmates have not been given new shipments of food, Quinlan said. But a prison the size of Atlanta's normally would have enough food in house to last several weeks, another official said.

"We are asking for water," an inmate known as "Pepito" said in a radio conversation Saturday.

Asked what authorities hoped to gain by cutting off food and water, Quinlan replied, "Quick resolution of this situation."

Water pressure in the prison has dropped since the inmates damaged much of the facility in their fiery takeover. Authorities were unsure how long the water remaining in the system might last the inmates.

Officials in Louisiana have cut off fresh water, food supplies, gas and electricity to the Federal Detention Center. However, inmates have electrical generators, soft drinks from the commissary and apparently are collecting rainwater. And 40,000 pounds of meat were delivered to the facility a few days before the riot.

The 950 inmates in Louisiana blamed federal officials for a breakdown in negotiations to free 26 hostages, and demanded that a Roman Catholic bishop be allowed to mediate talks.

"America do not be deceived. The (Bureau of Prisons) is delaying release by denying Archbishop San Roman from attesting to the agreement," said a red-and-white banner staked into ground in the Federal Detention Center near Oakdale.

Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Roman of Miami has said he was willing to join the negotiating team but prison officials have asked him not to.

"America we will release everyone when Archbishop Roman tells us the agreement is agreed. This is the only change with the agreement," read another inmate banner posted Saturday.



(AP Laserphoto by David Ryan/Boston Globe)
Cubans in Atlanta carry water into prison section they control after lines were shut off.

FCC readies bar of soap for dirty talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will soon send a signal to broadcasters on how to clean the raunch from radio and television airwaves.

The FCC is examining about two dozen complaints filed since April when the agency toughened its stance on indecent programming, officials say, and several complaints will be ready for action soon.

"Within the next month or two we will see some dismissals or enforcement actions," said one FCC official, speaking on condition of anonymity. Actions could range from warnings to fines to license suspensions and revocations.

Broadcasters complain that the FCC has given them little more than a 25-word definition of what will be considered indecent: "Material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The agency said last week that such material may be aired between midnight and 6 a.m., when children are not likely to be in the audience.

Obscene material — defined as appealing to prurient interests, depicting sexual acts in a patently offensive way and lacking artistic, literary, political or scientific value — cannot be aired at any time, the FCC reminded.

Though broadcasters welcomed the time guidelines, they left open the possibility of going to court for a clarification of the indecency standard.

"If it's vague, how does the broadcaster know what to do?" said Jeff Baumann, general counsel of the National Association of Broadcasters. "Does that then chill broadcasters in terms of what they put on the air."

"Broadcasters are not clamoring for the opportunity to put on material that violates the law," he said. But, he added, "if a standard is so vague and subject to interpretation, a commission down the road could use it to give broadcasters a great deal of trouble."

Berserk broker kills daughters, wife and self

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — On Friday the 13th, John L. Markle walked into a video store and reserved a copy of *Nightmare on Elm Street*, a film about a man who attacks and kills young people while they dream.

Three days later, on Nov. 16, police say, Markle, who had just been fired from the vice presidency of a major brokerage firm, scrawled some notes on a legal pad, picked up three pistols, and stalked through his Victorian mansion in the middle of the night, killing his two daughters, his wife and then himself.

Markle, 45, the son of Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge, was brilliant, eccentric, loving, pessimistic, enthusiastic, family-oriented, friends said.

"He was a wonderful man, a crazy kind

of guy, but there was nothing sinister about him," said one friend, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

Markle was a vice president at Stephens Inc., the 15th largest brokerage in the United States, where he sometimes arrived at work in rumpled suits and white socks, on a motorcycle or in a battered pickup truck that he and his daughters had happily painted many colors.

Some associates said he was a genius. "He drove himself very hard" in a high-pressure field, said one friend, who asked not to be named. Markle underwent heart surgery in 1985.

A 1973 UCLA graduate with a doctorate in economics, Markle specialized in analysis of fixed-income securities, such as certain bonds. He handled the personal account of the firm's owners, brothers W.R. "Witt" Stephens and Jackson T. Stephens, who are named in Forbes' list of the 400 richest Americans.

In recent months, Markle's economic forecasts had become so gloomy that one colleague had taken to referring to him as "Dr. Doom."

At the time of the shootings, a Stephens corporate spokesman said Markle was on medical leave, but the company later re-

'He was a wonderful man, a crazy kind of guy, but there was nothing sinister about him.'

— Unidentified friend

vealed that he had been fired Nov. 13 after questions arose about his handling of some accounts. Stephens will seek recovery of any funds to which it is entitled, the firm said.

A regulatory agency is examining Markle's activities, including his handling

of a corporate account, the firm has said.

Police said Markle left three handwritten messages: A two-line note claiming sole responsibility for the murders; a letter to a lawyer friend, Richard Lawrence, giving instructions about how to dispose of Markle's property and directing that all the bodies be cremated; and a long, rambling letter to Miss McCambridge, 69, dealing with personal matters.

Miss McCambridge, who won an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1950 for "All the King's Men," has declined to comment. Lawrence has not commented, either.

Police say that at 4:17 a.m. on Nov. 16, a stormy Monday, Lawrence received a call from Markle saying there was an emergency at the Markle house. Lawrence said Markle hung up, and he got no answer when he called back so he called police and went to the house. Lawrence flagged down a patrol car and the officer found the bodies.

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Rescuer calls on Boy Scout experience

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A neighbor who helped save an 18-month-old child injured in a house fire says he remembered his first-aid techniques from his Boy Scout days.

Keisha Williams and her father, Keith, were injured Thanksgiving Day in a fire caused by an exploding oven. Williams had rescued the child from the home by reaching through a broken window, and neighbor Benny Shoemaker gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Shoemaker and his wife, Judith Rainey, were almost asleep when they heard the explosion from across the street.

"I'll never forget the way he was screaming," Rainey said of Williams' cries for help.

Fire investigator Janie Ellis said the fire started at about 9:40 p.m. after the Williams family had been using an open kitchen stove to heat the house. An aluminum tube in the stove apparently melted, causing a brief gas extraction that ignited.

Neighbors said Keith Williams and his two children were at home during the fire. His wife, Sandra, had left minutes before to visit friends.

Shoemaker, his wife and Tony Chavez, another person living in their home, ran across the street and found the Williams' son, Keith Jr., running in panic against a chain-link fence around the front yard.

Rainey said she scooped up the child while Shoemaker found the boy's father.

"He said, My God, I've got one more in the house," Shoemaker said of Williams.

Shoemaker said neighbors doused a quilt with water, and Williams covered himself with it and unsuccessfully tried to get through the front door. Shoemaker said he and Williams then broke out windows and Williams reached in to get Keisha.

Get well cards



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa elementary school students prepared "get well" cards for Hoechst Celanese employees to express their concern and support in the wake of the Nov. 14 explosions.

The cards came in a variety of shapes and sizes, from large banners to poster boards to folders and small cards, all bearing messages and signatures from students.

Five die in fire in Jasper home

JASPER (AP) — An early morning fire that swept through a mobile home, killing three boys and two women inside, may have been started by a wood-burning heater, authorities say.

T.J. Pennington, fire marshal of Rural Fire District No. 4, said Friday the occupants had used the heater before going to bed, but he said he is not ruling out the possibility that an electrical malfunction may have caused the fire.

Jasper County Deputy Pat Carley identified the victims as Mary Ellen Young, 39, and her son, James Frost Young Jr., 15, and Judith Ann Young, 31, and her two sons, Jeremy Eric Young, 7, and Justin Alan Young, 3-months-old.

The family members had been spending the Thanksgiving holiday together, officials said.

"They were all related, they were part of two families," Jasper County Sheriff Aubrey Cole said. "They were burned. It's terrible."

James Young, 42, husband of Mary Ellen Young, managed to escape by breaking out a window, Cole said, but that only increased the oxygen inside and fueled the blaze. Young was not injured.

His wife managed to escape initially, he added.

"I guess the husband got out, and the wife returned for some other members of the family," he said.

The trailer was located nine miles north of Jasper off U.S. Highway 96, Cole said.

"All you have left there is just a charred bit of coals," he said.

Jasper is located about 60 miles north of Beaumont in Southeast Texas.

Bulls roam freeway

MESQUITE (AP) — Suburban residents got a taste of the Wild West after 21 Brahman bulls broke out of a corral, romping across a freeway and well-manicured lawns.

Don Gay, an eight-time world champion bull rider, was preparing to show 26 students at Mesquite Rodeo Arena a film on bull-riding Friday when he learned that the prized animals, destined to be used in a bull-riding school, had broken a corral gate latch and escaped.

Gay pulled on his boots, jumped on his \$10,000 pinto and rode bareback across a field. He was followed by arena workers and some of his students, who gave chase on foot and on horseback.

One bull made his way into a Mesquite subdivision and was roped in front of a half-million

dollar home on Lakeshore Drive.

"The family didn't mind at all. They thought it was the Wild West right in front of their home," said bull-riding instructor Glen McIlvain, also a former rodeo champion. "They thought it was a private parade."

Two of the Brahmans ran across the busy Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway where startled motorists slammed on their brakes, Gay said.

Some drivers pulled off the road to take photographs of the bulls lumbering across the freeway, Sergio Gonzales, one of Gay's students, said.

During the chase, Gay took a spill into a deep, muddy ditch, but neither he nor the horse was hurt and he rode on.

It took about two hours to round up the bulls.

Abuse conviction reversed; video ruled unconstitutional

EL PASO (AP) — The child sexual abuse conviction and 311-year prison sentence given a former YMCA day-care teacher has been overturned by the 8th Court of Appeals on grounds that the use of videotaped testimony is unconstitutional.

Michelle "Mickey" Noble, 37, had been accused of 18 counts of child sexual abuse.

District Attorney Steve Simmons said Friday that Noble will be tried again.

The court's decision Wednesday was based on a ruling by the state Court of Criminal Appeals in July that the use of videotaped testimony is unconstitutional, according to Eighth Court of Appeal Chief Justice Max Osborn.

Videotaped testimony from eight children ranging from 3 to 5 years old who had been in a YMCA day-care class was used by prosecutors in Noble's March 1986 trial.

Simmons said he doesn't plan to appeal the reversal ruling.

"At this point we intend to just go ahead and retry her," he said.

Defense lawyer Charles Roberts said, "I would hope that the district attorney wouldn't try it again, but if he does, we're ready."

Roberts said he sent a telegram, reporting the reversal, to Noble, who is serving her sentence at the Texas Department of Corrections' Gainesville unit.

Noble will be transferred in four to six weeks from the prison to the El Paso County Jail. She then will be eligible to be released on bond.

The charges accused Noble and co-defendant Gayle Stickler Dove were accused of molesting day-care students enrolled in their class at the East Valley YMCA.

Dove was convicted and sentenced to life in prison in October 1986, but that conviction was overturned. She was retried in March, convicted again and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The appeals court ruling in the Noble case will have little effect on Dove's appeal because videotaped testimony wasn't used in her trial, authorities said.

The ruling left Roberts elated.

"You can't cross-examine a videotape," he said.

Prosecutor Simmons said he believes he can get another conviction without the videotaped testimony.

Deadly hydrogen sulfide forces 100 from homes

MIDKIFF (AP) — A leak of dangerous hydrogen sulfide gas from a ruptured pipeline forced about 100 residents to leave their homes for several hours, authorities said Saturday.

No injuries were reported. The leak was sealed by mid-morning and officials allowed residents to return home after several hours.

The 6-inch Phillips Petroleum Co. pipeline had been ruptured Friday by a farmer plowing his field about 10 miles east of Midkiff in Upton County, officials

said. The line was buried 17 inches below the surface.

The initial leak had forced the evacuation of about 10 families, but officials said those residents had been allowed to return home after the gas in the line was bled off.

Saturday's leak occurred before dawn when the line was inadvertently repressurized before the rupture was sealed.

DPS troopers were joined at the site by Upton County sheriff's deputies and crews from the Texas Railroad Commission.

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Business



(Staff Photo)

Bryan Pulse repairs a pressure valve.

Pulse Bros. earns national certification

Pulse Bros. Specialties Inc., located on Western Road west of Pampa, has received a national certificate of authorization from the National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors in Columbus, Ohio.

By earning the certification, granted earlier this month, Pulse Bros. is authorized to apply the National Board stamp to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Code symbol on capacity pressure relief valves that the firm repairs.

Pulse Bros. presently is the only pressure valve repair company between Tulsa, Okla., and Midland to have the national certification. New Mexico has no board-certified pressure valve firm.

The certification allows Pulse Bros., which started business in Pampa in May 1981, to use the "VR" (Repair of Pressure Relief Valves) symbol under National Board bylaws and rules.

The authorization was earned after National Board representatives reviewed the Pulse Bros. facilities Oct. 19-21 and after the firm demonstrated its quality control system for valve repair by successfully completing verification testing of repaired valves Oct. 28 at an ASME-National Board accepted testing lab.

Co-owner Bryan Pulse said the company is pleased to have the national certificate, adding that it will be a great benefit to the firm's work. He said the certificate is being required more in refineries and other petrochemical industries and in other work fields where pressure relief valves are used.

The National Board standards have been adopted in most states, with Texas adopting the standards this year.

The National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors is a non-profit organization with voluntary membership. The board membership consists of chief inspectors or other officials charged with the enforcement of boiler and pressure vessel regulations in states and commonwealths of the United States and Canada that have adopted one or

more sections of the Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code of the ASME.

The National Board consists of representatives from the boiler manufacturers, welding industries, authorized inspection agencies, pressure vessel manufacturers and boiler and pressure vessel users.

The board promotes uniform enforcement of rules and qualifications to benefit the public in promotions of safety and the manufacturers in establishment of uniform standards.

The pressure valve is the last safety device on a pressure vessel to relieve pressure and prevent the vessel from exploding, Pulse said. "It's the last protection, save for human error," he added.

Authorization for the national VR stamp automatically qualifies the firm for the state's TVR certification.

Pulse Bros., which moved recently to its Western Road location from its former offices in the Hughes Building, is a locally owned and operated company primarily engaged in valve service for the petrochemical and gas processing business industry in a five-state area: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

Co-owned by Bryan and Clifford Pulse, the firm in September employed Stephen "Mike" Smith, formerly with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Valve Service Division, in Houston. Smith is associated with Pulse Bros. as operations manager over its shop and three mobile facilities.

Smith has a broad background of experience in management, administration and quality control of valve repair, sales and machine shop business, with 17 years experience in the valve industry.

In addition to the staff, Pulse Bros. presently has 12 employees, with more than 150 years of combined experience in valve repair operations. Starting out with only one mobile shop and a lathe office, the firm has been consistently expanding since then.

Texas retailers ho-ho-hopeful

By JEFF AWALT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — If Christmas shopping is a reflection of economic health, Texas may be feeling a little better this season.

Malls and shopping centers were packed on what is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year Friday, fueling optimism among retailers who hoped for similar crowds throughout the weekend.

"Our last two months have been very good, and the sales we've made today are even better," said Bill Adcock, manager of the Frost Brothers department store at Dallas' Northpark mall. "What I see is that it's on the upswing in Texas, which is what I'm interested in."

Many stores reported sales at or above the level of last year's Thanksgiving weekend sales, easing the concerns of merchants who feared a backlash from a sluggish oil economy and a stock market plunge.

"I think the customer is still cautious and careful about what they buy — but they're buying," Adcock said.

From Neiman-Marcus to K mart, shoppers were reported purchasing goods in all price ranges.

Traffic was heavy outside Dallas and Houston malls, where customers flocked into halls bedecked with holiday decor. Many of the

shoppers who swarmed the rows of stores said they are concerned about the economy, but their reactions were as varied as their shopping lists.

Anne Sadovsky of Dallas, said market uncertainty has changed her shopping habits this year.

"I'm paying cash for everything this year," Sadovsky said. "I made a decision that if I can't pay cash for something I just won't get it, because I don't know what the next year is going to bring."

Frances Leegood of Dallas said she'll wait until January to worry about her money.

"It's going to be shopping as usual. I really don't have the budget for it, but I'm doing it anyway," Leegood said.

Pat LaPrade, manager of Brooks Brothers Clothing at the Dallas Galleria, said a good consumer turnout has bolstered confidence among retailers.

"I think everybody was a little worried going into today because October was such a good month and November started out a little slow," LaPrade said. "But if this keeps up we're going to do very well. I think a lot of people are relieved."

Cynthia Stansberry, of Houston's West Oaks Mall, said the outlook is good for the holiday season.

"We've had a lot of traffic so we hope that generates into a lot of sales. They seem to be

buying, I've seen quite a few packages," Stansberry said.

Despite positive signs, many shoppers say they're worried, and some are cutting back. Theima Geurin of Hot Springs, Ark., said that means the nephews may get \$10 Christmas presents instead of \$15 gifts this year.

"I'm definitely worried about the economy, probably because part of my family is in the oil business," said Geurin, who was shopping in Dallas while visiting relatives. "I don't want to turn loose of my money as quick this year. It makes me feel like being a little more conservative."

Bookstop manager Scott Cheatham said he's seeing a 50 percent increase in business this weekend over last year.

"Books aren't considered big ticket items, and with the economy the way it is I think people are turning more toward gifts like this," Cheatham said. "I think some people are opting for a \$50 or \$75 book instead of going out for a VCR or a television."

Don Poe, who manages a Gordon's Jewelry store in Mesquite, says more customers may be flowing through his store this year, but he also notes some changes in shopping habits.

"They seem to be looking more this year at the smaller items — pendants, small rings and earrings — instead of some of the bigger diamond rings and that sort of thing," he said.

Stores open season with sales

By The Associated Press

The Christmas shopping season is under way, but while stores and parking lots have been jammed, retailers worried about ripples from the stock market collapse are already using price cuts and promotions to lure consumers.

Some store managers Friday exulted over getting larger crowds than last year, and Frances Leegood of Dallas expressed the sentiments of many shoppers when she said she'll wait until January to worry about her money.

"It's going to be shopping as usual. I really don't have the budget for it, but I'm doing it anyway," Leegood said.

Consumer spending has been sluggish all year, and after the Oct. 19 stock market crash, economists predicted shoppers would hold back even more on holiday purchases. Retailers' anxieties in-

creased earlier this month when sales were slower than usual.

"The customers will find a lot of savings," said Greg Graham, marketing director for White Oaks Mall in the Chicago area. "Because of the (stock) market scare, a lot of retailers are marking down merchandise."

Christmas shopping is critical to retailers because they traditionally make half their annual profits from holiday sales, but it's rare for stores to engage in markdowns so early in the season.

At an FAO Schwarz toy store in Boston, sales clerk Belinda Morse said business has been a little slow this year because there are no trendy Christmas toys like Cabbage Patch dolls or Teddy Ruxpins to draw people.

For hundreds of animal-rights protesters in New York and 36 other cities, saving lives, not money, was the concern as they aimed taunts at holiday shoppers wearing furs in chilly weather.

Bentsen predicts trade debt will top \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a projected decline in the annual trade deficit, the overall U.S. international debt will top \$1 trillion by 1994, according to figures released Saturday by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

A report prepared for the

Texas Democrat by the Congressional Research Service averaged predictions from six economic forecasters to arrive at figures showing the U.S. international debt topping the \$1 trillion mark by 1992 or 1994.

The numbers, from Merrill

Lynch, Goldman Sachs, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the WEFA Group, Data Resources, Inc., and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, also show the international debt reaching \$815.3 billion by 1990.

Creditors file plan for Texaco payment

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Creditors who fear that a \$10.53 billion settlement against Texaco would ruin the company — and their chances of getting repaid — have proposed that Pennzoil accept less than half the settlement, even if Texaco loses a Supreme Court appeal.

In papers filed Friday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, the creditors also said Texaco should give Pennzoil an unspecified amount even if it wins the appeal in the legal battle between the giant oil firms.

Pennzoil had proposed a week earlier that if Texaco pays a non-refundable \$1.5 billion, Pennzoil would agree to a \$5 billion cap on Texaco's total liability.

The companies reportedly are trying to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

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Del Monte SPINACH 15 Oz.	2/89¢	Borden Orange Citrus Punch RICH N READY Gal.	\$1.29
Van Kamp PORK & BEANS 16 Oz.	3/\$1.00	Corn, Rice, Bran or Wheat CHEX CEREAL 16 Oz.	\$1.79
Nice N Soft White or Asst. BATH TISSUE 4 Roll.	89¢	Plains MILK Gallon.	\$1.99
Spillmate Print PAPER TOWELS Jumbo.	59¢	Mrs. Bairds Ste-Fresh BREAD 1 1/2 Lb.	65¢
Chicken of the Sea Oil or Water TUNA 6 1/2 Oz.	69¢	MEAT MARKET	
Wesson OIL 48 Oz.	\$1.99	Sliced Slab BACON	POLISH SAUSAGE
Folgers Electric Perk, Reg. or Auto-Drip COFFEE 3 Lb.	\$5.49	Lb. \$1.29	Lb. \$1.98
Citrus Hill Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz.	89¢	Center Cut PORK CHOPS	Country Style BACK BONE & RIBS
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World

Haitians voting in first election under military

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hours before Haiti's first free elections in 30 years, officials Saturday hurriedly readied ballots and polling places despite the threat of pre-election violence that already has claimed 21 lives.

Most polling stations for today's elections of a president and National Assembly were ready Friday evening, volunteers to staff them were trained, and 90 percent of ballots and ballot boxes were in place, election officials said.

Some remaining elections material, however, was to be delivered Saturday by helicopter in the wake of attacks on ballot distributors and polling places.

"The logistics of the election are no longer a problem," said Francisco Way, a technician from the Organization of American States' Center for the Assistance and Promotion of Elections.

The elected officials are to replace the military-dominated junta of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy that has ruled this impoverished Caribbean nation since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France 22 months ago.

Duvalier inherited the presidency-for-life from his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who came to power in 1957.

A truck carrying ballots was stopped Friday by gunmen who prevented it from reaching its destination, the north-central town of Hinche, said Alain Rocourt, a member of the Independent Electoral Council that is in charge of the elections.

Also, arsonists in the southwest village of Cavaillon near Les Cayes burned down the communal election board, Radio Haiti Inter reported Friday.

Nevertheless, no one has been reported killed in the capital Port-au-Prince since Thursday night.

The 21 victims died from last Sunday to Wednesday night in clashes involving gunmen, neighborhood vigilantes and soldiers.

Streets were deserted again Friday night after dark, except for truckloads of police.

The violence was aimed at disrupting the vote and intimidating voters, election officials and candidates charged. No one claimed responsibility, but many criticized the government for failing to exert control.

"It's strange. In other countries, military governments at least provide security and order, and there is real concern about what other countries think, particularly the United States. Not here," said William Crotty, a political science professor at Northwestern University.

Crotty came to Haiti as an election observer with the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Hemispheric Affairs.

The junta has refused to participate in the election since it tried in June to take control away from the Electoral Council, a move that provoked nationwide demonstrations and strikes in June and July. Only at the last minute did the junta provide money and allow schools to be used as polling stations.

It has yet to provide security for election officials, candidates and voters, representatives of all three groups say. Maj. Gen. Williams Regala, a junta member who is Defense minister, said in an interview Friday with Agence France Presse, "We accept the responsibility for guaranteeing order during electoral operations."

Regala did not elaborate. About 2.25 million people — 75 percent of the electorate of slightly more than 3 million — have registered to vote in this impoverished nation of 6 million, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

Candidates and election officials are predicting a massive turnout.

Voters will choose from among 22 candidates for president and more than 200 candidates for the two chambers of the National Assembly.

Freed hostages



French newsmen Roger Auque, 31, left, and Jean Louis Normandin, 36, greet each other Saturday in Paris after being released Friday in Beirut, Lebanon, by their Shiite Moslem kidnappers. Normandin had been held 20 months, while Auque was in captivity 10 months.

Latin leaders tackle debts

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Latin American presidents Saturday worked for a second day on a joint negotiating strategy designed to give them more clout in demanding better terms from U.S. and other international creditors.

The strategy, officials said, will contain a series of negotiating points that will be part of a 20-page manifesto released today at the end of the eight-nation summit in this Pacific coastal resort.

"This is a message for us," said Brazilian Finance Minister Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira, "and it's a message also for creditor countries."

"We are saying to ourselves what we are going to do," he said in a brief interview late Friday at a dinner held at the San Diego Fort, an 18th century fortress overlooking the city's spectacular bay.

"We are not looking for concessions (from our creditors)," he said. "We are in negotiations."

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Turks cast ballots in premier election

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Turgut Ozal, whose liberal economic policies helped increase exports and put foreign goods on Turkish shelves, was favored to win today's general elections, according to polls published on the eve of voting.

But Ozal and his Motherland Party face challenges from six parties, including a surging Moslem fundamentalist group that may siphon off some of his conservative support.

The polls did not reflect the increased campaign activity of the past week, when political leaders dominated television and newspapers with appearances, advertisements and mass rallies.

At the same time, doctors ordered the 60-year-old Ozal to take it easy, forcing him to cancel tours in the countryside. He underwent heart surgery in the United States in February.

The Turkish premier, who called the elections one year early, seeks his country's membership in the European Economic Community by the end of the century.

The alternatives to Ozal and the Motherland Party in the general elections are a return to a planned economy with heavy state intervention, as advocated

by the main opposition Social Democratic Populist Party, or a system of government-by-coalition that has proved unworkable in the past.

Polls indicated that Ozal's party would win 39 percent to 44 percent of the vote, enough for a parliamentary majority under Turkey's proportional representation system favoring large parties.

The opinion surveys predict that only two parties besides the Motherland will gain entry into the 450-seat, one-house Parliament.

One of those parties is the Social Democrats, led by Erdal Inonu, son of the late President Ismet Inonu, which is expected to place second with more than 20 percent of the votes.

The other party is the center-right True Path Party of former Premier Suleyman Demirel, which is expected to come in third with about 15 percent.

Former Premier Bulent Ecevit may fail to win a seat for himself if his Democratic Left Party's votes are below the required 10 percent, as foreseen in the polls.

Like Demirel, Ecevit was freed from military-imposed bans on political activity after a September referendum.

Poles vote in referendum

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Demonstrators staged protests against today's nationwide referendum on economic and political reforms that give Poles more freedom to dissent but also tougher living conditions for the next few years.

It would be the first electoral vote on government plans since the communists gained power in 1946.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, called the referendum a new step in Poland's "socialist renewal" and even went on a televised youth prog-

ram Friday to speak up for it.

The balloting has been denounced by critics as a propaganda move aimed at giving the appearance that Poles themselves are willing to accept the reforms necessary to haul Poland out of the economic bog in which it is mired, even if it means a higher cost of living.

In Wroclaw, about 150 people were briefly detained Friday when police broke up a demonstration of dissidents who ridiculed the referendum, said Maria Pinior, a Solidarity spokeswoman in Wroclaw.

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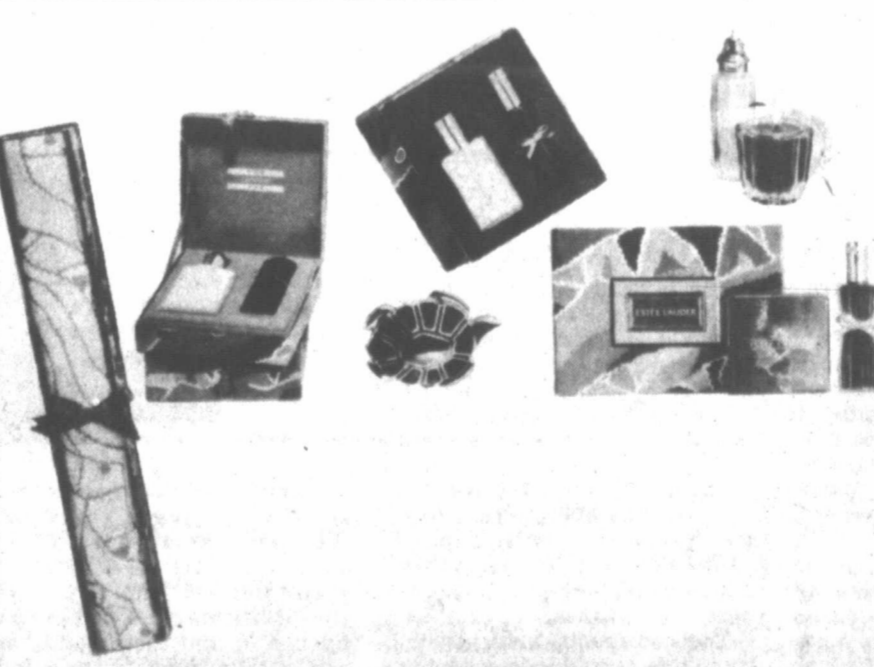
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"Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word" (Psalms 119:9.) The apostle James exhorts: "Wherofore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls" (James 1:21.) Peter tells us that we realize the purification of our souls in our obedience to the truth (1 Peter 1:22.) Jesus in His prayer to His Father the night before He did, stated that God's Word is truth (John 17:17.) The apostle Paul says it is impossible for God to lie (Titus 1:2.) Therefore, we can see the importance of heeding the Word of God in order to realize, as the psalmist declares, the cleansing of our ways. Obedience to the gospel of Christ, which is the Word of God, is essential to the purification of our sins.

The importance of heeding the Divine guidance of God's Word cannot be emphasized too strongly. Many has always been of the disposition to strive for direction by himself, disregarding the guidance of God. Jeremiah declared: "O Jehovah, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in

man that walketh to direct his steps" (Jeremiah 10:23.) The writer of Proverbs wrote: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Proverbs 14:12.) It matters not in what area we seek guidance, God's Word furnishes the direction. In moral matters, the standard of conduct outlined in the Bible is the very best. If it were followed we would rid ourselves of much of the misery and anguish which plagues our society today. God's infallible guidance in dealing with one another, which is simply, "love thy neighbor as thyself," would solve numerous problems. Religiously, following the simple teaching of the gospel of Christ would resolve all differences in our religious atmosphere.

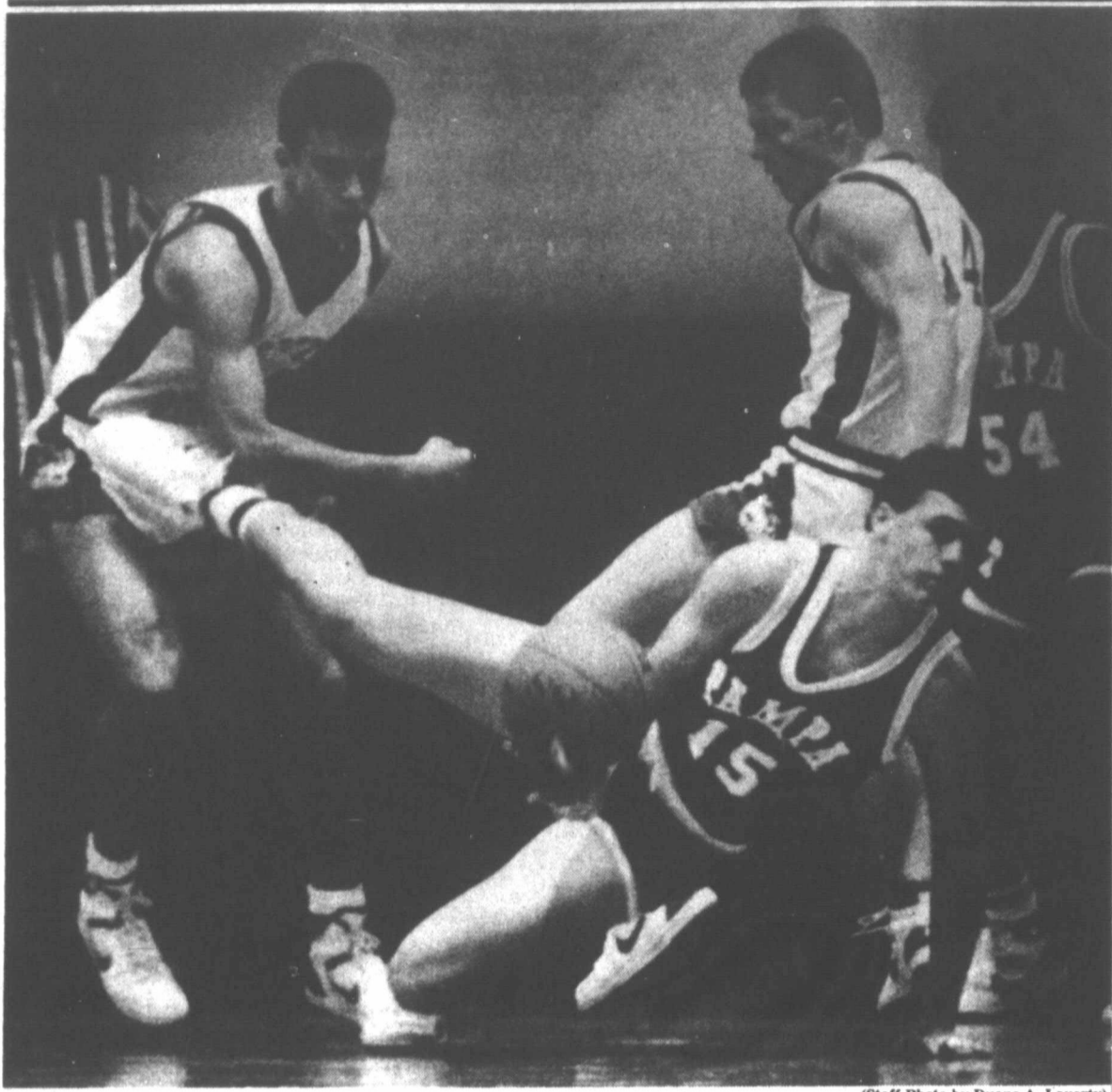
When Jesus' disciples were concerned about His going away as expressed in the question of Thomas: "Lord, we know not whither thou goest; how know we the way?" Jesus replied: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:5-6.) In Himself, that is in what He had done, was doing, and would do, His disciples would realize and know the way.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Billy T. Jones

Westside Church of Christ
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Sports



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Jason Farmer dives for a loose ball against Perryton.

Number may be up on Dorsett

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett's days in a Dallas Cowboys uniform may be numbered, Coach Tom Landry says.

Landry said Friday Dorsett may not fit into the Dallas Cowboys' plans for the 1988 season. The coach also said backup quarterback Steve Pelluer will take over as quarterback for most of the remainder of the season.

Landry told the Dallas Times Herald that Pelluer will probably start against Atlanta Dec. 6.

The National Football League team's coach said he wants to discuss Dorsett's future with him at the end of the season, but wouldn't say whether he'll ask the 33-year-old back to retire.

"Right now the position belong to Herschel (Walker)," Landry said. He just fits with our plans. "I hate to put into cement what will happen," Landry said. "Herschel is just so powerful and hard to stop."

"Herschel is our future," Landry added. "As much as I respect Tony and all of the things he has done for this team, we will have to make a decision about him at the end of the season."

The coach declined to go into specifics about what he will say to Dorsett.

"I'm not going to say right now what I'll do," Landry said. "But if I can help, I will help him. Tony has meant a lot to this team. So it could be difficult."

Dorsett, who won the Heisman Trophy at the University of Pittsburgh, has gained only 331 yards rushing so far this season in a limited role. He finished with only 19 yards on seven carries Thursday in the 44-38 overtime loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

Caprock rally stuns Pampa girls

AMARILLO — Amarillo Caprock gained some revenge on Pampa by rallying for a 61-59 comeback win in high school girls' basketball action Friday night.

The Lady Harvesters had opened the season with a 67-42 win over Caprock. It was their first setback after three victories this season.

Hot-shooting Caprock came from a dozen points down at halftime to overtake the Lady Harvesters, who were bothered by foul problems.

"We caught a team that was awfully hot," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "We got into foul trouble and played real passive."

Christy Contreras led Caprock with 23 points while Heather Knightstep added 12.

Yolanda Brown was high scorer for Pampa with 20 points.

Tacy Stoddard chipped in 18 while Keitha Clark added 12. Both Brown and Clark played with four fouls the second half.

Shelly Thompson and Diane Wood had four

points each and Tara Hamby three for Pampa. "Stoddard had a real good game for us. She played under control and hit a couple of 3-point shots in the second half to keep us in the game," Nichols said.

Pampa hit only 51 percent from the foul line, compared to 58 percent for Caprock.

"We shot poor from the line and that will get you beat in a close game," Nichols said.

In JV girls' action, Caprock defeated Pampa 57-42.

Schivonne Parker had 14 points and 13 rebounds for Pampa. Shelia Reed added 10 points and leading the team is assists was Christa West with five.

The Lady Harvesters host Altus, Okla. at 6 p.m. Tuesday night.

"Altus has a big, fast team, but this will be their first game, so we should have an advantage on them," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Abilene Tournament Dec. 3-5.

Tascosa beats Pampa to claim chamber title

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tournament must agree with Amarillo Tascosa.

For the second year in a row, the Rebels came away with the championship trophy with a 71-53 win over Pampa Saturday night in the finals at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Rebel press, coupled with a tenacious half-court trap, was the main difference in the game. The press, however, wasn't much of a factor in the early going. Pampa led 16-11 at the end of the first quarter before the Tascosa defense started making itself known.

Tascosa forged ahead 28-24 at halftime and extended that margin to 10 (44-34) going into the fourth quarter.

"I was real proud of our effort despite the loss," said Pampa Coach Robert Hale. "When you get to the championship bracket that means you're improving. We finished third last year, so that shows we're making some headway."

Patrick Bailey and Leon Johnson were Tascosa's top scorers with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Jason Farmer had a 20-point performance for Pampa, 14 coming in the first half. Dustin Miller was next in the scoring column with 10 points. Chris Evans chipped in eight, followed by Derek Ryan and Mark Wood with five points each; Jimmy Massick, three, and Kerry Brown, two.

Pampa and Tascosa aren't quite finished with each other. The two teams meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday night in the Rebels' gym.

"It's going to be good for us to play this team again," Hale said. "It can't help but make us better."

In the third-place game Saturday night, Plain-

view won over Amarillo Caprock 72-63.

Pampa held off a Caprock rally in the third quarter enroute to a 57-43 win in Saturday morning's quarterfinal game.

The Harvesters ran off 12 unanswered points in the first half to take a 20-12 lead at intermission, but the Longhorns nibbled away at the lead and went up by one 25-24 midway in the third quarter.

The Harvesters went on another spurt, however, outscoring Caprock 10-4 in the next three minutes with 6-2 senior Jason Farmer scoring seven of those points. Caprock never regained the lead.

Farmer, who had only six points at halftime, finished as Pampa's leading scorer with 17 points.

Dustin Miller chipped in 16 points for the Harvesters while Chris Evans had eight, Mark Wood and Shawn Harris, four points each; Jimmy Massick three; Derek Ryan and David Duke, two points each and Kerry Brown one.

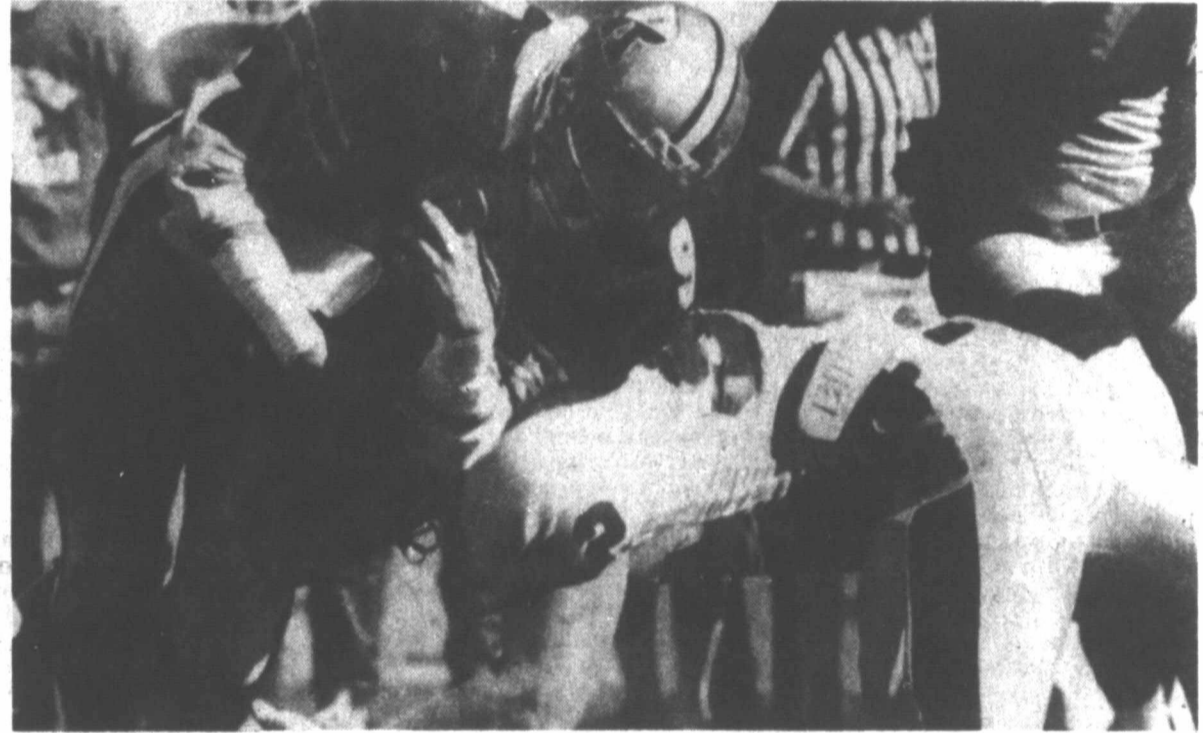
Amarillo Tascosa gained the finals with a 75-55 win over foul-plagued Plainview in Saturday's other quarterfinal game.

In Saturday's losers bracket, Morton slipped by Lubbock Dunbar 75-72 and Dumas downed Perryton 61-57. Dumas won over Morton 69-65 to claim the consolation trophy and Dunbar defeated Perryton for seventh place.

In Friday's action, Pampa applied a fullcourt press throughout most of the game to topple Perryton 60-49 in a first-round game.

The Harvesters never trailed, jumping out to an 8-0 lead by pressing Perryton into making mistakes. Pampa scored 13 consecutive points to end the second quarter with a 33-16 halftime bulge.

Pampa's Dustin Miller led all scorers with 16 points, one more than Perryton's Tucker Barnes. Chris Evans was Pampa's only other double-figure scorer with 10 points.



(AP Laserphoto)

Owls' safety Donald Hollas pulls down an interception.

Cougars' Dacus sets passing mark

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's David Dacus passed for a Southwest Conference record 450 yards and Jason Phillips, the nation's leading receiver, caught 12 passes, leading the Cougars to a 45-21 victory over cross-town rival Rice Saturday.

The underdog Owls trailed 28-21 when they lined up for a field goal with 10:38 left in the game.

But the kick was blocked into the air by Houston's Keith Jenkins and Johnny Jackson returned it 75 yards for his fourth touchdown of the season.

Dacus completed 34 of 58 passes for 450 yards and two touchdowns.

He broke the single game record of 422 yards set by Texas Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver against Texas Christian in 1985.

Dacus finished with 1,849 passing yards for the season, breaking the school record of 1,666 yards by Bo Burris in 1966.

Kimble Anders scored on runs of 4 and 6 yards and James Dixon caught touchdown passes of 7 and 23 yards in the rout.

Jackson's touchdown and Dixon's 23-yard catch broke open the game midway in the fourth quarter.

Chip Brown dyke kicked a 39-yard field goal with 31 seconds remaining, his third of the game.

The Cougars overcame turnovers on their first two possessions to lead 25-21 at the half.

Mark Comalander ran 14 yards for Rice's first touchdown, completed a 20-yard scoring pass to Chris Nixon and Glen Ray Hines kicked a 29 yard field goal for the Owls.

Derrick Hoskins gave Houston its 22nd interception of the season in the third quarter and Brown dyke kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Phillips needed 13 receptions to become the fourth receiver in NCAA history to catch 100 or more passes in one season. Phillips finished with 81 yards on 12 receptions and 99 catches for season.

Anders was an offensive threat running and receiving. He rushed 88 yards on 14 carries and caught 13 passes for 147 yards.

Dixon added 8 receptions for 203 yards and his two touchdowns.

Comalander, playing his final collegiate game, completed 25 of 50 passes for 316 yards in the offense-oriented game. Both teams combined for 1,032 yards of total offense.

Todd Jones led the Owls with 9 catches for 124 yards and shared rushing honors with Lorenzo Cyphers. Jones rushed 76 yards on 12 carries, and Cyphers rushed 20 times for 76 yards.

The Cougars closed out the season with a 4-6-1 overall record and 2-4-1 in SWC games. The Owls finished at 2-9 and 0-7.

Cavalier speaks out on Harvester football program

IN A SINCERE EFFORT to get the community better acquainted with the leadership of the athletic programs in the Pampa Independent School District, I have asked Athletic Director-Head Football Coach Dennis Cavalier to prepare a series of articles to run in this spot for at least the next four Sundays.

Coach Cavalier will analyze what he has observed in his brief time here, discuss his projected program, and offer suggestions as to how the community, the school system and the students may assist in restoring and-or building a competitive, overall athletic program. The first of the articles follows:

It is my purpose in this series of articles to share with our community the observations, evaluations, conclusions, and solutions that have been made by our coaching staff concerning our football program over the past eight months. Of course the evaluation and reevaluation of our program is a non-ending, and continual process. This informa-

tion is pertinent for the present time only.

There will be four articles on successive Sundays. This article will focus in on some general observations about our program and the accomplishments of the 1987 Harvesters.

Future articles will emphasize problem areas. We like to refer to these areas as opportunities to improve. The solutions to these problems will be discussed, and a final article summarizing the entire scope of the situation will wrap up the series.

Our entire community, including the coaches and players, are impatient and want this program to be successful; to "reap a harvest." However, it is my firm belief that we must focus on a more fundamental issue before we can concern ourselves with the number of glorious victories we are wanting to obtain. I believe that we, as a community, need to agree on a "standard" that we both can expect and demand from our players and coaches at all levels, at all times.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Our community should expect our coaches and players to be well prepared mentally, physically, and emotionally, and then demand that they "Try their very best" at all times.

The community's responsibility in this regard is to accept the standard and not emphasize the final score or outcome of an individual game.

I believe that it is vital that our community respect the work of the coaches and trust that their decisions are made with good intentions. It is impossible to "sell" our players the idea that our coaches are top notch when they

are constantly bombarded with negative feedback concerning the men that work with them daily.

The bottom line is that we should hire men that we have confidence in and then stand back and let them apply the principles of the "standard". I am personally convinced that we have the coaches here and now that any community should be grateful to have. I have worked with these dedicated men side by side for upwards to eighty hours a week and never have been disappointed by a lack of effort or a willingness on their part to do whatever it takes

to get the job done. I would like to assure our community that these men are not only highly qualified football experts, but more importantly, are men who exemplify the values we all want our sons to esteem.

As I reflect on this 1987 season, I can't help but become emotional about this courageous group of seniors that so willingly undertook the challenge presented to them. They were always open-minded about suggested behavior modification changes, and always did their best to create a legacy to pass on to next year's class. The accomplishments of this year's team, although unrecognized and unappreciated by a large percentage of our community, will remain a tremendous challenge for future Harvester football teams.

I feel that the single most important accomplishment of this year was the establishing of what our coaching staff calls "The Standard" or "El Norma." This year's seniors eagerly accepted the challenge of establishing the basic principles of this program which will be passed on to each succeeding generation of "Fighting Harvesters."

The following is a list of accomplishments reached by this year's team.

1. Established a priority system: (a) Creator (b) Family (c) academics (d) friends-teammates (e) Harvester football
2. Established and developed good work habits.
3. Learned to fight through adverse circumstances.
4. Established the concept that a "winner" walks off the field not having to look at the scoreboard.
5. Established that the program emphasizes lifetime values.
6. Reestablished a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club.
7. Established the singing of the school fight song as a tradition.

This football program can continue to grow and improve only with the combined support of the community including parents, faculty, coaches, and students.

Wheeler rushes past Plains

Mustangs ride Cowboys for 29-20 regional win

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

HEREFORD — Stop me if you've heard this before: Wheeler won Friday night.

This time it was different, though, so read on ...

The Mustangs, who rode out a fourth quarter passing attack by Plains quarterback Shane McMinn, defeated the Cowboys 29-20 in what amounted to the first real threat Wheeler has received in the playoffs.

It was the first tough challenge the Mustangs have faced since a 21-12 loss to Panhandle Oct. 2. In the six games between the October loss and last night's win, Wheeler had outscored opponents 221-14.

A powerful ground game accounted for all of Wheeler's 400 offensive yards. So effective were the rushing efforts of Grayson Benson, Bubba Smith and Shane Guest that quarterback Shawn Bradstreet attempted only one pass the entire game.

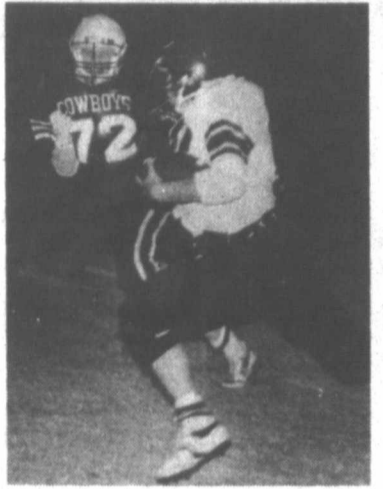
The Mustangs' victory sets up a rematch with the Vega Longhorns, who defeated O'Donnell 20-15 Friday night. The two teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Panhandle for the state quarterfinals. Wheeler defeated Vega 28-14 in the fourth week of the regular season.

Wheeler was unable to put the lid on its Friday night victory until Benson's 43 yard run with 6:13 left in the final quarter.

Benson, who finished the night with 185 yards on 32 carries,

broke through a hole over right tackle at the Plains 43, ambled for 25 yards down the right side and broke through a would-be tackler at the 15, turned left and scored running away up the middle.

"He did super," Wheeler head



(Photo by H.L. Patterson)
Mustangs' tailback Grayson Benson

coach Preston Smith said. "That guy just decided he wanted to take over."

Benson, Wheeler's fullback, was called upon to carry out tailback duties when junior Bubba Smith received a shoulder injury in the third quarter.

Coach Smith said Bubba's injury is being treated as a pinched nerve. He is listed as probable for the Vega game.

Smith finished the game with 22 carries for 104 yards and one touchdown — a three yard carry

on the second play of the second quarter.

Wheeler held a shaky 15-6 half-time lead, and the score remained the same as the two teams entered the fourth quarter.

When Benson scored on a two yard run over the left side with 10:53 left in the game, the Mustangs led 21-6, but 2½ minutes later, Plains closed the margin.

When the Cowboys drove 76 yards, McMinn's passing prowess made itself obvious. Seventy-three of the yards on the Plains' drive were achieved through the air and when McMinn popped over from the one on the second of his two quarterback sneaks, Plains had pulled to within nine. Receiver Scott Lowrey made a leaping grab in the corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion and Plains trailed by only a touchdown, 21-14, with 8:08 left to play.

"They played pretty well," Smith said. "I thought they did a good job executing their passing game."

McMinn finished the game having completed 16-of-26 for 242 yards. Shane Guest and Benson each grabbed an interception for the Mustangs. Guest's pickoff was his fifth in three playoff games.

After Benson's 43 yard run in the fourth, McMinn struck again, leading the Cowboys on a 65 yard drive that was highlighted by a 51 yard pass to Jeff Ashburn.

With 45-seconds left in the game, McMinn found Doug Green from 12-yards out to run

the score to 29-20, and again, it looked as if Plains had a slim chance.

That tiny chance the Cowboys might have had, though, was thwarted when an attempted pass for a two-point conversion fell lamely in the end zone.

Ashburn, the intended receiver, fell to the ground also, hands covering face, showing obvious disappointment.

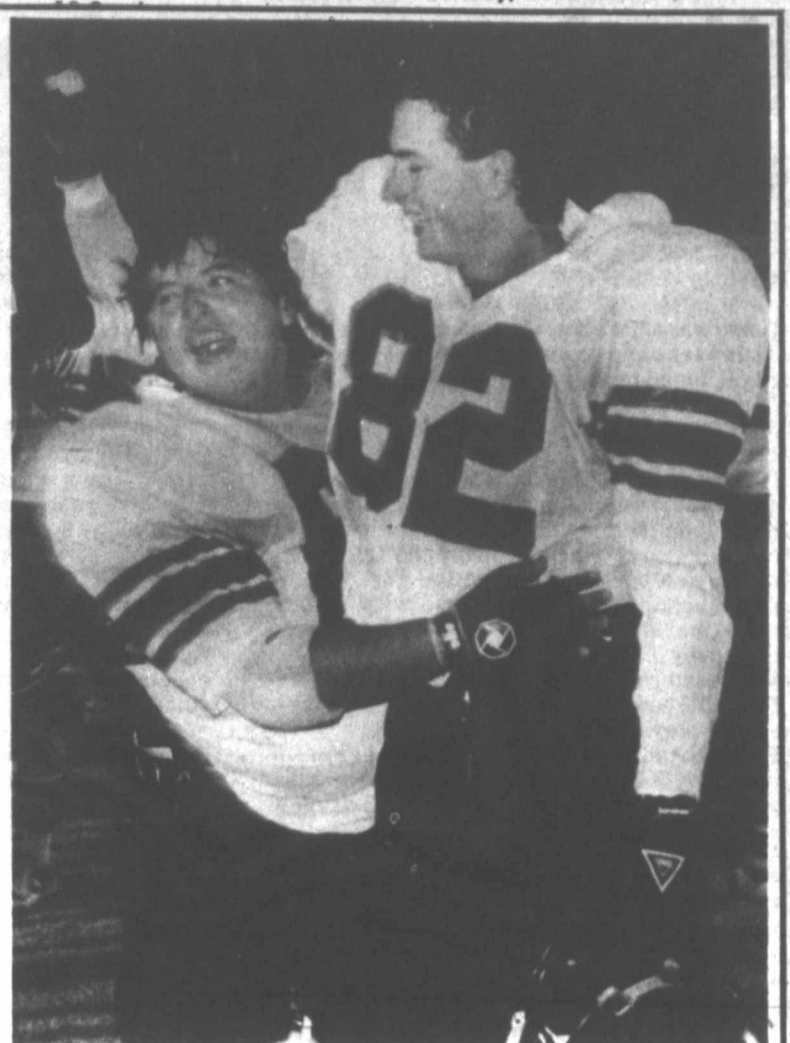
When Wheeler special teams player Chad Bentley recovered the Cowboys' onside kick, the game was all but over and all the Mustangs had to do was fall on the ball twice to run out the clock.

As for the closeness of the contest, Smith said he felt his team was not mentally ready to appropriately meet the challenge.

"I don't think we were as emotional as we needed to be," he said. "I don't think we came out as fired up as we had in earlier games. The kids just didn't seem to have the intensity. I was disappointed with the ups and downs of the ball game. We seemed to let up right before the end of the first half and maybe again in the fourth quarter. You can't predict how your kids are gonna react emotionally."

The game provided an interesting side note: Wheeler's two backs are now in a dead heat in total yards gained on the year.

Through 12 games, Smith has racked up 1,296 yards on 202 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. Benson has 1,293 yards on 212 yards for a 6.1 yard average. Smith has 25 touchdowns, Benson 17.



(Staff photo by Jimmy Patterson)
Wheeler senior David Jones (82) and Sammy Zepeda congratulate each other after Friday night's victory.

Wheeler moves its record to 10-2 on the season and is ranked No. 3 in the state; Plains ends its season with the same 10-2 mark.

WHEELER	PLAINS
First downs.....24	16
Rushing Yards.....400	44

Passing yards.....0	232
Total yards.....400	276
Punts-avg.....1:27	5:32
Fumbles.....0	0
Penalties-yds.....9-85	7-47

W — Guest 17 yd run (kick failed)
W — B. Smith 3 yd run (conversion failed)
W — McCasland 27 yd field goal
P — McMinn 1 yd run (kick failed)
W — Benson 2 yd run (kick failed)
P — McMinn 1 yd run (Lawrey pass from McMinn, conversion good)
W — Benson 44 yd run (Benson pass from Bradstreet, conversion good)
P — Green 11 yd pass from McMinn (pass failed)

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Another Nightmare

Here we are, a scant week into the 1987 college basketball season and already Bobby Knight has pulled another of his dumb stunts.

Knight, head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers, is known for his antics, temper tantrums and assorted other indiscretions against his home state and school.

Normally, Knight only embarrasses himself or his fine team, but this time, he has gone too far.

During the Hoosiers' exhibition against the Soviet national team last Saturday, Knight received a technical foul. Then another. And then, a third "T" was called on the excessively flamboyant coach. With the third flagrant violation, Knight was kindly asked to leave the game because he was making a mockery of the game of basketball (What's new?).

Knight said that under no uncertain circumstances would he leave the floor without his team. So, the Hoosiers, too, were pulled off the floor, and all departed to the dressing room.

Score it a 66-43 forfeit victory to the Russians.

All because of Knight's cry baby nature, the nation's defending champions are handed their first loss of the season.

Not a loss to Indiana State. Or to Purdue or even Syracuse. Last year's NCAA tourney winners, and this week's sixth-ranked team, were asked to forfeit a ball game to a team which represented an entire country.

Yes, as luck would have it, Indiana — representing the even-tempered, diplomatic U.S. of A. — forfeited to the Soviet Union.

What those guys must think of.

Knight is the Billy Martin of basketball. He makes the late Woody Hayes look serene in retrospect.

A few days removed from the incident, Knight spoke to the Bloomington, Ind. Rotary Club. Among other things, he said he "let some personal feelings outweigh good judgment."

Yeah, buddy!

In addition, Knight admitted he was not "particularly pleased with the way I handled the situation, and certainly even less so relative to depriving people in the stands of an opportunity to watch our players play."

Wrong again, Bobby.

People don't just come to watch Indiana play. They come to watch Knight act and react. He's the ticket.

People will come in droves to see Knight pull his self-demeaning stunts which are bad for the image of college basketball — not that it needs that kind of image-molding help.

There are several other examples of Knight's antics, most famous of which is his chair throwing incident a couple of years ago.

Other "Knightlights" include his conviction for assaulting a Puerto Rican police officer during the 1979 Pan Am games, his taunting of the touring Soviet team in 1975 and his shouting of obscenities at the opposition.

In hopes of bringing the latest incident to a close, IU officials released a statement Tuesday that said, "Coach Knight said that he made a serious mistake of judgment, and that he recognized it caused great embarrassment not only to himself and the basketball program, but also, and most importantly, to the entire university and its supporters."

So, I guess that makes it all OK, right?

Wrong.

Knight must be severely encouraged to discontinue all future outbursts. They cannot continue to happen with hopes they will be glossed over with a simple, meaningless statement from the university.

College sports has enough trouble without a bad-will ambassador like Knight.

Vega nips O'Donnell in final minute

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

SUDAN — When Charles Sanchez kicked a 21-yard field goal with just 54 seconds to play, O'Donnell thought it had a 15-13 victory over Vega in a Class 1A high school football regional playoff game Friday night at Sudan.

But, as Vega head coach Houston Powell noted after the game, "Anything can happen."

On the ensuing kickoff, Vega took over at its 31 and quarterback Bryan Wood completed passes of 9 and 22 yards to Dave Drinnon for a first down at the O'Donnell 38. When three straight passes fell incomplete, Vega's Longhorns faced a seemingly hopeless fourth-and-10.

But it was flea-flicker time. Drinnon took a lateral from Wood and tossed a perfect pass to his brother, Steve, who took the pass at the 5 and scampered into the end zone for a

touchdown that gave Vega a 20-15 victory.

In next week's quarterfinals, Vega will play Wheeler, a 29-20 victor over Plains.

Next week's spotlight 1A game will be between No. 1-ranked Munday, 12-0, and No. 2-ranked Paducah, 13-0. Munday defeated Baird 28-6 and Paducah shut out defending state runnerup Throckmorton 24-0 Friday night.

In other 1A playoff games Friday night, Tenaha beat Coolidge 14-6, Wortham edged Maud 7-6, and Flatonia knocked off previously unbeaten Skidmore-Tynan 22-0.

Only one 5A playoff game occurred Friday night. Aldine MacArthur ousted Houston Yates, 20-17.

In 4A games Friday night, West Columbia and Schertz Clemens kept their perfect seasons intact. West Columbia rolled over Tomball 32-12, and Schertz Clemens routed Gregory-Portland 35-7. Also, Ca-

nyon beat Brownwood 42-22, Kilgore embarrassed Allen 49-6, and Kerrville Tivy overpowered Calallen 35-6.

In Class 3A, the stage was set for a pair of quarterfinal games next week pairing undefeated, untied teams. Cuero and LaGrange advanced in Region IV, while Gladewater and Southlake Carroll moved up in Region II. All four teams are 13-0. Cuero popped Floresville 50-0, LaGrange beat Hebronville 28-16, Gladewater defeated Springtown 20-6, and Southlake Carroll edged previously unbeaten Linden-Kildare 14-13.

Two other perfect teams, Cameron Yoe and Newton, clashed in a 3A playoff game Friday night, with Cameron emerging a 14-9 winner. In a Thursday night game, Waco LaVega eliminated Littlefield 29-0.

One of Class 2A's four unbeaten teams was beaten Friday. LaVerina was tumbled by Schulenburg, 14-9. But New Deal, Pilot Point and Refugio kept their records unblemished. New Deal beat San Saba 34-18, Pilot Point got by Mart 19-14, and Refugio defeated Manor 42-21.

In other 2A games Friday, it was Abernathy 33-9 over Hamlin, Eustace 21-13 over Winona, and Groveton 32-7 over Kerens.

Perennial six-man football power Jayton destroyed Vernon Northside 48-0 in a quarterfinal game Friday night. Steven Morales gained 208 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns, while his brother Paul picked up 113 yards on six carries with two touchdowns. Steven scored on runs of 63, 9 and 7 yards. Paul went 3 and 21 yards for touchdowns. Then Mark Morales took a 33-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Sumner.

In the other six-man playoff games, Rochester, the only unbeaten, untied team, lost to Christoval 42-16.

1A contenders

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Wheeler Mustangs, 29-20 victors Friday night over the Plains Cowboys have two games left before reaching the state championship.

While no coach will look beyond the next game, there are several possible opponents that Wheeler could be matched against the weekend of Dec. 18 if they did make it to the title game.

As of Saturday night, nine teams remained alive in the hunt for the big one.

This Friday is, of course, Wheeler's most important date of the season, thusfar. The Mustangs will meet the Vega Longhorns in a state 1A quarterfinal game at 7:30 p.m. in Panther Stadium in Panhandle. Vega defeated O'Donnell Friday night 20-15. Wheeler, which handed Vega its first loss of the season earlier this year by a 28-14 margin, will be favored in the contest.

The four teams still alive in the North Zone of Class 1A are Wheeler, Vega, Paducah and Munday.

No. 2 Paducah and No. 1 Munday meet Friday night. The winner of the Wheeler-Vega game will meet the Paducah-Munday winner the weekend of Dec. 11.

One of the four northern teams will face one of the five teams still alive in the southern zone.

Teams in the south part of the state still hoping for the title game are Tenaha, Wortham, Flatonia, Bremond and D'Hanis.

Bremond and D'Hanis played Saturday night. The other three teams all won Friday.

The two teams that meet for the championship will play at a mutually agreed upon site. At this point, it appears the state title game, if Wheeler is involved, will be held somewhere in North Central or West Texas.

Four of the five southern teams still involved in the playoffs are located in the southeastern or south central part of the state.

Wortham, ranked No. 8 in Texas, is located 25 miles south of Corsicana.

Flatonia, No. 4 in 1A, is located west of Schulenburg and southwest of La Grange.

Bremond, No. 6 and favored to defeat D'Hanis, is located 45 miles northeast of Bryan-College Station.

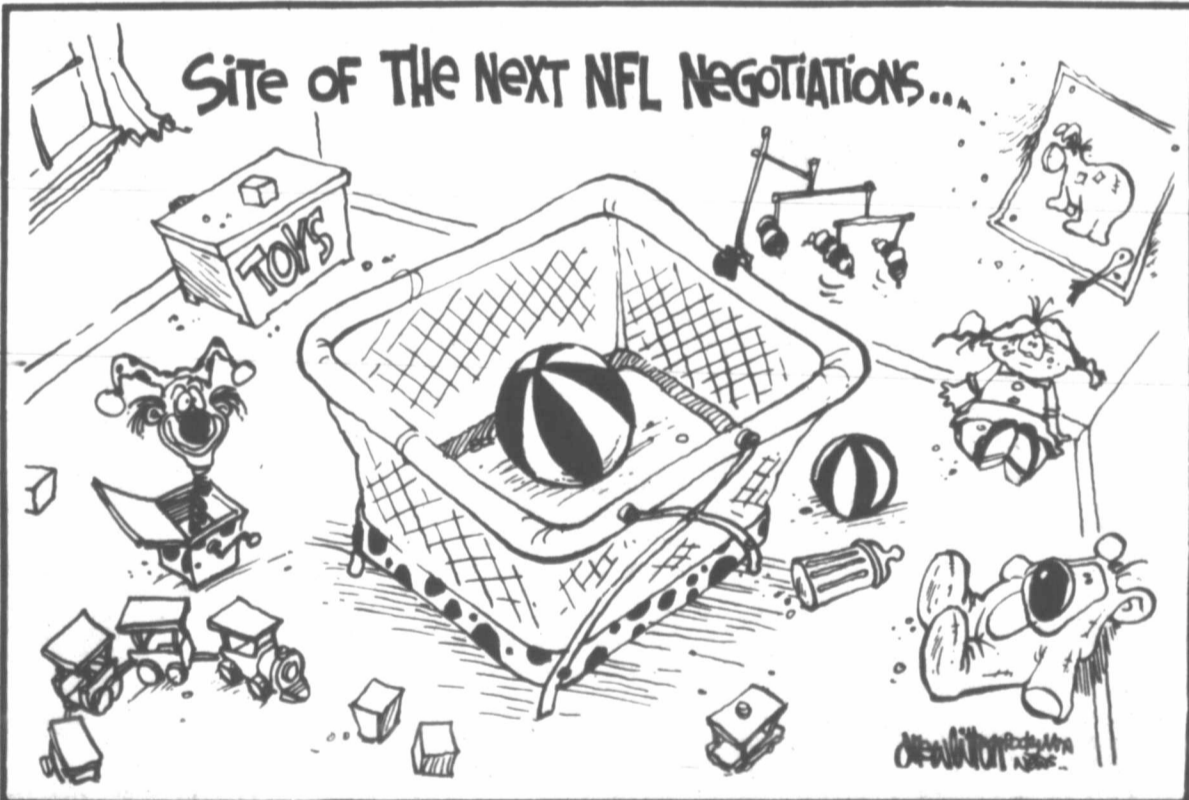
Tenaha, unranked, is located on the Louisiana border, northeast of Lufkin.

D'Hanis, also unranked, is west of San Antonio, near Uvalde.

If Wortham, Flatonia, Bremond or Tenaha make it to the finals, the game would likely be at a neutral site such as Wichita Falls, Abilene or the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

If D'Hanis progresses to the finals, the game would likely be held at a West Texas field, such as Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa or Abilene.

win, lose & DREW



Colts expect Oiler surprises

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — All week the message has been the same to the Indianapolis Colts defense as it looked toward Sunday's NFL game. Coach Ron Meyer and defensive coordinator George Hill have been warning the defense to "be prepared" for the unusual.

The Oilers have employed several unusual plays on offense this year — lining up with four wide receivers on first down, snapping the ball directly to the tailback and having quarterback Warren Moon in motion.

"We have to be alert at all times," linebacker Barry Krauss said. "They will try and hide players in the huddle so we can't get the proper defensive people on the field. They will try to spread the field on us all afternoon."

"We have to be ready for every play imaginable. I don't know when I've had to prepare for a more versatile offense. They dictate the pattern of play to the defense."

Both teams are battling for a playoff berth and trying to bounce back from embarrassing losses.

"These teams are like two cornered dogs," two wounded, cornered dogs," said Meyer.

Indianapolis, tied with the other four AFC East teams at 5-5, was shut out 24-0 by the New England

Patriots Sunday. The Oilers lost 40-7 to the Cleveland Browns in a showdown for first place in the AFC Central Division. Houston brings a 6-4 mark to the 12 noon, CST, kickoff at the Hoosier Dome.

"Houston will be out to forget the Cleveland game humiliation, and I'm sure they'll play a fine game against us," Meyer said.

The game will be the two teams' second meeting this year. Indianapolis defeated Houston 17-6 in the final pre-season game, and that could provide extra motivation for the Oilers, Meyer said.

The Oilers' offense is currently 10th in the NFL with an average of 320 yards per game. Moon has completed 105 of 214 passes for 1,515 yards and 14 touchdowns, but has been intercepted 12 times and sacked 15 times for 141 yards. He's had success in three outings against Indianapolis, completing 67 of 118 passes (57 percent) for 1,023 yards, five touchdowns and four interceptions.

Mike Rozier leads the ground game with 572 yards on 128 carries, an average 4.5 per carry. Wide receiver Ernest Givins, who caught three passes for 126 yards last Sunday, is the club's leader with 33 catches for 558 yards — including an 83-yard touchdown against Chicago Nov. 7.

Black quarterbacks call signals, but few plays

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There was a time not so very long ago when black quarterbacks and coaches were rare specimens in football, found mostly at black colleges and almost no place else.

That has changed — at least for the quarterbacks.

Three blacks — Houston's Warren Moon, Doug Williams at Washington and Randall Cunningham with Philadelphia — will start NFL games Sunday.

Another black, Vince Evans of the Los Angeles Raiders, is a backup. Eight of the Top 20 college teams, including No. 4 Syracuse with Heisman Trophy finalist Don McPherson, have their attacks directed by blacks. No. 1 Oklahoma has three black quarterbacks on the roster.

But while some blacks now call signals, rarely do they call plays.

There are only three black head coaches in Division I-A NCAA football, Francis Peay at Northwestern, Wayne Nunnely at Nevada-Las Vegas and Cleve Bryant at Ohio University.

And no black has held a head coaching job in the NFL since Fritz Pollard doubled as player-coach of the Hammond, Ind. Pros from 1923-25, when the league was just getting started with franchises like the Rock Island Independents, the Oorang Indians, the Kenosha Maroons, the Frankford Yellow Jackets and the Duluth Kelleys.

There were few black players in the NFL then and none at all from the mid 1930's until 1946 when running back Kenny Washington and end Woody Strode, both teammates of Jackie Robinson at UCLA, joined the Los Angeles Rams.

Their appearance made the NFL the first integrated major league, one year ahead of baseball and four years ahead of the NBA. Since then, the black player population of the NFL has steadily increased until it now accounts for approximately 55 percent of rosters.

But while baseball and basketball have had blacks in charge of teams — three have managed in baseball, four are head coaches in the NBA — Fritz Pollard remains the only one to ever function as a head coach in the NFL. And that was well over a half century ago.

Most black assistants considered head coaching prospects are taking a low profile on this simmering issue. Tony Dungy, defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and long believed to be the No. 1 black head coaching prospect, simply refuses to discuss it any further.

Deacon Dan Towler, one of the pioneer black players when he broke into the league in 1950, understands the reticence.

"There are people in this country who will keep this country all white if they can and the only way that can change is through economics. If it is economically good, then it will happen. There are very few Branch Rickeys who will open the system and give people a chance just because it is the right thing to do."

Dennis Green, one of four black assistants on Bill Walsh's San Francisco 49er staff, is an optimist. "I think it will change quickly," he said. "All of the attention focused on the issue has made people aware."

"In 1979, there were nine black assistants. Now there are 40."

Two of those are Jimmy Raye and Billie Matthews, who have a combined 33 years of college and pro coaching experience. Both lost coordinators' jobs last year when staffs were turned over in Tampa Bay and Indianapolis. Both got NFL assistant jobs — a step down the coaching ladder — elsewhere.

Despite the absence of a black head coach, the NFL is proud of the progress it has made in minority hiring. In 1980, there were 14 black assistant coaches. Now there are 41, including seven hired since the end of last season.

Attorney David Cornwell was named the NFL's director of equal employment and assistant legal counsel last summer. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Cornwell's primary function is to broaden opportunities for minorities.

"We feel progress has been made in the minority employment area," Rozelle said, "but we recognize that our job is unfinished. We are prepared to do something about that."

The 49ers established a four-week coaching fellowship for minority assistant coaches last summer and a number of other clubs will pursue similar programs in 1988. Since 1981, more than 1,400 coaches from 48 predominantly black schools have attended another program to orient them on NFL techniques.

All of this, though, still leaves the NFL without a black head coach.

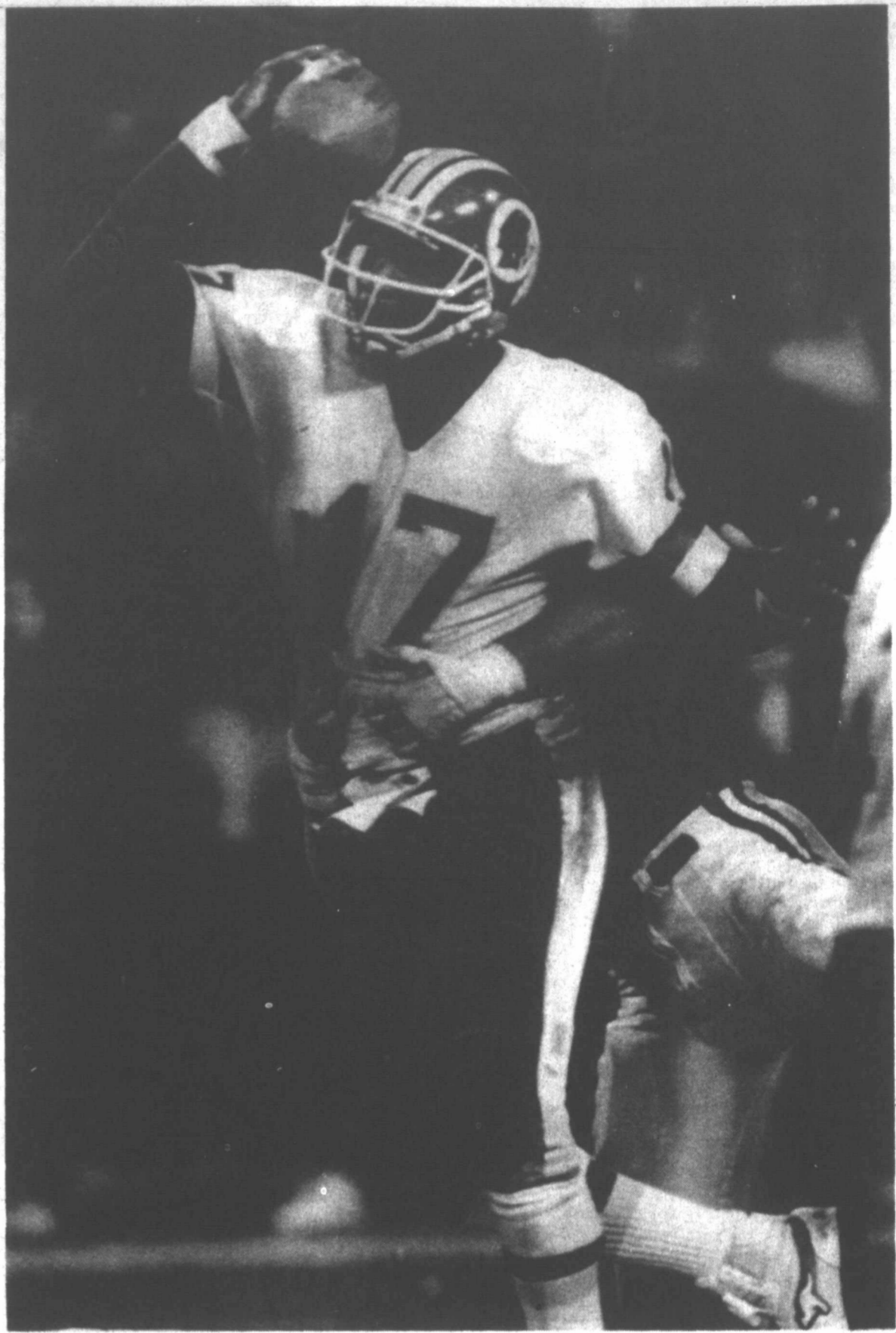
"They'll come, just like the quarterbacks did, when they can win," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. "It's inevitable."

When the Atlanta Falcons fired Dan Henning after last season, they shopped the job for 1½ months, being turned down by a variety of candidates, all of them white. Finally, the Falcons promoted defensive coordinator Marion Campbell, who had been fired from the same job 10 years earlier after compiling a 6-19 record in three seasons. Campbell's career head coaching record was 23-48-1, which would hardly seem to fit Schramm's No. 1 criteria, "when they can win."

Many thought Grambling's Eddie Robinson would be the NFL's first black head coach. He has the credentials, including 341 career victories in 44 years, more than any coach in history — college or pro.

Robinson turned out scores of black players who have developed into pro stars and although he has been interviewed for NFL jobs, but he's never been offered one.

He was a serious candidate for the Los Angeles Rams' job in 1978 and later with the Tampa Bay Bucs. Each time the job was given to someone else and Robinson went back to Grambling, to develop more blacks for the NFL — players, not coaches.



Doug Williams...the Redskins' black quarterback.

(AP Laserphoto)

Auburn blanks Alabama to capture SEC crown

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A simple game plan gave Sugar Bowl-bound Auburn a victory over arch-rival Alabama and the Southeastern Conference crown, says quarterback Jeff Burger.

"The offense just kept pounding and pounding and the defense played awesome. That's all there is to it," Burger said after seventh-ranked Auburn's 10-0 victory Friday over the eighteenth-ranked Crimson Tide.

Alabama's first shutout loss in seven seasons knocked both the Crimson Tide and No. 6 Louisiana State out of Sugar Bowl contention.

Auburn, 9-1-1, will play undefeated and fourth-

ranked Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Alabama, 7-4, goes to the Hall of Fame Bowl to play Michigan on Jan. 2, and LSU, which had a shot at the Sugar Bowl had Alabama won, will face No. 8 South Carolina in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 31.

Although Auburn isn't in the national championship picture, the Tigers could spoil whatever title aspirations Syracuse has.

The top two challengers to No. 1 Oklahoma will be in action today when runnerup Miami entertains No. 10 Notre Dame and No. 3 Florida State visits Florida.

Miami also has a Dec. 5 game against South Carolina before facing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in what could be a national championship

showdown.

Oklahoma completed an 11-0 regular season last week, but there are a few key games today — No. 5 Nebraska (bound for the Fiesta Bowl) at Colorado, No. 14 Georgia (Liberty Bowl) at Georgia Tech under the lights, Vanderbilt at No. 16 Tennessee (Peach Bowl), Arizona at Arizona State (Freedom Bowl), New Mexico vs. Arkansas (Liberty Bowl) at Little Rock and Wyoming (Holiday Bowl) at Hawaii at night.

Burger's 44-yard pass to Lawyer Tillman was the big play during the only touchdown drive of the game, a 99-yard surge capped by Harry Mose's 5-yard scoring run that gave the Tigers a 7-0 half-time lead.

Win Lyle got the other Auburn points on a 23-yard

fourth-quarter field goal after the Tigers had moved 69 yards to the Alabama 9. That drive was comprised entirely of running plays against a Crimson Tide defense that had been on the field most of the half.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye said his defense "just wouldn't let Alabama's offense get started in the second half. And our running game got on track."

Auburn, which ran for just 20 yards in the first half, finished with 185, including 157 by Stacy Danley.

Dye said Auburn, which finished 5-0-1 in the SEC to LSU's 5-1 and Alabama's 4-2, "pretty much had control most of the game, but we weren't ahead by much."

Bruce drops lawsuit

By JOHN W. CHALFANT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An out-of-court settlement under which Ohio State University will pay fired football Coach Earle Bruce \$471,000 to drop a lawsuit is totally in the university's interests, its attorney says.

"It was in the interest of all parties to get this resolved," John C. Elam said at a news conference Friday where the settlement of Bruce's \$7.4-million suit was disclosed.

Bruce, 56, was fired Nov. 16 by university President Edward Jennings, who has never disclosed the reasons for his action. Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned in protest the same day. Bruce's dismissal took effect following the Buckeyes' season-ending victory over Michigan. The coach filed suit Nov. 20 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

In the suit, Bruce's attorney, John Zonak, accused Jennings of firing Bruce because Jennings knew the coach disapproved of Jennings' lifestyle. At a news conference announcing the lawsuit, Zonak accused Jennings of excessive drinking.

Elam said Jennings had improperly been brought into the matter. "I believe that this was, and this is the basis of the settlement, a contract dispute between Coach Bruce and the university. Anything else, in my viewpoint, was improper," Elam said.

He said the incident had placed a "tremendous strain" on all those involved.

"That is one of the reasons why, in the statements that have been issued both by President Jennings and Earle Bruce, you will see the expressions of regret," Elam said.

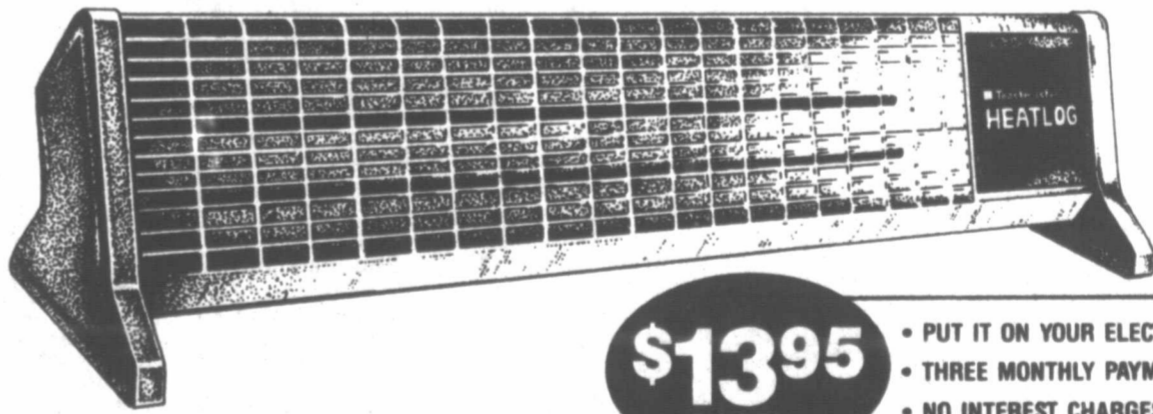
Neither Bruce nor Jennings attended the hastily called news conference. Except for prepared statements they issued, the agreement provided for both not to comment on the incident.

The two-page agreement stipulates that the university pay Bruce \$471,000 within three business days.

Overall, the university's potential financial obligations to Bruce had he remained on the job and taken early retirement would have totaled \$351,680, Elam said.

If Bruce finds a new job before July 1, 1989, he will have to pay back whatever he earns as part of the settlement.

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Spurs aren't biding their time waiting for David Robinson

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The San Antonio Spurs are building for the future in other ways besides signing David Robinson to a multimillion dollar contract.

Rather than biding their time until Robinson gets out of the Navy in 1989, the Spurs have gotten rid of the veterans who made them a division champion in the late 1970s and early 1980s — George Gervin, Artis Gilmore and Johnny Moore.

In their place is a group of talented young players led by what could be the best young backcourt in the NBA, Alvin Robertson and Johnny Dawkins. Robertson is in his fourth season, Dawkins his second.

"Magic Johnson and anybody else or Michael Jordan and anybody else is the best backcourt in the NBA," Coach Bob Weiss said, "but as a young twosome, there's no one playing better."

Most predicted that San Antonio would fail to make the playoffs this season, but after 10 games, the Spurs had won half their games and appear to be headed for the middle of the pack.

"We're better than a lot of people think we are," Weiss said. San Antonio's top five scorers all have been in the NBA less than four years and figure to still be around when Robinson, the desig-

nated savior, arrives on the scene.

In the first 10 games, Robertson led the Spurs with a 19.2 scoring average, followed by second-year forward Walter Berry at 18.7, Dawkins at 18.5, rookie forward Greg Anderson at 15.4 and fourth-year center Frank Brickowski at 14.8.

The most pleasant surprise is Dawkins, who already has four games with more than 20 points and is among the league leaders in assists with nine per game. He averaged 10.3 points and 3.6 assists last season.

"Johnny's handling the break a lot better this year," said Robertson, the league leader in steals the last two seasons. "He knows what's expected of him from the point guard position and he's a great scorer."

"In their sophomore season, players seem to improve, but he's on the upside of what I thought he might do," Weiss said of Dawkins.

"I'm a lot more comfortable now that it's my second year," Dawkins said. "I know what Coach Weiss expects of me as the point guard and it's my job to go out and execute it."

Dawkins said his improvement is "a matter of confidence and knowing what to do I'm supposed to be doing out there and where I'm supposed to be. That comes with a year of experience."

Top defender



Texas Tech defensive end James Mosley Player of the Week for his play in the Red was named the AP's Southwest Conference Raiders' 10-10 tie against Houston.

Davis loves being center of attention

By MARK ROSNER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Two years ago, Clarissa Davis was in the booster club room in the Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus, surrounded by a gaggle of youth-league players seeking her wisdom and autograph.

Davis had just finished playing a spectacular game for the Lady Longhorn basketball team and was holding court with boosters and kids when a young boy approached her with pen and paper for the third time. She reminded him of this, but he insisted, and she signed again.

The kid's coach, astonished at the degree of adulation, asked Davis how she liked being famous.

"I love it," Davis said, grinning.

She was 18 years old then and only a freshman.

Davis is 20 now and beginning her junior season at Texas. It seems like she's been around forever. After all, it didn't take long for her to establish superiority. Blessed with a combination of strength and quickness, Davis is nearly unstoppable taking the ball to the basket, despite being a

relatively short 6 feet 1 inch.

Her coming out party at the 1986 NCAA Final Four was legendary stuff displayed to a national television audience.

Relegated to reserve status on a senior-dominated team, Davis jumped off the bench to score 56 points and rip down 32 rebounds in victories over Western Kentucky and Southern Cal, the latter for the national championship.

Davis was named most valuable player in the tournament and lauded as successor to Cheryl Miller as queen of college basketball. Davis hasn't yet attained that status, but it could be argued she is as good as anyone.

After averaging 13.5 points and nearly eight rebounds that season despite starting only five games, Davis averaged 18.6 points and more than eight rebounds as a sophomore despite playing with a painful injury to her right foot that caused her to miss seven full games and most of two others.

Davis contributed 24 points and 10 rebounds in a loss to Louisiana Tech in the NCAA semifinals at the Erwin Center. When all the tallies were in, she had been named to the 10-player Kodak All-America team and was reci-

ipient of the Naismith All-American player of the year award.

Primarily a scorer and rebounder (particularly at the offensive end) in the past, Davis this season must become a defensive stopper and a team leader, roles passed on by Andrea Lloyd, also an All-American last season.

"Clarissa has more responsibility than ever," Coach Jody Conradt said. "Andrea was our defensive anchor. This year it's Clarissa, and she's also got to score clutch points for us. Usually, you give the scoring role to one player and the defensive stopper role to another. Clarissa has to do both for us this year."

The additional responsibility will require a new approach to the game, one that will enable Davis to overcome a proclivity for committing unnecessary fouls.

Growing up in San Antonio, she was a tomboy who competed in sports against older boys in her neighborhood. Before she reached high school, Davis was playing pickup games against airmen at Lackland Air Force Base, often winning one-on-one contests. By her senior year at John Jay High School, Davis was

the best in Texas in both girls basketball and volleyball.

At the same time, she was making high grades in school while learning the clarinet, trumpet and saxophone.

Davis came to Austin as a confident, well-rounded person who went after whatever she wanted — especially the basketball when it was time to shoot.

While other Lady Longhorns held back on the trigger, sometimes in fear of incurring Conradt's wrath, Davis let fly. Her shot selection was at times questionable, but Conradt maintains she never really put a muzzle on her budding star.

"Clarissa's never shot when I

didn't want her to shoot," Conradt said. "I want my players to play to their strength. Clarissa's strength is shooting. For sheer talent, there's no one like her. No one's as explosive. The way she's played this fall, it would take a committee to guard her."

Although Davis takes most of her shots inside eight feet, she showed accuracy from the perimeter last summer playing a wing on the U.S. team in the Pan American Games. After making a few shots from 18 feet, Davis was asked if she had the green light from distance.

"I didn't ask," replied Davis, who might play on the wing for the U.S. Olympic team next summer.

Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Meaker Automotive 28-12; Dale's Automotive 26-14; Harvester Lanes 25-15; Panhandle Meter 23-17; John T Anthony 21-19; Rudy's Automotive 21-19; Total Image 21-19; Hall's Sound Center 21-19; Etheredge Construction 21-19; Dunlap Industrial Engines 19-21; W.G. Mayo Water Service 17-23; Star Dust Club 17-23; Nutri Data 12-28; National Guard 8-32.

High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett 174; 2. Rita Steddum 170; 3. Jonnie Ray 163.

High Scratch Series: 1. Eudell Burnett 572; 2. Rita Steddum 568; 3. Jonnie Ray 557.

High Scratch Game: 1. Sherry Roberts 245; 2. Billie Hupp 217; 3. Rita Steddum 209.

High Handicap Series: 1. Donna Crawford 704; 2. Vivian Bichsel 703; 3. Betty Gossett 671.

High Handicap Game: 1. Barbara Chisum 280; 2. Vivian Bichsel 273; 3. Sharon Hickman 263.

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE

Team Eight 24-16; Team Twelve 23½-16½; Team Eleven 23-17; Team Six 22-18; Team Four 22-18; Team Five 21-19; Team Two 20-20; Team Ten 18½-21½; Team Nine 18-22; Team Seven 17-23; Team One 15-25.

High Average: Men - Larry Etchison 171; Women - Terri Barrett 168.

High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Tim Hill 603; 2. Larry Etchison 575; 3. Gary Tyrrell 561; Women - 1. Terri Barrett 600; 2. Renee Dominguez 596; 3. Tammi Hill 529.

High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Larry Etchison 264; 2. Raymond Bowles 256; 3. Tim Hill 254; Women - 1. Terri Barrett 220; 2. Renee Dominguez 217; 3. Jo Karbo 214.

High Handicap Series: Men - Larry Etchison 718; Women - Renee Dominguez 701.

High Handicap Game: Men - Raymond Bowles 286; Women - Melissa Garner 263.

Threshers 1-1 in soccer play

The Cabot Threshers, one of the three Pampa Under 10 indoor soccer teams, are 1-1 on the season after an 8-7 win over the Amarillo Shamrocks and a 16-2 loss to the Pampa Challengers.

Celanese-A Cut Above Rug Rats is Pampa's only Under 8 indoor soccer team. The Rug Rats are undefeated with two wins, 6-1 over F.C. Dominators and 16-3 over Quick Kicks, both of Amarillo.

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You probably won't believe this one...We didn't either, but it's been checked and it's true...There was once a major college football game that had a paid attendance of one!...It was the Washington State-San Jose game of Nov. 12, 1955 played at Washington State...The temperature that day was 14 below zero and only one person showed up to pay his way into the stadium...The fact that this really happened has been verified by the Washington State athletic department.

Which 2 teams played in the very first Super Bowl?...The first Super Bowl was played on Jan. 15, 1967 and the 2 teams that met were Green Bay and Kansas City...Final score was Green Bay 35, Kansas City 10.

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Optimist signups set

Tryouts for the Optimist boys' and girls' basketball leagues are scheduled Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Optimist Gym, 600 E. Craven.

Tryouts will be held each evening from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The league is for fourth, fifth and sixth grade youngsters.

Registration fee is \$20 and each player must attend one tryout. More details can be obtained by calling Nelson Medley at 665-8944.

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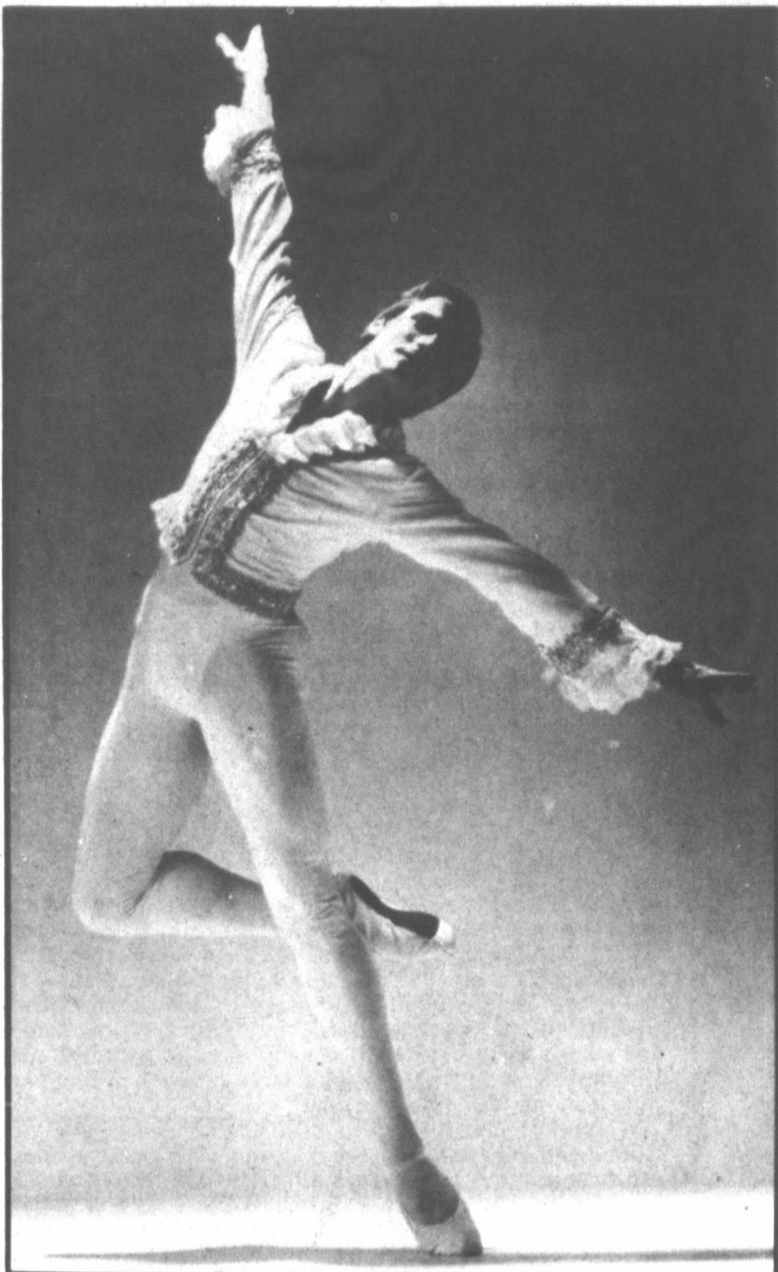
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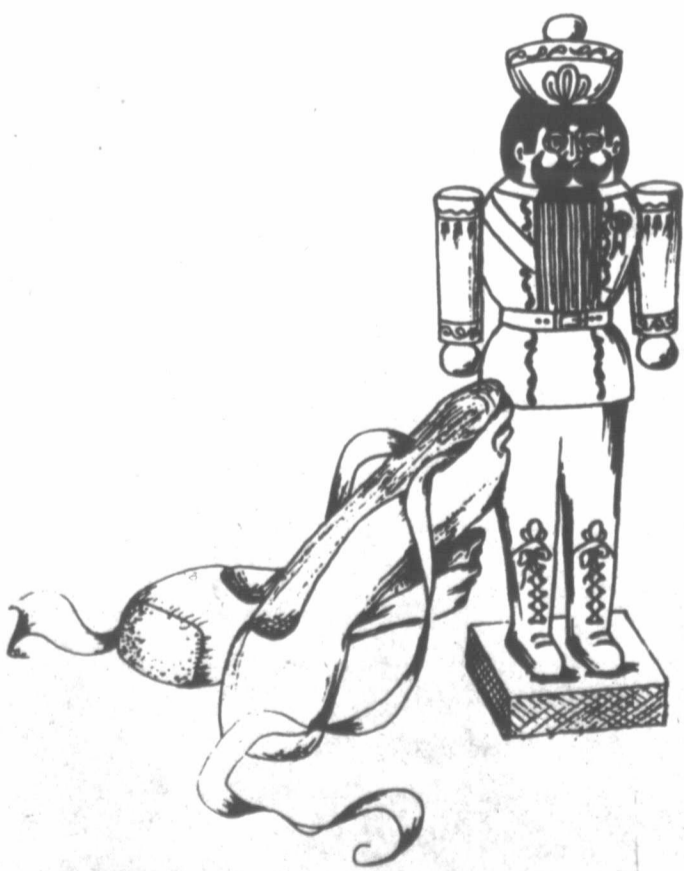


WILLIAM MARTIN-VISCOUNT



JOHN BARR as the Prince and MISTY FERRELL as Clara.

Illustration by Cile Taylor



ANITA DALTON as the Dewdrop Fairy



Ginger Cookies, standing from left, Amy Ruiz, Lindy Sells, Brandi Kempf and Sarah Fields. Seated, from left, Natalie Rummerfield, Megan Taylor, Kimberly Sparkman, Brooke Taylor, Amy Watson and McKinley Hess-Quarles. Not shown are Amber Weeks and Rebecca Gaddis.



The Little Angels.

In celebration of the 1987 Christmas season, Pampa Civic Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker Suite, Act II" at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in M.K. Brown Auditorium, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham.

Guest artists for the 1987 presentation are William Martin-Viscount, director of Southwest Ballet Center and artistic director of the Fort Worth City Ballet; and Jennifer Wakefield and Clay Jackson, both of Southwest Ballet Center.

Martin-Viscount established Southwest Ballet Center, a professional training school, 18 years ago. He has studied extensively with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Royal Ballet and Royal Danish Ballet.

Wakefield is in her fifth year with Southwest Ballet Center. She has appeared in "The Nutcracker," "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Les Sylphides," "Don Quixote" and "Swan Lake." Gifted with exceptional balance and placement, Wakefield hopes to become a professional dancer in a prominent company, Willingham said.

The story of the Nutcracker is based on a German fairy tale written by E.T.A. Hoffman in 1816. To the background of the gay and melodious music of Tchaikovsky, the story begins with a little boy and girl's Christmas visit. The children make their way through the Land of the Snow to the Palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy, where they are entertained by dancers from all over the world.

Pampa Civic Ballet members to perform in the production include Anita Dalton, Glennette

Goode, Susanna Holt, Mitzi Hupp, Kristi Lyle, Deanna Parsley and Rita Stephens.

Extras in the cast are Brandi Poore, Deborah Ferrell, Debra Ferrell, Margaret Haynes, Haley Lair, Tammy Sexton, Alana Snapp, Kristi Carden, Talitha Pope, Angi Long, John Barr as the little boy (The Nutcracker Prince) and Brock Lowrance as the page. Misty Ferrell plays the part of Clara, the little girl.

Jerry Lane plays the part of Mother Ginger. The ginger cookies are Natalie Rummerfield, Megan Taylor, Brooke Taylor, Kimberly Sparkman, Lindy Sells, Amy Ruiz, Rebecca Gaddis, Amy Watson, McKinley Hess-Quarles, Sarah Fields, Amber Weeks and Brandy Kempf.

Little Angels are Rebekah Warner, Beth Buzzard, Ashley Logan Higgs, Laurel Anne Berzanskis, LaCrese Jernigan, Elizabeth Leakey, Misty Vick, Ashley Kimball, Macy Klosterman, Desiree Friend, Emily Weidensaul, Bethany Weidensaul, Candice Jameson, Octavia Davis, Katherine Zemanek, Kristin Wirth, Amy Kate Lowrance, Britany Kempf, April Angel, Crystal Angel, Brock Lowrance, Heather Vick, Bree Ann Dennis and Courtney Barton.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast or Pampa Civic Ballet board of directors. Tickets will also be available at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Hi-Land Fashions and New York Life Insurance Agency. Admission is also payable at the door.

Pampa Civic Ballet Company is a non-profit organization begun 15 years ago by Jeanne Willingham, director of Beaux Arts Dance Studio. She serves as artistic director of the company.



GLENNETTE GOODE

Director of Beaux Arts Dance Studio. She serves as artistic director of the company.

Dancers in the company are chosen through auditions conducted each September. The ballet company promotes interest in ballet while preparing its members for performances.

Members are tutored in dramatic arts and staging as well as other aspects of ballet. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate growth and advancement.

Excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards, and other dance companies are sponsored in guest performances.

Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. MIKE ROSIER
Jan Johnson

Johnson-Rosier

Jan Johnson of Pampa and Mike Rosier of White Deer were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall of Pampa, with Dr. F.M. Churchill of Abilene officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Paul F. and Mary J. Johnson of 1428 N. Russell.

The bridegroom is the son of Betty Emmons of Carlsbad, N.M. Music was provided by Karen and Dickey McGahan of Pampa. Paula Ruddick, sister of the bride, of Denver, Colo. was matron of honor.

Flower girl was Krishna Ruddick, niece of the bride, of Denver. Best man was the groom's brother, John Garcia of Yukon, Okla.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Nancy Jewett and Susan Mitchell, both of Pampa, and Molly Mitchell of Houston.

The bride is employed by Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa. The bridegroom is employed by A-1 Controls.

The couple planned to make their home in White Deer following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico.



KERRICK DRAPER & TRACY A. WATERS

Waters-Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waters of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy A. Waters of Amarillo, to Kerrick Draper of Amarillo.

Draper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draper of Guyton, Okla. The couple plans to wed Jan. 30 in First Baptist Church Chapel of Amarillo.

The bride-elect holds an associate degree in dental hygiene from Amarillo College. She is a dental hygienist for Dr. R. Michael Henderson in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree in management from West Texas State University. He is employed by Ford Motor Credit in Amarillo.

Keep moving after aerobics

NEW YORK (AP) — After a tough aerobic dance class, move around before sitting down, advises the Reebok Aerobic In-

formation Bureau.

If you stop suddenly, blood collects in the vessels below the waist. This can cause blood pressure to drop too suddenly.

Dr. Ken Cooper, author of "Aerobics," recommends moving around for five minutes after aerobic dance class.

Immunization clinic offered

The Texas Department of Health will offer an immunization clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Suite 100 of the Hughes Building.

The clinic had originally been scheduled for Dec. 11.

Immunizations against childhood diseases will be available, including those protecting against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lock

jaw), polio (oral vaccine), measles, mumps and rubella. A 10-year tetanus booster for older children will also be offered.

A small fee may be charged for the vaccinations, depending on family income and number of family members, but will be no more than \$10, according to a Department of Health representative.

Reunions

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1978

Pampa High School Class of 1978 reunion planners are trying to locate the following former classmates. Anyone having any information concerning these persons is asked to contact Lynn (Esson) Ferrell at 665-7281 or 665-2105, or Cheryl (Green) Coutts at 665-8495 or 669-6278.

Classmates being sought are James Arney, Jerry D. Baldwin, Ellen Sue Blair, Rickey Lamar Buntun, Rickey R. Buntun, Cece-

lia Ann Casey, Tony S. Coleman, Charles Copeland Jr., Danny Davis, Mary Whinery Gabriel, A. Rayne Gardner, Ronald David Gibson, Cassandra Grays and Heather Harris.

Also, Gary Higgins, Dusty N. Hudson, Thomas B. Hughes III, Stefan L. Hunnicut, Dorothy Laverne Kimbrell, Annita Kinsey, Phillip Kyle Lawson, Cynthia Lee Loper, Jackie Mason, Debra Thompson Maxey, Michelle McKnight, Douglas Medley and Katheryn Ann Morgan.

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.

Current flame is second in bedroom photo finish

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I started dating a man I had known for years. I'll call him Bob. Bob had just broken his engagement to "Marilyn," a woman he had been living with for a couple of years. After they broke up, she left town.

The first time I stayed overnight at Bob's home, I noticed an 8-by-10-inch picture of Marilyn hanging in the corner of his bedroom. Three months later, I heard that Marilyn had committed suicide. After that, the picture was even more disturbing, but I didn't want to mention it at such a sensitive time.

Bob kept moving it around — on top of the TV, then on his dresser at the foot of his bed. I finally told Bob that the first thing I saw when I woke up in the morning was Marilyn's face, and it made me uncomfortable. The next time I stayed at Bob's, I noticed that Marilyn's picture had been moved to its original spot on his bedroom wall — where it remains.

I realize that it's his home, but I think the picture of an old flame — no matter how serious the relationship had been — belongs in an album or a drawer, out of sight.

What are your thoughts on this? Please answer soon. This has gone on far too long.

UNEASY IN VERMONT
DEAR UNEASY: Bob already knows that Marilyn's picture makes you uncomfortable, but keeping "her" in his bedroom is obviously more important to him. He is giving you this subtle



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

message, so if you don't want to see the lady's face when you get up in the morning, stay out of Bob's bedroom.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a building that has elevators. Frequently I find that I cannot get out of the elevator because of the rush of people coming into the elevator once the doors open. Will you please print some rules of elevator etiquette? If you do, I will post copies on all bulletin boards in my building. Thanks very much in advance.

DEBORAH SCALLET, TUKWILA, WASH.
DEAR DEBORAH: Do not enter an elevator until everyone who is getting out is out. If you should find yourself in the rear of the elevator and

want to get off, announce in a clear and audible tone, "Coming out, please!"

Gentlemen should stand rooted to the floor in order to permit ladies to get out before them. Whoever is nearest the door should exit first.

If a man removes his hat in an elevator these days, he is either from the South or he has a lovely head of hair.

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have such pat answers to all those problems you print in your column. If you don't make some of them up, I'm a monkey's uncle.

DOUBTING THOMAS, ATHENS, GA.

DEAR UNCLE: With the mail I receive, I couldn't begin to make up anything to top what my readers send me. Now, give your nephew a banana.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



PUTTING YOUR WEDDING ON COM-PUTER

Just think of all the lists engendered in planning a wedding, and you know why so many modern brides decide to use their computers to keep track of the details. Database programs keep names and notes in order; word processors can "churn out" letters.

Your database program makes an easy task of correlating her family's list of people to be invited with his family's list, and their joint list of friends. It will alphabetize for you and slip new names, if added, into the right spot.

You can churn out lists for invitation-addressing and for table-seating purposes. (But even if your computer can print labels, etiquette says invitations should be hand-addressed.)

Record acceptances as they're received and you'll have ready answers for ordering food, drink, flowers, etc.

Your files can help keep track of presents, too, so you can check off your thank-you notes as they go out. Of course your notes will be personalized and handwritten; computerized form letters are a social no-no.

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

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Activities continue as winter weather arrives

Pampans rushed forward and united efforts for the upcoming Hochst-Celanese rally next Thursday. Hearts, minds and thoughts of area residents are attuned to the company and its employees. For the moment, let's check out other happenings around town.

Majunta and Forrest Hills just returned from a trip south. In Houston they visited their daughter and her husband, Dawn and Michael Seery, and took in the sights, art galleries and museums. Dawn is one of three patient advocates at St. Luke's Hospital in the area where Dr. Colley works. Michael is a landscape architect for Houston University. After a look around Galveston, they made their way to Lafayette, La. to visit Carla and Shaun Hills and two children. They skirted around East Texas tornadoes and rainstorms for several hundred miles on their way home.

Pat and Carl Kennedy hosted a two-in-one family celebration, Thanksgiving and celebration of Mabel and Clarence Kennedy's 60th wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Kendra and Kim Talley and Trevor of Tulsa, Okla.; Kim's grandmother, Irma Talley of Miami; Treacia Kennedy and Hansel Kennedy of Denver; Lynn and David Fraser of Dallas, who also visited Gay Nell and Lee Fraser; Kimberly and Douglas Kennedy; Mabel's sisters, Bonnie Johnson, Ann Connolly, Sonzie and wife Mike and Treva, all of

Lubbock; Susan and Brett Knight-Mark of Ruidoso, N.M.; Leisa and David Westmacott and Brandon of Dallas; plus Erma Lee and Gene Barber of Pampa. Congratulations, Mabel and Clarence, on a milestone anniversary!

Martha and Russell Kennedy had their daughters and husbands, Mary and Jim Wilson of Dallas, Ann and Ted Everhart of Lawton, Okla.

Connie McDaniel recently returned from a visit with her daughter Ellen and family in Denmark.

Susie and Dean Spoonmore and their son, Dr. Randall Spoonmore of Farmersville, vacationed way, way south of the border in Casumel, Mexico. Dr. Randall Spoonmore recently opened up offices in Farmersville for the practice of dentistry.

Margaret and Ed Sweet, Margaret and Aubrey Steele enjoyed a week of sights and fun in New Orleans.

Flo Quattlebaum hosted a Tuesday birthday luncheon for Cynthia West at the Biarritz Club. Also attending were Angela Spearman, Pat Kennedy, Mary Martindale, Jenny Duncan. Belated birthday wishes, Cynthia!

Young friends Faustine Curry and Adam Murtishaw have a lot to talk about and much to do in their new roles of big sister and big brother. Faustine is enjoying being big sister to her handsome little brother, Stewart Miller, while Adam is enjoying the role of

big brother of a beautiful baby sister, Ann Chadwick. Proud parents are Faustina and John Curry, Jean and David Murtishaw. Let's not forget Stewart Miller's proud grandparents, Alleith and Bob Curry. Congratulations to all!

Little Ashlee Smith became a proud big sister on the birth of Derrick Dowling, son of Leesa and Rick Smith. Leesa's mother, Martha Liles; her aunt, Dorothy Bailey; and Rick's mother, Windy Smith, all of the Dallas area, came to visit.

Grandparents Peggy and Jimmy King are happy to announce the arrival of a granddaughter, Katelyn Marie, whose parents are Cindy and Phil Ingram of Andrews.

April and Layne Heitz are proud parents of Joshua Brett. Layne is a new teacher at Pampa High School. Congratulations to all!

About three dozen ladies of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ honored a longtime member, Miss Roy Riley, who will be moving to Panhandle soon. Doing hostess honors were Evelyn and Wilma Mason. Roy taught in Pampa schools for

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



Lacy Terrell were part of a group having an evening of fun and dancing.

Kind words to Doug Carmichael as he recovers from a neck injury.

Ida Perkins and Faye were birthday luncheon honorees, with Betty Bates as hostess. Other guests were Julia Dawkins, Virginia Presnell, Ruth Morrison, Mabel Ford, Florence Radcliffe and Eloise Lane. Belated birthday wishes to both!

A belated warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Susan and Darrel Stark, recently of Clovis, N.M. Darrel is manager of McDonald's and Susan assists him. Susan adds a personal interest in arts and crafts to the couple's zest for sports.

Lenice and Ott Shewmaker attended a football game in Mesquite in which their grandson, David Shewmaker, played for Dallas Christian High School against Trinity Christian School. David's high school has been state champion for private high schools for three years.

Some Pampa visitors last weekend ... Marilyn Walterscheid and Pat Jones of California in the home of Karen and Kent Jones ... Bill and Eva Lou Green of Oklahoma in the home of Ernie and Jana Manning ... Laura Roy of Shamrock visited her brother Donnie and Shirley Ray ... Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thut of San Antonio in the home of Cappy Thut ... Lynda Jeter of Dennison visited her parents, Joe and Melba Wil-

son ... Brent Swanson and friend Julie Wilburn came from Abilene to visit Brent's grandmother, Cressie Hood.

Flossie Thompson of Sayre visited her son and his wife, Jack and Linda Thompson.

Members of Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ honored Belva Harris last Sunday before the worship service began with a total surprise recognition of 25 years' service, part and full time, as church secretary. Jack Thompson, elder, said kind words of appreciation, and Elmer Balch and Kermit Rasco presented her with a corsage. Several ladies of the church hosted a tea in her honor. Hostesses were Betty Bradford, Betty Crable, Cletis Courter, Lynne Kurtz, Shirley Williams, Zella Mae Gray, Rhonda Mitchell and her daughter Molly of Houston. The guest book showed 119 guests.

Belva received a treasure chest of money and a videotape of the event. Belva's mother, Lorene McCathern, had the most difficult job of all: sealing her lips. Belva was pleased to see her son Randy, her sister Fern Bigham and her daughter and friend Lori Bigham and Mini Horn, all of Lubbock.

Congratulations, Belva on your milestone anniversary! Congratulations, church members, on keeping the secret so well! See you next week.

Katie.

Big game season provides opportunity for varied meals

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Big game season is upon us and for the next few months, many of you may have venison or elk meat to tempt your taste buds.

Big game provides variety and contributes high quality nutrients to meals of families of Texas sportsmen. Utilization of this wild game aids conservation of a valuable resource and can be a food budget stretcher year-round.

Big game fits into the meat group of the basic food groups. Like domestic meat, it is rich in protein, minerals and vitamins. There is one difference — it is generally low in fat. Serving size is two to three ounces of lean meat.

Meat of big game furnishes protein needed for growth and re-

pair of body tissues, muscles, blood, skin and hair. Big game also provides iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

The quality of dishes prepared from big game will be only as good as the quality of the meat and other ingredients used. The quality of the meat is affected by the age, sex, manner in which the animal is killed and the way it is dressed, temperature and aging process after being killed.

The male animal may have a more "gamey" flavor than female animals. Animals killed cleanly will be more tender than those killed after being wounded, excited or chased by hunter or dog.

Big game can be cooked and served in a variety of ways. The way it is cut up will determine to some extent the way it is cooked.

The hind and fore shank may be used in soups and stews or ground



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

for sausage, meat loaf and patties. The ham or round of the carcass is usually tender enough for steaks. If less tender, use it for Swiss steaks or grind it for sausage, patties or meat loaf.

Leg muscles may be cut from the bone and trimmed of connective tissue. They may be cut into strips across the grain of muscle and fried or ground. If ground, remove fat and add beef fat.

The backstrap or loin of game is used for steaks or choice roasts. Shoulder or chuck may be cut into roast for pot roasting or ground. Rump roast is used for

pot roast. Flank and breast cuts may contain considerable meat. Use for soups or stews or grind for patties, meat loaf or sausage. Heart and liver are cut into strips or sliced and fried.

When cooking with big game, try new recipes and try making up some of your own. Expect some failures along with successes when you are "experimenting" with big game cookery. General rules for successful cookery of big game are:

- Cook big game the same as lean beef. Most game has little fat and corresponds in quality to beef carcasses with little or no external fat. It should be cooked in the same way.

- The tender-cuts such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. Round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when cooked by moist heat-braising, stewing or pot roasting.

- Do not overcook big game meat. It has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it medium to well done, never rare or overcooked.

- Use acid to tenderize. Vinegar, tomato sauce and French dressing sauces are good for tenderizing big game. Cover slices or

chunks of meat and allow to stand in the marinating sauces for at least 24 hours. Pan fry to medium done.

- Reduce the sugar in sauce recipes. The natural flavor is sweeter than other meat. Sauces made for domestic meats may be too sweet; use one-fourth less sugar.

- Remove all visible fat before cooking. The gamey flavor is exaggerated in the fat. If fat is desired, ground pork or beef fat may be substituted.

- Big game is a dry meat; moisten to prevent dryness. Chunks of beef fat may be added to self-baste it, or the surface may be covered with bacon strips anchored with toothpicks.

For more information on big game cookery, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Some wasps produce only male offspring

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A University of Rochester biologist says he has discovered that one kind of wasp can produce all male populations.

But, says John Werren, this trait, as might be expected, jeopardizes the future of the spe-

cies. Normally, the female determines sex selection by allowing the males to fertilize some eggs but not others. The fertilized eggs become females while the unfertilized become males.

However, some males carry a "rogue" gene. When these males

fertilize eggs, the rogue gene destroys the sperm chromosomes, essentially canceling fertilization and producing all males. Werren believes research into this species will tell more about how genes behave.

"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer." — La Rochefoucauld

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Club News

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in Coronado Inn for their annual club auction.

Carolyn Chaney, club president, welcomed members and special guests. She presented "Embrace the World With Service and Friendship" awards to Louise Bailey, Ruby Royle, Mary McDaniel, Myrna Orr, Pat Johnson, Marcella Hogan, Leona Willis and Carolyn Chaney, for sponsoring new members.

Orr, Mary Wilson, Marilyn McClure and McDaniel gave committee reports on past and future Altrusa service projects.

Lynda Queen gave a report on the city-wide rally in support of Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Company. Marcella Hogan expressed appreciation from the Hoechst-Celanese employees for the food prepared for the support group facility.

Chaney advised members of the club's donation to the local hospice organization. She introduced Royle, vocational services chairman, who opened "The Pirates' Auction."

Chleo Worley and Donna Brauchi, alias Captain Hook and Captain Crook respectively, were auctioneers for the evening. Proceeds from the auction go toward vocational awards for women who are in need of financial assistance to enter into the business world.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the Vocational Services committee.

The next meeting will be the board of directors' Christmas reception, from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 13 in the home of Worley.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Energas Flame Room for a covered dish meal and meeting.

Evelyn Boyd, president, called the meeting to order. Pat Stubbs gave the invocation.

Hostesses were Boyd, Stubbs and Bessie Franklin.

Phyllis Laramore presented a program on the art of being a good listener and bad listening habits to avoid. Members formed teams to list examples of ineffective listening within the chapter and at work, and how some of these bad habits could be overcome.

Darla Jewett gave the vocational presentation on her job at Coronado Hospital. Wynona Seely gave the secretary's report and Karen McGahen gave the treasurer's report.

The Christmas meeting was discussed, and hostesses for December were appointed. The giveaway for the Dallas-Minnesota game on Thanksgiving Day was won by Dr. Kelly Hood.

Ellen Malone, Seely and Stubbs were appointed to serve on a committee to select a candidate for the chapter's 1988 Woman of the Year.

There were 12 members and one guest present at the meeting. Jewett gave the benediction.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, in the Flame Room.

Civic Culture Club
Lettie Smith was hostess for the Civic Culture Club's Nov. 10 meeting in her home.

After the pledges to the United States and Texas flags, Capitola Wilson, president, chaired the business session. Members voted to send a cash gift to a day care center and a sweater to member Alvena Williams, who is in the nursing home, for Christmas.

Wilson appointed Lorena Henderson, Geneva Dalton and Annabel Woods to a committee to nominate the 1988-89 club officers.

Following roll call, Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent, gave a program on "Christmas With Cents," concerning what to do with Christmas cards.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, Dec. 8 in the home of Vi Cobb. Gifts will be exchanged, and Georgia Holding



Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Hood, left, was the recipient of two tickets to the Dallas Cowboy-Minnesota Vikings game Thanksgiving Day in Dallas. The trip included airfare and lodging. Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, right, president of Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association, presents the tickets. The chapter gave away the tickets as part of a fund-raising campaign for their scholarship program.

will display the sweater for Williams before presenting it.

Kappa Alpha Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held a meeting and Preferential Tea at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Red Cross meeting room.

The meeting was called to order by Lorrie Miller, president. Opening Ritual was recited. Six members and three guests were present.

Vice President Jane Jacobs welcomed the rushees and led an orientation on the goals of ESA, which are educational opportunities, service to those less fortunate and association of its members.

Service Director Ann Turner brought dolls to be dressed for the Salvation Army's Christmas project. The dolls need to be finished and returned at the Dec. 3 meeting.

The Nov. 19 social was to be a

service workshop, held at the home of Elsie Floyd, 2112 Chestnut, to make favors for the Senior Citizens' Christmas party. This is an annual event and will be held this year on Dec. 18. Kappa Alpha members and their husbands bring sandwiches, chips and dips and the Christmas punch, which is usually made by Dave and Ann Turner.

Mrs. Turner announced that Kappa Alpha will fix a Thanksgiving basket for a family in need.

The October bazaar held at Pampa Mall was a success, with members selling baked goods and handmade craft items, according to Eva Dennis, Ways and Means chairman, who thanked everyone who worked on the project.

Dorothy Miller, Texas State ESA treasurer, was to attend a state board meeting in Fort Worth on Nov. 7-8.

The educational program,

"Grandparenting," was presented by Mrs. Turner and was written by Glenda Mixon.

A candlelit pledge ceremony was conducted by Jacobs for Frances Braswell, Jo Stevens and Roberta Wadsworth.

Lone Star Tri-Mates

Members of the Lone Star Tri-Mates, auxiliary to the National Guard, met Nov. 16 at the Pampa Army for their monthly meeting.

Linda Winkleblack, president, conducted the meeting.

Members have been working since September to raise money for a scholarship, to be given to a student in the area.

An arts and crafts show was held in October in the Pampa Mall and in White Deer by members. Funds are also being raised through the sale of Watkins products; those interested in the products may call Winkleblack at 665-6238.

Books, clothes and pajamas were brought by members to donate to the Veterans Hospital. Pampa members volunteered to take candy canes also.

Members brought canned goods to give in Christmas baskets to needy families in Borger, Pampa and the surrounding area.

Eleven members and one guest, Clara Williams, were present at the meeting.

Hostesses were Birdie Ooley and Tonya Lock.

Carol Roe won the "white elephant."

All wives of men in the National Guard are welcome to attend the January meeting of Tri-Mates in Pampa. For more information, call Ooley in Borger at 274-5792 or Winkleblack in Pampa at 665-6238.

Alzheimer's Support Group

Kevin Knapp will speak at the Dec. 3 meeting of Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m. in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven.

Knapp, 28, employed by State Senator Bill Sarpaulis, is a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle. He graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo and from West Texas State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in mass communications.

While attending WTSU, he appeared in the musical drama "TEXAS," presented each summer in Palo Duro Canyon. He also

performed in many theatre productions and musical groups while attending college, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He married Angela Day, a Pampa native, and they have been married almost six years. The Knapps have an 18-month-old daughter, Shelby Dionne.

After graduating from WTSU, Knapp worked for a television production company and then the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as their tourism director. After three years at the Chamber, he went to work in his present position with Senator Sarpaulis. He is executive administrative assistant and performs various duties, from speaking engagements to working on legislation dealing with the district.

His interests include song writing and performing. He is currently in the process of recording his own album.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Opti-Mrs. Club

Opti-Mrs. Club met at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Optimist Club Building, with Berdena Richardson as hostess.

Alicia Snelgrooves presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

There were eight members present at the meeting.

May Davis instructed members in making apple wreaths.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the home of Mim Secret, 2101 Mary Ellen.

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the home of Charlene Morris, 1515 N. Faulkner, with Helen Danner as co-hostess.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve scholarship dance were distributed, and plans were made for the annual Christmas party and dinner for members and their husbands. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 in the home of Charlene and Roy Morris. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged with members and husbands.

Guest speaker Georgia Mack gave a program in which she portrayed a passenger sailing on the Mayflower to America. She told of the hardships and suffering experienced by those who reached America, and of the first Thanksgiving celebration.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the home of Mary Baten.

4-H Corner

Donna Brauchi and Joe VanZandt

Cake decorating, photography projects offered by county 4-H

By DONNA BRAUCHI and JOE VANZANDT

DATES

Nov. 30 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, First United Methodist Church Parlor.

Dec. 4 — 7 p.m., 4-H Cake Decorating Project, Lefors Civic Center.

Dec. 5 — 10 a.m., Pampa and Lefors 4-H Lamb Project meeting, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Dec. 5 — 2 p.m., 4-H Photography Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Dec. 5 — 4 to 6 p.m., Top of Texas 4-H Club meeting, Pampa Community Building.

5 — 4-H District Food Show, Borger.

CAKE DECORATING

This is a new short-term project being offered to anyone in the county who is interested in learning basic cake decorating. Judy Williams in Lefors will be the leader.

Meeting dates are Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m.

All meetings will be in Lefors Civic Center. Parents are invited. Please bring the following supplies: One 10-inch pastry bag, one coupler, one metal type icing spatula, one writing tip, one tall glass, one rose tip, one star tip, one leaf tip, one rose nail and \$1 to

cover other costs. Supplies may be purchased from Gay's Cake and Candy or Wal-Mart in Pampa.

All 4-H'ers planning to participate should call Judy Williams at 835-2280.

PHOTOGRAPHY

All 4-H'ers interested in a 4-H Photography Project are encouraged to attend the kickoff meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in Gray County Annex.

Project leader will be David Fore, an Amarillo College student. Detailed plans for the project will be outlined at the first meeting.

If you cannot come to the first meeting but are interested in the project, contact Nell Phetteplace at 665-6268 after 7 p.m.

PAMPA AND LEFORS LAMB PROJECT MEETING

The next meeting for Lamb Project members in the Pampa and Lefors areas will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa.

Bring your lambs to the meeting. We will weigh, check progress and practice showing.

HOUSTON AND FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW ENTRIES DUE

Anyone planning to exhibit an animal at the Houston or Fort Worth Stock Shows needs to be entered by Dec. 4.

Last wild condor caught

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — If San Diego Zoo authorities are correct, the California condor will no longer answer the call of the wild.

Last spring, scientists from the Condor Research Center in Ven-

tura, Calif., caught what was generally believed to be the last condor to inhabit the wild.

Signs of courtship between condors in the zoos have become evident, leading zoo officials to think some of the birds will produce

Menus Nov. 30-Dec. 4

SCHOOLS	
BREAKFAST	
MONDAY	Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.
TUESDAY	Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.
WEDNESDAY	Cereal, mixed fruit, milk.
THURSDAY	Cinnamon rolls, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY	Peanut butter and jelly burrito, juice, milk.
LUNCH	
MONDAY	Pigs in a blanket, tater tots-catsup, glazed carrots, pear half, chocolate milk.
TUESDAY	Texas chili, cole slaw, pear half, country cornbread-butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY	Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes-gravy, English peas, mixed fruit, homemade hot rolls-butter, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY	Porchito, french fries-catsup, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY	Pizza Pizazz, snappy green beans, garden salad, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Pampa senior citizens

The menu for Nov. 30 - Dec. 4 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center was not received by The Pampa News.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My fiancé is allergic to cats. I have a Persian (very long hair) which I've owned for several years. Rather than get rid of the cat (or fiancé) isn't there something I can do to keep both?

A: Most cats are finicky about grooming themselves. As a result, the dried saliva and tiny flakes of skin form "dander." This comes off in microscopic particles into the air and is actually what causes people to have the allergic runny eyes, sneezing, etc. One easy remedy is to simply give the cat a bath regularly, say every week. In addition, a thorough cleaning of the house is imperative to remove the allergens from the surroundings. Some of my clients vacuum their cats to keep the hair from shedding all of the house. Often this is enough to keep the allergic reaction to a minimum. If this does not give him any relief, he could be allergic to the flea collar, shampoo or cologne you put on the cat. Often, having limited exposure with decreasing frequency, a person can build up a "tolerance" level of immunity, and gradually get over the allergy. Chromolyn Sodium, prescribed by allergists, in the form of nasal sprays, eye drops, and inhalers has shown to be effective, as it blocks the allergic response and can be used preventively before or during exposure. Last on the list is desensitizing allergy shots. These have been very effective. If all else fails, then it might be best to find a new home for the cat (or fiancé). According to Ed Kane, manager of Carnation's Feline Research Center - home to 600 cats - the length of hair makes no difference when it comes to feline allergy, since the problem comes from the saliva/dander. Ed has always suffered from feline allergies and look where he works - managing 600 cats. He's gone through the desensitization program, and "can even sleep in the same room with my personal cats at home without allergic reaction." Feline allergy is not a terminal illness, only a small obstacle in the relationship of cat fanciers.

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Newsmakers

William Don Duggan
William Don Duggan, formerly of Pampa, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1987.

He is the son of Don Duggan of Panhandle and the late Francine Stockton Duggan, and the grandson of Mrs. M.W. Stockton of Pampa.

Persons selected for the honor have been chosen on the basis of their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

Duggan is head director of the Dullas High School Band in Sugarland, a suburb of Houston. He has been with the Fort Bend school system since 1974.

He is married to Cheri Beckham Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckham of Pampa.

The Duggans are graduates of Pampa High School, where they were both members of the band. They also attended West Texas State University and were members of the WTSU band. Duggan graduated from WTSU in 1973.

Mrs. Duggan is an aerobic instructor and is studying for her certification from the American College of Sport Medicine in Houston. She is employed by Quail Valley Racket Club in Missouri City. She also teaches ballet and gymnastics for the Missouri City Recreation Department.

The Duggans are members of Missouri City Community Concert Band and First United Methodist Church of Missouri City.

They have one son, William Matthew, age 9.

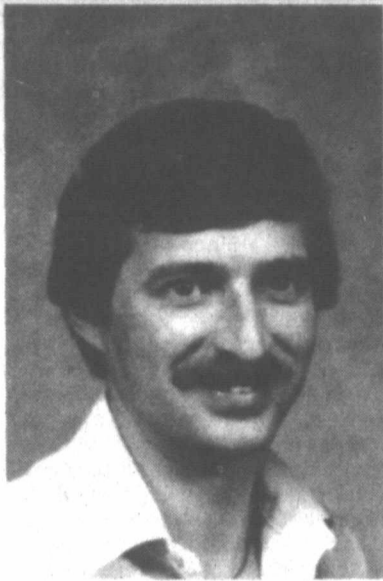
Vickie Moose
Vickie Moose, executive director of the Bluebonnet Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been appointed to the Fort Hood Civilian Advisory Council by Lt. Crosbie Saint, III Corps commander.

The CAC, composed of prominent community leaders in surrounding communities, meets periodically for lunch with Lt. Saint and military leaders from Fort Hood for military updates.

Members were recently taken for a static and hands-on display of new Army equipment and weaponry. Mrs. Moose had an opportunity to drive the M-1 Abrams Tank and the M-3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The field exercise included 30 CAC members who participated in the exercise.

Mrs. Moose, a life-long resident of Pampa, accepted the position as director of the Bluebonnet Chapter in March of this year. The chapter has offices in Killean, Temple and Lampasas.



WILLIAM DON DUGGAN



HEATHER BREWER



DONNA HOGGATT

erving a population of approximately 240,000.

Mrs. Moose serves on numerous county and local boards, including an appointment by the county judge and commissioners to the temporary emergency relief funds board of directors. She also is a member of the Texas Leadership committee of select Red Cross leaders who meet semi-annually to evaluate the needs and problems faced by chapters in Texas.

Heather Brewer
LEVELLAND — Heather Brewer, 18-year-old agriculture economics major from Pampa, was nominated for 1987-88 Homecoming Queen at South Plains College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brewer, she was nominated by Bleacher Bums on campus.

Willard Brent Teague
Willard Brent Teague, 505 N. Starkweather, is one of 56 South-eastern Oklahoma State University students selected as outstanding leaders to be included in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based their choices on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join a group representing more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the directory since it was first published in 1934.

R.L. Franklin
AUSTIN — R.L. Franklin, president of the Pampa Fine Arts Council, attended the Texas Arts Council's 14th annual statewide arts conference in Marshall recently. Franklin serves on the Texas Arts Council's newly organized Presidents' Council.

The three-day arts conference featured workshops, seminars and discussions on a variety of topics related to local arts agencies, with emphasis on strategic planning, marketing and funding of local arts activities. A special Performing Artists Exhibit Area and Showcase provided a sampling of performing attractions available for touring in Texas during the coming season.

Keynote speaker Rita Clements, wife of Texas Governor William P. Clements Jr., commended the Texas Arts Council for its work in promoting the growth and development of community arts activities in both rural and urban areas of the state.

uting economic growth and improved quality of life as positive benefits of the recent resurgence of local arts programming in the state.

The Texas Arts Council, headquartered in Austin, provides programs and services for local arts organizations in the state, working in cooperation with other statewide arts agencies and the Texas Commission on the Arts, state arts funding agency.

Donna Hoggatt
Airman Donna Hoggatt graduated from the U.S. Air Force Security Police Specialists Course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio on Nov. 13.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

After four more weeks of training on anti-terrorism at Fort Dix, N.J., she will be stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

Hoggatt is the daughter of Danny Hoggatt of Pampa and Sue Pruett of Levelland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoggatt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Abbott of Bushland.

She is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

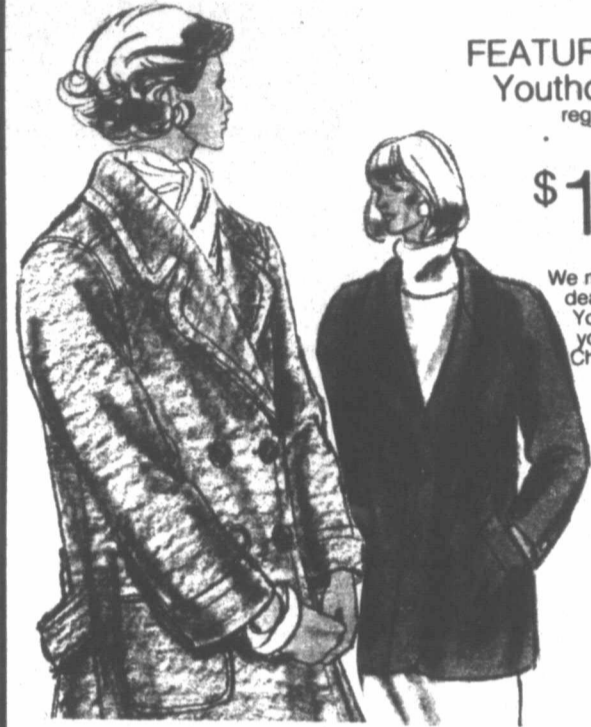
ATM has bank statements

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bank customers who'd rather not wait until the end of the month for their account statements now have another alternative — a visit to their local automated teller machines (ATM).

The newest ATMs from NCR Corp. have added more services

to their repertoire. In addition to providing 24-hour access to funds, these machines can now print out up-to-date account statements at any time as well as respond to inquiries about bank services, including loans, savings, account transfers and mutual fund investing.

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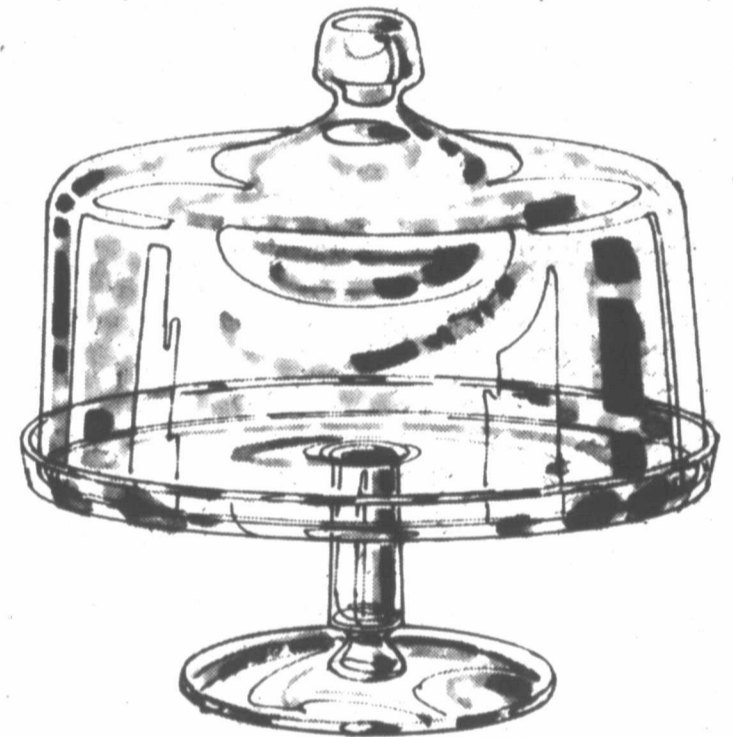
We made an incredible deal on these famous Youthcraft coats and you get the savings! Choose from short or long wools. Sizes 10-20

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Reg. \$30

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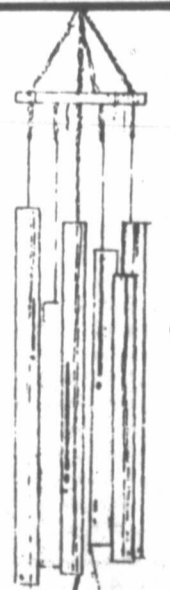
Full lead crystal pedestal and cover keeps layer cakes moist and fresh while displaying them beautifully. Crystal, all stores.



Brass Windchimes

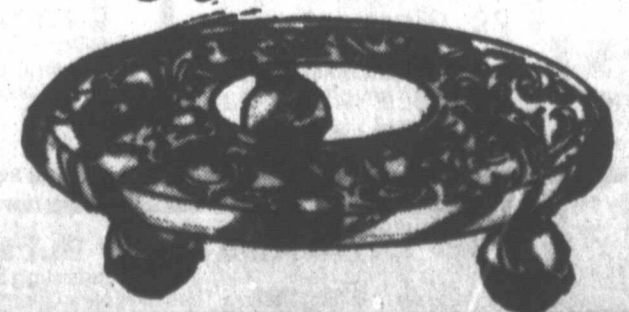
Giant sized chimes of polished, brass plated tubes with acrylic yoke and clapper. Gentle music for porch, patio. 31 1/2 inches overall length.

3⁹⁹



6⁹⁹
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Teach children to avoid being bitten by pet dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Each year many children suffer the trauma of being bitten by pet dogs — their own or someone else's.

"Without making children fearful of dogs, parents can teach them dogs are living creatures that deserve respect," says pet care expert Elizabeth Randolph in Family Circle magazine.

Randolph suggests these preventive measures to avoid the danger of being bitten:

• Never approach a strange dog.

• Never put your face near a strange dog.

• Never yell or shout at a dog.

• Never throw anything, raise your arms, wave a stick or act as if you are going to hit a dog.

• Never take anything away from a dog.

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Entertainment

David Frost talks about fame, trivia

By FRANK SANELLO

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — On "The Next President with David Frost," a 13-part series now airing, the British talk-show host interviews 1988 presidential candidates.

In the syndicated specials, Frost chats with such politicians as Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Bob Dole and George Bush — as well as former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But the 48-year-old talk-monger's current interests run farther afield.

On another series of broadcasts, Frost introduces viewers to stranger sights than even the world of politics has to offer — the world's smallest man, the tallest, and an unlucky individual who holds the record for the number of times being struck by lightning.

"They're guests on 'The Spectacular World of Guinness Records,' a syndicated series based on the network specials Frost hosted in the early 1970s.

Of the lightning victim, Frost says, "He held the record with five, but by the time we got him on the show, he had already been struck another time. He works — rather foolishly — as a park ranger."

The eminently friendly Frost sees no contradiction in chatting in kind with heads of state and midget record-holders.

"They are all striving to be the best in the world," he explains. "Some want to be the very best world leader they can possibly be. Others want to build the world's largest sundae." Frost turned down an invitation to see the latter record broken, however. "It wasn't telegenic enough," he says.

As for the difference in dealing with, say, the Shah of Iran and a man who ate an entire Cessna aircraft by grinding up and consuming the plane over a six-month period, Frost says, "You have to approach each (interview) situation with the right attitude. Now, if you're interviewing Tina Turner, you don't say, 'Madam, on Aug. 18 you said such-and-such, but on Aug. 20 you contradicted yourself by saying ...' You adapt the right tone to



'You have to approach each (interview) situation with the right attitude.... You adapt the right tone to suit the subject.'

— David Frost

suit the subject."

Undoubtedly, Frost's most famous subject was Richard Nixon, who broke a three-year post-Watergate silence during a series of televised interviews with Frost in 1977.

"He was the reverse of what you usually get," Frost recalls. "He was much better on camera than in the green (waiting) room. ... The first time I met him, he insisted on a five-minute chat before we got down to business, which surprised me, since he wasn't very comfortable shooting the breeze.

"I mentioned Brezhnev off the top of my head, and Nixon said, 'I'd never want to be a Russian leader because you'd never know when you were being taped,'" says Frost, with an accurate impersonation of the former president.

"I felt sorry for Nixon," Frost adds. "Besides the barrier he built between himself and you, he almost built a barrier within himself."

Former President Carter gets higher marks. "I interviewed him a month ago, and his comments were extremely perceptive," Frost notes. "He was genuinely analytical about himself and absolutely fascinated me."

"I just read (former House Speaker) Tip O'Neill's autobiography, and there seems to be a movement to reinstate Carter's reputation. But for the hostages, he might have been re-elected."

Frost is the son of a Methodist min-

ister. He credits his father's loud enunciation with hard-of-hearing parishioners for his own sparkling enunciation. From these modest beginnings, Frost went on to graduate with honors from Cambridge and marry the daughter of the Duke of Norfolk.

After a successful career on British television, Frost appeared in this country in 1963 and 1964 in "That Was the Week That Was," a mordant satire of current events.

The peripatetic Frost holds a Guinness record of his own — he has logged more than 5 million miles of air travel ("I didn't set out to break the record. It just happened.")

Next, he will produce and co-host "A Royal Gala." The ABC special will feature rock performers and appearances by the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A loyal Brit, Frost only has nice things to say about his future king and queen. On Prince Charles: "In private, he's quite bright and outspoken." And Diana: "The press never acknowledges how witty she is. You never read about her sense of humor. From the first time I met her, I was knocked out by her wit. But she doesn't give too many speeches, so people don't know it."

"I'm sure they'd both enjoy being more outspoken, but there's not the rules."

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At the Movies

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

Suspect

Suspect is a movie with grand ambitions. It seeks to revitalize that tried and true genre, the courtroom drama, by latching onto new technical developments such as computers while going against typecasting with Cher as a public defender.

But this patchwork of a film succeeds only in playing havoc with logic and insulting the intelligence of those who know the law, not to mention the ethics of those who practice it.

For fans of mystery writer Agatha Christie and the type of suspense she so masterfully weaves, the biggest letdown is a complicated story so full of red herrings and misleading twists that the ending is a baffling disappointment. One character's murder is left completely unexplained, something Inspector

Poirot would never tolerate.

The story has promise. Cher, an overworked, burned-out public defender, is confronted with a seemingly hopeless case. A homeless, violence-prone man is charged with the murder of a woman government worker. Her client, who attacks her in a rage, turns out to be a Vietnam veteran left deaf and mute by war traumas. They communicate in writing, and when it's time for trial, a computer is used to transmit testimony to the defendant who writes his answers on an illuminated screen. Fascinating.

As the defendant, Liam Neeson provides the most affecting performance of the film, communicating without a single word the anguish, anger and frustration of a wounded soul.

The problem is the rest of the script. Dennis Quaid, in his now familiar portrayal of a lovable cad, is an amoral Washington lobbyist who becomes a juror in

Cher's case. Propelled by an implausible desire to see justice done, he steps outside the jury to help Cher solve the case. Problems of logic and ethics pile up.

It is clear that their collaboration is illegal and unethical, but the filmmakers excuse them because they solve the crime.

In reality, Cher's public defender was dabbling in one of the most serious crimes an attorney can commit, jury tampering, and would likely have been disbarred no matter what the outcome of the case. For those unconcerned with legal niceties, the relationship simply strains credulity.

The fast-paced direction by Peter Yates builds suspense, but the script by Eric Roth promises too much for too small a payoff. Cher and Quaid turn in adequate, workmanlike performances. But there are no soaring moments for either.

Suspect is rated R for violence and implied sex.

Sting wants to make his own music

By BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Sting, former lead singer of the British rock group, The Police, displays a more reflective and adaptable side as a solo performer, but he still inflames mass adulation.

His recent second solo LP, *Nothing Like the Sun*, has influences ranging from jazz to Latin to George Gershwin, and contains an underlying theme in praise of womanhood.

"Success to me is being allowed to make the music I want without compromising it for the purposes of selling a lot," Sting said in an interview. "This is the record I wanted to make. ... If it's successful and sells millions of copies, then great. If it doesn't, I'll make another one."

He has no regrets about leaving behind the vibrant formula with which The Police sold more than 50 million records in an eight-year blitz up to 1984, making it one of Britain's most successful rock bands since the Beatles and Rolling Stones.

Sting says he wanted away from the "mob psychology" that reached its height at the cavernous Shea Stadium in New York in 1983. Though The Police has never formally disbanded, it is unlikely ever to be resurrected.

His solo songs contain some familiar strands, such as social alienation and heart-stopping love, but are more often politicized, personalized. And, so far, they appear hardly less popular.

His first solo LP, *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, sold more than 6

million copies — as many as The Police's fifth and last smash-hit album, *Synchronicity*.

The new 12-track album includes some potential hit singles, such as the bouncy "We'll Be Together," but is more memorable for its unifying theme of female superiority. Guest instrumentalists include guitarist Eric Clapton, Police guitarist Andy Summers and jazz orchestrator Gil Evans.

The opening track, "The Lazarus Heart," is dedicated to Sting's mother, Audrey Sumner, who died of cancer in June.

A tour promoting the new album opens Nov. 21 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and will take Sting across the United States at the beginning of the year, then to Europe, the Far East and Australia in the spring, and perhaps back to North America in the summer.

The blond, photogenic multimillionaire is 36 and the father of four. The sex-symbol image of old is less studiously exploited.

Born Gordon Matthew Sumner in the northeast England coal mining town of Wallsend, Sting worked as a schoolteacher and, by night, played bass and sang in a local jazz-rock club. He quit his job in 1976, packed his wife and baby in an old car and traveled to London and on to stardom.

Within two years his slightly raspy voice, with a reggae backing fashionable in the punk era, was star material. The Police's first album, *Outlandos D'Amour*, featuring "Roxanne," stayed on the British and U.S. pop charts for 96 weeks.



Sting

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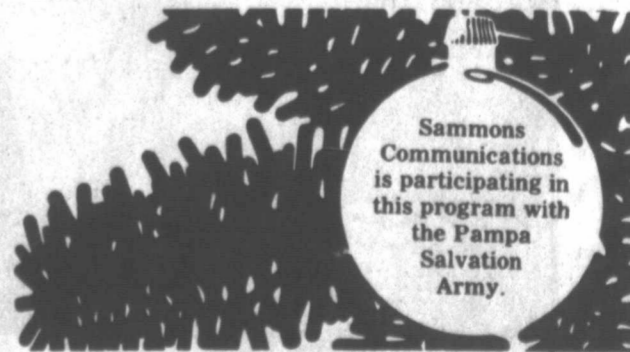


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Jackson, Dukakis only candidates with early backers for convention

AUSTIN (AP) — While most of the 12 Texans already assured seats at next summer's Democratic National Convention are undecided about the party's presidential candidates, three who have made up their minds prefer the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Jackson is supported by two Texans on the Democratic National Committee, and Dukakis is favored by one.

Eight other committee members contacted in an Associated Press survey this month said they haven't decided yet. A 12th member could not be reached and did not return repeated phone calls.

However, many of those who are undecided said they were leaning to one or more of the six Democratic hopefuls, and most of them said they were impressed by Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore.

Also seeking the Democratic nod is former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but none of the 11 DNC members surveyed said they are leaning toward him at this point.

Paul G. Gray, a DNC member from Austin, voiced a sentiment popular among his fellow Democrats.

"Any one of the six Democrats would make a better candidate than any one of the six Republicans," he said.

According to national party rules, all Texas members of the Democratic National Committee are to be nominated as convention delegates.

The two Texas DNC members who said they prefer Jackson both were with his campaign in 1984, state Rep. Al Edwards of Houston and Hazel Obey of Austin.

Edwards, who is working for the campaign again, said Jackson's support in Texas is growing rapidly.

"What has happened is that whites and non-

blacks realize that Jesse is talking about the issues that matter — the economy of this state, getting people back to work, national health issues, an anti-drug message. ... He's making more sense than anybody else. We haven't lost anybody (from 1984), and we're picking up a lot," Edwards said.

Blandina Cardenas-Ramirez of San Antonio, who voiced a preference for Dukakis, says she is impressed with the Massachusetts governor's record and ability on economic issues.

"I think the critical question that will face the nation will have to do with the management of the economy. And I think he is the one person in both parties who has a track record of managing an economy in an executive capacity and will pull together the various forces within the nation to move this economy forward," she said.

Most of the Democratic National Committee members who are undecided said they were leaning to one or two candidates.

"I think there are two particularly attractive candidates," said state Rep. Steve Carriker of Roby.

"Gephardt and Simon have the kind of middle-American, common-sense understanding of how you run a country and keep bread on the table. They seem to have the best grasp on things," Carriker said.

Sue Pate, of Bridge City, said she likes three candidates currently in the race — Gephardt, Simon and Gore — and one who isn't, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"I have not committed to anybody," she said. "To be honest, I like them all. I'm waiting for one of them to emerge from the pack. If they're capable of doing that, they're capable of leading the party."

Texas will send the third-largest delegation to next summer's Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21.

Hunger



Haitian children search through a smoldering dump near a Port au Prince slum in search of food recently.

(AP Laserphoto)

Family violence — rape

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Fed payments for herd depopulation extended 30 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has extended for 30 days a proposal to boost some federal indemnities paid to owners whose cattle are killed as a result of "herd depopulation" to control the spread of brucellosis.

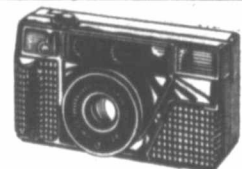
Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the extension until Dec. 28 was granted "to allow interested persons adequate time to respond to the proposed changes."

The proposal would increase the federal indemnity to \$250 per head for bison and non-registered cattle other than dairy cattle in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The current payment is \$150 per head.

In all other states, bison and non-registered cattle other than dairy cattle would be boosted to \$150 per head from the current \$50.

The current indemnity of \$250 per head for registered cattle and non-registered dairy cattle would be unchanged.

Brucellosis, sometimes called Bang's disease, is an infectious bacterial disease that causes infertility, abortion and lower milk yields in cattle.



Shutter notes

by Herb Smith

CHOOSING FILM

Now and then I run onto someone who thinks ASA 1000 or 1600 films are to be preferred above others for general shooting. Most times the person says that a friend or someone behind a photo counter recommended the use of these fast films to them.

Here is some basic information for you. ASA stands for American Standards Association. The ASA rating of a film refers to its sensitivity to light. The higher the number, the more sensitive, or "faster" the film. One rule complicates the use of the 1000 and 1600 films, being that they must have in their emulsion more light sensitive particles than slower films, making them more grainy and therefore of lower quality than, for example an ASA 100 film.

The best advice is this: stick to the basics. Master the basics and branch out from there. If you like to have your negatives enlarged you will be pleased most if you use a slower film. ASA 1000 and 1600 films are for special use. If you are going to a stage production or a party by candlelight and a flash is not acceptable, buy some fast film. Otherwise stick to something that will render better photographic quality.

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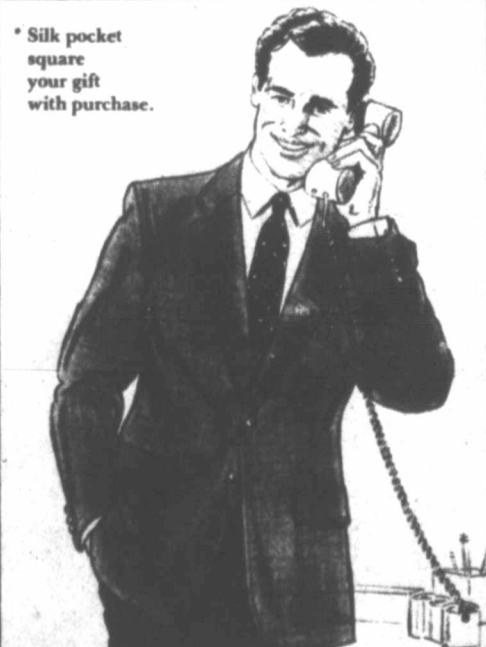
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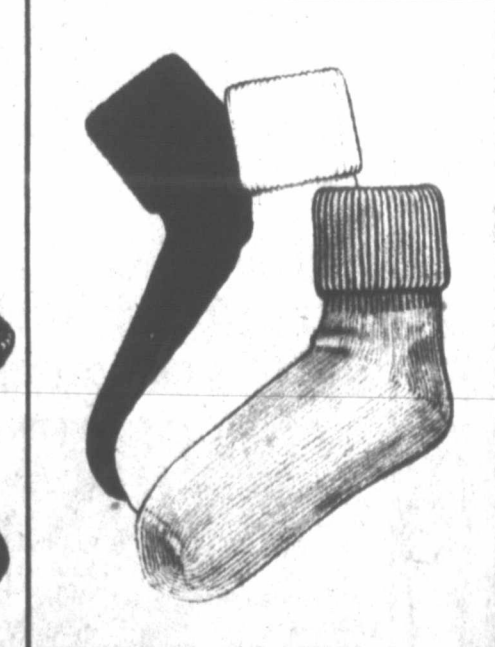
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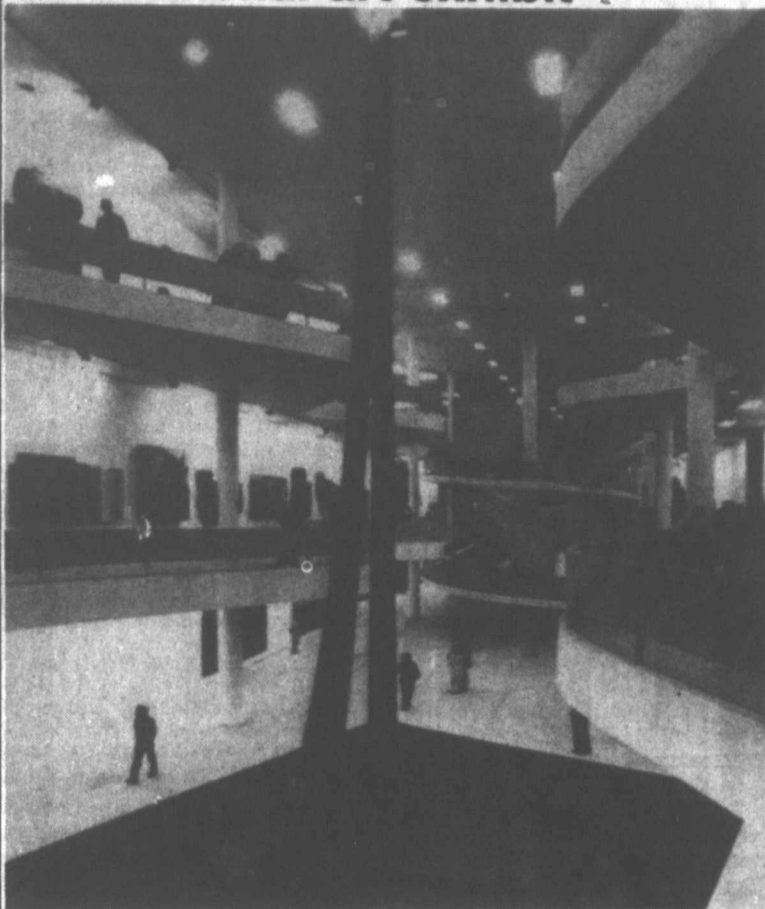
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(AP Laserphoto)

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Report: Madonna sues husband for divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock singer-actress Madonna is seeking a divorce from "bad boy" actor Sean Penn, says a report published last week.

Penn's press agent, Lois Smith, confirmed that Madonna has served her husband of two years with divorce papers, said the Daily News.

"I know the tendency in these matters is to always blame him, but it really is too bad because these two people love each other," Smith said.

The report by columnist Liz Smith did not specify when or where the papers were filed.

Neither Madonna, 29, or her press agent could be reached for comment, the News said.

Penn, 27, told friends about the divorce papers on Wednesday at a New York restaurant, the newspaper said.

Madonna was said to be angry at Penn because he went four days without contacting her and then suddenly showed up expecting to share Thanksgiving dinner with her, according to the News. The newspaper said Madonna had dinner Thursday with relatives, while Penn left for Los Angeles.

The two were married Aug. 16, 1985 in Malibu, Calif. Penn earned a reputation for a bad temper by seeking fistfights with the photographers that consistently dogged the couple.

He was put on probation for decking a man he thought was trying to kiss Madonna at a nightclub, then violated that probation by hitting an extra on a movie set. Penn served 33 days of a 60-day sentence this summer in two California jails.

The two starred in one movie together, "Shanghai Surprise," which was a box-office failure.

It's YOUR Money

by E.E. Simmons, CPA

YES OR NO ON THE IRA?

If your income level qualifies you to deduct your IRA contribution fully, do make as large a contribution as you can. An IRA remains a first-class vehicle in which to save for retirement.

Even for those who can't deduct their entire contributions, the IRA is still a good deal — just a little more complicated. It will be very important to keep records of what contributions came from taxed income and what has not yet been taxed, because if you can't prove that the money was taxed once already, the IRS will try to tax it again when you withdraw it from your IRA.

When you start withdrawing your IRA money — any time after 59½ — each withdrawal will be considered part taxed and part taxable, in proportion to the total of each type of funds in all of your IRA accounts. You won't be able to take out taxed money first.

One loophole: putting all taxed contributions into the spousal account of the unemployed spouse, and withdrawing that first.

Presented as a public service by E.E. Simmons, CPA, 1311 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-3821.

Collector restores old farm machinery

By GEORGE JANSSON
The Sunday Grit

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — "The difference between men and boys is the size of their toys," Montoursville farmer and antique machinery collector Dan Carey says. "Some people collect butterflies or stamps. I collect 'tired iron.'"

Not just any tired iron. Carey's primary focus rests on International Harvester tractors, and he has a complete collection of the company's F-series Farmalls from the 1920s and 1930s.

"I've always been a farmer and an International Harvester man," Carey said. "These F-Series Farmalls were on the way out when I was growing up, but they've always fascinated me. They're crude by today's standards, but they're over 50 years old and still run as good today as they did when they came out of the factory."

Since he picked up his first tractor "just to play around with" about 10 years ago, Carey's collection of Farmalls has grown to 19, and he is about to apply his handiwork to two more. Only one of the machines features

an electric starter.

He finds most of the tractors, badly rusted and with parts missing, in junkyards and fence rows. He pays on the average \$100 to \$150 for tractors which can't be driven from their location, and between \$500 and \$700 for those which can.

"I often have to buy two to make one," Carey said, explaining that parts for many of the machines are almost impossible to get.

He then spends in the neighborhood of \$1,500 rebuilding the engines and transmissions, and priming and repainting each of his collectibles. What parts he can't find to make a tractor operational, he makes himself.

"That \$1,500 doesn't include the labor," Carey said.

In addition to the hours he invests in the restoration process, Carey spends considerable time trying to maintain what he already has.

"Twenty tractors equals 80 tires to keep pumped up and 160 spark plugs that have to fire," he said. "At least once a month, I make the rounds and check on them."

The collector stores some of the tractors in a barn and storage shed on his farm. He rents

two other barns from friends to house the others.

When Carey decided to add International Harvester farm implements to his collection, he had to find additional storage space for various plows, mowers, a corn picker, a corn binder, a thrashing machine, a stationary binder and a hayloader. The implements date from the same time period as the tractors.

Hard pressed to pinpoint a reason for his interest in the old tractors, Carey says it may be rooted in his background.

"Growing up on a farm, when something breaks, you don't just run out and buy a replacement. You fix what you have," he said.

The individual history of each machine fascinates him as well. To Carey, each tractor tells a story, and he knows them all by heart.

What he doesn't know is how much the collection is worth. He says he's never had the tractors appraised because he's not interested in selling them.

Carey devotes much of his attention these days to his position as vice president of the Loyalsock Valley Antique Farm Machinery Association Inc.

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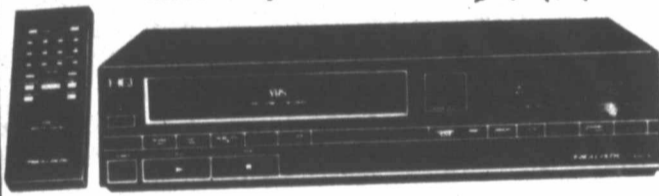
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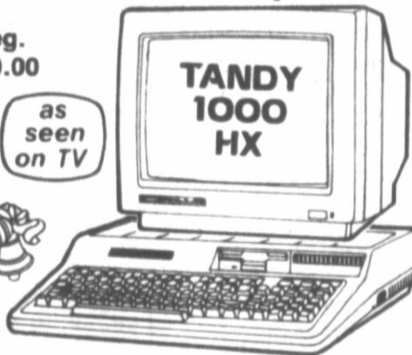
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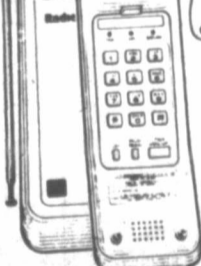
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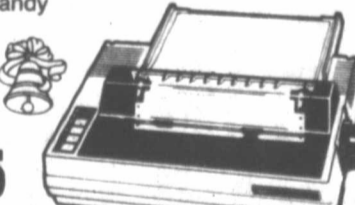
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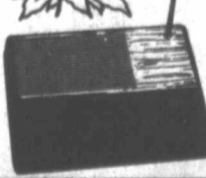
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 ... or miss
- 4 Ride the waves
- 8 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 12 Egg (comb. form)
- 13 City in New York
- 14 Entity
- 15 Group
- 16 Demanding
- 18 Most hackneyed
- 20 Hebrew prophet
- 21 Vegas
- 22 Organs of hearing
- 24 Long garment
- 26 Celestial bear
- 27 Female bird
- 30 Planet
- 32 Shoe part
- 34 Baby's toy
- 35 With hands on hips
- 36 Beerlike drink
- 37 Trend
- 39 Vicious
- 40 Ready
- 41 Actor March
- 42 Hatred
- 45 More suspicious
- 49 State of dictatorship
- 51 Actor Wallace
- 52 She (Fr.)
- 53 Bristle
- 54 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 55 In a sheltered place
- 56 Biblical garden
- 57 Chinese temple

DOWN

- 1 Wooded hill
- 2 Actor Novello

ACROSS

- 3 Tickle
- 4 Pigs' homes
- 5 Vases
- 6 Series of names
- 7 Memo abbr.
- 8 Cars
- 9 Units
- 10 Cats have ... lives
- 11 Miss Kett of the comics
- 17 Became smaller
- 19 Mock
- 23 Eastern
- 24 Chapter of Koran
- 25 Soviet river
- 26 Consume totally (2 wds.)
- 27 Plainest
- 28 Island of exile
- 29 Gas for signs
- 31 In the preceding month
- 33 Loose garment
- 38 Trusted
- 40 Money in India
- 41 Rugged guy (comp. wd.)
- 42 Concert halls
- 43 Sheltered glen
- 44 ... of Wight
- 46 This (Sp.)
- 47 Actress Lanchester
- 48 Actress Hayworth
- 50 Mao ... tung

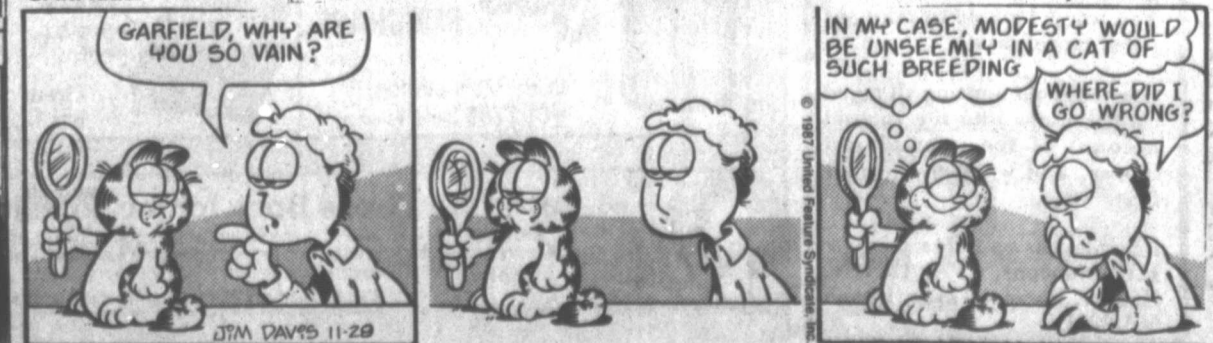
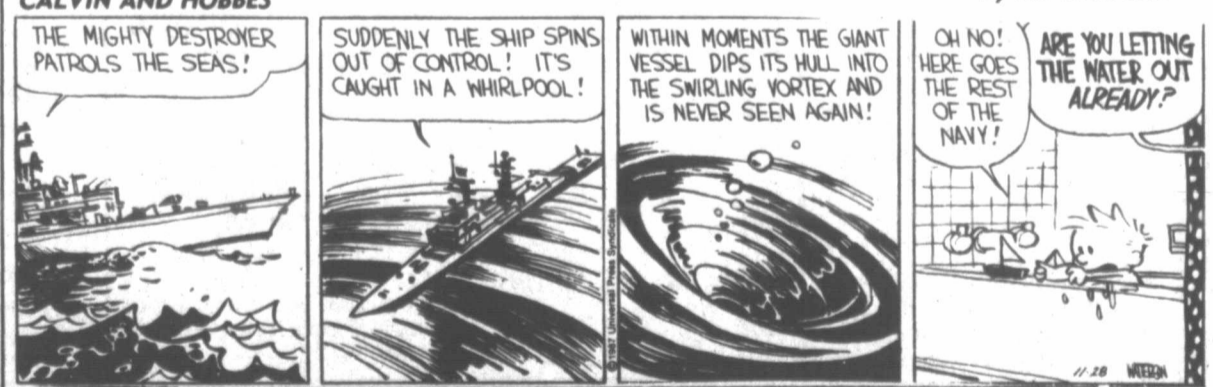
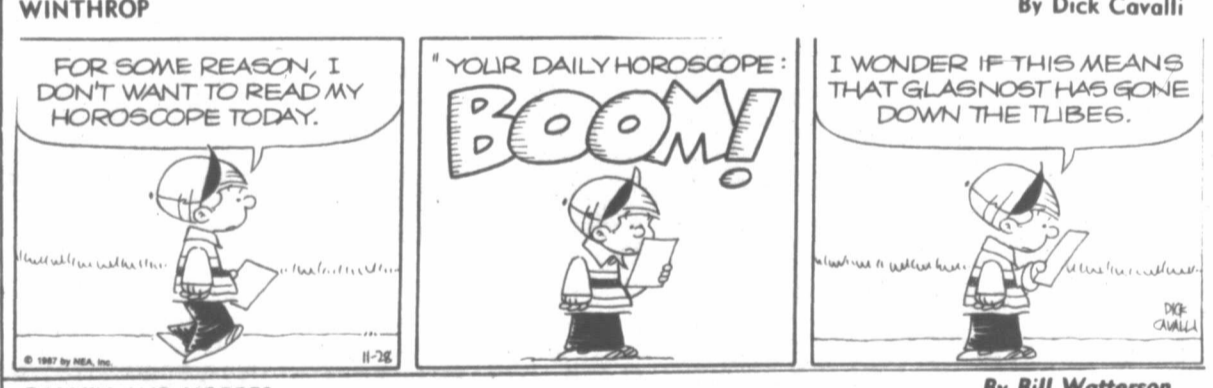
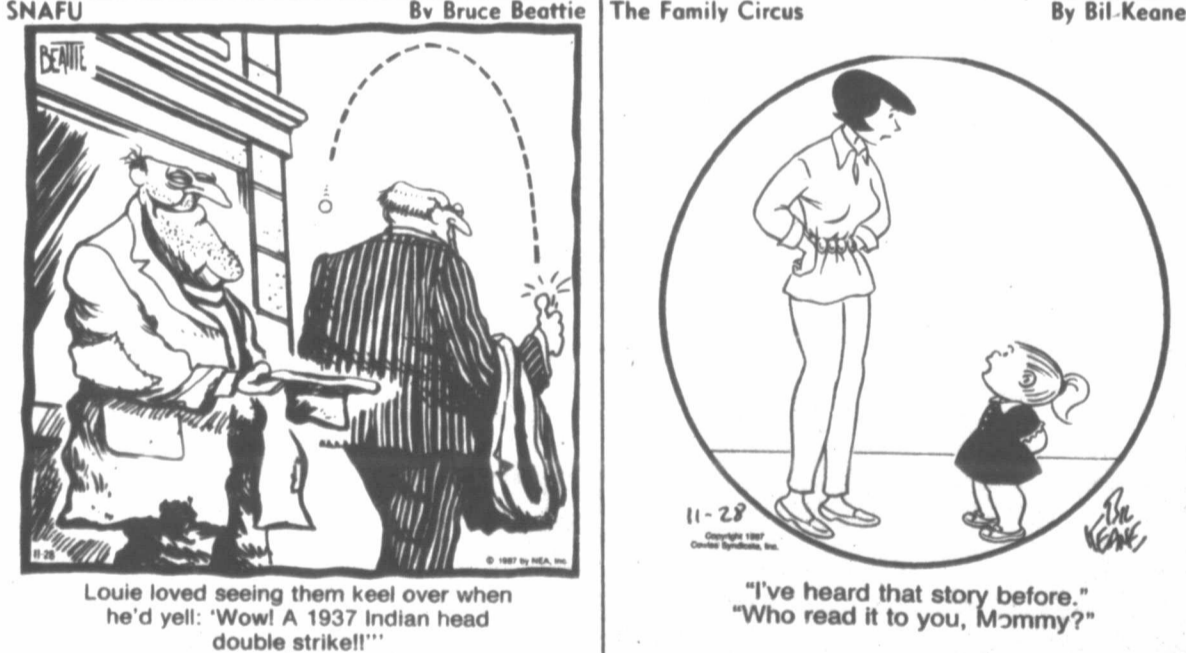
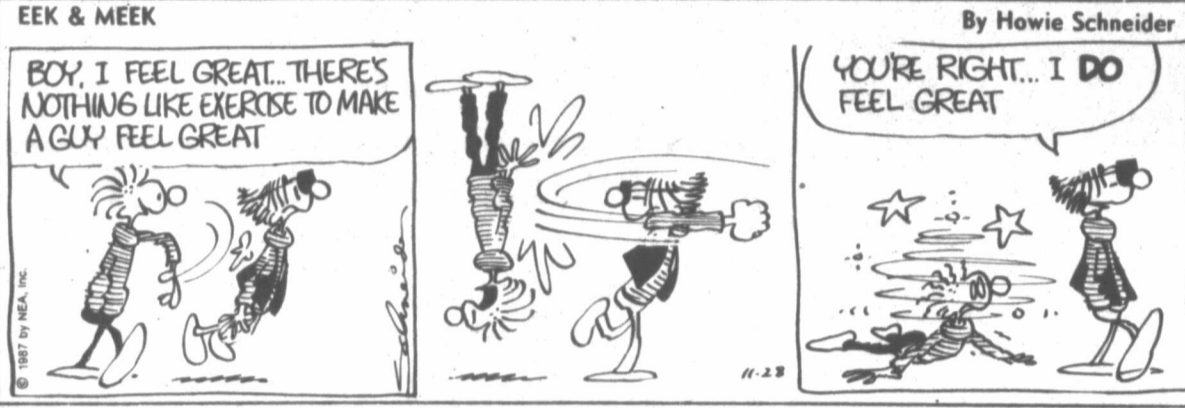
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 33 Loose garment
- 38 Trusted
- 40 Money in India
- 41 Rugged guy (comp. wd.)
- 42 Concert halls
- 43 Sheltered glen
- 44 ... of Wight
- 46 This (Sp.)
- 47 Actress Lanchester
- 48 Actress Hayworth
- 50 Mao ... tung

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Astro-Graph

Enterprises you couldn't get a handle on in the past should work out well for you in the year ahead. Keep nurturing the seeds that you have already planted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep the profit motive uppermost in your mind today, because it will encourage you to be more industrious. You're now in a good cycle for accumulation. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do the very best you can today without worrying about the outcome of events. Things about which you are concerned are mostly figments of your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As long as you're dreaming today, dream big. Something for which you're hoping is not that far out of reach. If you combine vision with practicality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Aim high in career and financial matters today and don't settle for second best. Your objectives can be achieved, provided you're prepared to work for them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you may have an opportunity to utilize valuable knowledge you've gained from a past experience. You may be able to use it when confronted by a situation similar to one you previously mismanaged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good things could happen for you today, provided you let concerned friends do for you what you would do for them if the roles were reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An alliance you're presently structuring will be of major importance. Cement strong links while the aspects favor partnership arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perform your work today as if the boss were peeking over your shoulder. Later, you'll realize your efforts were appreciated when praise turns into a raise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personal interests can be advanced today, but they may require some bold measures. If you truly believe in what you're doing, don't be afraid to take a chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A financial matter you've been trying to put together can be wrapped up at this time. Loose ends that you were unable to tie up can now be knotted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have an edge over your competitors today owing to your ability to judge events more accurately. Use this asset to distance yourself from the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep the profit motive uppermost in your mind today, because it will encourage you to be more industrious. You're now in a good cycle for accumulation.

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Agriculture

Outlook for U.S. farmers brighter, economist says

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—U.S. agriculture probably has "passed the bottom," and the next decade is likely to be brighter for farmers, an Iowa State University economist says.

William Meyers of the Center For Agricultural and Rural Development says U.S. farm exports should rise over the next 10 years and farmers' incomes should stabilize.

Meyers spoke to farmers attending the 10th Illinois Soy-Corn Conference, a two-day briefing for farmers and other agri-business people that began Monday.

"I think in terms of crop prices, the markets have turned around," said Meyers. "Export markets have responded to lower prices... and domestic demand for animal feeds have increased."

Meyers attributed the turnaround in part to a domestic farm policy that has reduced grain prices, more prosperity among customers around the world and a weaker dollar that makes U.S. products relatively cheaper abroad.

"Those things are now working in our favor," said Meyers.

One problem, however, is that cheap

grain has stimulated livestock production, especially among hog farmers, which will mean more meat and depressed prices in the pork industry.

In doing a long-range analysis, Meyers said economists from ISU and the University of Missouri examined a number of factors, including world economic forecasts and farm-policy options.

He said it seemed likely that farmers in the United States would continue to idle about 20 percent of their corn acres

each year, but the additional 15 percent paid diversion probably would be phased out soon.

Meyers said corn production in this country probably would decline to 6.7 billion bushels next year, then rise slowly to about 8 billion bushels in 1996. He estimated soybean production would rise from about 1.9 billion bushels next year to 2.3 billion in 1996.

The value of major farm export commodities, including corn and soybeans, probably will increase from last year's

\$12 billion to \$22 billion in 1996, still well below the \$28 billion level of 1980, he said.

"There will be a growth in demand in the world and we will take a large share of it," said Meyers. "We always lose share in a declining market and gain share in an expanding market."

Meyers said net farm income probably would level off at about \$30 billion a year through 1996, but the cost of major price-support programs likely would decrease from about \$23 billion this year to \$12 billion by 1996.

Ranching empire facing corporate reality

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Would Captain Richard King approve?

The legendary King Ranch he started carving out of South Texas brush country in 1853 is struggling with modern, corporate reality. It means fundamental changes for a Texas cultural icon and one of the world's most famous ranching operations.

King's legacy is looking less like a tradition-bound family empire and more like a streamlined agribusiness company.

On Nov. 11, for the first time in its 134-year history with no one but family members at the reins, the King Ranch Inc. board of directors elected three new board members who are not blood relatives or in-laws of either King or his son-in-law, Robert Justus Kleberg II.

Of the three positions added to the board, two of the new directors are chief executives of major Dallas corporations — Charles Blackburn, chairman of Maxus Energy Corp., and Darwin E. Smith, chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp. — and the third, William D. Sanders, heads Chicago-based LaSalle Partners.

John B. Armstrong, president and chief executive officer of the King Ranch, said through a spokesman he believed the outsiders would bring "greater insight and diversity of experience to the board."

Earlier this year, the board was reduced from 14 family members to nine to make way for the outside directors.

King Ranch Inc. Chairman James H. Clement said in an interview in June that the selection June 6 of Armstrong as chief executive officer might mark the last time a member of the founding family will be CEO.

Faced with tough times for its traditional mainstays — cattle and oil — the ranch since 1984 has laid off or given early retirement to

half of the work force at its 825,000 South Texas acres.

The reduction in the number of "Kineros," or King's men, was explained as a common cost-cutting measure that technology made possible.

"There must be literally thousands of corporations in the United States that have done the same thing," said King Ranch spokesman John A. Cypher Jr.

New equipment and methods, Cypher said, enable the ranch to run the business with fewer people.

Rafael Silva represented the fourth generation of his family to work on the King Ranch, until he was laid off May 5.

"Under new management, they got their own ideas, and I guess they just didn't have a place for me any more," said Silva, 32, who grew up on the ranch and attended school in the Santa Gertrudis Independent School District on the ranch.

Silva, however, said he still feels proud to say he worked at King Ranch, which he said, "educated me to the ways of life."

These days the King Ranch, with more acreage than the state of Rhode Island, has grown so modern it uses helicopters in cattle round-ups.

But Silva's first job there was weaving woolen saddle blankets. The toughest part of losing his King Ranch job and the subsidized housing that went with it, he said, was deciding what type of new work to pursue.

"I lived such a sheltered life working for the ranch, I was scared when I first got out," said Silva, who lives in Kingsville and works as an insurance salesman.

While life as a Kinero often used to mean lifetime employment for the loyal ranch workers, Silva said he was thinking about changing jobs anyway when he was laid off.

The ranch's work force today is about 325. According to the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce, the King Ranch employed 650 in 1981

and 700 in 1984.

King started the empire in 1853 with 15,500 acres in an area known at the time as the Wild Horse Desert, where he began a long struggle against the elements, Indians and cattle thieves. Soon after that, he persuaded an entire Mexican village to move to his Texas land. The ranch continued to grow in size, and at one point was nearly 1.2 million acres.

In 1940, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recognized the ranch for developing the Santa Gertrudis, the first beef breed produced in this country.

Along with the 825,000 South Texas acres the corporation devotes to cattle, quarter horse and farming activities, the company also is involved in various domestic oil, gas and real estate-related interests.

It has a thoroughbred horse farm in Kentucky, a farming operation in Central Florida and ranches in Brazil and Australia.

But it has sold off its land in Spain, Venezuela and Argentina, as well as in the state of Pennsylvania.

Ranch spokesman Cypher said those land holdings were sold because they had reached the height of their value.

Yet the foreign land sales, layoffs and election of outside directors signal to some a sign of pulling in the reins a bit.

The ranch has been affected by some of the same factors straining the city of Kingsville and other parts of Texas: lean times in the energy, real estate and agriculture industries.

In 1985, when Exxon Co. moved its district office to Corpus Christi, there suddenly were 125 houses on the market in Kingsville, said Dick Messbarger, executive director of the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce.

"They (King Ranch) are no different from any other major corporation," Messbarger said. "They've just been through some tough times."

Stock plunge could bring some benefits for nation's farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stock market plunge on Black Monday, Oct. 19, has thrown many financial analysts into a tizzy over what may lie ahead, but an Agriculture Department analyst says it could mean some benefits for farmers.

Some analysts have suggested a recession is likely in 1988, although it is too early to make an accurate assessment, according to Ralph Monaco of the department's Economic Research Service.

"It is likely that economic growth (nationally) will be lower in 1988 than expected a few months ago," he said. "Some what surprisingly, however, agriculture may find itself facing better credit terms and stronger export demand in 1988, even if these are accompanied by slightly weaker domestic demand."

Monaco said the farm economy "may improve because the earliest effects of the stock market decline have included a sharp drop in interest rates and in the value of the dollar."

Whether the economy will sag into a recession next year depends on consumer spending, he said. The decline in stock market wealth probably will mean some reduction in 1988 consumer spending, but that alone probably would not cause a recession.

"A consumer slowdown, however, could reduce business confidence, bringing down capital spending and further reducing overall activity," Monaco said. "The confidence factor is intangible and hard to assess, but if enough confidence is lost, a recession is more likely."

Monaco said lower interest rates could offset an erosion of confidence, noting that in the wake of the Oct. 19 plunge the Federal Reserve increased the liquidity of the financial system to avoid a more general crash.

"If lower interest rates continue, they ought to prop up interest-sensitive sectors of the economy — housing, consumer durables, and business plant and equipment," he said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PRAIRIE DOG CONTROL

Rick Gilliland, wildlife damage specialist, will be at the County Extension office, Tuesday, December 1, from 10 a.m. until noon, to distribute treated oats and phostoxin. If you attended the field demonstration and ordered either of these products, try to come by the office in the Courthouse Annex.

TAX PLANNING TIPS AIDED

The time to do something about your 1987 income tax situation is now — not after the end of the year.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist, says there is a number of things an individual can do now to ease the 1987 income burden as well as to better deal with recent changes in tax laws.

✓ If you think your tax rate will fall next year, postpone 1987 income until after Jan. 1 and shift itemized deductions from 1988 to 1987.

✓ Be sure to get a Social Security number for any child over five because you will need it to claim the child as an exemption on next year's tax return.

✓ If you have a home-equity loan, keep home improvement receipts as such expenses increase the amount of interest you can write off on the loan.

✓ Set up separate bank accounts for money borrowed for different purposes, such as personal, business and investment, so you can prove to the IRS how the money was used.

✓ Buy bank certificates of deposit or Treasury bills maturing in 1988 if you expect your tax rate will fall next year.

✓ If you are self-employed and don't qualify for an IRA deduction, open a Keogh account before Dec. 31.

✓ Short-term capital gains (from investments held six months or less) will be taxed only up to 33 percent in 1988, so postpone taking such gains.

✓ Take long-term capital gains in 1987 if you will be in the 33 percent bracket next year; no more than 28 percent of profits will be taxed this year.

✓ You can no longer defer taxes on a late-December transaction, so avoid selling stocks for a gain during the last five business days of December unless you plan to pay 1987 taxes on the profits.

✓ Offset gains with capital losses this year; you can use up to \$3,000 of losses to reduce regular income and carry excess losses into 1988.

✓ Wait until after a mutual fund

pays taxable capital-gains before investing; otherwise, some of your money is returned to you to be taxed.

✓ Since 65 percent of consumer interest is deductible this year, pay off credit cards and personal loans.

✓ If you plan to borrow investment capital, set up a margin account; interest on the loan is deductible up to your investment income plus \$6,500.

✓ To pay off consumer debt that is not fully deductible, get a tax-deductible home-equity loan or second mortgage.

✓ If you're in the market for a house, buy one this year, to deduct the mortgage points. If you're selling a house this year and owe tax on the gain, the capital-gains rate will be no more than 28 percent vs. 33 percent next year.

✓ To treat your vacation home as a residence or investment property, consult your tax adviser.

✓ Handle year-end deductible charitable contributions by credit card and write the check in 1988.

✓ Miscellaneous expenses must exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income to be deductible if you itemize. Such expenses include tax and investment advice, union dues and safe-deposit boxes. Calculate these expenses to see if you are near the 2 percent mark.

✓ Nonreimbursed business expenses, such as meals and entertainment, are 80 percent deductible; business travel may be 100 percent deductible, as a miscellaneous expense. Keep all receipts.

✓ To be deductible, medical expenses must exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

✓ Pay state or local income and property taxes before year-end unless you will owe the alternative minimum tax; in that case, the taxes will not be deductible.

✓ Consider buying work-related equipment; you can write off up to \$10,000 or begin depreciating purchases in 1987 as long as deductions don't exceed business income.

✓ A bank or brokerage custodial account for your child will reduce taxes on earnings if the child is 14 or older. If child is younger and gets less than \$1,000 in taxable interest or dividends this year, earnings will be taxed at the youth's rate, if at all.

✓ EE savings bonds for a child between 4 and 14 can defer taxes

on the interest until the bond matures. After age 14, taxation will be the child's rate.

✓ For any child who earned 1987 income, consider a tax-deductible IRA.

✓ If you pay more than half of your parents' household expense, you can claim a personal exemption of \$1,900 a parent.

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Works of Texas artist hang in buildings around the world

By DAN EAKIN
Mexico Daily News

MEXIA (AP)— Kelly Haygood Stevens was born more than 91 years ago in this North Central Texas town.

At the age of 5, a bout with scarlet fever robbed him of his hearing.

But Stevens went on to develop his talent as an artist and today his paintings hang in universities, libraries and churches in Mexico, Chile, Spain and France as well as the United States.

Stevens, who has lived in Austin since 1949, says he considers his greatest accomplishment a mural he painted in his own home town — the "Holy Family Resting In Egypt" that graces a wall in the nursery building at Mexia's First United Methodist Church. Stevens painted the mural in 1942, and it was moved to its present site in the 1970s.

Two of his paintings, of Texas missions, also hang in his home town, in Mexia's Gibbs Memorial Library. The librarian, Ruth Clark is a childhood friend of Stevens, whose father was a partner of her father's in a turn-of-the-century grocery store in Mexia.

As a child, Stevens attended the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, where he studied under Mrs. W.H. Huddle, wife of a leading Texas artist of the day.

As an adult, he left Texas, working on a master's degree at Louisiana State University in Baton

Rouge, and a doctorate of philosophy at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

At LSU Stevens painted one of his favorite works, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," inspired by the traditional spiritual, which depicts Negroes being carried away to heaven in chariots. Stevens explains in his master's thesis that black farm laborers of that day looked upon the familiar Mississippi River as the biblical Jordan River.

That painting is soon to be on display at the University of Texas Humanities Research Center, a few blocks from Stevens' Austin home.

Stevens' works also are on display at Gallaudet, which also features Stevens in a book, "Deaf Heritage, A Narrative History of Deaf America."

Stevens also is included in a book about Austin, "Austin, The Past Still Present."

The artist wandered far from Texas during his career, living in Spain, Chile and Mexico as well as Washington, D.C. and Trenton, N.J. But eventually he decided to come home.

"Eight years in school in Austin as a boy led me to want to come back because of its beauty," Stevens said.

His home reflects another of his interests, historic restoration. He lives in a restored downtown mansion that was built in 1857 as the German Free School, where German children could receive a free education before it was offered by the state of Texas.

Perennial favorite



Toddler Marina Baudoin of Fredericksburg, Va., sits astride a wooden rocking horse, an always popular toy, at F.A.O. Schwarz toy store in New York. Unlike past Christmases,

there are no "megahits" in sight. But some perennial favorites and new variations on old themes are expected to do very well.

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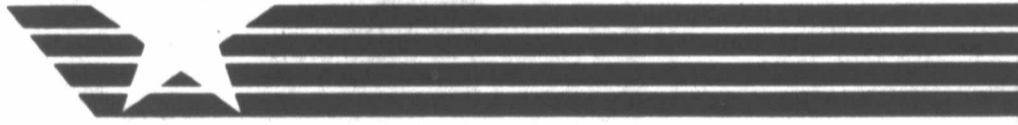
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New program wants Soviets to get physical

MOSCOW (AP) — Thirty percent of Soviet citizens are overweight, two out of three get little or no exercise and 70 million smoke. What this population needs, according to a government report, is a healthier lifestyle.

The resolution of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union's government outlines a new health care system that stresses preventive medicine for the nation's 272 million people.

Developing a habit of daily exercise for Soviets was the most important factor in the new health program, said Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov.

He said students will be required to double their exercise time to as many as eight hours a week.

The Soviet Union has the world's highest number of doctors per capita, but they are also among the lowest-paid workers in the country. Medical care is entirely state-funded, but the quality is far below that in developed Western countries.

"For many years insufficient attention has been given to the forming of a healthy way of life," the health care resolution says. "More than two-thirds of the population do not go in systematically for sports activities, up to 30 percent have extra weight and some 70 million people smoke."

Few details were given, but the resolution said the number of weight-loss clinics and programs to help people quit smoking will be expanded beginning next year.

The resolution was unusually frank in its disclosure of the scale of problems Soviets have with obesity and smoking. The Tass report made no mention of health hazards related to alcohol abuse, which remains a major problem despite an official anti-drinking campaign launched in May 1985.

The report said the government plans to introduce annual compulsory medical checkups of the population.

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Surgeon still hopes to make medical advances

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Arthritis and professional burnout forced Dr. Christiaan Barnard to give up surgery, but the South African who performed the first human heart transplant 20 years ago still hopes to make new marks in medicine.

Barnard made medical history Dec. 3, 1967, when he and a team of doctors at the University of Cape Town's teaching hospital gave a patient a living heart from a dead donor. It had never been done before.

Barnard, now 65, retired from surgery in December 1983. He suffers from rheumatoid arthritis but says he had also wearied of the heart surgery spotlight. "I just didn't really feel like it anymore," he said in a recent interview.

Since then, he has worked part of each year in Oklahoma City, where he helped get the Oklahoma Transplantation Institute at Baptist Medical Center on its feet.

He was invited to Oklahoma by Nazih Zuhdi, director of the institute and a former medical school colleague.

"A place is not important," Barnard said when asked about why he chose Oklahoma. "The Mayo brothers went to Rochester, Minn., to start their clinic. What counts is the opportunity you're given and the facilities, and secondly, the people you can gather around you."

Barnard serves as a consultant, lending his name to the institute's program. "Most of my responsibility has been to talk around the state of Oklahoma to generate interest in the transplant program," he said.

The institute is sponsoring an international scientific meeting, the Barnard Symposium, on Dec. 4 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the first heart transplant. Zuhdi said the world's leading cardiovascular authorities are expected to attend.

In the decades since Barnard's landmark surgery, the procedure has become almost routine at some hospitals, especially since the development of drugs that suppress rejection of donor organs.

But back then, the operation stirred a maelstrom of controversy that to this day influences Barnard's memory of the landmark event.

The criticism that hurt him most came from fellow surgeons who said the South African

had stolen ideas and techniques from other doctors and, worse, had raced into the operation prematurely.

"There are a few things about 20 years ago I think important to mention," Barnard said. First, he said he didn't want to be known as the father of the heart transplant, a title he insists should be shared with all the doctors and scientists whose research made the procedure possible.

"In this age, it's very difficult to be a single genius. You make so much use of information from other people. ... I was just lucky to be the first. I'm not modest — I'm absolutely honest."

Barnard also emphasized that his team was not in competition to perform the first transplant. "There was never in our team ... the feeling of any urgency, any race," he said.

In fact, Barnard said, he actually delayed the surgery three weeks even though he had a donor and a dying recipient ready for surgery; the problem was that the chosen donor was a black man.

"If we'd been willing to use a black donor, we could have done it three weeks earlier because I had a black donor at that time," Barnard said.

Hospital officials anticipated criticism if they used a black in the experimental procedure and decided to wait until a white donor was available, said Barnard, who has long criticized his country's policy of apartheid, separating blacks from whites.

Barnard said no photographs were taken during the historic operation, and when he left the hospital the morning after, no reporters or photographers were waiting for him "because we didn't make a big deal out of it."

Louis Washkansky, the recipient of the first transplanted human heart, died 18 days later of pneumonia because the anti-rejection drugs of the day had left him without resistance to infection.

Barnard said the procedure was not at fault.

"The proof of the pudding really is that our second patient was released from the hospital and died 18 months after transplantation," he said.

The most pressing problem in heart transplant surgery remains the small number of

donors, Barnard said. "We have six people waiting now for hearts" at the Oklahoma institute alone, he said.

Because of the human donor shortage, Barnard thinks the future lies with animal-to-human heart transplants. He prefers the use of animal hearts to the mechanical artificial hearts developed so far, which he believes limit patients' quality of life.

The Oklahoma Transplantation Institute is now well-established, Barnard said, and he plans to spend more time on a sheep ranch he owns near his South African hometown, Beaufort West.

But even while he's winding down his involvement in heart transplantation, Barnard said there were still medical challenges for him.

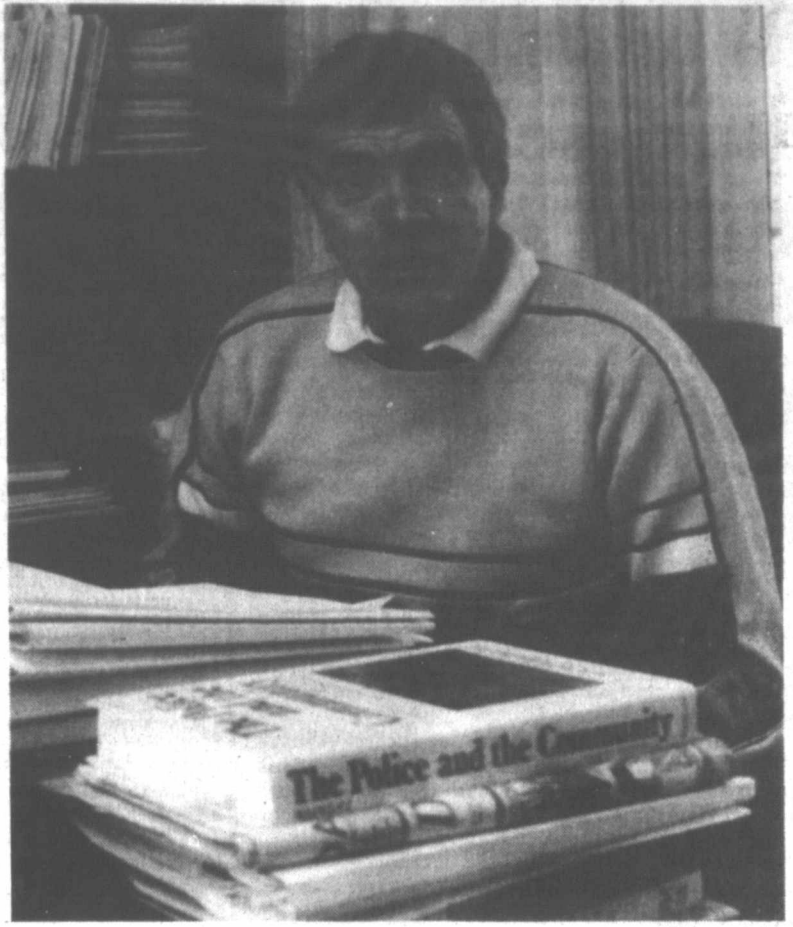
Barnard has set his sights on a problem that affects him personally — aging. He is involved in research into the effects of growing older at the University of Oklahoma's Department of Zoology.

In 1983, Barnard became affiliated with a Swiss clinic where he had sought relief some years earlier for the arthritis that helped end his surgical career. There, he assisted with research and underwent treatment in a controversial therapy that tries to rejuvenate human cells with injections of cells from unborn lambs.

A year and a half ago, Barnard raised colleagues' eyebrows again when his name was used in promotions for a line of Swiss skin care products that purported to slow the aging process. Scientists challenged the effectiveness of the patented main ingredient, developed at the Schaefer Institute in Basel, Switzerland. Barnard was criticized, as a world famous heart surgeon with a trusted name, for promoting a product unrelated to his expertise. He no longer works for Schaefer.

Since coming to Oklahoma, he has helped the university zoology department secure a \$30,000 research grant from several Swiss businessmen, none connected with the Schaefer Institute, he said.

"I hope to be instrumental in combating aging," he said, "eventually one day to produce something to retard the aging process or even reverse the aging process."



Moore headed book's team.

New book seeks to aid detectives working at catching serial killers

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Law enforcement agencies around the country soon will be armed with a "how-to" book designed to help detectives catch that most elusive and heinous criminal — the serial killer.

"I really hate to say it, but there are a lot of sickos out there," says Merlyn D. Moore, a criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University and director for the Multi-Agency Investigative Team project, a government-paid study of serial killer investigations around the country. "I think this thing will work in getting some of them off the street."

The response in the law enforcement community has been immediate. Moore, who with four other researchers completed the final draft of the 10-chapter manual this month, already has had 2,000 requests from agencies coast to coast.

"This is definitely one thing that was needed," Moore says. "There really wasn't any guideline, there wasn't anything that was written down to tell an investigator where to look."

In plain every-day language, the manual — a product of the mistakes and successes of recent serial killer investigations nationwide — gives detectives almost everything they need to know about physically assembling the massive effort required to apprehend the multiple slayer.

Its details range from such mundane items as getting more office space and telephones to preserving evidence, computerizing tips and dealing with pesky reporters.

Authorities in El Paso, where a serial killer is believed responsible for at least five recent slayings, eagerly asked for a draft copy of the book.

"It's an excellent manual," says Sgt. Duane Johnson, who is heading that city's investigation. "I wish we would have had it two or three months ago."

"As more people become aware of this manual, there will be lives saved."

Serial murder by definition includes at least two slayings over time, usually but not always with sadistic sexual connotations, according to the manual. Victims at times are abducted from one location and discarded in another.

Some serial murder investigations in recent years have been successful. Ted Bundy now is awaiting execution in Florida. John Wayne Gacy is imprisoned in Illinois and Wayne Williams in Georgia.

Others acquire haunting nicknames like Zodiac, Zebra, Night Stalker, Hillside Strangler.

And still others — like the 46-victim Green River slayings in Washington, the seven killings blamed on the BTK killer in Kansas and the five in El Paso — remain unsolved, keeping police frustrated and citizens fearful.

Much is known about the typical serial killer. And what research shows about him leads Moore to believe investigators will be turning to the serial killer manual more and more.

"When you profile those guys, there are certain things that come falling out," he says. "They come from single-parent homes. What that suggests is the single parent obviously has to work and you don't have that parental guidance."

Other common denominators include abuse, particularly sex-

ual abuse, and alcohol and drug use.

"All you have to do is look at statistics today and recognize, for example, divorce rates are high, latch-key kids, problems of day-care centers," Moore says. "Child abuse cases are way up and certainly sexual abuse is something we're very aware of today."

"The profile would suggest that what we might be seeing by the year 2000 is a rapid increase in the number of individuals who might become serial killers."

The classic serial murderer is male. The victims are female. Researchers know of no women who can be characterized as a serial killer.

"It might tell us a lot about our society," Moore says. "I think a lot of it has to do with male dominance, chauvinism, the feeling of power over the female. A lot of our serial killers were controlled by their mothers."

"When they get to adulthood, their inner feelings are quite hostile and as a result they take it out on other females."

The serial killer manual is being reviewed by the National Institute of Justice, a criminal justice research organization, and is expected to be published early next year.

Besides Moore, a former commander and assistant police chief in Eugene, Ore., others helping assemble the manual were Pierce R. Brooks, a former police chief in Eugene, Ore.; Michael J. Devine, a doctoral fellow at Sam Houston State; Terence Greene, a major case specialist at the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime at Quantico, Va.; and Barbara L. Hart, from the University of Texas at Tyler.

The manual stresses the importance of a team approach, noting that some investigations have been hampered by parochial jealousies that erupt when more than one law enforcement agency is involved.

It also notes that among team members, an indispensable participant is a qualified medical examiner.

"Several investigators reported that their biggest problem was with a coroner who was unqualified to perform a detailed forensic examination," the manual says, quoting homicide detectives interviewed for the book. "In many areas, the coroner is an elected position and may not even be a medical doctor."

Another key member is the prosecutor, particularly when the case involves more than one state and federal officials, because rules of evidence are different from one jurisdiction to another.

The book also advises the computer filing of information to eliminate duplicate work and keep detectives apprised of what is going on.

"Historically, the Achilles' heel of most prolonged serial murder investigations has not been that of the investigation function per se," but the inability of law enforcement agencies to manage and exchange the huge amounts of information accumulated, according to the book.

Ted Bundy, for example, was identified as a major suspect among 3,500 names stored in a computer and reviewed a year later.

The manual also suggests that records be kept for years. "A wise course of action is to plan for a retrial even if the offender is found guilty," the book advises.

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Reagan has a hard sell ahead of him

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Conservatives are pressing the Reagan administration for assurances there will be no curbs on the "Star Wars" missile defense program.

Conservative Republicans in the Senate and other organizations with interests in defense issues are telling Reagan they trust his word on not agreeing to make the Strategic Defense Initiative a bargaining chip in strategic arms control talks. But they want him to verify that, anyhow.

"I'm seriously concerned that we have a long pattern of Ronald Reagan's rhetoric not matching his actions," James Hackett of the Heritage Foundation said in a telephone interview this week.

"We saw an example of this at the Reykjavik (Iceland) summit, (when Reagan) went out of his way to assure conservative leaders that he would not give anything away," said Hackett, a former

An AP News Analysis

acting director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "Instead, they spent all the time on arms control, instead of Afghanistan, human rights and other issues, which was (General Secretary Mikhail) Gorbachev's agenda."

Paul Weyrich, chairman of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation, said he has beseeched the White House for a meeting with Reagan to question the president about the just-concluded intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty.

"We requested a meeting, but they have not acceded," he said. "They said it was a good idea. But, you know, they always say that."

These kinds of statements reflect the doubts raised earlier this week by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who signaled trouble in the Senate for Reagan when he seeks ratification of the INF treaty.

The crux of the issue is that conservatives doubt that the president absolutely will not subject the space-based missile defense program to the give-and-take of superpower arms talks.

Reagan repeated on Tuesday that he would not allow Star Wars to become a bargaining chip. But in answer to questions from reporters, the president refused to rule out discussing alterations in the pace of SDI development.

"I'm not going to discuss that right now about SDI," he said.

White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. acknowledged that Reagan will likely face a difficult ratification fight.

What worries conservatives is the fact that Reagan has acknowledged that he's willing to discuss certain aspects of the SDI program in the context of his quest for a 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet strategic, or long-range, weapons.

Hackett charged that the Kremlin has picked up the rhetoric of congressional opponents of the SDI program by insisting that agreement on a strategic arms reduction treaty (START) be linked to a U.S. commitment to abide by a narrow interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for at least 10 years.

"Such an interpretation, few people disagree, would doom the Star Wars program, and the administration has counter-proposed a seven-year period in which the ABM treaty would be strictly observed after the signing of strategic arms accord.

Hackett said that if the administration ever agreed to the 10-year proposal, it would kill the SDI program because "Congress isn't going to vote funds for a program that isn't going anywhere."

What is value?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—What is value? What is the value of your diamond ring or house or car?

Ask most people and they think they can tell you, but that doesn't mean they know what they're talking about, because value has more than six times as many definitions as it has letters.

"There are over 30 known classifications of value, and nearly all of them may be applicable to a single asset with widely differing amounts," says Bob Doyle, who teaches at American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

He names some of them: Cash value, actual cash value, market value, condemnation value, tax value, book value, sentimental value, salvage value, estate value and leasehold value.

For practical purposes, most people don't need to know the entire list, but for Doyle, a chartered financial consultant who teaches others how to attain that status, it is essential.

It is also essential, he says, that purchasers of insurance policies have some understanding of the differences, because seemingly insignificant differences of meaning can mean substantial differences in reimbursement.

Doyle, along with Ed Graves and Jim Ivers, who also teach at the college, report some of their more popular observations in a newsletter they publish called *On The Money*. And insurance value is one of the most popular topics.

They point out that property insurance policies usually specify either replacement value or actual cash value as the basis for benefits. The two are not the same.

Replacement value, as the word implies, is the cost needed to replace the property with another of like kind and quality.

In contrast, actual cash value is a concept for valuing used property that deducts an allowance for depreciation—wear, tear and obsolescence—from the replacement cost.

These are big distinctions, the teachers say, but many policyholders aren't even aware of them.

Their advice: When the actual cash value and the replacement value are nearly the same it is usually advisable to buy actual cash value coverage.

However, if the replacement value greatly exceeds the actual cash value—as is typically the case for ornate older houses—it is wise to consider replacement cost coverage.

Replacement cost coverage, which usually sells at a higher price, is usually appropriate whenever the insured property is of high original cost and is relatively unique.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc., P.O. Box 386, Borger, Texas 79008 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Permian, Gray (01088) Well Number 6. The proposed injection well is located 5 miles Southeast of Pampa, Texas in the Panhandle County Public Field in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2900 to 3097 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

November 29, 1987 C-51

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Pampa, hereinafter called the OWNER, through CH2M HILL, hereinafter called the ENGINEER, is inviting proposals to provide modifications to Pampa's 3 MGD Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Sealed Proposals for the Modifications to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, will be received by the City of Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m. on the 16th day of December, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Center, Room 2nd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Proposals will be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79066-2489. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT MODIFICATIONS CONTRACT BIDDING 87.2" and show date and time of bid opening.

Contract Documents may be examined in the office of City Engineer, Pampa, Texas, or in the office of the Engineer, CH2M HILL, Austin, Texas. A copy of the Documents may be obtained from the City Engineer's office upon payment of \$25 for each Document. Return of the Documents is not required, and the amount paid for the Documents is non-refundable.

Drawings are available from the Engineer, CH2M HILL, 3410 Far West Blvd., Suite 200, Austin, Texas 78731, upon payment of \$25 for each set. No refund will be made for return of Drawings. The following plan room services have been obtained copies of the Contract Documents: the work contemplated herein: Plan Rooms Dallas AGC, Location 10210 Monroe Drive, Dallas, Texas 75229; Plan Rooms North Worth Dogwood, Location: 3840 Hulen St., Suite 126, Fort Worth, Texas 76107; Plan Rooms Amarillo Dodge Room, Location 1800 S. W. 10th, Suite 202 Amarillo, Texas 79102; Plan Rooms West Texas AGC, Location P.O. Box 5365 Abilene, Texas 79608; Plan Rooms Lubbock AGC, Location P.O. Box 53010, Lubbock, Texas 79453.

Each Proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Pampa, Texas in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish additional bond(s) for the faithful performance of the Contract, as prescribed in the Contract Documents. Complete descriptive literature, as required by the Contract Documents, shall be submitted with the Bidder's proposal for the Engineer's review and evaluation.

Before a Contract will be awarded for the work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request the Bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the Bidder's qualifications.

The right is reserved to reject all Proposals or to award a Proposal not conforming to the intent of the Contract Documents, and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, will not extend beyond 90 days from the bid opening date; and to consider the Proposal which is to the best interest of the owner.

For information regarding this Invitation for Proposals, contact David C. Lewis located at CH2M Hill Office, Austin, Texas telephone 512/346-2001. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1987.

City of Pampa
Physician
City Secretary
Nov. 22, 29, 1987
C-47

1 Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF JOE BARNETT
Words could never express the gratitude we feel for the kindness and love shown our family after the sudden loss of our loved one. We will always remember and treasure in our hearts the outpouring of love and concern. Thank you so much for each act of kindness, for the many flowers, and plants, the memorials made in Joe's name, the visits of condolences made to our home, for all of the food that was brought, but most of all for your prayers. A special heartfelt thanks to Dr. Bill Boswell who stayed with us at the Hospital and leading us in prayer during our darkest hour, and the Rev. Eddie Coats for his comforting words and support. May God Bless each of you.

Patti Barnett
Missy, Toby and Courtney
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett
Eddie Barnett
Jerry Barnett

OPEN your own beautiful store—high quality shoe store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies, childrens, mens. Over 300 nationally known brands. Over 1500 styles. 40-50% below wholesale prices. Your cash \$1000 ent of \$12,900.00 to \$39,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Ladies apparel also included. Call today. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.

CHRISTMAS SUNBELTS
SUNAL-WOLFF SUNBELTS
Family Business
SlenderQuest Toning Tables
Super MoneyMaker
Call for FREE Color Catalogue and Christmas Specials
1-800-229-6292

14 Business Services
ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office, etc.—no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

14c Carpet Cleaning
A Neel Locksmith
Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

14d Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service.
Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14e Sewing
NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations
DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning
665-6981

HOUSECLEANING. Have references. 665-7067.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING
669-7213

CUSTOM Home cleaning. References. 665-6972.

1 Card of Thanks

RICHARD WILSON

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives, for the food, cards, flowers, phone calls and other kindnesses shown during the loss of our loved one, Richard Charles Wilson. A special thanks to Clarence and Rev. V.C. Martin. There are no words to express how much we appreciate all the many things you have done.

Yolanda and Elliot Wilson
Aaron Wilson and Family

FRANK GENETT
We want to express our thanks to all who, in love and care, sent flowers, cards, memorials, visits, telephone calls and food. Deeply appreciate Dr. Bhatia, nurses at Coronado Hospital and Coronado Nursing Center, Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors. God bless you all.

Dorothy Genett &
The Family of
Frank Genett

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

SHAMROCK West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

MIAMI County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Wednesday at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

SHAKLEE. Home products, vitamins, beauty. Donna Turner, 665-6065, 2410 Evergreen.

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Tuesday December 1st, State business meeting. 7:30 p.m. Harold E. W. M. E. M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found
LOST miniature salt and pepper shaker in Lefors. Reward \$200. 835-2854.

13 Business Opportunities
FRITCH Greenhouse. Equipment and lots. 8000 square feet. 274-5666 or 274-3486.

FORTUNE 500 Snack Food Co. has a distributorship open in this area. Territory is established with excellent growth potential. Financing is available. Write PO Box 2100, Amarillo, Tx. 79105 or call 353-2483.

MONEY Making beer bar on Highway 152, long time cash flow, land, buildings and all equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

SERVICE Station with equipment. Owner will carry. Karen, Goldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-1710. MLS 396C.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

14c Carpet Cleaning
A Neel Locksmith
Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

14d Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service.
Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14e Sewing
NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations
DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning
665-6981

HOUSECLEANING. Have references. 665-7067.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING
669-7213

CUSTOM Home cleaning. References. 665-6972.

HOUSE keeper. Apartments, houses, Reasonable. House sitting available. Estimates. 669-9694.

21 Help Wanted
AVON calling. Need extra money? Come join us and sell Avon. Free training. Call Mrs. Preston, 665-9546.

14b Appliance Repair

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwaves, washers, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3625.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. Overhead door repairs. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 4 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

A-1 Concrete Construction
Any type of new concrete construction or old concrete replacement. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service.
Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14g Electrician
LICENSED electrician, all type wiring, guaranteed, reasonable. Free estimates. 669-7530.

14h General Service
AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A Neel Locksmith
Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

ALL types handy work done. Special rate Senior Citizens. 669-1783.

HANDY Jim - general repair, roofing, rotting, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Carpentry Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8663.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Aleock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 619 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
By David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING and Tree Trimming Insured. 669-9301.

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Wendel, 665-4616.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Bullards Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14r Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
\$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-6504

Wayne's TV Service
Stereos-Microwave
665-3030

14v Sewing
NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations
DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning
665-6981

21 Help Wanted

NEED live in for elderly woman in my home. Lifting required. Room, board, salary. 667-3054.

LOCAL company looking for Supervisor. Position willing to relocate. Must have good Driving record and 3 to 5 years experience in Repair of Pressure Relief Valves. Send resume to P.O. Box 524, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0524.

DRIVERS wanted, man/wife teams preferred. Excellent equipment. Plenty of miles, 48 state operation. Come be one of our family! 1-800-527-9508.

NEED 7-3 shift RN Supervisor. 3 years experience. Contact Roy Grunden at Ochtree General Hospital. 435-3606.

MECHANIC
Irrigation engine man needed. Must be able to do valve work as well as run boring bar. Man must be dependable, honest and a hard worker. Must be willing to relocate to small town in the Texas Panhandle. Good salary with bonus plus benefits for right person. Send salary history to: Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

UNDER new management, need cooks, waitresses, dishwashers. Willing to train shifts open. Apply in person. Turner Truck Stop Cafe on 140 in Groom.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Mechanic needed. Groom, Texas. 248-7212.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customer. We train. Write N. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Texas. 76181.

PROPERTY CONSULTANT
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Odessa office of an Austin based law firm is seeking a person to train in property tax field. Experience in property taxes or land title research helpful. College degree preferred. Must be able to accept responsibility, work without direct supervision, deal with a variety of people. Able to travel 3-4 days per week. Company car and expenses furnished on completion of probationary period. Send complete resume to Office Manager, 855 Central Suite 32, Odessa, Tx. 79761.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person. Tom Rose Motors, Warren Hardin, 121 N. Ballard.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regardless of training, write D. S. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

THE City of Stillwater, Oklahoma is seeking candidates for the position of Police Officer. Qualifications: 21 years old, high school graduate (or equivalent) excellent health, no felony convictions. Starting Salary \$16,000 to \$26,113 depending on qualifications. The City offers a full benefit package including uniforms, equipment, education incentives. Testing will be conducted on December 8, 1987 at 1 p.m. at the High Plains Area Voc-Tech in Woodward, Oklahoma. Interested candidates may fill out an application at the time of testing. If more information needed call Personnel Department, City of Stillwater, 405-372-0025.

PART TIME JOB
FULL TIME ADVENTURE
We need part time soldiers in the Texas Army National Guard! Action! Benefits! Great pay! Are you qualified? Find out, call 665-5310.

30 Sewing Machines
SEWING Machine Repair.
American Vacuum and Sewing.
420 Purviance, 669-9282.

NEW Electrolux \$49.95 American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance, 669-1934.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat
MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

CHRISTMAS Special. 10% Discount with ad. Place orders now. 100 S. Frost, 665-3285
The Gun Shop

3 Browning shotguns Belgium
1. Browning 270 rifle. 2 other shotguns. 665-3937.

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

USED Kirbys \$69.95. American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

Need To Sell? **Want To Buy?**

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669-2525

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98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, behind Mall. 665-3474.

NICE 3 bedroom, fireplace, builtins, carpet, utility room, carpet, \$250 month, no deposit. 611 E. Albert. Call after 3 p.m. 669-2118.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, garage \$200 month, no deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. Call after 3 p.m. 669-2118.

VERY nice 2 bedroom home. Reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. 665-8684.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, double oven, large utility room, Fir Street. \$900 month, deposit. 665-4208.

3 bedroom, newly remodeled. 533 Magnolia. \$250 month. 274-7077, evenings 665-6779.

LARGE 1 bedroom, attached garage, washer/dryer connections. No pets. 421 Magnolia. 665-8925.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator. 1008 S. Banks. \$215. 665-8925, 665-6604.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced back yard. 1117 E. Foster. \$250 month, plus deposit. 669-9424.

CLEAN 4 room house, near downtown. 669-6855.

2 bedroom, clean, fenced yard. Storm cellar. \$200 month. 308 N. Warren. 665-5883.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom with den, fully carpeted, steel siding, owner will carry loan at 10% with down payment. See at 716 Bradley Dr. 665-2523.

TAKE up payments, low interest loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Austin School district. 665-8668.

OWNERS out of town must sell 3 bedroom partially remodeled. Will carry equity \$8350 left on payoff. Located in Lefors. (702) 382-8564.

NO \$ down, assume 1st home owners loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace, corner fenced lot. MLS 953. Assume FHA on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 856. Assume FHA on 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, new paint, central heat. MLS 478. Call Audrey, 883-6122 Shed Realty.

1137 Sandilewood, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room. Utility room, shop. \$23,000. Assumption possible. 665-3869.

BEST BUY

Travis Area. 4 or 5 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Over 1600 square feet. For only \$33,900. New composition roof ordered. Call Janine. Coldwell Banker Austin Realty, 669-1221.

NEW LISTING

Across from Senior Citizens, 3 bedroom, permarstone, has formal dining, central air. Needs some work, but priced to sell for \$28,000. MLS 466, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST

Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. Easy on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

REDUCED 3 acres and owner will carry - 50 acres with improvements \$30,000; 2 blocks nice house, 5/6 car garage, \$53,000. 140 acres with 3 wells \$43,000. MLS 987T, 988Y and 993T.

2.5 acre tracts or a 10 acre tract near Pampa, convenience of city living but in the country. MLS 866T Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

SHOP building 30x60 foot, office space, restroom, also 2 bedroom house. Owner would carry. 669-2971, or 669-9879.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-233-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis. C.E. Whittington, 273-2206.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with high public visibility. Ample parking area. Paid utilities. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY

717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"

James Bratton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

GREAT Buy! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$58,500. 665-5560.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air, storage house, new fence. 665-6454.

NEW in town? Needing the perfect home? Let me show you Pampa. Diane. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-9066.

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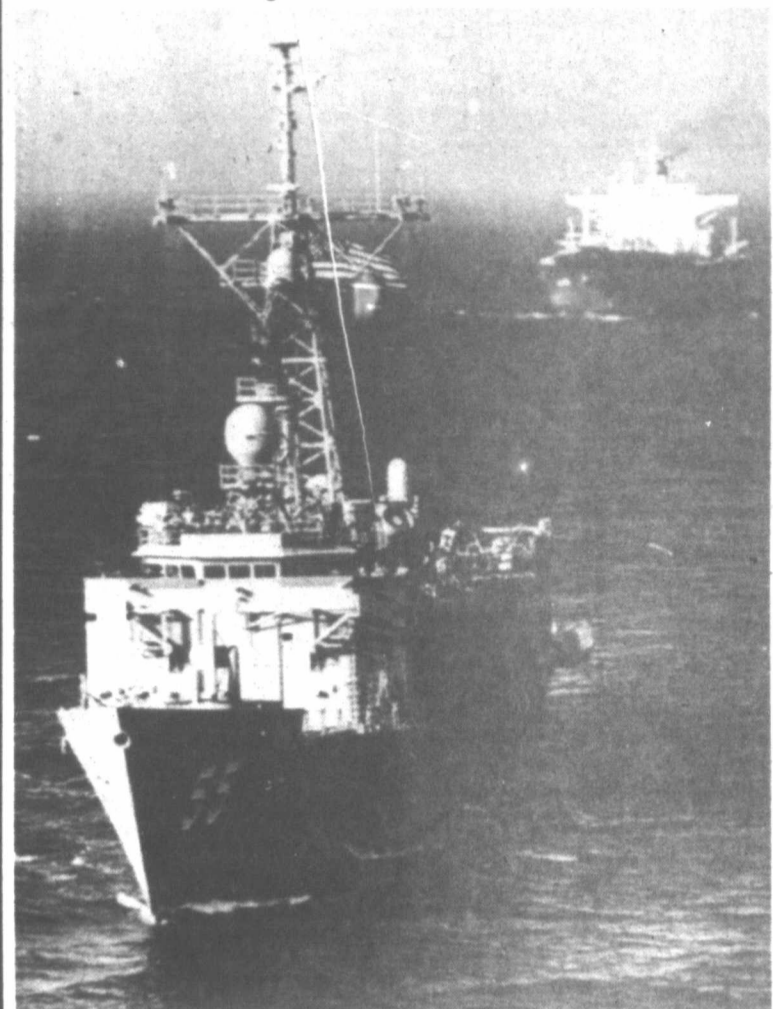
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(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Frigate Taylor steams through the Persian Gulf last week escorting a convoy of three reflagged Kuwaiti supertankers. In the background is the supertanker Gas Queen.

Last one chosen for team sports is now state's top teacher

By ARMANDO P. IBANEZ
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Pat Hayes recalled when she was growing up and was the last girl chosen to play team sports in her physical education classes years ago.

"I was obese ... and the kids picked on me," Ms. Hayes said, recalling her junior high and high school years in Cuero, where she grew up.

"I was the last one on the team," she said.

That was the past.

Today, Ms. Hayes, 43, is an exemplary teacher, a physical education instructor, the 1986-87 Texas Physical Education Teacher of the Year, and ranked third in the nation. The award was bestowed by the Texas Chapter of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Fitness should be an important regimen in a person's life, most especially children, said Ms. Hayes, who teaches P.E. at Gillett Middle School.

Gillett is a demonstration school, used as a model by the Texas Education Agency for having an exemplary physical education program.

"We're going to a more scientific approach to physical education and education in general," said Ms. Hayes, a trim and enthusiastic woman. Charts on nutrition and fitness are taped to the walls of her tiny office.

"Enthusiasm is contagious," she said.

Students can be taught in either of two ways, she said. One is in a positive way, and the other is to

force them to follow instruction, which she calls a negative approach.

Ms. Hayes said she teaches her students with a positive attitude and by making physical education fun.

Her most important method is to make her kids feel "good about themselves," she said, and to make them realize that physical education is not a punitive undertaking.

"I don't worry about the athletes, who are good at any sport. I worry about the 80 percent who have never been exposed to physical education. I'm here to strengthen their weaknesses."

She takes special care of her kids, monitoring their strengths and their weaknesses, but always pointing out their strengths, she said.

For children who are overweight or obese, she designs special exercise programs and emphasizes good nutrition, always taking care that a child's weight is a sensitive issue that must be handled with compassion.

"One of the biggest problems today is child obesity," she said.

"Why is it that some parents pay so much money for fitness, joining expensive clubs, and not be concerned about their children? The thing is that many aren't aware that fitness is extremely important to their children."

Ms. Hayes, who has taught P.E. for 20 years, 18 of them at Gillett, strongly advises parents to get involved with their children, especially in exercise and nutrition.

First artwork sold in last minute

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It was about the darkest day Don Baker had ever seen.

There wasn't any money to pay the rent and his unemployment compensation had run out. It looked as though he'd have to return to the workaday world of 9 to 5, his efforts to become a self-supporting artist vanishing like the subjects he wanted to immortalize.

But then, at what the 41-year-old sculptor calls "the last minute," he sold one piece "and I've been doing sculpture full-time ever since."

That first sale was in 1978, for \$1,850, a price Baker says "I thought was astronomical." Since then, he has turned out nine works, the latest of which he calls "the world's most detailed bronze," a one-third life-size statue of an Indian chief in full regalia, from feather-decorated lance, full headdress to fringed and painted robe.

The work, titled "Southern Cheyenne Chief," is limited to an edition of 40. Baker already has orders for 19, ranging from corporations to H.R. "Bum" Bright, the majority stockholder in the Dallas Cowboys professional football team. Bright bought three. A prestigious museum currently is conducting a fund-raising program to buy the 20th for permanent display, Baker says.

Others who have purchased Baker's work include Texas Oil & Gas, Lear Petroleum and Hugh Corrigan IV, all of Dallas, and First Interstate Bank, James Lynn, Steve Bailey, Robert S. Kerr Jr. and Dale Robertson of

Oklahoma City.

And, he said, a picture of his "Southern Cheyenne Chief" will appear on the front cover of a number of Southwestern Bell telephone directories next year.

Baker says that's not too bad for a former draftsman who has a degree in wildlife management but who never worked as a biologist.

Baker, whose trademarks are his Buffalo Bill-style beard and buckskin jacket, says he took 15 orders from the wax original at \$12,500 apiece. The price is now \$20,000 each.

"It is, in my opinion, without a doubt the most detailed bronze sculpture that has ever been sculpted in the world," Baker says.

He said it took 3,700 hours over a two-year period to turn out the original wax sculpture from which the casts are made. "To make each casting of the 40 takes right at 1,000 hours," he said.

Baker says his production cost is about \$9,000 for each one, "so, even at \$20,000, I'm hardly getting rich."

Then, too, Baker said, "I work so slowly because these pieces are so detailed, that a series of one work is sold out before the next piece is done."

To get the intricate detail, each statue of "Southern Cheyenne Chief" is cast in 78 pieces. The casting process is lengthened because, instead of pouring several pieces at one time, the molten bronze has to be returned to the furnace to be reheated for each piece.

Once all the pieces are poured, they are

brought from the L and P Foundry in Springtown, Texas, to the Bakers' country home north of Norman, where Baker has turned the living room into his studio. There they are assembled and chased — the finishing work including the patinas, polishing and the bases.

"Each piece has to be individually silver-soldered or welded," he said. "We have three full-time employees and we're going to put on a part-time employee in the next few weeks."

In addition to the extreme detail, another thing that sets Baker's work apart from many of the other bronze sculptures is color. After Baker finishes the fitting and finishing, his wife, Ann, does the polychroming, working on the intricate patterns under a magnifying glass. This color work alone takes three weeks.

He also uses multi-toning with the patina to give different shades to the bronze finish.

Another Oklahoma artist, Jerome Bushyhead, posed for the sculpture.

"He came here at least a dozen different times, and generally he spent most of the day," Baker says.

Baker got into sculpture in a strange way. He was born in Olney, Ill., and says the first thing he ever sculpted, when he was 13, was a 15-inch nude woman from homemade lye soap he found while visiting his grandparents.

"Neither they nor my folks seemed to appreciate it much," he said.

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