

Legislation

Senate passes bill outlawing genocide, Page 7

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Levelland edges past Harvesters, Page 12

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OCTOBER 16, 1988

SUNDAY

Security Federal now part of merged S&L

From Staff and Wire Reports

IRVING (AP) — A cable television operator says he put up \$80 million cash to acquire 11 insolvent Texas thrifts with government help Friday — including Security Federal Savings and Loan in Pampa — because he believes there is opportunity in the state's savings and loan industry.

Don A. Adam, 53, of Bryan, said he has divested a substantial number of cable companies operated by the Adam Corp. Group of Bryan "primarily to posture myself for this opportunity that I

have had a great interest in for 18 months."

Federal regulators on Friday pledged \$1.3 billion to rescue the savings and loans located in West Texas and the Panhandle, including Shamrock Federal Savings Bank and institutions in Amarillo, Midland and Odessa.

The thrifts will be merged under the name of Olney Savings and Loan Association as part of the federal Southwest Plan to consolidate ailing thrifts across the nation.

"Financial institutions at this time, in my judgment, offer more



Adam



Myers

opportunity than any investment opportunity that I'm aware of," Adam said during a news conference. "The opportunity to own a franchise such as the new Olney Savings and Loan and the areas in which it will operate I think are second to none."

The consolidated institution will have 100 branches, assets of about \$4 billion and be headquartered in Olney, a community about 95 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

Security Federal Savings and Loan in Pampa will be "open as usual" Monday morning without

any changes, officials said Friday afternoon.

"We'll be open Monday with business as usual," said Ed Sweet, president. "Nothing's going to change."

As of Friday afternoon, Sweet said he was unaware of any personnel changes that might occur in the future.

A week ago, rumors of the possible closing of the savings and loan and advance publicity about a possible merger had caused some concern among local officials.

See S&L, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Lake McClellan will be discussed at Wednesday hearing.

Forest Service to hold hearings on future use of two area lakes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Area residents will have the opportunity to influence decisions about the futures of Lake McClellan and Lake Marvin at public hearings scheduled this week in Pampa, Canadian and Amarillo.

Representatives of the U.S. Forest Service have scheduled meetings in these cities this week to gather comments on the long-term management of the two Panhandle lakes.

A public meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the WCTU Building in Canadian. On Wednesday, a meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. in the Nona Payne Conference Room, Pampa Community Building, 200 Ballard, in Pampa.

Amarillo residents can attend a similar meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn at I-40 and Ross.

"I want to get in touch with the people and what they want for the lakes," said Black Kettle National Grassland District Ranger Mike Rising of Cheyenne, Okla. Rising manages the two lakes.

"Our purpose is to hear from the public," he said. "We're very open to ideas. We'll listen to anything."

No major improvements had been made in several years at either Lake Marvin or Lake McClellan until last summer. Road access at Lake Marvin was improved earlier this summer and a new floating dock is to be installed within the next two weeks. Lake McClellan has had some improvements done to roads and parking areas this summer.

"Before we do much more work at these lakes, we need to determine the long-term management direction," Rising said. Options include direct management by the Forest Service, concessionaire operators, and local government management.

"A local governing entity could take it over with a special permit," Rising said. "We had good luck working with the (Gray) county this summer in some of the renovation at Lake McClellan."

In 1986 and early in 1987, Gray County commissioners looked closely at taking over Lake McClellan but were met by bureaucratic obstacles at every turn.

Rising said in the public meeting residents can give their opinions on whether they want a primitive-type camping ground,

a "full-blown" camp ground service with paddle boats, recreational vehicle hook-ups, or interpretative trails, a picnic ground and fishing opportunities.

The ranger said he would like to develop the camping and fishing areas of the lake and solve some of the off-site motorcycle problems that have occurred in recent years.

He said he does not want to end motorcycle riding at the lake, but that he plans to work with the local motorcycle clubs in defining the trails and other matters.

Dredging of the lakes is a topic Rising anticipates will be brought up in the meeting, although it is not a part of the management decision the ranger is considering right now. "I'm more interested in improvements around the lake and the management right now," Rising said.

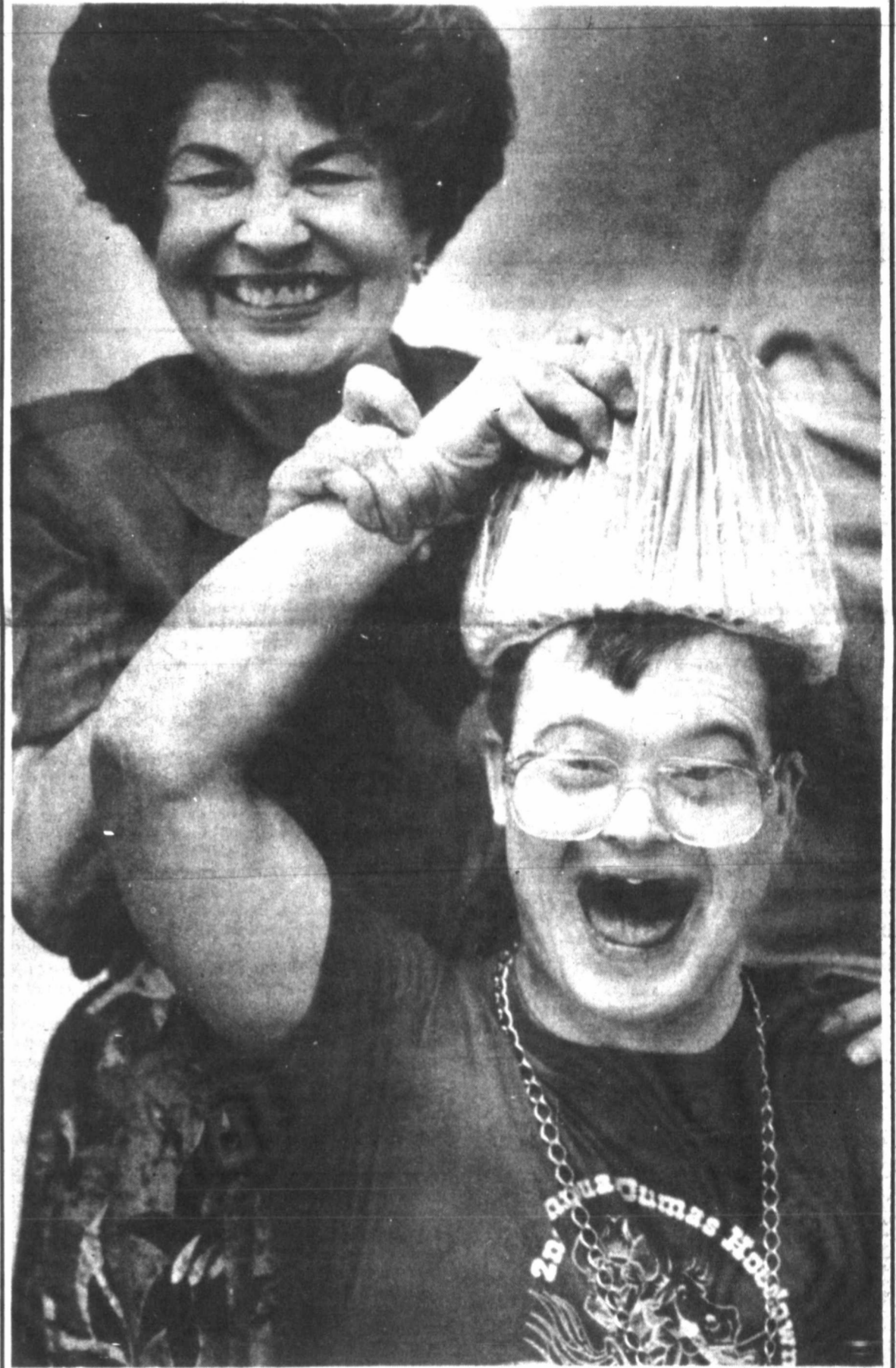
"Even if we dredge (Lake McClellan) there is the problem of having enough water to fill it," Rising said. "But we do plan to do a lot of visiting with the Texas Water Commission and the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife."

"We don't have a lot of money to work with, but we try to do what we can," Rising said. "We're charged with taking care of this, but need the money to do it with. That's where we're looking at local governments."

Written comments will be accepted until Nov. 20, and can be sent in care of Rising to Black Kettle National Grasslands, Cheyenne, Okla., 73628.

Rising said he hopes to have a decision on the management of these lakes by Feb. 1, 1989.

A perfect fit!



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Mike Postma, right, a client of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, finds the shade of his new lamp "a perfect fit" as Director Ruth Durkee reacts in surprise. Postma was presented with a brass lamp from his fellow

Workshop clients during a going-away party honoring him Friday. Postma, long associated with the local program for the mentally retarded, is moving to a residential care center in Carlsbad, N.M.

FIRE PREVENTION TIP

Studies have shown that the majority of fatal fires in the home occur at night, when occupants are asleep, so early warning of a fire can and does save lives.

In fact, smoke detectors cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half, and they can do even better — if you have the right

number of detectors for your home, properly installed, maintained and tested.

Detectors are most effective if their warning is accompanied by a home escape plan, practiced by every member of the family.

A sound you can live with.

County approves reimbursement on golf course construction

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners approved a reimbursement of \$166,122 to the city of Pampa for expenditures on the municipal golf course at their regular meeting Friday.

County Auditor A.C. Malone explained this was the county's second check to the city for golf course expenses, leaving \$132,613.40 left in the county's commitment to the building of the golf course. Approximately \$160,000 of the most recent amount went to Western Industrial Supply for pipe for the sprinkler system.

Last year, commissioners had earmarked \$300,000 in interest from the county's Highland General Hospital fund for the building of a municipal golf course.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy presented commissioners with figures from the Pampa Public Golf Association concerning that organization's contributions to the golf course. As of Sept. 27, the PPGA had contributed \$112,988.80 in cash and \$12,349 in materials.

PPGA members have contributed 541 man-hours to building the course, valued at \$2,705, and

40 equipment hours, valued at \$1,200, for a total of \$3,905 in time and equipment. Total PPGA contributions to the golf course is listed as \$129,242.80.

Commissioners approved a contract with Jordan & Associates computer firm for computer services for the district clerk's office. The contract will be for \$1,200 per month for three computer terminals and 103 programs.

Robert Baird, representative, and Bob Jordan, chief executive officer, told commissioners that the firm will also provide free use of the system, plus training, from the present until the contract goes into effect on Jan. 1, for a total investment by the company of \$15,840.

"Jordan assured us they will be able to provide these services and there will be no surprises," Kennedy said.

Blair Haynie of the Texas Highway Department discussed his department's inspection of 20 bridges owned by the county. Haynie told commissioners that new signs designating each of the bridges' weight load capacity would have to be installed.

The highway department would supply the signs, he said, but it was the county's responsibility to install the signs. Signs would be arriving in about 60 days, Haynie said, leaving the county 30 days

to put the signs in place.

Kennedy said if the county did not put up the signs, they would lose federal funding.

A request from Malone and County Treasurer Scott Hahn for permission to invest tax collections as the county receives them was approved by the commissioner's court.

A change in the Gray County Appraisal District's accounting system now allows the district to reimburse taxing entities on tax collections daily, Malone explained. Earlier the entities had received a weekly tax collections check, he said.

At the present, the county is receiving approximately \$10,000 each day which can be placed in the county's "special account" at an interest rate of 5 1/2 percent, he said. However, if the money could be immediately placed in certificates of deposit, he said, the county could be earning 8 percent interest.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it as long as we have a record of what you've done," commented Jim Greene, Precinct 2 commissioner.

Commissioners requested a printout of the transactions involving the tax collection revenue to be reviewed at each commission meeting.

Jean Sims was approved by commissioners as replacement to Gwen McClure as Precinct 6 election judge, and Margaret Dial was selected as a replacement for Howard Graham, election judge for Precinct 14.

Commissioners stood firm in their offer for offices for the local state health nurse, despite a letter from the State Department of Health asking for more space.

Kennedy said the local state health officials were not interested in the property offered by the county because the space was smaller than the rooms they now occupy in the Hughes Building. "It's smaller than what they have now, and their programs are growing," he said. Some remodeling to install a sink and kitchen area would also have to be done before the space would be usable, he added.

"The way I understand it, local government is responsible for providing a building, land, parking and janitorial service, and we've done that," Kennedy said.

Commissioners approved a request from County Attorney Bob McPherson for his secretary to attend a conference in Austin. Also approved during the meeting were payment of salaries and bills totaling \$279,577.91, time deposits and transfers, and the quarterly and monthly treasurer's reports.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McQUEEN, Don A. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HILLS, Forrest N. — 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Obituaries

FORREST NELSON HILLS

A memorial service for Forrest Nelson Hills, 70, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Hills died Thursday. Born March 13, 1918 in Douglas, Mr. Hills married Majaunch Sloan on Aug. 31, 1941 at Las Vegas, N.M. The couple moved to Pampa from San Diego, Calif., in 1945. Mr. Hills was partner with his father in Hills & Hills Drilling Company, and later formed Hills Production Company. For 10 years, he was employed by Cabot Corporation Machinery Division, where he developed and marketed the company's cattle feed "popper." He was involved in many civic activities during the 43 years he lived in Pampa. Most recently he was a member of the Pampa Rotary Club. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was preceded in death by two children.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, seven daughters, a brother and 28 grandchildren.

NELLIE MAE STALEY

Nellie Mae Staley, 79, died Friday in Amarillo. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Heights Cemetery of Lefors with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Staley was born in Gravette, Ark. She moved to Fritch from Bentonville, Ark., in May 1988. She was a former resident of Lefors. She married Willis "Bud" Staley on Dec. 17, 1928 at Newkirk, Okla. He died in 1983. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Jo Ann Coberly of Bentonville, Ark., and Jeanne Sims of Fritch; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

Shortly after 4 p.m., firefighters were called to a house fire at 708 E. Frederic. A vacant building used by the Fire Department for ventilation practice was destroyed in the fire. Fire Marshall Tom Adams was called to the scene at about 4:30 p.m. to investigate the cause of the fire. Adams determined the house was accidentally set ablaze by fireworks belonging to two juveniles.

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

11:12 a.m. — A 1981 Pontiac driven by Agnes Mae Morgan, 1901 Duncan, and a 1976 Ford driven by Ramon E. Garza of Shamrock, collided in the 200 block of East Foster. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

1:09 p.m. — A 1977 Buick driven by Rodney E. Roberson, 811-B N. Nelson, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Rebecca L. Hutto, 724 N. Dwight, in the 1000 block of Gwendolyn. No citations were issued and no injuries reported.

5:44 p.m. — A 1986 Pontiac driven by Gilberto Ibarra of Borger collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Regina G. Turner, 335 N. Faulkner. No injuries were reported. Ibarra was cited for failure to yield right of way and violation of a driver's license restriction.

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Ray Hunter, 917 N. Gray, reported burglary of a 1984 Dodge van.

Earnest Mathis Sr., 533 Harlem, reported burglary of the residence.

Julie Ford, 226 Ishom, reported assault by threat in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Pkwy., reported forgery.

Delicia Simmons, 1073 Prairie Dr., reported simple assault in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft from the business.

Kandy Soliz, 848 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Warren Randall Harris, 932 S. Faulkner reported theft from a 1987 Ford pickup.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

Ernest Porter Thomason Jr., 25, 506 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Nelson on six warrants.

Mario Alberto Luna, 36, 625 N. Russell, was arrested in the 600 block of Russell on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Frank A. Thornton, 60, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 400 block of Gillespie on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15

Jesse Earl Washington, 42, 501 Harlem, was arrested in the 500 block of Russell on charges of driving with a suspended license, no insurance, carrying a prohibited weapon, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Billie Joyce Vinson, 36, 500 Harlem, was arrested in the 500 block of Russell on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Carl Wayne Dunn, 33, 909 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on three warrants.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	668-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions	Births
Maude M. Andis, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hanson, Borger, a boy.
Holly Blasio, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nunn, Skellytown, a boy.
Fern A. Cable, Pampa	Dismissals
Alejandra Chacon, Pampa	Dolores Arreola and baby girl, Pampa
Susie Chase, Pampa	Billie C. Boyles, Pampa
Sabrina Hanson, Borger	Faye Chilton, Pampa
Alpha McCuiston, Miami	Martha L. Gonzales and baby boy, Pampa
Susan Nunn, Skellytown	Christie Hardesty and baby boy, Borger
John T. Pennington, McLean	Sharon Y. Hunt, Pampa
Margaret Radke, Pampa	Kathleen Kay McConnell, Pampa
Walter C. Ransom, Pampa	Opal L. Stevens, Pampa
Billie J. Skinner, Pampa	Vanessa Vick, Pampa
Kelly E. Taylor, Pampa	Lillie M. Watson, Pampa
Bertha I. Warren, Pampa	Willie J. Winegeart, Pampa
Mildred J. Crane, Pampa (extended care)	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Those attending the meeting are to enter by the office doors on the east side. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
There will be a senior citizens bridge tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 500 W. Francis, for members only.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. The program will be "A Trip to Antarctica" by J.S. "Jack" Skelly.

Court report

Municipal Court

Terry Coombes received a deferred disposition of 30 days and a \$40.50 fee on a charge of speeding. Chris Hazle received a deferred disposition of 30 days and a \$40.50 fee on a charge of speeding. Cheryl Hensley pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of failure to appear and was fined \$30.50. Raymond O'Brien pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of pulling an unlicensed trailer and was fined \$45.50. Sandra Willman pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of speeding and was fined \$30.50.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Debbie Franks was dismissed when the complainant did not appear.

A charge of simple assault against Barbara Taylor was dismissed when the complainant did not appear.

Joe Benjamin McAllister failed to appear for trial on a charge of no operator's license. A warrant was to be issued.

A charge of no insurance against Robert Dean Taylor was dismissed. Taylor pleaded guilty to no valid driver's license and was fined \$500.

Gabriel A. Valdez failed to appear for trial on a charge of driving without headlights. A warrant was to be issued.

John Cambern posted an appeal bond on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Roberto Guana failed to appear for trial on a charge of simple assault. A warrant was to be issued.

Gail Sanders, Texlan Properties, gave notice of appeal on two charges of permitting high grass and/or weeds.

A charge of simple assault against Tanya Williams was dismissed after the complainant failed to appear for trial.

Danny White posted an appeal bond on a charge of possession of explosives.

A disorderly conduct charge against Shirley Barton was dismissed at the request of the complainant.

A charge of simple assault against Milton Cooper was dismissed at the request of the complainant.

A charge of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct against Cindy Cooper was dismissed at the request of the complainant.

Richard Brookshire agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of failure to drive in a single lane and pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$40.50 for driving without headlights.

Bill Brown failed to appear for trial on a charge of no proof of liability insurance and a warrant was issued.

William McWilliams received a deferred disposition of 60 days on a charge of speeding and paid a fee of \$75.50.

Robert O'Conner received a deferred disposition of 60 days each on charges of speeding and failure to appear, and paid a fee of \$110.50.

Kendall Singleton failed to appear for trial on a charge of exhibition of acceleration and a warrant was issued.

Shawn Watson received a deferred disposition of 30 days on a charge of contest for speed and paid a fee of \$25.50. Watson pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of defective tail lights and was fined \$35.50.

Ronnie Campbell received a deferred disposition of 30 days each on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct/language. He pleaded nolo contendere to a second charge of public intoxication and was given credit for \$110.50.

Marriages

Clarence Devane Terry and Glenda Fay Burris
Jerry Lynn Hood and Phyllis Ann Lawhon
Darrel Lee Stark and Anna Maria Garcia
Steven Timothy Wallin and Melissa Sue Hemphill

Jerry Lynn Bullard and Rebel Lee Fulton
Travis Dewayne Hill and Shonda Lynn Corcoran
Sergio Casas and Jessica B. Ramos

Divorces

Ottis Johnson and Lana Gail Johnson
Virginia Roush and Charles E. Roush
Joyce Drennen and Jack W. Drennen

S&L

"It's always been the slightest word on these things produces a lot of fear," Sweet said in an earlier interview. "There would be no interruption in services or insurance of accounts," he said.

"We just want everyone to know that their money is in healthy hands," Sweet said Friday.

"We're excited about the change," he added.

Adam said he sold 20 cable systems last year and two more in recent weeks and would be leaving the cable industry "for the most part."

"Those properties created a great amount of wealth value and in my judgment it's to a point where if there's a great deal more upside maybe someone else should enjoy it and I should take my gain and perhaps do something else with it," Adam said.

Alan Bortel, a savings and loan analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers in San Francisco, said the cable television industry provides very little profit that can

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only be reached through "enormous high cost."

Friday's transaction was the 10th in the state under the Southwest Plan and takes care of more than half of the original 104 insolvent Texas thrifts that existed when the Southwest Plan was initiated, said George Barclay, director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Adam acknowledged he had no experience in the savings and loan industry, but said he would leave much of the thrifts' top management staff in place, including Alan Myers Jr., chairman of Olney Savings and a member of the regional Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"I recognize that if I were to enter this industry I should become aligned and associated with quality people. I identified Olney Savings as my keen interest primarily because Mr. Al Myers ... has had a fine management group and were to use that to build upon in order to achieve the necessary goals that we set for ourselves."

According to its last available report, Olney recorded a positive net worth of \$29 million on March 31. But the thrift's condition apparently worsened and it will report insolvency as of Sept. 30.

"It is a victim of the economy of Texas," Myers said. He said the institution's loans were primarily for single-family housing.

The 11 institutions being acquired by the Adam Corp. are: Olney Savings Association, Olney; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Amarillo; San Angelo Savings Association, San Angelo; Odessa Savings Association, Odessa; Southwest Savings and Loan Association, Abilene; Banc Home Savings Association, Midland;

Southern Savings and Loan Association, Brownwood; Heart O' Texas Savings Association, San Saba; Shamrock Federal Savings Bank, Shamrock; Petrol Savings Association, Midland; and Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pampa.

Nuns remain behind barricade to keep out intrusion of world

By TODD RICHISSIN
Associated Press Writer

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Five nuns locked in a spiritual battle over the intrusion of the modern world into their cloistered lives approached the end of their second week Saturday barricaded in their monastery's infirmary.

Their diocesan leader, Bishop Frank Rodimer, is calling the increasingly tense standoff within the Roman Catholic Church a scandal and says it stems mainly from personality differences. The dispute has even involved the Vatican, 1979 Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta and, indirectly, Walt Disney and Julie Andrews.

The Carmelite nuns at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel are cloistered, ordinarily having no contact with the outside world.

But the five rebels have a spokeswoman, 28-year-old Sister John of the Cross, who has handled the media with a touch of savvy while explaining that the five are fighting the introduction of modern conveniences into the monastery.

Four of the nuns locked themselves in the infirmary Oct. 4 because they feared they would be thrown out of the monastery. A fifth joined them shortly afterward. They say they are trying to remain in the monastery despite a notice of dismissal they received in June from their relatively new prioress, Mother Teresa Hewitt.

Rodimer said the case stems from a personality conflict between the nuns, ranging in age from 28 to 71, and their new prioress, who replaced a woman the five became emotionally attached to.

"I believe the bishop is simply clouding the issue when he brings up personality conflicts," Sister John told The Associated Press in an interview last week. "He's trying to make it something it is not."

The protesting nuns met Saturday with the Rev. Kevin Culligan of Milwaukee, who was sent by the

Vatican to help resolve the dispute. Sister John declined to discuss the visit. She said more details would be available Sunday and she did not think the nuns would leave their refuge over the weekend.

Sister John says the dismissal notice was issued after she and the other four protesters objected to the liberalization of the monastery with the introduction of newspapers, sweets and television, along with videotapes of *The Sound of Music*, the 1960s hit musical in which Andrews played a woman who left a convent, and the Disney classic *Babes in Toyland*.

An appeal of the pending dismissal has been filed with the Vatican and the nuns intend to stay in the infirmary until they hear from Rome, Sister John said.

No comment from the prioress was available Saturday; the telephone at the monastery was busy.

Rodimer warned the nuns they could be relieved of their vows.

"They've broken the vow of obedience, and I suppose it's a scandal in that sense," he said.

Sister John said she will eventually talk to Culligan, even though he is known for his liberal views and is a friend of the new prioress.

Local supporters have been donating fruit baskets to the nuns. And Mother Teresa of Calcutta has agreed to talk with Pope John Paul II about the dispute this week, Sister John says.

Sister John says she will continue fighting for the values for which she has sacrificed her secular life.

"I love rock 'n' roll and I love the Yankees. I'm a normal person," she says. "But I've sacrificed those things to obtain something better. I know God has called me here to Morris Township. I was not called to any other monastery on earth."

City briefs

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) classes starting now. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OFF Pampa, Loop 171 north. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

THE CLOTHES Line is coming to you! Watch for our Grand Opening. 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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

BASEBALL CARD, Early Bird Special 1989 Fleer or Don Russ factory sets \$23.50 or 2 for \$44. Offer good until October 20. Holmes Sports Center, 665-2631. Adv.

PARENTS! COME to PHS Open House. Monday, October 17th, 6:30 p.m. Report cards will be given out to parents attending. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut \$20, call Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Donna Turner, 665-6065. Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE is your hometown record, tape, C.D. store. Poison concert tickets on sale now! 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler. Dine in style, speedy service. Home cooking. Try our new chicken, tuna, or ham salad combinations with homemade bread. Piano music every Wednesday, 12-1 pm. 665-2129 carry outs. Adv.

PORTABLE DRIVE up video store for sale. Inventory worth \$21,000. Building and inventory \$16,000. Call 669-1879, 665-0449. Adv.

ANYONE CAN Paint 6 weeks oil painting workshop, Thursday night 6:30 or Saturday morning at 9 room 104 Clarendon College Pampa Center. Call Mildred Prince. 665-4394. Adv.

2 for 1 SPECIAL, bring in a friend and get your haircut free! Ask about my Perm Special. Call Sherry at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Early, late appointments. Adv.

TOPS TX 149, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Open House, October 17, 7 pm. Energy Flame Room, 669-0029, 669-2389. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Cost is only \$20 at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

STAINED GLASS windows, metal ceiling fixtures for sale, First United Methodist Church, Foster at Ballard, weekdays 9am-4pm. Adv.

HAIRDRESSER WITH following. Booths for rent, Phillips La Bonita Beauty Shop, 304 N. West, Pampa, 669-2481. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cooler today with a high in the upper 70s and north winds at 10 to 15 mph.

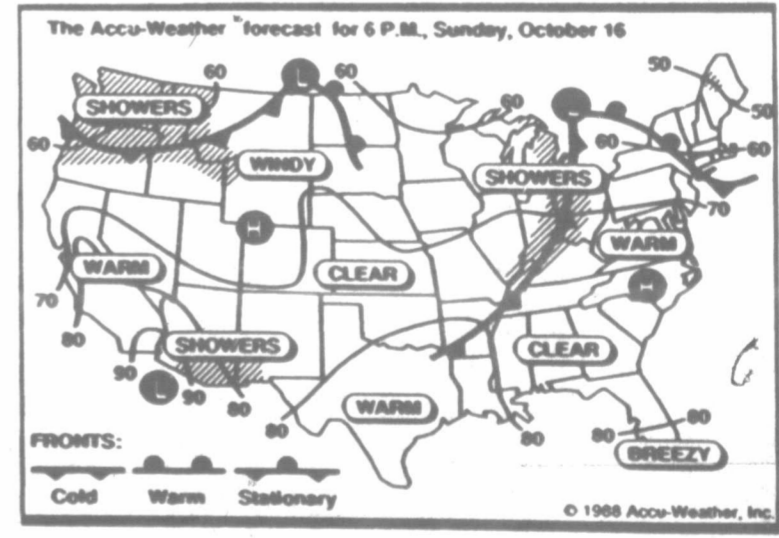
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms this evening Big Bend area and Permian Basin. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness Panhandle and fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms South Plains and Permian Basin. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs from near 80 to the mid 80s Sunday and Monday, except 70s mountains and near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows Monday night in the 50s to near 60, except 40s mountains and mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday. High both days in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning low clouds mainly south central Texas. Otherwise, fair and mild nights, and partly cloudy and warm days through Monday. Lows in the 60s except near 70 immediate coast. Highs mostly in the 80s except upper 70s along the upper coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms Far West on Monday, otherwise no significant precipitation expected. Temperatures a little above seasonal normals Monday, cooling to near normal Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows upper to mid 40s; highs from upper 70s to near 70. South Plains: Lows near 50; highs from near 80 to low 70s. Permian Basin: Lows in the low 50s; highs in the low 80s. Concho Valley: Lows in the upper 50s; highs in the low 80s. Far West: Lows near 50; highs in the upper 70s. Big Bend: Lows in 40s mountains to upper 50s lowlands. Highs from the low



Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms Far West on Monday, otherwise no significant precipitation expected. Temperatures a little above seasonal normals Monday, cooling to near normal Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows upper to mid 40s; highs from upper 70s to near 70. South Plains: Lows near 50; highs from near 80 to low 70s. Permian Basin: Lows in the low 50s; highs in the low 80s. Concho Valley: Lows in the upper 50s; highs in the low 80s. Far West: Lows near 50; highs in the upper 70s. Big Bend: Lows in 40s mountains to upper 50s lowlands. Highs from the low

80s mountains to near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm, turning a little cooler northwest Wednesday. Lows will be in the upper 50s to low 60s cooling to the low 50s northwest Wednesday. Highs will be in the 80s cooling to the 70s northwest Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and fair at night through Wednesday. Lows in the 60s except 50s Hill Country and near 70 along the Lower Coast. Highs mostly in the 80s, except 90s along the Rio Grande and 70s at the beaches.

Dallas firm pleads guilty to mail fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas-based time-share firm was fined \$1.5 million and told to stop deceptive mail marketing after pleading guilty last week to mail fraud, attorneys say.

Freedom Financial Corp., which owns five properties in Texas and two in Missouri, also agreed to pay \$100,000 restitution to more than 1,800 would-be customers who complained of deceptive marketing.

"I don't think you're going to see these people send out a fraudulent mailing again," said Bob Wortham, assistant U.S. attorney in Beaumont. "Because if they do, I'll indict the individuals, and they know that."

Wortham said he prosecuted Freedom Financial as a corporation, which pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

In a prepared statement Friday, Freedom Financial took no responsibility for the marketing practices, and blamed a "third-party professional mailing organization." The mail-outs have ceased, a company official said.

"Freedom regrets this incident ... and it is no longer using that type of mailing or the mailing organizations responsible for those advertising pieces," said Penny Wilson, vice president of marketing for Freedom Financial.

Wortham filed the documents that accused the company of illegally using the U.S. Postal Service to defraud potential time-share customers by sending letters announcing prizes.

More than 1,800 complaints against the company's marketing have poured into the Texas attorney general's office, and Texas offices of the Federal Trade Commission, the U.S. Postal Inspector and the U.S. attorney's office, Wortham said.

The marketing letters implied people had won cars, jewelry, furs, cash or other valuable prizes which could be claimed after a visit to a time-share property.

The prizes usually were misrepresented or never awarded, which is a violation of the Texas deceptive trade practices law, said Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"I know the Texas attorney general has had a lot of problems with (Freedom Financial) for years, but he doesn't have the criminal (prosecution) authority that I have," Wortham told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"Our investigation is not concluded. This is just the first step toward the top of the pyramid," Wortham said.

Crime prevention



Mayor David McDaniel, left, shows a proclamation to Pampa police officer Tracy Norwood proclaiming October as Crime Prevention Month. The Crime Prevention Coalition has established National Crime Prevention Month to encourage citizen involvement in preventing crime in America.

Downtown Denison mulls free rent to fill buildings

DENISON (AP) — Property owners in this North Texas city say they're declaring war on empty downtown buildings and may offer free rent to fill them.

"I think we should make these buildings available for free to people who have a business that might stay on Main Street," downtown property owner Tom Redwine said.

"We might even pay them for a while if that's what it takes," he added.

At a meeting late last week, 27 property owners agreed to organize a Downtown Property Owners Association to cooperate and plan ways to fill the empty spaces.

"We're declaring war on vacant buildings in downtown Denison," Main Street Project Manager Sharon Foster said during the meeting in the empty J.C. Penney building on Main Street.

Providing a map of vacant downtown buildings, she said the Main Street Project was gather-

ing information about the empty spaces downtown to inform prospective businessmen.

Foster said loss of a small business costs the community an estimated \$125,000 in sales, \$15,000 in salaries, \$875 in property taxes, \$6,000 in rent, \$2,000 in advertising revenue, \$5,600 in business profits, \$58,500 in property values and \$3,400 in utilities.

During the last year, 26 downtown businesses have closed, which also cost Denison at least 139 jobs, Main Street Project information shows.

"It's mind-boggling and very sobering," Foster said.

Chamber of Commerce Chairman Wayne Cabaniss said unique leasing arrangements could help, including some that would make the rent correspond with a business' sales volume.

Mayor Ben Munson said has agreed to assist in drawing up the leases, the *Denison Herald* reported.

Reagan tries to claim credit for lower deficit with budget

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in one of his most partisan radio addresses in months, accused the Democratic majority in Congress of being budget profligates who seek to elect a "tax-and-spend" president.

And Reagan took credit for the fact that the deficit for the fiscal 1989 federal budget is projected to be below \$146 billion.

If the deficit exceeded that figure, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act requires automatic across-the-board cuts.

"Left to its own devices, Congress would not have done this," Reagan said in radio address Saturday.

The Office of Management and Budget informed Congress on Friday that its final projection of the fiscal 1989 federal deficit was just under the \$146 billion Gramm-Rudman target.

If the projection had exceeded that figure, defense and domestic spending would have been cut by at least \$10 billion.

Instead of praising the bipartisan agreement that paved the way for the accord, Reagan offered a back-handed slap at the outgoing, Democratic-run Congress and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

"I'm sorry to say that the Congress' liberal leadership has one answer to everything — and that's raise your taxes. And if they stay in control of the Congress, they may just find a way to raise them," Reagan warned.

Without mentioning either presidential candidate by name, Reagan touted Vice President George Bush's anti-tax stand.

He did note that Congress had passed all its spending bills on time this year, instead of bundling them into a huge, emergency piece of legislation.

"Congress heard my warning that if that happened again, I'd use my veto pen ...," Reagan said. "So we stopped Congress from saying once more 'the dog ate my homework' when its budget assignment was due."

In the Democratic response, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, sharply attacked Bush, the GOP presidential nominee.

"George Bush has been a silent partner, riddled with corruption, corruption that has reached into the President's cabinet, to the Pentagon, from defense contractors to Wall Street."

"And yet, it was a Democratic Congress this week that spoke of the shared vision with the American people and Mike Dukakis in passing a tough ethics bill that covered ourselves and those who tried to profit from their connections," Eckart said.

Even a cut of \$10 billion would make only a small dent in the overall \$1.1 trillion federal deficit. Leaders of both parties have sought to avoid triggering the mandatory cuts of the Gramm-Rudman bill, which could offend many interest groups.

"Lots of people were disposed to avoid that," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

OMB's final projection for the 1989 fiscal year deficit is just under \$145.5 billion. The fiscal year began Oct. 1.

'Urge you to maintain a commitment to deficit reduction during the final days of this Congress.'

If there had been \$545 million more in federal spending, the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law would have required government expenditures to be cut by whatever amount would have reduced the deficit to \$136 billion.

Because of delays in completing anti-drug legislation and other bills, Congress will continue working this week, rather than adjourning for the year Friday as planned.

That means that Congress could pass additional spending bills for fiscal 1989 that would add to the deficit.

But under the Gramm-Rudman law, spending enacted after Oct. 15 — which is two weeks into the fiscal year — is not calculated, and there are no legal

consequences to adding to the deficit after that date.

However, there would be political consequences.

OMB Director James C. Miller III — who left office Saturday — wrote in his resignation letter that he was urging Reagan to veto any spending measure that would push the deficit beyond \$146 billion, even though it would no longer set off automatic cuts.

"I urge you to maintain a commitment to deficit reduction during the final days of this Congress," Miller told congressional leaders.

Some lawmakers and aides have said Congress might pass legislation this week — or next year — to pay for new programs created by the drug bill.

Congressional leaders and administration officials worked closely all year in an effort to ensure a tranquil budget process that sidestepped the oft-repeated crises of previous years.

Last November, following the stock market crash, Reagan and congressional leaders reached a budget pact that set spending limits for this year. That agreement, though not legally binding, was largely adhered to and eased this year's budget work immensely.

In an achievement unmatched since 1976, Congress completed all 13 appropriations bills needed to finance the government before fiscal 1989 began. The last bill passed at 11:57 p.m. on Sept. 30 — three minutes before the end of fiscal 1988.

The Congressional Budget Office on Tuesday projected the 1989 deficit at \$151.8 billion, well above the \$146 billion deficit target.

But Congress changed the Gramm-Rudman law last year, making the CBO projection only advisory.

In years past, such different projections by the congressional and administration budget agencies would have provoked bitter disputes that likely would have lasted for months.

Entering time-warp for childhood

I am constantly forced into a nostalgic time-warp of childhood memories. This comes about for two reasons. First, I married a teacher, so I get to hear about the daily escapades of life in third grade, which often reminds me of my third-grade year.

Next, I cover the school beat, so I get more than my fair share of exposure to the daily doin's at area campuses.

I was one of those kids who made teachers seriously consider early retirement. By seventh grade I had learned to wear multiple pairs of underwear to lessen the sting of the vice principal's paddle. Not exactly your picture perfect child, eh?

When I see a youngster getting nailed for talking in class, I think back to second grade. I was in Mrs. Rhodes' class at Greenbriar Elementary. Don't ask me what her first name was; I was in junior high before I realized teachers even had first names. I had a notion that at birth they were simply dubbed "Mrs."

I had to put my nose against the wall in the hall so many times, I think I created a dent in the wall, not my nose. Just this week some little second-grader in Fort Worth was wondering to himself, "How did that dent get into a concrete wall?"

I didn't just talk a little, either. I rewrote the book. When I went into talking on the radio for a living a few years ago, I understand Mrs. Rhodes was quoted as saying, "It figures."

By seventh grade I had mastered the fine art of spitballs as well. Between spitballs aimed at the class geek and attempting to stick pencils in the ceiling without being spotted by the teacher, I was a menace.

How do you explain to a math teacher that you can't work the assigned problems because your pencil is lodged in the ceiling?

Several times, no explanation was necessary. The darned thing would fall out and pop her on the noggin as she walked by my desk. I was torn between remorse at being sent to the principal's office and the warm glow of perfect timing.

I covered a couple of open house nights recently. They brought back several memories, both good

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



and bad. I was always so proud to show my parents my work. One year my grandfather even brought his new camera to the thing to "get a picture of my oldest grandson sitting in his desk."

I also remember the pain of my parents being "too busy" one year to go. It was my work, my life, my accomplishments that I wanted them to see. They were too busy. I went into my room and cried.

Though I now understand how busy adults can be, I still wonder how they could ever be too busy to see their children's schoolwork. I was even willing to have my mother hear, for the 10 millionth time, how I talked too much.

Even though I raised more than my share of Hades, I always enjoyed going to school. Well, almost always.

Once in eighth grade Alan Gawalski and I skipped P.E. to go smoke one of his Dad's Swisher Sweets in his attic. It was a warm, muggy day. The attic had poor circulation and I had never tried a cigar before. That experience made running laps in P.E. seem like not such a bad thing.

I'm not sure how long it took him to clean up the rather ugly mess I made in his attic; I didn't stick around to find out.

Alan Gawalski and I didn't talk to each other much after that.

The amazing thing is that I didn't turn out too bad, in spite of all the trouble I got into.

Maybe some teacher that just got popped in the noggin with a pencil can take comfort in that. Maybe.

Boy reports high school rape

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 16-year-old student at Eastern Hills High School said he was raped twice in a high school locker room, the fourth sexual assault reported at a Fort Worth high school since Sept. 1, police said.

The teen-ager reported the assaults Wednesday after his mother noticed he wasn't feeling well. The student said he was assaulted by another male in the presence of other people who did not stop the attack.

The teen-ager told police he did not fight because he was afraid of

the other student, and he hesitated to report the crime because he was ashamed of what happened.

A suspect in the rape had not been identified Saturday, said D.C. Loftis, a Fort Worth police detective.

"We're investigating, and we'll just have to wait and see on this one," said Fort Worth school Superintendent Don Roberts. "Everything we're doing should prevent anything of this nature. There should be supervision (in locker rooms) at all times."

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Travel By
Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush should lead the tax revolution

The Declaration of Independence says, as one of its charges against the faraway tyrant oppressing the colonists, that "He has erected a Multitude of new Offices, and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance"; it further indicts him "For imposing Taxes on us without our consent: For depriving us, in many Cases, of the Benefits of Trial by Jury."

These charges against King George III pale next to the charges one could make against that modern tyrant, the Internal Revenue Service. In recent years it has become an uncontrollable agency that revokes our liberties, eats out our substance, and harasses taxpayers without reason or justification.

It is time we repulse this tyrant. The long-suffering American citizen deserves a Tax-payers' Bill of Rights. It is ironic that we need a new Bill of Rights just a year before we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the passage of the original Bill of Rights by the First Congress. That Bill of Rights included the guarantee, adopted as the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, of "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures."

But the IRS's increasing powers have largely suspended the original Bill of Rights. As one senator points out, "The IRS can seize a person's property or garnish his income just 10 days after its official notice that a tax is due — even if the taxpayer disputes the assessment. A judgment or court order is not required. Once the IRS has seized property, there is presently no formal process to appeal a wrongful collection action."

In his campaigning, George Bush embraced the new Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. But he did it in a faint way, as if appeasing one of the groups he needs to win in November. And Bush has been part of the Reagan administration which, despite Reagan's anti-"gumint" rhetoric, has increased IRS powers greatly. Yet Bush's weak position still makes him look like Sam Adams next to Michael Dukakis. Maximum Mike favors giving the IRS vast new collection powers to eat the taxpayers' substance, allegedly to reduce the federal deficit, but in fact to fund his many proposed programs, to be run by hordes of new bureaucrats receiving his political patronage.

Bush, if he were shrewd, would turn this election into a tax revolt. "Read my lips," he would say. "I won't raise taxes and I'll get the tyrannical IRS off your back. Michael Dukakis wants to make you a slave to the IRS; I want a new tax revolt to set you free." Bush isn't Washington, Jefferson, or Adams, but the issue is his to use or lose.

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Smoking and property rights

Before the surgeon general calls for the National Guard to interdict cigarettes, let's examine smoking issues. The key issue isn't the health of smokers, or the nuisance and possible harm to bystanders; it's property rights: the right to keep, acquire, use and dispose of one's property as one sees fit.

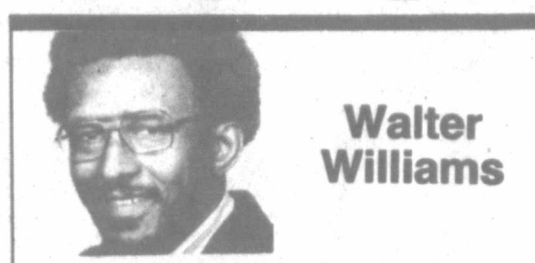
Virtually everyone would agree you have the right to smoke and create a nuisance, and possible harm to the non-smokers in your own house. Why? You own the air in your house and can decide how that air will be used. Anyone offended by your smoking can simply choose not to visit your house. Or, if he wishes, offer to pay you not to smoke in his presence.

On the other hand, you have the right to prevent others from smoking in your house, because you own the air and can decide how it can be used your home.

It's not an issue of whether "passive" smoke harms you or not, it's a matter of property rights. What advice would you give a person who said, "I go to Williams' house, and I'm really bothered by cigarette smoke."? You'd probably counsel the person against such visits.

The more difficult issue involves cigarette smoking in other places, but considering property rights can help us there as well. Should smoking be allowed on airplanes, in restaurants or in the workplace?

The answer is not that different from whether smoking should be allowed in your home. It



Walter Williams

should depend on the wishes of the owner of the airplane, restaurant or workplace. People can simply choose whether they want to use (or work in) a facility based on its smoking policy.

"But," you say, "people have the right to work eight hours in a smoke-free environment!" That's right, but do they have a right to dictate how an owner will use his property? Suppose your friend was my maid, and complained to you about cigarette smoke in my house — her place of employment. You'd probably counsel her to either get another job or put up with the cigarette smoke.

The more difficult case comes in instances where there are no clear private property rights. This would be the case of publicly owned facilities such as airports, federal, state and municipal office buildings, and schools.

Who owns the air in these places? If non-smokers own the property, then clearly they

have the right to declare these places to be smoke-free; the opposite applies if smokers own the property. It just happens that the courts and federal regulatory bodies have decided this aspect of property rights in favor of non-smokers.

The conflict between smokers and non-smokers has been resolved using the coercive powers of the state. This is increasingly being extended to the areas where property is privately owned.

The use of police powers in matters essentially private are offensive to most Americans; however, centering the smoke issue on harm allows some people to get a better night's sleep after using state force to impose their values on others.

"But the government is supposed to protect us from harm," you argue. Using that argument, the government could ban mining, playing football, driving, swimming and a host of other activities.

"Williams," you say, "that's not the point; government's supposed to prevent us from harming others!" When I married my wife, or decided to teach at George Mason University, I harmed other women and other universities; they lost the opportunity to contact me.

The job of government is to prevent one person from violating another's property rights. Government is an unconstitutional usurpation of power.



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We need to send the men out

The fact that our men's Olympic basketball team was beaten by the Commies from the Soviet Union should be unsettling to all of us who consider ourselves flag-waving, allegiance-pledging Americans.

Did you see the unfairness in that game? Our team was made up of young student athletes from places like Kansas and Georgia, and we sent them up against a team of grown men from the Soviet Union, a few of whom were of such size Big Foot couldn't have guarded them.

Basketball is our game, remember? It was invented in the United States when a guy named Naismith nailed a peach basket to a gymnasium balcony and suggested people attempt to throw a ball into it from the floor below.

At first, people scoffed at Naismith's new game because of the time factor involved. It took hours to complete a game because each time someone scored a basket, they had to call Arnold, the custodian, to go get the ladder to climb up and get the ball out of the basket so the game could continue.

"Hey, Naismith," people scoffed, "basketball is the stupidest game I've ever seen."



Lewis Grizzard

But after months of attempting to refine the game, Naismith figured out just what basketball needed.

"It needs a hole in the bottom of the basket!" he exclaimed to Arnold, who was probably more excited than anybody else since he no longer would have to get the ladder and retrieve the ball out of the basket each time somebody scored.

Soon after the hole was introduced, basketball became quite a popular sport.

Gradually, it even caught on in other parts of the world and became an Olympic sport even more popular than archery and synchronized swimming.

Still, the United States dominated Olympic basketball because, while the rest of the world was trying to figure out how to inflate one, we were already into such advances as fast breaks, full-court presses and short skirts on cheerleaders.

But the rest of the world — or the Soviets, at least — finally caught up with and passed us in the Olympic game with the thrashing they put upon the young Americans the other week.

So, how do we get back in charge of Olympic basketball?

Seal the hole in the basket again? No. Instead of sending boys to play Olympic hoops we need to send men.

We don't send amateurs, we send our professionals. We send Magic and Isiah, and Dominique and Patrick and we do a few in-yo'-face dunkeroos, and we get Larry Bird to can a few from midcourt and it's light-up-a-cigar time again for American basketball.

If we don't do something by the time the next Olympics roll around, the Soviets might be beating us at another Olympic sport we have dominated — stealing cement statues from hotel bars.

We should remember the elephants, too!

The movie "Gorillas in the Mist" should impress Americans with the plight of endangered species, but whether the message translates into meaningful behavior remains to be seen. Even now, jewelry stores across the nation are casually conspiring to snuff out another of the planet's nobler creatures.

Anyone interested in an ivory bracelet? A necklace, perhaps?

Of course some of you are. Otherwise stores wouldn't carry those items.

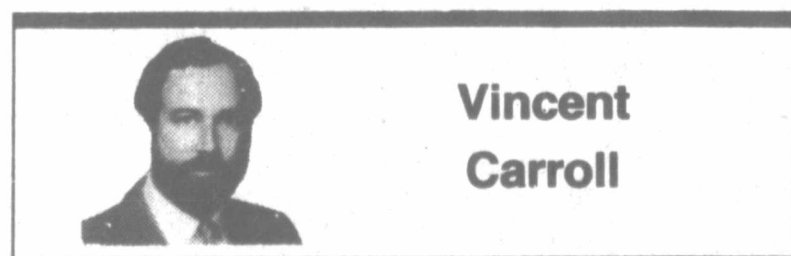
So is anyone in favor of poaching elephants, too?

No? Sorry, but you can't have it both ways.

Eighty percent of the ivory sold in America can be traced to illegal kills. It's imported legally, but only because it's first shipped to places like Hong Kong or the Middle East and there carved into jewelry.

Poached ivory tusks rarely slip through U.S. Customs. They don't possess the proper papers. But carved poached ivory enters routinely every day.

Since 1979, Africa has lost nearly half of its elephants — and still the



Vincent Carroll

carnage continues. Try as they might, outmanned park employees in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and elsewhere cannot stop the slaughter.

We can stop the slaughter. We can stop it by refusing to buy ivory, drying up the U.S. market, destination for one-third of the world's supply. Let the poachers find another hustle.

Not long ago, I called a number of jewelry stores in search of ivory. Happily, most said they didn't carry any. A few clerks responded so warily they must have thought ivory sales had been banned and that I was on an unsavory hunt for contraband.

But finally, pay dirt: Several dealers mentioned beaded ivory bracelets, necklaces and pendants for sale. And only one knew the name of an art-

ist who'd carved the jewelry in New York and who presumably could produce proof of legally obtained tusks.

Specially catalogs also market ivory. One catalog released only last month actually had the gall to claim, in small type at the top of a page, that "items are made from African ivory in accordance with the laws of the USA and are not detrimental to the species."

Africa is still home to nearly 750,000 elephants, so extinction is hardly foreordained. Yet less than a decade ago, elephants numbered 1.3 million. Just to satisfy present worldwide ivory demand, poachers must kill 70,000 animals a year.

That doesn't leave much time.

Don't look to Congress for a solution, either. Even the African Wildlife Fund opposes an outright ban on ivory imports, in part because desperately poor African governments traffic in tusks seized from poachers and from beasts that die naturally. Congress can and should retaliate against countries that flout rules governing the shipment of raw ivory, but that will reduce, not extinguish, the trade.

I'm a sucker, I'll admit, for the plight of exotic animals. No matter where I travel, I often check out the local zoo. And I've sought glimpses of rare wildlife from the jungles of South America to a primate preserve on the island of Borneo.

But you don't have to like zoos, jungles or savannah to wish the elephant well. Those who fail to understand why elephants should be saved in large numbers simply have lost connection with the natural world. They might as well move into a plastic bubble and be done altogether with nature. One look at an elephant supplies the only justification most of us should ever need to pray for its survival.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Jack is a SWING VOTE in a KEY STATE."

Letters to the Editor

Sets record straight

To the editor:

In *The Pampa News* last Sunday, I quoted the contents of an unsigned letter I had received. The letter stated that the school superintendent's salary was possibly more than \$75,000. I have been advised by an informative source that the school superintendent's salary is some \$12,000 less than quoted in the paper.

Noel Southern
Pampa

School district also needs some attention

To the editor:

Citizens Watching should take note of Harry Griffith and let Bob Hart rest awhile. We would do well to have a school board member like Richard Peet that is not afraid to question the spending of the superintendent.

Has the school board members forgotten they were elected? Why are they rubber-stamping everything Harry puts before them? They need to remove the blinders from their eyes before our district goes broke. They are so mesmerized by his glib tongue that they don't realize the same thing could happen to us that happened to Amarillo ISD with Dr. Grier.

How late does Harry stay up at night thinking of ways to spend school money? However, the school board has reaped many of the benefits of the Food and Friendly Skies since hiring the Rising Star.

Has the cafeteria food been cut down so the bus supervisor can drive a new chrome-laden pickup for business and personal use? How much has Harry's leased car already cost the taxpayers? Could the district not have bought a car and saved money?

Has Mr. VanZandt and Company ever said no to Harry? Did they authorize the renovation of the Administration Building, or did Harry do it on his own, knowing whatever Harry wants, Harry gets?

If they continue to sit back and never question his spending, we are going to wake up some morning and our taxes are going to be sky high, the school will be broke and Harry will be gone.

We believe the board members love Harry's compliments so well that they have given up their leadership position and become lap dogs.

CAN WE AFFORD HARRY?
Watchful Taxpayers

Information given on War Memorial

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to give the residents of Gray County an update on how the local Veterans of Foreign Wars War Memorial is progressing.

First, the membership and I want to express our heart-filled appreciation to some individuals and groups who have been instrumental in getting this project so far along.

After the VFW Post here in Pampa voted to undertake this project, the next logical step was to begin the fund raising.

Knowing Ed Myatt possessed a world of fund-raising experience, I went to visit him for some much needed advice. Mr. Myatt was so very generous with both his time and advice. This enabled us to get started on a very positive and successful course of action.

Next, I approached the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and Bruce Barton was ready and willing to assist us in any way possible. He allowed us to insert in the monthly chamber mailing a letter describing our project, its location, purpose and cost. This enabled us to reach all 800 members of the Pampa chamber at a very minimal cost.

For those of you who are regular readers of *The Pampa News*, you know how generous they have been in the coverage of our efforts to make this project a reality. Both radio stations, KGRO-KOMX and KPND, have given us extensive air time regarding the monument and this has enabled us to reach contributors outside Gray County.

Upon reading about the proposed monument, the men of Pampa's National Guard unit took it upon themselves to organize and hold a spaghetti fund-raiser. Their efforts exceeded our most hoped-for expectations, and they presented us with a check for over \$500.

Bob Hart has been very generous with offers of assistance from the city, and we know this will be very beneficial when we begin actual construction.

Even though Pampa's economy is currently hard pressed, many of you have been exceptionally generous in your contributions.

Remembering a beloved family member who made the ultimate sacrifice, a White Deer family has made the single largest individual contribution. We truly appreciate the generous donation of lumber from Bartlett Lumber and paint from Pampa Paint and Glass that was used in building the monument replica we will be featuring in our fund-raising efforts.

A very generous donation from the M.K. Brown Foundation has pushed our fund-raising efforts near the 50 percent mark. Just saying thank you to Bill Waters and the other members of that foundation seems such a small gesture alongside their wonderful generosity.

From Valley Forge to the Alamo, to Iwo Gima, to the jungle of the Mekong Delta, this country has always been abundantly blessed with men and women who were willing to take up arms and defend our most precious freedom and democracy. May we never take our freedom for granted or we will most assuredly lose it.

To date, we have received contributions nearing the \$10,000 mark. This means we have reached the halfway mark, and with some luck, we hope to begin construction on this monument by next spring. It is our most sincere belief that this monument will be something Pampa will be able to take a great deal of pride in.

To all those who have assisted us in this project, we extend our sincerest appreciation.

John L. Triplehorn, Project Chairman
The membership of VFW Post #1657
E.W. Totty, Post Commander
Don Emmons, Past Commander

Sen. Bentsen aided her granddaughter

To the editor:

I appreciate this opportunity to share our experience with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and how this caring statesman made possible the treatment of a very serious blood disorder that afflicts our granddaughter, Wendy Yarborough.

Wendy was stricken at the age of 6 months with neutropenia, a rare blood disorder that affects the immune system. Her doctors (Dr. Nina Kapoor, Dr. Robert Good and Dr. Alazari — all renowned immunologists) found an antibody, for some unknown reason, became hostile and started attacking and destroying part of her white blood cells, then took their place in her blood. This blood disorder strikes only one person in a million.

In May 1983, after numerous health problems, isolation and close observation, Wendy's prognosis was poor. Her doctors feared the antibody might overpower her complete immune system and were not sure what else might be overtaken!! Treatments were discussed, alternative treatments were too risky, so they ordered Emu-Globin, an experimental drug from Switzerland.

Incidentally, this drug was used by Dr. Kapoor and Dr. Good in Europe and other countries successfully. This drug arrived in the U.S. in August; however, due to bureaucratic red tape within the Food and Drug Administration, it remained undelivered by December. At this time her parents, Cherri and Dan, were told that Wendy had been denied use of the drug by the FDA.

Wendy's blood count was critically low — even a common illness could be potentially fatal. With the experimental drug she had a chance!! We were devastated and spent endless hours trying to figure some way to plead Wendy's case with the FDA — a seemingly hopeless task since we live in Shamrock, Texas, a small town in the Texas Panhandle!!

One sleepless night this came to me: start a letter-writing campaign in Wendy's behalf. I wrote numerous letters to ALL officials in public office, both state and national, explaining Wendy's problem, praying someone would give Wendy a chance! Just two weeks later — my one and only response came from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, assuring us he would do everything possible to help, and also expressed understanding of our anxiety!!

Sen. Bentsen immediately contacted the FDA and found why negotiations had stalled. He helped untangle the federal logjam, keeping us fully informed of every step taken, not only by letters, but even phone calls to my daughter, Cherri. Soon negotiations were restarted that enabled Wendy to start treatments in February. She responded well, and these treatments give her body a badly needed boost!!!

Wendy is now an active 6 year old. She played T-Ball, even learned to swim this summer and is now enrolled in kindergarten. She demonstrates a remarkable understanding of her blood disorder. Wendy remains one in a million — however, THANKS to Sen. Bentsen, Wendy can ride horses with brother Wesley and her parents Cherri and Dan.

Our entire family and many friends agree we are indeed fortunate to have a statesman of Sen. Bentsen's caliber in public office. HE CARES!!! HE REALLY CARES!!! HE GAVE OUR BEAUTIFUL WENDY A CHANCE AT LIFE!!! May God continue to bless him!

I Remain a Grateful Grandmother,
Renee Adams
Shamrock

Credit Union Day to be noted here

To the editor:

Thursday, Oct. 20, is International Credit Union Day. Here in the United States, celebrations will be held among the over 16,000 credit unions that serve 58.5 million people. Those who are not credit union members may ask, "What is so special about a financial institution that people actually celebrate its existence?"

We celebrate the united nature of credit unions. All over the world, credit unions are governed democratically, with the policies and practices determined by members who are elected by their peers.

We celebrate because credit unions are unique. Unlike banks and savings and loans, credit unions are not-for-profit, and every member is an owner.

On International Credit Union Day members, elected leaders and staff celebrate the world of difference credit unions have made in so very many lives. Whether credit unions provide a safe place to save, educational loans or a fair rate on credit, they exist exclusively to meet members' needs.

At this special time we also remember our early pioneers who worked selflessly to build these unique cooperatives and we acknowledge the efforts of today's volunteers and professionals. We also look to the future with optimism and confidence that credit unions will continue serving the needs of many new generations of members.

To all your readers, we extend best wishes on Credit Union Day, 1988!

Cooperatively yours,
The Area Credit Unions

Hunts Weathermen

To the editor:

I have been working for over three years locating former WEATHERMEN of the 15th and 20th Weather Squadrons in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

We are planning a reunion in Oklahoma City in mid-May 1989 and want to contact as many of our former buddies as possible. Some of them may be in your area.

If any of your readers are one of the aforementioned, or if anyone has knowledge of any, please send me a note with name, address and phone number to:

Hercel V. "Zed" Shultz
620 Main Street
El Centro, CA 92243
Hercel V. Shultz
El Centro, Calif.

Have you heard the one about the Aggie and the rabbit?

By JOE MURRAY
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN (AP) — Around town, they've been telling the story about resurrection rabbit and the Aggie.

If you've already heard it, bear with me anyway. I may tell you something you don't know.

What it was, this fellow who lives in Lufkin, and happens to be an Aggie, looked out his window and was horrified to see his dog dragging around his neighbor's pet rabbit.

He rushed across the street, whipped, kicked, cussed and beat the dog until it relinquished its quarry, but too late. The rabbit was as dead as it would ever be.

The neighbor and his family, however, were on vacation, and the Aggie, as Aggies will do, got to thinking.

The rabbit really wasn't chewed up, just dirty. So who'd know?

What he did was take the rabbit back to his house, shampoo it, blow dry it and then return it to its cage.

He stopped short of crossing its little paws over its little chest and clutching them to a lily. But for all the world, it appeared as if the rabbit had died peacefully in its sleep.

As Aggies will do, he went whee-whee-whee all the way home.

A few days later when his neighbor returned, he made it a point to ask him if everything went well on their trip.

"Well, I got quite a shock when we came home," the neighbor said. "My pet rabbit was dead in its cage."

"Oh, my stars!" the Aggie said, clasping the open palms of his hands to either side of his face. "That's terrible! It just up and died while you were gone, huh?"

"No," said the neighbor, shaking his head. "It died before I left. I'd already buried it."

That's about the best story I've heard in I don't know when. I just

wish I'd left well enough alone.

What I did was go and ruin it. So as to get some extra details, I called the fellow they were telling it on. It turns out that the only true part is that he's an Aggie. But an Aggie by himself isn't nearly so funny as an Aggie with a dead rabbit.

Fact is, this fellow may have been the one who got the story started in the first place. He said he heard it from a business associate from halfway across Dixie in Atlanta, Ga.

Since then, I've seen the story told for true in two other newspapers, both of which got it all wrong. One had it happening to a woman in Dallas. Another was out of Houston.

In neither case was an Aggie involved.

TOM CHRISTIAN

For State Representative, 84th District

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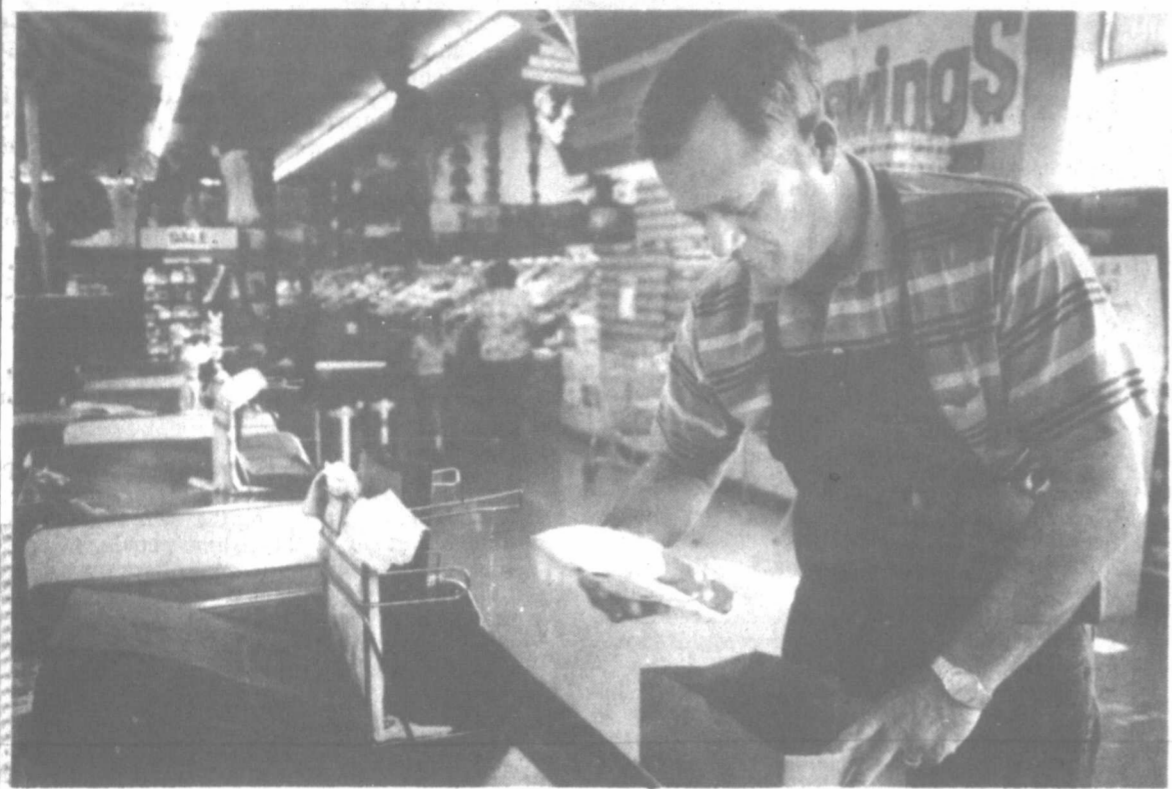
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Sacking for charity



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Pampa Police Chief Bob Eberz is used to sacking criminals, but Saturday he was sacking groceries instead. Eberz was one of several city officials and political candidates who sacked groceries Saturday at

Randy's Food, 401 Ballard, as a charity fund-raising project. The money Chief Eberz would have been paid as a sacker will be donated by Randy's to Tralee Crisis Center.

'50s car enthusiast



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

A classic car enthusiast looks over a 1957 Chevrolet Saturday in the parking lot in front of Dunlap's. Dunlap's is holding a Back to the '50s sale this weekend, with classic cars on display from the '50s and '60s from

Pampa, Borger, White Deer and other towns. The store also will be playing '50s music, with balloons for the children and hot dogs and soft drinks sold by athletic boosters from 12 to 4 p.m. today.

Compromise sought for drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate, each having completed its own sweeping drug bill, hope they can agree on a compromise measure quickly this week and leave town to spend the final weeks of the campaign season at home.

The Senate passed a \$2.6 billion version of the legislation Friday on an 87-3 vote. With the House having approved a stricter, \$2.1 billion bill last month, the next step is for lawmakers to agree on a final product they can send President Reagan for his signature.

Both bills fire shots in all directions in an effort to reduce drug usage in the United States. They would increase spending on law enforcement and treatment programs, create a death penalty for many drug offenders who commit murders, stiffen sentences for a range of drug offenses, and spur federal efforts to obtain better cooperation from countries where drugs are produced.

"No matter how dedicated local law enforcement is, they do not have the manpower nor the resources to fight organized drug trafficking," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. "This is the first live shot in the

war against drugs," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader.

Many liberals disagreed. Although most of them voted for final passage, many of them opposed parts of the bill, saying they were too harsh and arguing that the measure appears tough but will do little to solve the country's narcotics woes.

The American Civil Liberties Union called the measure "a serious threat to civil liberties," singling out language providing for the death penalty, imposing drug testing on many transportation industry workers, and allowing lawmakers to next year limit prisoners' rights to appeal their sentences.

White House officials distributed a statement to senators Friday saying Reagan "strongly supports enactment of a sound, prudent and effective anti-drug bill substantially like the House-passed version without further delay."

Lawmakers also must decide how to pay for the programs the legislation creates. Lawmakers and aides say Congress might consider a separate bill this week or in 1989 that would actually provide the money — and add to the

deficit.

The 600-page bill contained language requiring warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers, strengthening child pornography laws, inducing police to seize the driver's licenses of drunken drivers on the spot, and banning the sale or possession of plastic guns that cannot be detected by screening devices.

Courts could decree the death penalty for people engaged in illegal drug activities who kill civilians or law officers. Liberals tried but failed to substitute mandatory life imprisonment.

The bill would distribute \$676 million to federal agencies to hire 3,287 additional law officers, to purchase helicopters and other equipment and to build new prisons. Another \$275 million would be dispersed among state and local authorities.

The government would provide \$1 billion for treatment programs, including for the training of teachers and health professionals, the construction of rehabilitation facilities and the initiation of corporate anti-drug programs for their employees.

People convicted of possessing even small amounts of illegal drugs could be fined up to \$10,000.

Serbs rally again in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than 200,000 Serbs rallied Saturday in four towns to push demands for Serbian control over two neighboring autonomous provinces.

The Communist Party leader of the northern republic of Slovenia said meanwhile that the country is "on the threshold of imposing emergency measures" after violent demonstrations.

"We have to sober up and stop this insanity," said leader Milan Kucan.

His speech at an official rally in Slovenia came during intense politicking before a meeting of the national Communist Party's Central Committee. The meeting, starting Monday, is expected to shake up Yugoslavia's leadership during its worst crisis since World War II.

Hundreds of thousands of Serbs demonstrated in Sombor in autonomous Vojvodina province near the Hungarian border; and in Leskovac, 90 miles south of Belgrade in the republic of Serbia. Two smaller demonstrations occurred in Indija in Serbia and in Stara Pazova in Vojvodina.

No violence was reported, but all of the protesters pledged allegiance to Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian party chief, in what has now become a daily phenomenon.

Milosevic wants Serbia, one of Yugoslavia's six republics, to be given more control over Vojvodina and another autonomous province, Kosovo.

Kosovo, which was once inhabited mostly by Serbs, is now predominantly ethnic Albanian. Serbs accuse Kosovo's leadership of discriminating against Kosovo's Serbian residents.

Milosevic's push has alarmed non-Serb leaders and has prompted outcries that his policies may tear Yugoslavia apart.

In addition, students and workers have used the ethnic rallies to push for economic and political changes, prompting Communist authorities in the

southern republic of Montenegro last weekend to use force to disperse demonstrators.

This month, a crowd of 30,000 in the disputed province of Vojvodina laid siege to Communist Party headquarters, forcing the resignation of the province's entire leadership — an unprecedented step in Communist Yugoslavia.

Kucan, the Slovene leader, criticized the demonstrations and indirectly accused the leadership of Serbia of conducting policies that jeopardize the stability of the country.

He said a continuation of the unrest could lead to the introduction of emergency measures nationwide, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Last week, authorities in Montenegro banned street rallies there after pro-Serbian demonstrations escalated into anti-government protests.

"We were on the threshold of emergency measures after the recent events in Novi Sad and Titograd," Kucan said, referring to the Vojvodina and Montenegro capitals where the disturbances took place.

"It is no problem to get people on to the streets, fire up their passions, but one should think of the consequences, which are hard to forget," he said.

He called for more democratic changes and freedoms as a solution to Yugoslavia's political crisis and economic woes.

Inflation reached 217 percent in September, and the foreign debt stands at \$21 billion. Austerity measures imposed last May to ensure new loans have slashed wages while allowing prices to rise.

On Friday, the government announced plans to ease the unpopular austerity program, newspapers reported.

Monday's meeting is supposed to approve sweeping personnel changes and unite the bickering Communist Party leadership on policies to overcome the social and economic crisis.

Personal problems may hurt Cisneros

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros, the popular Hispanic official who used his charm, political and language skills to catapult his city into the national spotlight, has become the latest politician whose private problems succumbed to his public obligations.

The 41-year-old mayor, who has announced he will not seek re-election to a fifth mayoral term next spring and does not want to seek a statewide office in 1990, talked Friday about his close, personal relationship with his former political fund-raiser, Linda Medlar, 39.

The mayor is a former president of the National League of Cities who has served on bilateral commissions, was interviewed in 1984 as a Democratic vice presidential running mate and has met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But while he was jetting across the globe, trying to attract new industries to the city, his marriage to Mary Alice Cisneros steadily was deteriorating.

The mayor spoke Friday about his relationship with Mrs. Medlar after the *San Antonio Express-News* reported the pair were romantically involved.

"I am saying that I am a human being in addition to being mayor, that I am not perfect and that I have various kinds of needs of friendship and support," Cisneros said.

"I am sorry that I haven't been able to present a completely, compact and tightly packaged finish to my period as mayor, but human problems being what they are, I don't know there is any way to avoid that," he said.

"You can't change your basic mix of human composition. You can surpass things and you can guide them and discipline yourself in a thousand ways, yet human nature and the spirit seeks the sustenance it needs and the happiness it needs," he said.

What Cisneros had wanted to do was to get away from public life, go into the private sector, straighten out his problems with his wife, which might have included a divorce, and then provide for his teen-age daughters, Teresa and Mercedes, and look after the medical needs of his ailing toddler, John Paul Anthony.

But the *Express-News* article detailing Mrs. Medlar's love for the mayor changed that.

"He's the love of my life," she said. "I've never before met such a charming, talented man. Our rapport is marvelous and we hope to be able to live out the rest

of our lives together."

The mayor talked about the relationship, his marital problems, but said he was committed to the city for the next eight months and planned to serve out his term.

"People in the course of a lifetime find friendship and ways to cope and support in many different ways and forms. I cannot be sorry for life the way it is," he said. "There are very few people who can live a picture perfect existence. I am not one of them."

Some officials believe the mayor can get his personal problems worked out, make some money and return to politics.

"I imagine there may be some people jumping to rash judgment

and it might affect his performance," said John T. Garcia, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"I guess he has to bring it out in public because he is a public figure, but it is a matter between he and his wife. If there is a family break it will be sad, but think he will remain a guiding light in our community," Garcia said.

San Antonio City Manager Lou Fox said the city would proceed.

"Henry will be able to lead. The council still holds respect for him as a colleague and human being and we will continue to work together," Fox said.

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"Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in Himself, even so gave He to the Son also to have life in Himself: and He gave Him authority to execute judgment, because He is a son of man" (John 5:25-27.) Our Lord was constantly questioned concerning His claims to Deity. He boldly affirmed that he had been given His power and authority from God the Father because He is the Son of God.

In John 5:24, Jesus promised eternal life to all who would hear and believe His word. He further declared that the "hour" was coming, indeed was already here, when all the "dead" who hearkened to His voice would live. The "dead" He was speaking of are evidently the spiritually dead who respond to the call of the gospel. Paul wrote to the Ephesians: "And you did He made alive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sins." (Ephesians 2:1.) They were not dead physically but spiritually. This death occurs with all who sin

and thus they need the "life" which only Jesus can give.

While Jesus was upon this earth He gave back physical life to some who had died (Luke 8:49-56; John 11:17-44.) But the life resulting from hearing, believing and obeying the gospel is far greater than having one's physical life restored. Thus it was that Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I unto the Father" (John 14:12.) Because Jesus went unto the Father, the gospel was preached and, resulting from that, people believed, were baptized and, consequently, were saved (John 16:7-13; Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38-41.) The "greater works" then, would be the salvation of souls through obedience to His gospel.

Now is the "hour" of the gospel. Now is the day of salvation (2 Corinthians 6:2.) This is the time to hear and obey the gospel of Christ. There isn't going to be another chance after death. Certainly, today is the day of salvation.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

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Popsicles!!



Bob Crumpton, left, store manager for The Food Emporium, shows Austin Elementary School Principal Bill Jones a load of popsicles the store donated to the school. The popsicles will be given to those students having perfect attendance at school during October.

(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Senate OKs legislation to outlaw genocide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Genocide would become a crime under U.S. law as a result of legislation freshly approved by the Senate and sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The bill provides for U.S. participation in an international treaty outlawing genocide, a pact that emerged from the ashes of the Holocaust but went unratified by the United States until 1986.

The United States would fulfill its treaty obligation under the bill sent to Reagan on Friday by making genocide a crime under domestic law.

The action marked a triumph for retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has given more than 3,000 speeches over the past 19 years in favor of the treaty.

As ratified two years ago, the treaty declares genocide an international crime and

defines it as the intentional destruction of national, ethnic, racial or religious groups, in whole or in part.

Like the treaty, itself, the implementing legislation was dogged by delays. Some Conservatives feared that the language of the pact contained uncertainties that could undermine the Constitution.

But the House passed the bill on April 25, making genocide a crime, punishable by life in prison.

In the Senate, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a longtime critic of the treaty, offered his support but only if the maximum penalty were increased to death. Proxmire balked at that, saying many of the pact's strongest partisans also were opposed to the death penalty.

Democratic senators said Thurmond dropped plans to offer a capital punishment amendment in exchange for a Senate vote on

a number of President Reagan's judicial nominees. Democrats had hoped to keep the judgeships open, giving Democrat Michael Dukakis a chance to fill the vacancies if he won the presidential election in November.

Eleven judges were confirmed immediately after the Senate acted on the genocide bill.

Addressing the Senate, Proxmire said the treaty was made necessary "by the deliberate murder of 6 million Jews."

"They were gassed, lined up and shot and they were worked to death," Proxmire said. "Why? Only because they worshiped God in a different way."

Proxmire won praise for his marathon persistence in urging ratification and implementation of the treaty.

"I have no single doubt in my mind that there would be no treaty without Sen. Proxmire," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Thatcher: Common Market union cover for socialism

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, ending a triumphant annual conference of her Conservative Party, has accused advocates of a more politically entwined Europe of secretly trying to spread socialism.

Mrs. Thatcher made her bluntest rejection yet of what she regards as unrealistic talk about a so-called United States of Europe.

And, sensitive to charges that Britons who have become wealthier through nearly a decade of her right-wing government have also become greedier, Mrs. Thatcher urged generosity as a cornerstone of her program for the 1990s.

"Those who care, and they are the great majority of us, now have the means to give," Mrs. Thatcher said in a keynote address Friday to party delegates.

controversial speech last month in which she rejected moves for closer political or monetary union after 1992, when all trade barriers among the member nations are due to be dismantled.

"Of course, that wasn't at all convenient for those who want to bring about a federal Europe by stealth," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"We haven't worked all these years to free Britain from the paralysis of socialism only to see it creep through the back door of central control and bureaucracy from Brussels," she said, referring to the EEC headquarters.

Mrs. Thatcher argued that Britain has taken a lead in tackling practical issues in Europe such as the 1992 single market and agricultural subsidy reforms.

"With those sort of credentials, no one should doubt Britain's whole-hearted commitment to Europe."

On social issues, she urged Britons to give more to charity and assist in crime prevention and promised new efforts to preserve the environment.

"Freedom entails responsibilities, first to the family, then to the neighbors, then to the nation—and beyond," she said.

The Conservatives finished the conference, the last in Britain's autumn season of political conventions, with polls showing Mrs. Thatcher maintaining a comfortable 5-point lead over Labor, which is struggling to devise a new, more moderate platform.

Opposition leader Neil Kinnock, who at his Labor Party's convention last week described the Thatcher theme as "No number other than one, no person other than me," commented, "It obviously struck a raw nerve."

As Mrs. Thatcher ended her speech, the 4,500 delegates broke into applause and chanted "10 more years." The 63-year-old prime minister stood with her arms raised in acknowledgement, before leaving the hall to strains of the song "Land of Hope and Glory."

Already the longest-serving leader in the Western world, and 16 months into her third five-year term, Mrs. Thatcher signaled plans to run for an unprecedented fourth term, or longer.

"We are all too young to put our feet up... I include myself," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"The Conservative Party occupies the common ground of British politics... And so it has fallen to us to lead Britain into the 1990s. And, who knows, beyond."

Mrs. Thatcher's remarks on the Common Market followed a

Moody gets five years for cheating foundation

HOUSTON (AP)—Almost a year after being convicted of cheating his family's charitable foundation of nearly \$1.5 million, Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. was sentenced to two concurrent five-year prison terms and ordered to pay a \$500,000 fine.

Moody also was sentenced Friday to five years' probation to be served after his prison term and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service and pay back the money he was convicted of bilking from the Moody Foundation.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt said Moody—who had faced a maximum of 85 years in prison and \$4.25 million in fines—can remain free on bond until authorities order him to surrender to a federal prison.

Moody was convicted in November 1987 of 17 counts of mail and wire fraud in what prosecutors described as a "holy war" against the legal system. But defense attorneys had argued that Moody was duped by an alleged con man who still is a fugitive in the case.

Defense attorneys, who said they will appeal Friday's sentence, had pleaded for probation, saying that Moody's health was bad and that sending him to jail was comparable to "a death sentence."

Moody's doctor testified Friday that the defendant suffers from extremely high blood pressure, chest pains and headaches and that his health problems can affect his judgment. The doctor also said he doubted Moody could adjust to prison life and that the stress from incarceration could be dangerous to his health.

During the hearing, Moody told the judge that he didn't feel well, and he continued to plead his innocence.

"I am not motivated by greed or money, but by what I feel is fair and right," Moody told Hoyt. "I am motivated by noble

causes."

"I have never stolen money from people before in my life and I don't do business that way," he said. "I know I'm not guilty of trying to steal money to pay lawyers."

Hoyt, however, turned down the pleas for probation, saying Moody could receive medical attention in prison.

Prosecutors had successfully argued that Moody abused his position on the Moody Foundation board to funnel nearly \$1.5 million in grants to three unqualified organizations between 1984 and 1986. The funds were kicked back to Moody and others, largely to pay for legal costs in Moody's entangled bankruptcy case, officials said.

After his conviction, Moody was ousted from the board of the Moody Foundation.

Moody, who sat calmly through the proceedings Friday, did not immediately comment on the judge's orders.

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1988

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,991,000
Securities	24,864,000
Federal funds sold	2,340,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	37,372,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	(1,691,000)
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	35,681,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,270,000
Other real estate owned	1,109,000
Other assets	1,029,000
Total assets	71,284,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	64,999,000
Noninterest-bearing	10,482,000
Interest-bearing	54,517,000
Other liabilities	412,000
Total liabilities	65,411,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6000)	
Outstanding	600,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,873,000
Total equity capital	5,873,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	71,284,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit, Total	664,000
I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest: Duane Harp October 12, 1988	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Robert L. Wilson Rex McKay Jr. B.D. Kindle	

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Depend SHIELDS 12 ct. Regular or Extra Absorbent Your Choice \$2.99	KOTEX LIGHTDAYS PANTLINERS Lightdays 28 ct. Regular or Unscented \$1.09
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Just waiting



Michael Crocker, 8, sits on a sidewalk recently on a mild, early-fall afternoon outside Wilson Elementary School, patiently waiting for his ride home. Michael is the son of Bob and Pat Crocker of Pampa.

Breaking communication barrier for deaf-blind children isn't easy

By SHARON L. JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three-year-old Stephanie Rendon's world is dark and muffled, but she and other deaf-blind children are getting some help they need to reach out and take the risks that lead to learning.

Stephanie already speaks a few words, signs about 15, is slowly learning how to walk and is being toilet trained — all major accomplishments for a child born without any hearing or sight, whose bright mind is difficult to reach.

Most with her handicaps remain helpless, passive individuals, unable to do anything but express the most basic needs.

"It is difficult to teach profoundly deaf-blind children communication and language, so they function far below their potential and usually as a retarded individual," said Cathie M. Christensen, a San Diego State University associate professor of communicative disorders.

Christensen runs an experimental program aimed at finding out how to motivate deaf-blind children to learn.

The U.S. Education Department, which is spending \$286,000 for two years on the program, serves about 5,520 deaf-blind children and young adults, said program specialist Charles Freeman.

The Helen Keller National Center in New York estimates there are between 30,000 and 40,000 deaf and blind adults in the United States, said Freeman.

A deaf-blind person's success in education depends on intelligence, quality of education, level of parents' involvement, whether training began at an early age and if they have any residual hearing or sight, he said.

"These children don't have concepts. They come to school without knowing what a square is, or a ball... But before you teach them the concept of the mirror, you must establish some kind of common link. Once you establish that, you can start their education."

That's where Christensen's program comes in.

With a student-teacher ratio of 1-3, it allows more personal attention than is normal in programs for handicapped children, she said.

Much of the children's time is spent in a laboratory classroom, where teachers use such devices as a hand-held microphone that vibrates to sound waves, or puzzles made of various textured pieces.

New teaching devices also are being developed through the college's electrical and computer engineering department. For example, a musical walker was built to encourage Stephanie — who wears hearing aids and responds to music — to walk.

Parents participate during the twice-weekly instruction and staff members make regular home visits. Therapy sessions are videotaped and the children's oral and physical communication signs are analyzed.

Already there have been some revelations, Christensen said. Food failed as a motivator, while a swimming pool and a trampoline worked wonders.

Standing with help from her gymnastics instructor during a recent session, Stephanie swayed to the reggae beat of a children's album before being led to a mini-trampoline for jumping exercises that will strengthen her leg muscles so she can walk alone.

Later in the pool the toddler, held by a swimming instructor-communications student, slowly dragged her tongue — a chief sensory tool — through the water. She stopped briefly to cough up swallowed water, smiled, and then continued.

"This program helps them to learn what is beyond their physical appendages," Christensen said. "It teaches them about exploration of the environment, about what they can do with their bodies. My theory is that will all come out enhancing cognitive and linguistic development."

Stephanie, who hears somewhat muffled sounds through her hearing aid, says "hi," "dadda," and "mama," and signs such words as "eat," "water," "music," "bath," "up," "down," "happy," "sad" and "no."

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank in Pampa of Pampa in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1988 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Chapter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	8,904,000
Securities	119,963,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold	2,800,000
Loans and lease financing receivable:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	48,608,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,107,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	47,501,000
Premises and fixed assets	985,000
Other real estate owned	1,028,000
Other assets	2,573,000
Total assets	183,754,000

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	159,406,000
Noninterest-bearing	21,235,000
Interest-bearing	138,171,000
Other liabilities	1,047,000
Total liabilities	160,453,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	15,301,000
Total equity capital	23,301,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	183,754,000

I, Arthell Gibson, Senior Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson
October 7, 1988

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities, and declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Floyd F. Waston
E.L. Green, Jr.
R.H. Henstiel

Man shot by officer had heroin

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man shot to death last week by a policeman after reaching for a gun had 12 packets of heroin in his pocket, authorities said.

Juan Belman, 40, was fatally shot Tuesday by patrolman Richard Hernandez, 28, a three-year veteran who approached Belman's truck that was parked on the wrong side of the street.

"It didn't make sense why the guy went for the gun, but now it makes more sense," homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz said.

Ortiz said toxicology tests revealed that the man's blood-alcohol content was .29 and that Belman would have been in more trouble for possessing the illegal

drug than for the driving-while-intoxicated charge he would have faced.

Ortiz said he was notified by a police investigator that tests performed by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office indicated 12 packets found prior to Wednesday's autopsy contained about 10 grams of heroin.

Belman was shot late Tuesday after the policeman was flagged down by a citizen shortly before 11 p.m. and told a pickup truck was weaving along the road.

Belman was shot once in the head with a .357-caliber Magnum service revolver. A .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol was found under a bag in the pickup truck.

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P185/75R14	\$48.95
P195/75R14	\$50.95
P205/75R14	\$53.95
P215/75R14	\$56.95
P225/75R14	\$59.95
P205/75R15	\$57.95
P215/75R15	\$59.95
P225/75R15	\$62.95
P235/75R15	\$64.95

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 Pull over crewneck top with coordinating elastic waist pant. Choose from pastel and bright fashion colors. Acrilan® acrylic by Monsanto/cotton. Sizes 7-14.
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Business

Former Pampan partner in Spearman radio station

SPEARMAN - A former Pampa resident is among the partners in the purchase of Radio Station KRDF FM in Spearman.

Dwayne Smith, a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, is a partner and vice president in Spearhead Broadcasting Inc., which recently purchased the Spearman station from Cardiff Broadcasting.

The Spearhead Corp. took over operation of KRDF FM on Oct. 1.

Smith is the son of Irl and Irene Smith, pioneer photographers in Pampa. Following graduation from PHS, Smith attended West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in speech and drama. He then served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific.

After graduating from the Elkins Institute in Dallas and receiving his broadcast license, he moved to Spearman in 1966.

Smith was employed by Coy Palmer, former co-owner of Radio Station KPND in Pampa with Warren Hasse in the 1950s and 1960s. Palmer put KBMF FM on the air in Spearman in 1963. The station was purchased by Cardiff Broadcasting about 10 years ago and the call letters were changed.

The remaining partners in Spearhead Broadcasting are George Young, president and general manager, and Friday



Dwayne Smith

Wise, executive secretary-treasurer. All three partners are long-time employees of the station.

KRDF FM is a 3,000-watt station operating on a frequency of 98.3 mhz. The station has a full stereo country-western format. It is affiliated with the Texas State Network and ABC Network.

The partners expressed delight at being able to return the station to local ownership.

Arbitron shows younger listeners going for FM

AMARILLO - With the younger population in the Texas Panhandle growing, music trends are changing. And those changes are reflected in listeners for radio stations in the Amarillo area, according to Spring 1988 Arbitron ratings.

The largest population cell is 18 years to 49 years, Arbitron staff members say. In the Panhandle area, 210,200 of the 364,700 population are in this age group. Also, with the growth in young adults and greater technology in stereo equipment, the listening trend has turned toward more FM stations, with pop and rock stations leading country-western stations.

The Spring 1988 Arbitron results for Amarillo radio stations are as follows:

18-35 year olds

KAKS FM, 19.4%; KLSF FM, 13.6%; KPUR AM, 10.7%; KMLT FM, 7.8%; KATP FM, 6.8%; KMML FM, 6.8%; KMLT FM, 2.9%; KDXR FM 2.9%; KD JW AM, 1.9%; KESE FM, 1%; and KGNC AM, 1%.

18-49 year olds

KAKS FM, 13%; KLSF FM, 12.4%; KMLT FM, 12.4%; KQIZ FM, 11.8%; KMML FM, 10.1%; KPUR AM, 7.7%; KD JW FM, 5.3%; KATP FM, 4.1%; KESE FM, 3%; KGNC AM, 3%; KAKS AM, 2.4%; KIXZ AM, 2.4%; KD JW AM, 1.8%; KDXR FM, 1.8%; KWAS AM, 0.6%.

The television standings for Amarillo area 6-6:30 p.m. newscasts are as follows:

KVII, 40%; KAMR, 21%; KFDD, 12%; KCIT, 11%; WGN, 3%; WTBS, 3%.

United, Texas Air sued

DENVER (AP)—Some former employees of Frontier Airlines have filed a \$100 million lawsuit against United Airlines Inc. and Texas Air Corp. and its affiliates, claiming they were misled in 1986 on rehiring procedures.

The lawsuit was filed in Denver District Court on Friday.

In it the Frontier workers claim they were misled by an agreement that purportedly put them on a priority list to hire on with Continental, or to get a combination of cash and airline passes.

Frontier's 3,400 workers lost their jobs when the airline shut down on Aug. 24, 1986. Continental Airlines, a subsidiary of Houston-based Texas Air, has hired 1,222 ex-Frontier employees.

The maximum cash settlement was \$300 for each year an employee had worked for Frontier.

In return, the employees agreed not to sue Continental or its affiliates for discarding an agreement that promised to keep Frontier flying until 1990.

The lawsuit claims Continental often violated the hiring list.



Dockter



Marcum

Marcum new administrator for Pampa Nursing Center

ARA Living Centers, parent company of Pampa Nursing Center, has recently appointed Melba Marcum as the new administrator of Pampa Nursing Center, effective Oct. 1.

Marcum replaces former administrator Barbara Dockter, who has announced that she and her husband, Orville "Doc" Dockter, will be relocating to the Texas coastal area by late October.

Dockter has held administrative positions at Pampa Nursing Center since 1986.

"The residents and staff at Pampa Nursing Center will always hold a special place in my heart," Dockter stated. "Words cannot express my sincere thanks to the Pampa community for the love and support they gave to Pampa Nursing Center and myself over the many years of my residency here."

Marcum has been an employee with ARA Living Centers for more than 10 years. She has held the position of regional director of operations for the West Texas Region since 1983.

Marcum has recently decided to hang up her regional director hat and assume a position as administrator, reducing many hours of extensive travel over Texas.

Marcum said she is not a stranger to the Pampa Nursing Center or to the Pampa community, noting she had served as Pampa Nursing Center administrator from 1980 to 1983. She has worked with many health care professionals and community individuals over the years.

"I look forward to returning to a position which will give me more direct contact with the elderly residents and the Pampa community," Marcum stated.

ARA Living Centers, based in Houston, operates 260 long-term health care facilities, Alzheimer's care centers and centers for the developmentally disabled in 15 states and employs more than 18,000 persons.

ARA Living Centers is a subsidiary of ARA, an international diversified service company headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1A Burnett 'D' (80 ac) 2310' from North & 760' from East line, Sec. 99, 5, I&GN, 6 mi SW from Borger, PD 3100' (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008)

GRAY (GLORIETTA SAND & OGALLALA AQUIFER) Phillips Petroleum Co., #W-1 Johnson 'CC' (440 ac) 983' from South & 143' from East line, Sec. 9, Rockwall Co. School Land Survey, 6 mi W-NW from Alanreed, PD 900' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Water Supply Well.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 James (640 ac) 1200' from North & 2450' from East line, Sec. 230, 2, GH&H, 6 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7600' (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-28 Norris 'A' (640 ac) 467' from South & 2440' from West line, Sec. 28, 1, I&GN, 7 mi E-SE from Mendota, PD 11100' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FRASS Tonkawa) Circle M Royalty Co., #1 Frass '11' (386 ac) 660' from North & 4650' from East line, Sec. 1, S&S, Henry Frass Survey, 6 mi north from Darrouzett, PD 6300' (112 NW 24th, Ste. 305, Fort Worth, TX 76101)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SHARE Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc., #1-43 Butler (640 ac) 467' from South & 600' from West line, Sec. 43, 4, GH&H, 6 mi westerly from Farnsworth, PD 8250' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WINTER Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Groves (226 ac) 1747' from South & 1795' from East line, Sec. 19, 4, T&NO, 3 mi SW from Waka, PD 8500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COL-

LEWIS K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bivins 'X' (650 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 62, 1-C, GH&H, 14 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 5850'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & STEVENS Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Rentie (641 ac) 2200' from South & 2300' from East line, Sec. 199, 1-C, GH&H, 8 mi SW from Texhoma, PD 6700'

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Rosewood Resources, Inc., #1-207 LaMaster (324 ac) 467' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 207, 43, H&TC, 25 mi SE from Perryton, PD 11050' (200 Crescent Court, Ste. 300, Dallas, TX 75201)

OIL WELL COMPLETION

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Ran Ricks, Inc., #1087-D Santa Fe, Sec. 1087, 43, H&TC, elev 2852 kb, spud 4-22-88, drlg. compl 5-8-88, tested 9-15-88, pumped 26 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + no water, GOR 7231, TD 8724', PBTD 8363' - Form 1 filed in Robert Walker Exploration

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #15 Sneed 'B', Sec. 66, GM3, G&M, elev. 3244 kb, spud 3-20-88, drlg. compl 3-24-88, tested 9-23-88, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 150.6, pay 1703-2050, TD 2050', PBTD 2050'

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Haber Oil Co., Inc., #2-7 Rathjen, Sec. 7, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2314 gr, spud 6-23-88, drlg. compl 8-12-88, tested 9-26-88, potential 12000 MCF, rock pressure 4174, pay 12480-12585, TD 12706', PBTD 12605'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy, #2-35 Britt Ranch 'C', Sec. 35, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2317 kb, spud 7-14-88, drlg. compl 8-30-88, tested 9-16-88, potential 5800 MCF, rock

pressure 3119, pay 12337-12377, TD 12603', PBTD 12447'

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., #A-3, Sec. 119, B-2, H&GN, spud 8-21-48, plugged 9-21-88, TD 3296' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Mid States Oil & Gas

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #302 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 83, 45, H&TC, spud 7-28-56, plugged 9-14-88, TD 6360' (injection) - Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #602 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 94, 45, H&TC, spud 5-13-56, plugged 9-14-88, TD 6350' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Mid-Continent Oil Co.

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #703 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 94, 45, H&TC, spud 5-8-57, plugged 9-19-88, TD 6740' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.

HEMPHILL (S.E. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1-62 Arrington, Sec. 62, A-2, H&GN, spud 5-20-75, plugged 7-28-88, TD 12600' (gas) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Ramsey Property Mgmt., #1-5 Wisdom, Sec. 1, A. C. Frederick Survey, spud 11-4-83, plugged 8-31-88, TD 3300' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Pathfinder Petroleum Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., #3 Harvey, Sec. 14, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 9-9-88, TD 3292' (oil & swd) - Form 1 filed in Sidwell Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Ramsey Property Mgmt., Inc., Wisdom (gas) - Form 1 filed in Pathfinder Petroleum Corp., for the following wells:

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#3-2, Sec. 3, -E. Savage Survey, spud 12-19-82, plugged 8-29-88, TD 3370' -

#11-1, Sec. 11, 23, TCRR, spud 12-24-82, plugged 8-29-88, TD 3262' -

#11-3, Sec. 11, 23, TCRR, spud 9-28-83, plugged 8-31-88, TD 3300' -

#19-1, Sec. 19, M-23, TCRR, spud 11-15-83, plugged 9-7-88, TD 3300' -

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #1 Lasater, Thomas Ross Survey, spud 11-29-46, plugged 9-28-88, TD 3123' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Frank Henderson Trust

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #3B Kershaw '132', Sec. 132, 10, SPRR, spud 1-12-88, plugged 7-1-88, TD 8500' (dry) -

OCHILTREE (FARN-SWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Grasen Energy, Inc., #1 Swink, Sec. 7, 12, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-24-88, TD 6900' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Ergon Energy

OCHILTREE (HUNTOON Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1A Depew '1181', Sec. 1181, 43, H&TC, spud 1-10-86, plugged 7-18-88, TD 11350' (gas) - ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co., #1-10 OD Chambers, Sec. 10, A-1, EL&RR, spud 6-3-78, plugged 9-23-88, TD 11869' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Pan American Oil

SPE to meet Wednesday

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Speaker for the meeting is Sam G. Gibbs, an SPE Distinguished Lecturer, with the Nabla Corp. in

Midland. His top is entitled "Minimizing Operating Costs for Marginal Rod-Pumped Wells."

Cost for the dinner and lecture is \$10 a person.

For more information, contact Jon Schultz at Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger.

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Racing commission takes cautious course toward wagering

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Birmingham Turf Club is quiet now.

The cries of joyful and disappointed bettors have long since died out at the Alabama track, and in the barns out back the musty odor of horses grows fainter each day. The never-used turf course lies inside an undisturbed dirt oval.

The \$84 million track went broke last year after one season, but though it's silent now, it still speaks loudly to the Texas Racing Commission.

Members fear Birmingham's fate could befall Texas tracks unless the commission moves cautiously to regulate pari-mutuel wagering in the state.

It has been more than 11 months since Texas voters

your staff on speed as to what's happening. We have to learn what it is about Texas we need to know to make racing successful here."

Part of the problem in Birmingham, commissioners suggest, was a lack of preparation as tracks rushed into the pari-mutuel industry.

Birmingham was granted a license six months after a pari-mutuel referendum was approved in Alabama. In contrast, it took the Texas Racing Commission almost a year just to set the dates for tracks to apply for licenses.

Texas tracks are being asked to make detailed plans that may help them avoid folly, Fisher said.

"We want them to make real projections. It will help them really make up their mind whether they want a race track in Texas," she said.

"We want race tracks that will last, with a minimum of problems. Once a track is built in San Antonio for example, it will be there 50 years or longer. We can't rush along and let another Birmingham happen."

Racing industry people say the commission is smart to be so cautious.

"A lot of horsemen and Texans were under the impression that Nov. 3, we would vote on it, and we'd be racing Nov. 4," said Ken Campbell, spokesman for the Texas Horse Racing Association, which lobbied for the pari-mutuel bill. "It's like saying, 'Let's start General Motors tomorrow.' We're starting an industry from the ground up."

Texas won't quite have to start the racing industry from the ground level, because several tracks have been running races for years. Racing is legal; betting on races isn't.

It wasn't always that way. When he codified the colony's laws in 1824, Stephen F. Austin outlawed all forms of gambling—wagering on horses being the one exception. Betting on the ponies provided an incentive to breed better animals, Austin reasoned. Bettors wagered among themselves.

In 1933, Texas legalized pari-mutuel gambling. Under the pari-mutuel system, bettors place their bets with the track, which distributes the winnings after subtracting operating ex-

penses, taxes and purse money from the betting pool.

At the time, Texas had one of the best tracks in the nation at Arlington Downs. Epsom Downs in Houston and Alamo Downs in San Antonio also were highly regarded.

In 1937, Gov. Jimmy Allred—ardently opposed to betting—forced the Legislature to outlaw pari-mutuel wagering. Allred called special sessions in the heat of the summer.

Legislators, eager to attend to business back home and desperate to escape the heat of the Capitol building, abolished pari-mutuel. The ban remained on the books until Texans approved the racing referendum last year.

The racetracks at Arlington, Houston and San Antonio are long gone. New groups in all three areas have been making plans and trying to round up financing to build big, new horse tracks.

Potential owners predict new tracks in the Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth areas will open in the 1990s. Financing may be extremely difficult to find for those major tracks, which have projected costs of \$50 million to \$100 million each.

Groups in Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Galveston are seeking financing for greyhound tracks, but say it probably will be 1990 before any are built.

Texas will get their first opportunity to bet on horses at existing tracks. Most of the tracks'

mutuel licenses in November and December. The seventh, Pineywood in Nacogdoches, can't apply because pari-mutuel betting was defeated in a local option election.

Because the tracks will be opening later than predicted, the state won't collect as much tax money as estimated. This summer, Comptroller Bob Bullock reported the state will collect an estimated \$23.5 million from racing taxes in 1989-90, down from previous estimates of \$162 million.

"The main thing is racing has not geared up in time," said Tony Proffitt, spokesman for Bullock. "It simply pushed all the money down the line. It's not as though it will break the state, because the two-year budget is something like \$39 billion."

The shortfall will be offset by other taxes in a state economy that's doing better than expected, Proffitt said.

He said state financial planners had expected racing commissioners to be selected sooner and to work faster.

"I'm mindful that it took six years to get Remington Park (in Oklahoma City) running," he said. "Apparently the proponents in the (Texas) Legislature were very optimistic."

If anything, Oklahoma's racing commission is even more cautious than Texas'. Oklahoma voters approved pari-mutuel in 1982, and the first wagers were laid two years later in Sallisaw at Blue Ribbon Downs, a small track that had been operating before pari-mutuel was approved.

It wasn't until this Labor Day weekend—six years after voters approved pari-mutuel wagering—that Remington Downs opened, Oklahoma's first major track.

The state had to offer Remington owner Edward DeBartolo a bigger cut of the handle—the amount bet—to get him to build the \$94 million track.

But Benny Lovett, director of law enforcement for the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission, said the commission deliberately

moved slowly to allow orderly growth of racing.

"I think we've taken the right course, and I think it's proven beneficial for us," Lovett said. "I think (having) too many tracks kills racing."

Oklahoma's cautious approach appears to have paid off. Remington's attendance has held steady at about 12,000 a day, general manager David Vance said, and the handle is about \$1 million a day.

'I think we've taken the right course, and I think it's proven beneficial for us. I think (having) too many tracks kills racing.'

In Alabama, the Birmingham Racing Commission took a different tack and worked much more quickly.

Voters approved horse-racing in June 1984 and the racing commission quickly assembled, wrote its rules and reviewed applications. It granted a license to Birmingham Turf Club Inc. on Jan. 25, 1985—just six months

later.

The luxurious track opened March 3, 1987, to a large crowd of bettors.

Owners and regulators began worrying the next day when the crowd was noticeably thinner.

Things didn't get better. The track experimented with changing post times seven times, changing racing days, running simulcasts and altering its advertising strategy.

"They did a multitude of things," said Larry Eliason, executive secretary of the Birmingham Racing Commission. "So did Custer when he hit Little Big Horn."

The track closed last Oct. 31, having lost \$16 million the first season.

"Birmingham had a shaky beginning and an even shakier ending," said Fisher, adding that the Texas Racing Commission keeps that in mind when pondering rules and regulations.

Under Texas' rules, license applicants must describe their site, project the track's economic and social impact on the community, name contractors, and explain in detail how they would get financing and complete a business plan "to head off any problems they see in the future," Fisher said.

'We have to learn what it is about Texas we need to know to make racing successful here.'

approved pari-mutuel, and the commission has yet to award a license or hire a racing secretary to run the day-to-day operations.

Before and after the referendum was passed last Nov. 3, racing proponents predicted people would be betting at some tracks by this fall. Now it looks like the first legal wagers might be placed next spring at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Texas bettors continue to wager in states bordering Texas, all of which have pari-mutuel in place.

Why is Texas taking so long?

First, it took Gov. Bill Clements almost three months to name any racing commission members. Then the commission spent months consulting racing groups in and out of Texas before starting to formulate rules.

The commission has to post proposed rules 30 days before voting on them, and any changes must be posted for another month.

"Like everyone else, I'm ready to have racing in Texas and I wish we already had it," said Nancy Fisher of the Texas Racing Commission. "It takes time to get

'A lot of horsemen and Texans were under the impression that Nov. 3, we would vote on it, and we'd be racing Nov. 4. ... We're starting an industry from the ground up.'

owners say the upgrades needed for wagering will cost no more than \$10 million.

There are numerous small training tracks in Texas, plus seven larger tracks that run races sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association.

The larger tracks are expected to be the first pari-mutuel systems.

Six of Texas' AQHA-sanctioned tracks plan to apply for pari-

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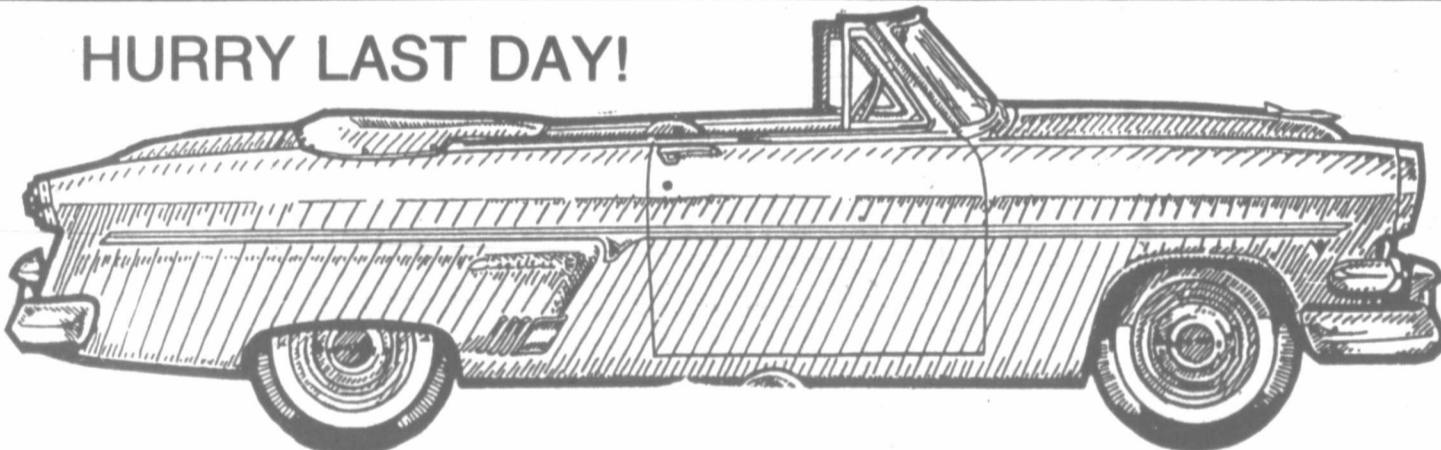
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Sports

Lobos sneak by Harvesters 22-21

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Levelland may have left Harvester Stadium Friday night wondering how Pampa had made such a rapid recovery after its 41-0 loss to Hereford two weeks ago.

After all, the Lobos had dispatched that same Hereford bunch rather handily (19-6) last week and were ranked as one of Class 4A's top defensive teams, holding opponents to only 172 yards total offense per game.

However, that average soared Friday night as the Harvesters rolled up 307 yards and came within a scant yard of upsetting visiting Levelland. The Lobos escaped with a 22-21 District 1-4A win as the Harvesters went for the two-point conversion instead of a tie after a scoring drive on their final possession.

Trailing 22-15, the Harvesters turned it up a notch after being forced to punt on three previous possessions and drove 67 yards to score. The drive, which started on Pampa's 33, ate up over four minutes on the clock. Ironically, Harvester quarterback James Bybee threw only one pass on the 17-play drive and that turned out to be a six-yard scoring toss to David Fields in the end zone corner. The Harvesters came through with one clutch play after another on the drive. One of the most critical was a fourth and six situation on the Lobo 16 with 58 seconds to go. Bybee tucked in the ball and scrambled around end for nine yards to keep Harvester hopes alive. Pampa faced another setback three plays later after tailback Brandon McDonald dived over a pack of Lobos on the one for an appa-

rent touchdown, only to have the score nullified on an offsides infraction. However, on the very next play and with only two seconds on the clock, the Harvesters did what needed to be done as Bybee scrambled to his left and floated a pass to Fields.

On the conversion try Bybee pitched to Kerry Brown, who was tripped up just short of the goal line, dashing the Harvesters' upset chances.

Pampa's playoff hopes also faded with the loss as the Harvesters dropped to 1-3 in district play and 1-5 overall. Levelland improved to 4-1 in district and 5-1-1 overall.

Frenship, the district leader, routed Dumas 42-20 Friday night to improve its record to 4-0.

An open date and a week off seemed to work wonders for the Harvesters, who nursed three starters — fullback David Fields, center John Mann and cornerback Ray Ward — back to health during the interlude.

After forcing a Levelland punt to open the game, the Harvesters surprised the visitors with a 60-yard scoring march on their first possession, capped off by Fields' one-yard plunge. Jason Garren passed to Robert Perez for the conversion and the Harvesters had a quick 8-0 lead.

Levelland showed why it is the district's best offensive team going into the game by producing a 77-yard scoring drive on the ensuing kickoff. Quarterback Tim James ambled the final 28 yards for the score, but it was tailback Jay Fortner who kept the drive going with some wicked running. Twice, Fortner picked up first



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Heath Parker drags down Levelland quarterback Tim James.

downs on 31 and 11-yard scrambles plus his conversion run to knot the score at 8-all, which held up until the second quarter.

Pampa regained the lead in the second quarter on Bybee's 63-yard TD strike to Wayne Cavanaugh, but a pair of Harvester miscues before halftime resulted in two Levelland scores.

A poor snap on a punt attempt, followed by a fumble on two consecutive Harvester possessions put Levelland in excellent field position. An 11-yard scoring run by Fortner and a 22-yard TD jaunt by Patrick Dawn helped give the Lobos a 22-15 halftime lead. Bybee's long distance pass to

Cavanaugh caught the Levelland secondary napping and would have been the straw that broke the Lobos' back if not for the two costly Harvester turnovers. The Bybee-Cavanaugh hookup came right after a Fields' four-yard run gave Pampa a first down on the Harvester 37. Cavanaugh snared Bybee's pass near midfield, faked out a Lobo defensive back and found clear sailing to the end zone.

Pampa defenders were fired up the first half, but they were fairly smoking the second half.

In Levelland's two penetrations into Pampa territory the second half, the Harvester defense came up with the big hits to stop the drives. Levelland was forced to punt from the Pampa 37 when Ward nailed Fortner at the line of scrimmage on a third down play. On their second possession of the half, the Lobos' offensive machine started smoothing out after almost stalling on their own 35 after a Harvester punt. James tossed an incomplete pass and then was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Pampa linebacker Mike Cagle. Fortner got the Lobos out a hole and scrambled 14 yards to the 49. However, after a five-yard run by Derrick Perimeter and a six-yard run by Dawn for first downs, the Harvesters stiffened and held at the Pampa 20. The Lobos went for a field goal and Jude Stanley's kick sailed wide.

Fortner entered the game as one of the Class 4A rushing leaders with 673 yards, but Pampa defenders held the 169-pound senior to only 83 yards on 17 carries. Pampa's defensive unit, led by Brown, Heath Summers, Michael

Bradshaw, Chris Didway, Heath Parker, Brad Hinkle, Ward and Cagle, stopped Fortner four times behind the line and limited Levelland's offense to only 75 yards the second half.

Fields, who has been bothered off and on by a sprained ankle, led Pampa's rushing attack with 76 yards on 17 tries.

Bybee was on target most of the night with his passes. The 136-pound junior connected on five of nine pass attempts for 111 yards with three going to Ricky Sewell for 42 yards.

Pampa plays at Lubbock Dunbar next Saturday with the kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m. Levelland 8 14 0 0 — 22 Pampa 8 7 0 6 — 21

Scoring Summary

P — David Fields 1 run (Robert Perez pass from Jason Garren).
L — Tim James 28 run (Jay Fortner run).
P — Wayne Cavanaugh 63 pass from James Bybee (Shannon Cook kick).
L — Fortner 11 run (Jude Stanley kick).
L — Patrick Dawn 22 run (Stanley kick).
P — Fields 6 pass from Bybee (run failed).

Game in Figures

Pampa: First Downs, 16; Yards Rushing, 196; Yards Passing, 111; Total Offense: 307; Passing, 5-9; Interceptions, 0; Punts, Avg., 4-33.5; Fumbles Lost, 2; Yards Penalized, 6-30.
Levelland: First Downs, 13; Yards Rushing, 264; Yards Passing, 0; Total Offense, 264; Passing, 0-4; Interceptions, 0; Punts, Avg., 4-33.5; Fumbles Lost, 0; Yards Penalized, 1-15.

Wildcats routed

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

QUANAH — The Quanah Indians narrowed the District 2-2A first-place field down to two teams as they bumped Canadian into second place with a 41-6 victory over the Wildcats Friday night.

Only two teams — Quanah and Memphis — remain undefeated in this district. With the win, Quanah improved to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play. Canadian, tied with Wellington for the runner-up spot, stands at 4-3 and 1-1.

Setrick Dickens was again Quanah's leading rusher as he bolted for 232 yards and three touchdowns on 35 carries. He scored on runs of 3, 9 and 35 yards.

All told, the Indians amassed

422 yards on the ground and 177 through the air to collect an amazing 539 total on the night.

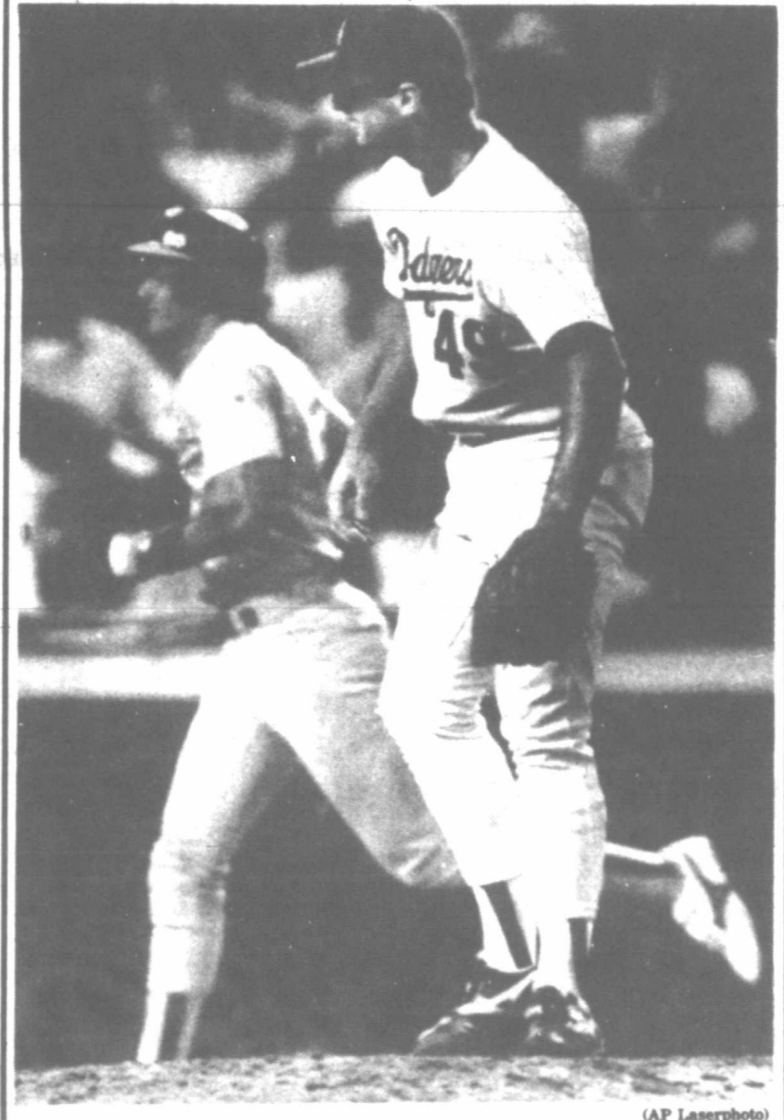
Canadian, which gained 199 yards rushing, was limited to 11 yards passing on a single completion. Colby Butcher's 75 yards and one touchdown on 11 carries was tops for the Wildcats.

"They're a great bunch of athletes," Canadian coach Paul Wilson said, "and when they get a crack, they're gone."

Dickens found some daylight early in the first quarter as he opened the scoring with a nine-yard touchdown run and kicked the ensuing PAT. He then exploded from 35 yards out to give the Indians a 14-0 lead.

He added another six points in the second period when he got the call from the three-yard line. Trenton Boyd's kick put Quanah up by 21.

Canseco grand slam



(AP Laserphoto)

The A's Jose Canseco rounds the bases after a second inning grand slam homer in Saturday night's World Series opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers. At presstime, the A's were leading 4-3 in the bottom of the eighth.

White Deer rolls

CLAUDE — For all practical purposes, this one was over by the end of the first period. After 12 minutes of play, White Deer had amassed 33 points, a gap that the Claude Mustangs never had a hope of closing.

And when the final gun sounded, the Bucks had increased their winning streak to seven straight games with a 53-0 shutout of Claude in conference action here Friday night.

With the win, White Deer, ranked third in the state by the AP schoolboy ratings, remains tied with Gruver for first place in District 1-A. The Mustangs fell to 0-6 overall and 0-3 in loop play.

The Bucks covered 410 total yards offensively, 286 rushing and 124 passing. Troy Cummins scrambled 111 yards and scored one touchdown in pacing the White Deer ground attack. Bryan Waitman carried 5 times for 50 yards and four TDs, Jason Marlar scored once and found 75 yards on 9 carries and Bart Thomas collected 82 yards and one touchdown on 3 attempts.

Thomas also completed 8 of 12 passes for 124 yards and three TDs.

The White Deer defense, led by Shannon Younger with five tackles and two sacks, limited Claude to 21 yards rushing and nine yards passing for a total of -12 yards.

"They didn't run the football much," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "But old Claude got after it every step of the way. They never gave up."

"The main thing is that we came out of the game without getting anybody hurt."

Wheeler travels to White Deer to take on the Bucks next Friday.

WHITE DEER	33	0	13	7	53
CLAUDE	0	0	0	0	0

WD — Troy Cummins 15-yard run (kick failed)	
WD — Bryan Waitman 16-yard pass from Bart Thomas (kick failed)	
WD — T.W. Lowe 15-yard pass from Thomas (Brady Burns kick)	
WD — Thomas 60-yard run (Burns kick)	
WD — Waitman 16-yard run (Burns kick)	
WD — Waitman 18-yard pass from Thomas (Burns kick)	
WD — Waitman 5-yard run (kick failed)	
WD — Jason Marlar 60-yard run (Burns kick)	

	C	WD
First Downs	2	18
Yards Rushing	21	286
Yards Passing	9	124
Total Offense	-12	410
Comp-Att-Int	8-12-0	8-12-0
Punts-Avg	5-31	2-43
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-25	5-50

Pampa spikers smash Dunbar

Pampa's Lady Harvesters wasted little time in disposing of Lubbock Dunbar in a District 1-4A volleyball match Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa shut out Dunbar 15-0 in the opener and then rolled to a 15-5 decision the second game.

"It was probably the best two games we've played all year long," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "Our transition was real good, and as a result we were able to execute our game plan."

The Pampa spikers evened their district record at 5-5.

In the opening game, Yolanda Brown served nine consecutive points while Traci Cash added five in a row. Brown also had five spikes and Schivon Parker three.

In the second game, Traci Cash served up nine straight points while Parker had four spikes.

Dori Kidwell and Rocky Pritchard turned in good floor play for the Lady Harvesters.

"We had good floor play from everyone," Lopez said.

"We were able to put everything together. Everybody hustled."

Pampa won the JV match 15-6, 16-14.

Pampa hosts Randall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in more district action.

After Randall, the Lady Harvesters have three more matches remaining on the schedule. Their final home match is Oct. 25 against Borger.



(Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Groom coach Jimmy Branch argues a call with the official.

Silverton knocks off Groom

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

GROOM — The Silverton Owls collected 223 yards rushing on their way to a 48-7 conference win over the Groom Tigers here Friday night.

Silverton improved to 5-1 on the season and 2-0 in loop play to remain in a first-place tie with McLean and Higgins in District 2A Six-Man.

The Tigers dropped to 1-6 and 0-2.

Groom did manage to roll up 216 total yards on offense, only 36 of them rushing. Quarterback Michael Rose completed 16 of 24 passes for 177 yards — five to Stoney Crump for 64 yards and five to Kevin Kerlee for 73 yards.

Silverton's Wayne Henderson led all rushers with 94 yards on 18 carries. The Owls' ground game, combined with three Groom turnovers and four interceptions, spelled doom for the Tigers.

"We can't come out and turn the ball over seven times against a good ball club and expect to do well," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "We were playing

pretty good ball, but those three fumbles killed us."

Silverton put a quick 12 points on the board in the first period when Kendal Minyard hit Jamie Frizzell on a 17-yard touchdown pass and Neal Edwards sprinted into the end zone from the one.

Groom's Stoney Crump responded with what would prove to be the Tigers' lone touchdown of the night, a 21-yard dash. Robert Miller's conversion pass to Richard Jenkins brought Groom within five points of the Owls.

Groom had a chance to go ahead 13-12 before a fumble turned the ball back over to Silverton. With two minutes remaining in the half, the Owls posted back to back touchdowns — a 32-yard pass from Minyard to Edwards and a 13-yard run by Denny Hill — to carry a 26-7 lead into the locker room.

Groom lost a fumble on the opening kickoff of the second half, which led to Bradley Brunson's 3-yard scoring run. On the very next kickoff, Silverton again recovered the ball when the Groom returner failed to cover the kick. And again Brunson took

it in for the score from the three-yard line. Groom trailed 42-7 as the fourth period began.

Brian West tallied on a six-yard run to end the scoring.

"Some nights we play with our heads," Branch said, "and some nights we play with our hearts. The night that we come out and play with both is the night we're going to win."

Groom continues district play in McLean next Friday night.

SILVERTON	12	14	18	8	48
GROOM	7	0	0	0	7

S — Jamie Frizzell 17-yard pass from Kendal Minyard (kick failed)	
S — Neal Edwards 13-yard run (kick failed)	
G — Stoney Crump 21-yard run (Richard Jenkins pass from Robert Miller)	
S — Edwards 21-yard pass from Minyard (kick failed)	
S — Denny Hill 13-yard run (Wayne Henderson kick)	
S — Bradley Brunson 3-yard run (Henderson kick)	
S — Brian West 6-yard run (kick failed)	

	G	S
First Downs	8	18
Yards Rushing	36	223
Yards Passing	180	77
Total Offense	216	300
Comp-Att-Int	16-24-0	5-10-0
Punts-Avg	5-46.7	4-42.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	3-3
Penalties-Yards	9-70	4-30

Pirates toppled

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

times in crucial situations. The Lefors touchdown that Means referred to, a seven-yard run by Mitch Flores, brought the Pirates within eight points as the first period ended.

Kam Russell and Wilyard increased Higgins' lead to 32-8 before the half on scoring runs of one and four yards, respectively. Lefors' bid to close the gap ended in another fumble and the Pirates trailed by 24 at intermission. Dewayne Bowley got things rolling for Lefors in the third quarter when he rolled into the end zone from three yards out, but Wilyard and Russell struck again for the Coyotes to give Higgins a 48-14 lead. Hugh Landers' 30-yard TD reception finalized the Coyotes' score at 55.

Dusty Roberson made a last-ditch effort to stage a Pirates' comeback, bolting for six from the 45-yard line and ending the game at 55-22.

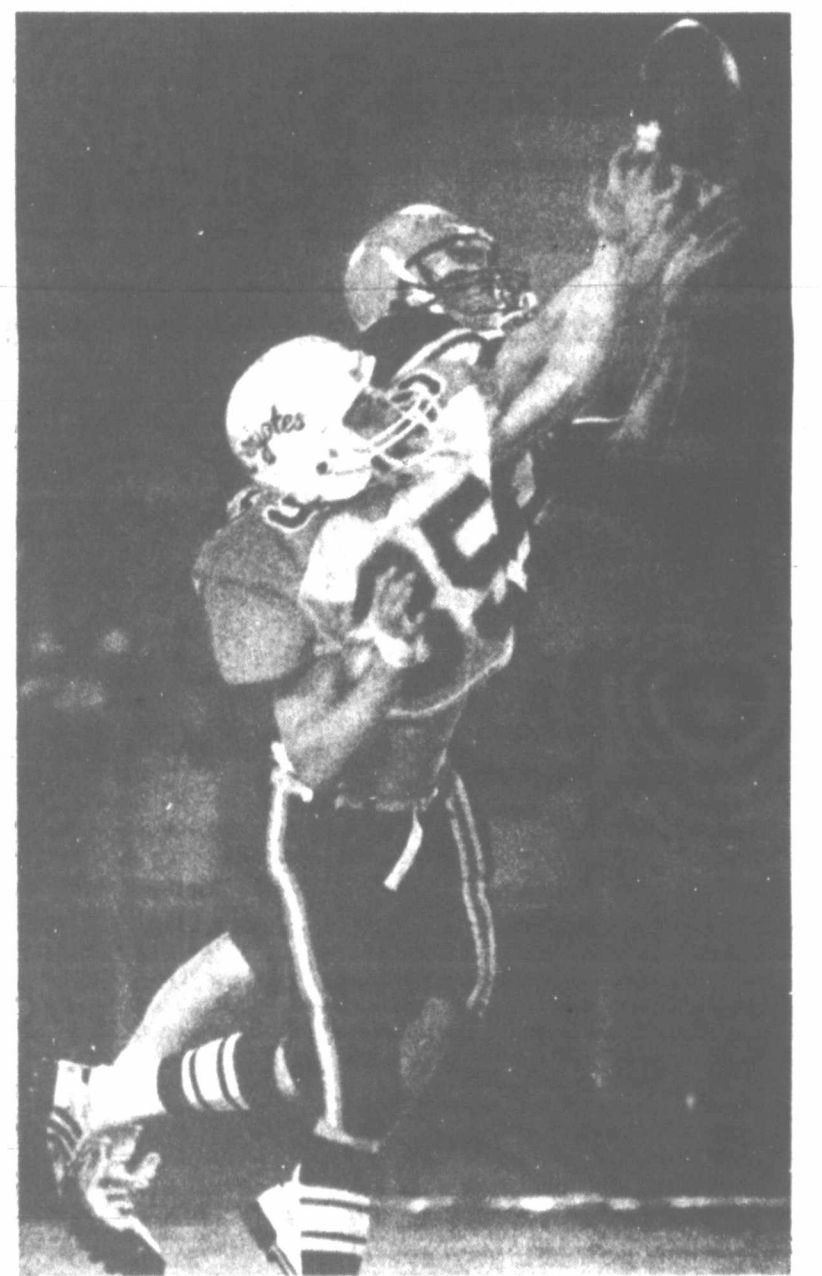
"It was a lot closer than the score indicated," Means said. "After those first two touchdowns, we played a heck of a game. They just had the big plays and the turnovers, and we didn't. After last night (Friday), I have no doubt that we're gonna be good next year."

The Pirates travel to Miami next Friday to meet the Warriors, who are also 0-2 in district play.

HIGGINS	16	16	8	15	55
LEFORS	8	0	0	8	22

- H — Duane Wilyard 25-yard run (Jim Deal kick)
- H — Matt Mann 11-yard pass from Freddie Valenzuela (Deal kick)
- L — Mitch Flores 7-yard run (Jarrod Slatten kick)
- H — Kam Russell 1-yard run (Deal kick)
- H — Wilyard 4-yard run (Deal kick)
- H — Dewayne Bowley 3-yard run (kick failed)
- H — Wilyard 16-yard run (Deal kick)
- H — Russell 3-yard run (Deal kick)
- H — Hugh Landers 30-yard pass from Matthew Nabors (run failed)
- L — Dusty Roberson 45-yard run (Slatten kick)

First Downs	14	15
Yards Rushing	178	120
Yards Passing	31	131
Total Offense	209	450
Comp-Att-Int	13-30-0	13-23-0
Punt-Avg	1-28	6-4
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-70	6-46



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Higgins defender Jim Deal deflects a pass away from a Lefors player in football action Friday night. Higgins won 55-22.

Memphis shuts down Shamrock

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

SHAMROCK — The Memphis Cyclones scored 21 points during the first quarter of Friday's 33-0 victory over the Shamrock Irish in District 2-2A action here.

The Cyclones, 6-1 overall and 2-0 in league play, are currently tied with Quannah for first place in the district. Shamrock dropped to 2-5 and 0-2.

"They got on us early," Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said. "We played them good for three quarters, but that first quarter killed us. They got 21 points and we couldn't ever catch up."

Memphis pounded out 303 total yards on offense, 301 of them on the ground, and completed only one pass for 2 yards. Jeff Richardson paced the ground game and was also the leading scorer with three touchdown runs and three PAT kicks.

The Irish were allowed only 93 yards combined on the night. Quarterback Darren Rushing completed 5 of 16 passes for 21 yards.

Richardson scored twice in the first period on runs of 4 and 40 yards. Johnny Scott added another six points on a 19-yard TD dash.

In the third quarter, Don Jeffers tallied from 21 yards out, and Richardson again hit paydirt in the final period on an 11-yard sprint.

"When you match our speed with their speed, there's kind of an imbalance," Johnson said. "But other than that, the kids played well and they never quit." Shamrock travels to Wellington to continue league play next Friday.

MEMPHIS	21	0	0	0	33
SHAMROCK	0	0	0	0	0

- H — Jeff Richardson 4-yard run (Richardson kick)
- H — Johnny Scott 19-yard run (Richardson kick)
- H — Richardson 40-yard run (Richardson kick)
- H — Don Jeffers 21-yard run (run failed)
- H — Richardson 11-yard run (run failed)

First Downs	5	11
Yards Rushing	73	301
Yards Passing	21	2
Total Offense	94	303
Comp-Att-Int	5-16-1	1-5-0
Punt-Avg	0-30	3-32
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-70	13-118

Area standings

DISTRICT 2-A-A

DISTRICT	ALL	W	L	T	W	L	T
Memphis	2	0	0	0	8	1	0
Quannah	2	0	0	0	6	1	0
Canadian	1	0	0	0	4	3	0
Wellington	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Clarendon	0	2	0	0	0	7	0
SHAMROCK	0	2	0	0	2	5	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Quannah at CANADIAN 6; Memphis 33, SHAMROCK 0; Wellington 23, Clarendon 0.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
Memphis at CANADIAN; SHAMROCK at Wellington; Quannah at Clarendon.

DISTRICT 1-A

DISTRICT	ALL	W	L	T	W	L	T
Gruver	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
WHITE DEER	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Booker	1	1	0	0	4	2	0
Follett	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
WHEELER	1	1	0	0	3	3	0
CLAUDE	0	3	0	0	0	6	0
Sunray	0	3	0	0	1	5	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE DEER 23, Claude 0; Gruver 14, Wheeler 10; Booker 14, Sunray 3; Follett was idle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
WHEELER at WHITE DEER; Claude at Booker; Sunray at Follett; Gruver is idle.

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

DISTRICT	ALL	W	L	T	W	L	T
Higgins	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
McLEAN	2	0	0	0	4	2	0
Silverton	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
GROOM	0	2	0	0	1	6	0
LEFORS	0	2	0	0	3	4	0
MIAMI	0	2	0	0	2	5	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
McLEAN 46, MIAMI 14; Silverton 48, GROOM 7; Higgins 16, LEFORS 22.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
GROOM at McLEAN; LEFORS at MIAMI; Higgins at Silverton.

FRIDAY NIGHT HEROES

RUSHING
No. Yds. Avg. TD

Bart Thomas, White Deer	3	27	9.0	1
Troy Cummings, White Deer	7	111	15.9	1
Bryan Waitman, White Deer	5	50	10.0	2
Stef Brass, McLean	12	101	8.4	2
Jason Marlar, White Deer	9	75	8.3	1
Quinton Brown, McLean	9	67	7.4	0
Colby Butcher, Canadian	1	75	6.8	1
Shane Guest, Wheeler	18	119	6.6	0
Shane Fields, Miami	18	97	5.4	1
Richard Koetting, Groom	5	27	5.4	0

Kevin Mayfield and Dewayne Bowley of Lefors each rushed for 68 yards.

RECEIVING
No. Yds. Avg. TD

Kevin Kerlee, Groom	5	73	14.6	0
Stoney Crump, Groom	5	64	12.8	1
Mike Bowley, Lefors	7	62	8.9	0

Bryan Waitman of White Deer caught two 18-yard passes from Bart Thomas for touchdowns.

Tommy Velasquez of Wheeler caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Jason Wood.

PASSING

Jason Wood, Wheeler	3	for	97	yards, 26-yard avg., 1 TD.
Cleve Wheeler, Miami	4	for	92	yards, 20.5-yard avg.
Bart Thomas, White Deer	8	for	121	yards, 14.8-yard avg., 3 TDs.
Donald Harris, McLean	3	for	84	yards, 11.3-yard avg., 1 TD.
Michael Rose, Groom	16	for	247	yards, 11.1-yard avg.

Perez takes tenth

Pampa High cross-country teams participated in a meet at Dumas on Saturday.

In the varsity boys' division, Pampa tied for fifth in the team standings. Robert Perez finished 10th for the Harvesters.

Pampa finished sixth in the varsity girls' division. Michelle Whitson was 11th for the Pampa girls.

In the JV boys' division, Tony Bybee finished 18th. Pampa did not have a team entered in the JV division.

Pampa's next meet is Saturday at Dalhart, which is the final one before the district meet Oct. 29 at Lubbock.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Wheeler's Jason Wood unloads a pass as Gruver's Jason Haefner puts on the pressure.

Gruver holds off Wheeler

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

WHEELER — With 3:36 remaining in the game, the Wheeler Mustangs' hopes of a come-from-behind victory over the Gruver Greyhounds were put to rest once and for all.

The Mustangs had launched a late fourth-period drive that moved them from their own nine-yard line to the Gruver 19 before a Greyhound defensive stand stopped them cold at the 22.

Gruver took over, gained two first downs and ran out the clock to secure a 14-10 win over Wheeler before a capacity homecoming crowd here Friday night.

"They did about what we thought they'd do," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. "They came out and executed their offense well. We'd hold them for the first couple of downs and then break down on third down."

As the score indicates, it was a game that could have gone either way. Gruver, which rolled up 249 total yard on offense, gained only nine yards more than the Mustangs overall.

Wheeler quarterback Jason Wood completed three passes for 78 yards, one of them a 45-yard TD offering to Tommy Velasquez on the first drive of the second half. The Mustangs found 162 yards through the air.

Shane Guest led all rushers with 119 yards on 18 carries.

Of Gruver's 46 rushing plays, running back Ramon Ortega handled the ball 70 percent of the time (32 carries) for 111 yards and one touchdown. Greyhound quarterback Brent Wagner managed only 7 of 14 completions for 62 yards through the air.

Ortega was an essential asset in the Gruver victory. Even when he was met at the line of scrimmage by Wheeler defenders, he usually managed an extra three yards after the initial contact.

"Ortega's the kind of back that

you have to break down and come at him," Karcher said. "We were caught standing up too often."

Things began well enough for the Mustangs. They allowed the Greyhounds only 14 yards on the first possession of the game, forcing Gruver to punt and giving Wheeler good field position on their own 46.

Michael Kenney scrambled for seven yards on Wheeler's first play from scrimmage. On second down, Shane Guest broke for a 32-yard run that would have scored except for a touchdown-saving tackle at the 15 by Gruver's Russ Royval.

Wheeler's next three plays moved the ball to the ten-yard line and brought up fourth-and-five. The Mustangs settled for a 26-yard Sammy Zepeda field goal to take a 3-0 lead with 6:21 left in the first quarter.

On the next series, Gruver struck back with a 12-play, 66-yard drive fueled by steady yardage option plays involving Wagner and Ortega. On the final play of the drive, Wagner pitched to Ortega on the 20-yard line and the Greyhound running back dashed in for the score.

After two unsuccessful Wheeler possessions, Gruver went to work again, progressing 41 yards in seven plays and bringing the ball to Wheeler's 24-yard line. On the next play, Wagner cruised around the right end on a keeper that swept him all the way into the end zone. Ortega's PAT put the Greyhounds ahead 14-3.

Wheeler's next effort was brought to an early end when a Shawn Bradstreet pass was intercepted by Vance Scarborough at the Greyhound 36.

Neither team could come up with another first down for the remainder of the half, and the Mustangs trailed by 11 at intermission.

Wheeler came out of the locker room in the second half with a vengeance. The Mustangs took

the opening kickoff at their own 31 and marched down the field with only a moment's hesitation on the first play when a fumbled snap cost them a yard.

Guest gained nine and five yards on back-to-back rushes, followed by a 12-yard slash by Bradstreet. Two plays later, Wood unloaded a 45-yard TD toss to Tommy Velasquez with 9:36 left in the third period, bringing Wheeler within four.

Both teams got one first down on each of the next five possessions, but neither was able to sustain a long drive.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Wheeler unleashed its final attempt to turn the game around, pounding out a 72-yard march that bogged down at the Gruver 19-yard line. A three-yard loss on third and fourth downs turned the ball over to the Greyhounds with 3:36 remaining in the game.

Gruver's two first downs bought enough time to run the clock out and sew up a 14-10 victory.

"I thought we played well in the second half," Karcher said, "but we didn't have the intensity we needed in the first half."

Wheeler, which dropped to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play, is currently tied with Booker and Follett for second place in District 1-A.

The Mustangs travel to White Deer to take on the undefeated Bucks next Friday.

Gruver	7	7	0	0	14
Wheeler	3	0	7	0	10

W — Sammy Zepeda 26-yard FG
G — Ramon Ortega 30-yard run (Ortega kick)
G — Brent Wagner 26-yard run (Ortega kick)
W — Tommy Velasquez 45-yard pass from Jason Wood (Zepeda kick)

First Downs	12	16
Yards Rushing	162	187
Yards Passing	78	62
Total Offense	240	249
Comp-Att-Int	3-9-2	7-14-1
Punt-Avg	4-30	5-27
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	6-40

Statistics favor no pass, no play rule

JUST A FEW THOUGHTS ON this first full day of my Senior Citizenship.

Isn't it strange. In professional sports all the money in the world can't buy a world championship (ask Steinbrenner), but in 'amateur' athletics dollars make the difference (study the collegiate football and basketball rankings).

Com'on now, history has proven Bill Clements was right. When the Gov red-lined the appropriation of taxpayers' money for the Panhandle-Plains Museum he said it could be funded in other ways, and shaz-zam!! private contributions and administrative enterprise solved the problem. Would that other governmental bodies from Pampa to Washington, D.C. take note.

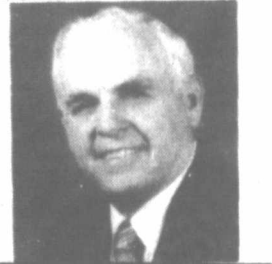
I'm opposed to the USA being represented by professionals in the Olympics. The pros get their day in the spotlight and the dollars that go with it. Just once every four years allow the sun to shine on the amateur athlete who has dreamed, struggled, dedicated for that chance. The Olympics is not a nation vs. nation competition; it's athlete vs. athlete. Let's not suppress the amateur spirit for American athletes.

How come so many people think Elvis is still alive, but don't think the Cubs can ever win a World Series, much less play in one?

University of Michigan drew its 82nd consecutive home crowd of 100,000 plus for the Michigan State game last weekend. The unparalleled college attendance leader will still have a \$2.5 million deficit in its athletic department

Sports Forum

By **Warren Hasse**



budget at year's end. And despite a proposed hike in ticket prices from \$18 to \$22 per game, the deficit could reach \$5.2 million in five years. Even infusions of TV money can't slow the red ink flow. That same story can be told and retold at nearly every institution in the country. U-New Mexico, again on a hunt for an athletic director, started the year \$600,000 in the hole. College athletics is already dying as schools lop off non-revenue producing sports programs thinking they are saving money. Not until the CEOs face reality will the insanity stop and things get back in focus. Collegiate programs were not meant to compete with the professional programs or become farm clubs for professional leagues.

NOR WERE HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS FOUNDED TO BE FARM PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGES. The same financial problems exist at the public schools...the difference being the taxpayer digs down deeper to buy the red ink, and in most cases unknowingly finances the huge losses in extravagant and mismanaged high school programs. Most collegiate athletic departments are self-sustaining and must find their own dollars for everything other than some scholarships. School administrators, regents

and boards better start getting things back in line before the taxpayers do, at severe cost to students.

High school and college homecomings can be fun, but if you really want to bring back memories, clean the attic.

The shallow thinking of educators was again revealed by a lengthy article in a regional newspaper a few weeks ago written by an area superintendent. Castigating actions and ideas by those outside his profession who pay the bills and suffer the consequences of ill-prepared students, this veteran administrator wrote: "Using high school football players as a scapegoat and 'no pass-no play' as a slogan, they unleashed a scathing attack on the best student activity program in the nation. Their attack was unparalleled, unfair and unnecessary." Sorry, Chester, but the facts are proving otherwise. No pass-no play is working as statistics prove. Yes, like any law or any school rule you yourself might impose, it does adversely affect some. But the vast majority is benefitting, including the most astute employee he can find. And one other minor point: The pass-play rule was not aimed at football players, as you imply. It

affects every student in every extra-curricular activity, sports, band, choir, etc. The first objective of a school system is to educate.

A recent survey shows the best-selling sports video continues to be "Wrestlemania IV" (at \$39.95 a pop). That says something about either sports fans or video watchers, and the message isn't very encouraging.

Trying to keep it hush-hush, the U. of Nebraska is facing a lawsuit similar to one which exposed serious problems in the Georgia athletic department two years ago. The Huskers' former coordinator for advising in the division of general studies at the Lincoln institution has filed suit charging she was fired for reporting her concerns that athletes were being given academic breaks not available to other students. Asked by a newsman if that might be true, the head of the school's Grading Committee said: "It is my guess that student-athletes do get preferential treatment." Stay tuned.

I wonder if the Texas Tech gridgers had Owl stew or rice a la Creole for pregame meal prior to yesterday's game. Before the Baylor game it was bear meat. The menu calls for Longhorn steak later this month and cougar meat (at a reported \$14 a pound) before the Nov. 19 game with Houston. How will they handle the Nov. 12 game with the Lamar Cardinals? Go on a bird hunt in Missouri or curry up a few sacks of birdseed? Future high school recruits who enjoy good old American food better check Red Raider football schedules well into the future...or have Mom pack a lunch.

Arkansas 27, Texas 24

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Quinn Grovey ran 21 yards for a touchdown and set up two other scores to carry the 17th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 27-24 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

The unbeaten Razorbacks increased their season record to 6-0 and remained atop the SWC ladder with a 3-0 mark.

The Longhorns dropped to 3-3 for the season and 1-1 in SWC play.

Grovey, who was twice knocked out of the game with injuries, gave Arkansas a 24-3 lead with his third period touchdown before the Longhorns mounted a rally behind backup freshman quarterback Mark Murdock.

Murdock flipped a 13-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cash and completed two long passes prior to Eric Metcalf's 1-yard scoring plunge in the third period.

Murdock also threw a 37-yard scoring pass to Tony Jones with 4:30 to play.

Safety Steve Atwater secured the game for the Razorbacks with a leaping interception at the Arkansas 29-yard line with 2:02 to play.

Grovey kept Texas off balance with his running and passing in the first half.

Grovey's 25-yard run on a 43-play drive positioned the Hogs for Joe Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run. Then Grovey threw a 48-yard pass to Aaron Jackson that was immediately followed by Barry Foster's 18-yard touchdown run.

Texas led 3-0 in the first period on Wayne Clements' 47-yard field goal after Britt Hager set up the score with an interception at the Arkansas 49. Arkansas tied it 3-3 in the second period on a 41-yard field goal by Kendall Trainor.

Trainor also kicked a 28-yard field goal in the second half. He has made 11 in a row.

Texas Tech 38, Rice 36

HOUSTON (AP) — Senior wingback Tyrone Thurman caught two touchdown passes and scored a third time on a 75-yard punt return Saturday as Texas Tech beat Rice 38-36 in a wild Southwest Conference game.

The loss extended Rice's losing streak to 12 games — the longest in the nation among major colleges.

Both teams combined for 1,109 yards, including a school record 642 for Rice.

The road victory was the first for second-year Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes after seven losses and a tie.

Thurman, at 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds the smallest player in major college football, caught scoring passes of 5 and 34 yards from Billy Joe Tolliver, then raced 75 yards with a punt for a conference-record fourth career TD punt return.

Thurman previously was tied at three with Lindsay Cole (1968-69) and Blanford Spearman (1931-32), both of Texas Christian.

Thurman's punt return gave

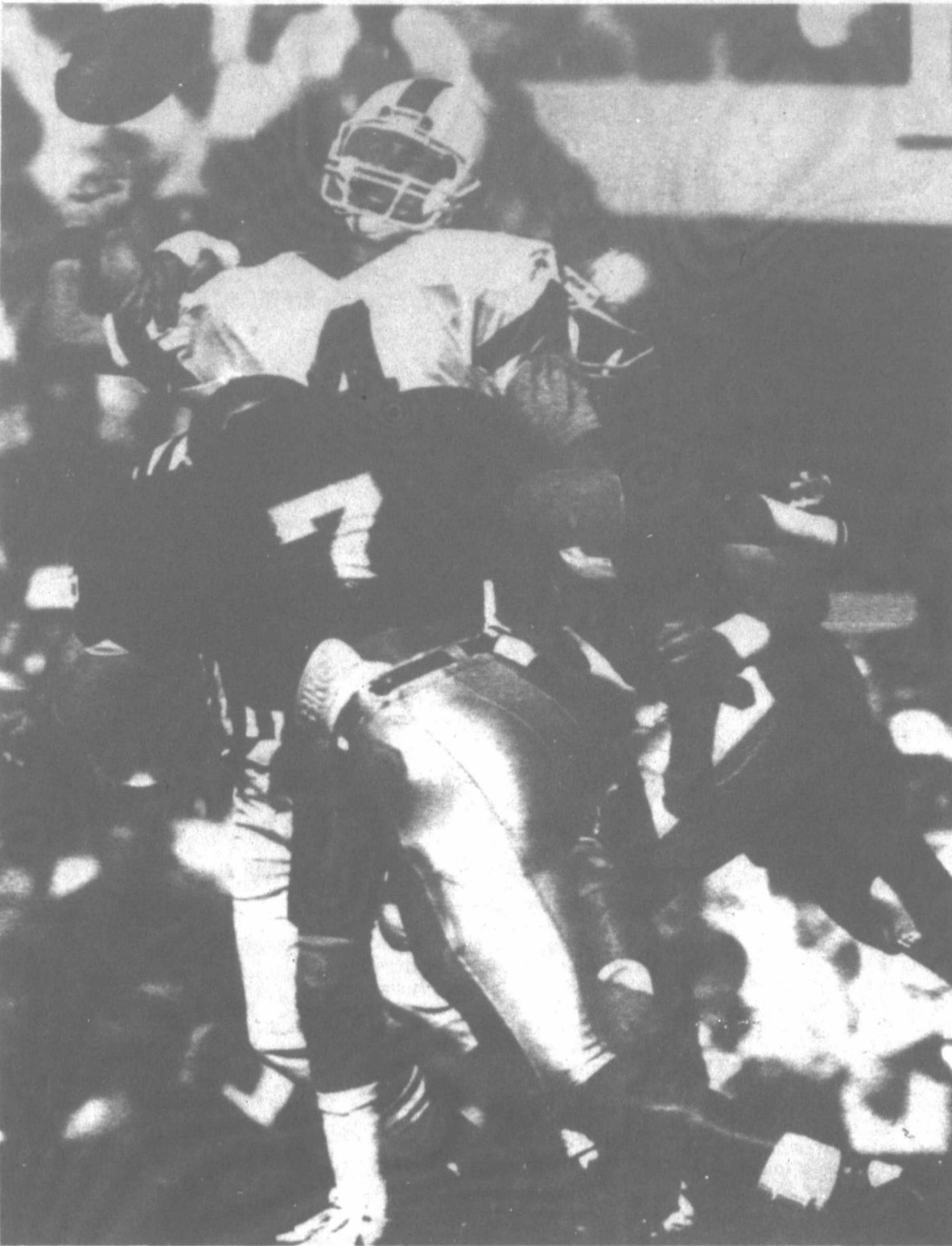
Tech an insurmountable 31-13 lead early in the fourth quarter. Scott Segrist added a 34-yard field goal and James Gray, who had a career-high 181 yards rushing, burst open for a 46-yard scoring run midway through the fourth quarter for the Red Raiders, 2-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Tolliver who hit 17 of 26 passes for 251 yards, also added a third touchdown pass, a 38-yarder to Clifton Winston.

Rice, 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the league, scored four touchdowns rushing, with Lorenzo Cyphers carrying it in on a 6-yard run, Eric Henley from 10 yards, and Richards Williams scoring from 6 and 4 yards.

Clint Parsons added a fourth-quarter field goal from 32 yards and Rice quarterback Quentin Roper connected with Mike Boudousquie on a 15-yard TD pass late in the game. Williams' second TD run, with five seconds left, made the score close.

Roper finished with 382 yards, including 105 rushing and 277 passing.



(AP Laserphoto)

Miami quarterback Steve Walsh draws a sack from Notre Dame's Andre Jones.

Sweet revenge for Irish!

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Notre Dame got its long-awaited revenge Saturday, defeating No. 1 Miami 31-30 as free safety Pat Terrell, who returned an interception 60 yards for a second-period touchdown, broke up a two-point conversion pass with 45 seconds left.

The game is destined to go down as a college classic and another chapter in Notre Dame's storied football history.

The victory gave Notre Dame a 6-0 record. Miami is 4-1 after suffering its first regular-season setback since a 35-23 loss to Florida on Sept. 7, 1985.

The Irish broke a 21-21 tie when wingback Pat Eilers ran two yards for a tie-breaking third-quarter touchdown, the first of his career, two plays after the Irish turned back a fake punt.

Reggie Ho's 27-yard field goal late in the third period made it 31-21 and Notre Dame survived three Miami scoring threats in the final 7:04. The Irish also overcame a record 424-yard, four-touchdown passing show by Steve Walsh, but negated that by intercepting him three times.

Notre Dame took advantage of seven Miami turnovers, including two in the waning minutes. The final two, plus the unsuccessful two-point pass, finally signaled an end to the defending national cham-

pion Hurricanes' 16-game winning streak and 36-game regular-season skein, the fifth-longest in major-college football history. Miami also had won 20 consecutive road games.

With 3:52 left to play, fullback Cleveland Gary caught a 10-yard pass from Walsh but fumbled at the Notre Dame 1 as he struggled to squirm into the end zone and linebacker Michael Stonebreaker recovered for the Irish.

And with 3:37 remaining, defensive end Frank Stams stripped the ball from Walsh as he cocked his arm to pass and nose guard Chris Zorich recovered at the 28.

Walsh completed 32 of 50 passes, including touchdowns of eight and 11 yards to wideout Andre Brown, 23 to tailback Leonard Conley and 11 to Gary. The completions and yardage were the most ever against Notre Dame and the four touchdown passes tied another record.

Walsh's pass to Conley at 12:44 of the second period and the one to Gary came in the final 2:16 of the first half and quickly erased a 21-7 deficit.

Notre Dame had been waiting for three years to make up for an embarrassing 58-7 loss to Miami in Gerry Faust's final game as head coach. The Irish first sought revenge last year but lost again 24-0.

Defending 3A champs back in the race

Maybe the Cuero Gobblers can't be written off this season, after all.

The defending Class 3A state champions were preseason favorites to repeat, but fell all the way out of the top 10 after losing three of their first four games.

But running back Robert Strait rushed 13 times for 207 yards and scored four touchdowns Friday night to lead Cuero to a 33-0 victory over Goliad — evening the Gobblers' 1988 record at 3-3 and, more important, elevating them to 2-0 in district.

Meanwhile, Sweetwater's Kenneth Norman and Tomball's Damon Richardson also were having big nights.

Norman scored five touchdowns on runs of 24, 7, 9, 1 and 46 yards as the Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in 4A, exploded in the second half to defeat Pecos 39-19.

Richardson, like Norman an all-stater in 1987, had been on the sidelines since breaking an ankle in the season opener. Tomball still managed a 5-0-1 record without him. But the Cougars felt Richardson's presence Friday night against Katy Taylor.

Richardson broke for a 53-yard touchdown run on his second carry and finished the night with 165 yards and four TD's on 20 carries. He scored on runs of 12 and 5 yards later in the first half, then added a 61-yard touchdown run with 1:03 left in the game.

For the most part, teams ranked in the Associated Press Top Ten schoolboy football poll added another win to their records. There were only three losses Friday night among the ranked teams, and two of them were to other ranked teams.

In 4A, No. 7 Brownwood beat No. 9 Cleburne 28-10; in 3A, No. 3 Southlake Carroll beat No. 10 Gainesville 14-13; and in 2A, No. 9-ranked and defending state

champ Lorena lost to McGregor.

Willowridge, ranked No. 1 in 5A, waited until Saturday to battle Houston Madison. No. 2-ranked Houston Yates defeated stubborn Houston Worthing 26-14 behind the two touchdowns and 111 yards rushing of running back Brian Roberson, and No. 3-ranked Marshall rolled past Tyler John Tyler 31-6.

Hughes Springs, ranked second behind Refugio, kept pace with a 38-7 triumph over New Diana, and third-ranked Manor shut out Weimar 43-0.

Bartlett, ranked first in Class

A, ran away from Hutto, 48-0. Second-ranked Flatonia beat Falls City, 28-0, and third-ranked White Deer stunned Claude 53-0.

Trojans claim squeaker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Peete ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Scott Lockwood rushed for 133 yards Saturday and third-ranked Southern Cal held off a late rally in beating 16th-ranked Washington 28-27.

The Pacific-10 Conference victory gave the Trojans a 6-0 overall record and a 4-0 conference mark. Washington dropped to 4-2 and 1-2.

Cary Conklin's third touchdown pass to Brian Slater pulled the Huskies to within 28-27 with 1:39 left in the game. But Conklin, who had completed 13 of his last 14 passes, underthrew Vince Weathersby on a two-point conversion attempt to end the Huskies' hopes.

The Trojans led all the way after going up 7-0 on Leroy Holt's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

But Conklin ran for a touchdown and connected with Slater three times for scores as the Huskies refused to fade.

Peete, who completed 16 of 22 for 186 yards and was not intercepted, scored on an 8-yard scramble that put Southern Cal ahead 14-0 in the second period.

The senior quarterback then threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Scott Galbraith in the third quarter as the Trojans moved ahead 21-7.

After the Huskies pulled to within 21-14 on a 54-yard touchdown pass from Conklin to Slater five minutes into the third quarter, Lockwood gave the Trojans some breathing room with an 8-yard touchdown run.

But the Huskies came right back, with Conklin capping a 76-yard drive on an 8-yard touchdown pass to Slater two minutes into the final quarter.

Rambis with Hornets

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Kurt Rambis has never played for a loser.

However, the former Los Angeles Laker player best get ready for a change. Unless something surprising occurs, the Charlotte Hornets should do what NBA expansion teams do best — lose.

"It's going to be tough," Rambis said. "I've never been in a losing organization, dating back to the sixth grade."

But Rambis said owner George Shinn can build a winner, although chances are slim it'll occur in the Hornets' inaugural season in the NBA.

"Our goal has to be to play hard every night and improve the entire season," he said. "If we can win at a higher rate later in the season than we did early, then the season will be a success."

Charlotte takes on the New York Knicks in an exhibition game at the Carolina Coliseum on Sunday. It will be the Hornets' first game ever in the Carolinas and only their second exhibition game.

Charlotte lost to New Jersey 118-97 on Friday at Madison Square Garden.

The Hornets open their regular season Nov. 4 in Charlotte, against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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Nebraska 63, OSU 42

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Steve Taylor ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more, and tailback Ken Clark ran for 256 yards and three scores as seventh-ranked Nebraska outscored No. 10 Oklahoma State 63-42 in the Big Eight on Saturday.

The Cowboys, 4-1, entered the game as the nation's top scoring team with a 50.3-point average, and Nebraska, 6-1, was second at 45.3. The big-play offenses lived up to their statistics.

Nebraska, scoring 28 points in its first 12 plays, got touchdowns

as Clark ran 73 yards, Charles Fryar returned an interception 86 yards, Clark ran nine yards, and Taylor went 60 yards and 43 yards, all in the first quarter.

Clark added his third touchdown early in the second quarter on a 2-yard run before Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the nation's rushing, scoring and all-purpose yardage leader, scored on runs of nine and one yards. His second touchdown followed an interception return to the Nebraska 1-yard line by Rod Smith. Sanders rushed for 183 yards on 34 carries.

Georgia Tech 34, S. Carolina 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Andre Thomas scored on a 51-yard interception return and set up another touchdown with a 10-yard return as Georgia Tech ended a 15-game losing streak against Division I-A opposition by thrashing eighth-ranked South Carolina 34-0 Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets, bolting to a 31-0 halftime lead with a near-flawless performance, hadn't whipped a major opponent since downing Duke 34-6 late in the 1986

campaign. It was the first time the Gamecocks had been blanked in 71 games, since dropping a 24-0 decision to Georgia in 1981.

South Carolina, a 15-point favorite, fell to 6-1 and Tech lifted its mark to 2-4.

Todd Rampley engineered touchdown drives of 79 and 88 yards on Tech's first two possessions, firing up a defense that shut down Carolina's high-powered attack.

Work party



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strafe)

Volunteers Joe Davis (right) and Carl Warner smooth out the slab for the pro shop and cart barn during a work party Saturday at the new municipal golf course north of Pampa. Other workers spent the day sorting and stacking lumber for the two facilities.

McLean wallops Miami 40-14

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

MIAMI—What began as a seat edger in the first half of Friday night's game evolved into a near-repeat of last month's meeting between the McLean Tigers and the Miami Warriors.

With the game tied at eight-all at halftime, things were looking up for the Warriors. But the Tigers returned from intermission to score 36 additional points on their way to downing Miami 40-14 in six-man action.

McLean defeated the Warriors for the second time this season—the first was a 40-8 victory—to retain a portion of the lead in District 2A Six-Man. The Tigers, 4-2 overall, are tied with Silverton and Higgins for first place with a 2-0 conference record.

Miami stands at 2-5 on the season and 0-2 in district play. But before the scoring dam burst in the third quarter, the Warriors made McLean sweat. "It was a real ball game, and they were a much-improved team over the last time we played them," McLean coach Jerry Miller said. "They really took it to us, and our boys weren't expecting that."

"We played them good for the first half," Miami coach Bob Loy said. "We had two crucial fumbles that turned the game

around. If we hadn't fumbled and had been able to tie it up, it would have been a different ball game."

The offensive statistics indicate a much closer game than does the score. McLean outdistanced the Warriors on the ground by a margin of 234 yards to 157, but Miami rolled up 82 yards passing to McLean's 34. Overall, the Tigers gained only 29 yards more than Miami on total offense.

Both teams were forced to punt three times, but Miami lost two fumbles and McLean didn't turn the ball over a single time.

The Warriors proved they were for real when Brock Thompson scored on a four-yard run to give Miami an 8-0 first period lead.

McLean's Sid Brass, the leading rusher with 101 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, knotted the score at eight when he sprinted across the goal line from two yards out in the second quarter. That score remained until early in the second half.

Tres Hess put the Tigers ahead for the first time with a six-yard touchdown run, and Tuffy Sanders' kick increased that lead to 16-8.

Shane Fields, Miami's leading rusher with 97 yards on 18 totes, brought the Warriors within two as he tallied from the five-yard line. The ensuing kick failed.

McLean took over and moved

the ball to Miami's 20-yard line. Sid Brass got the call once again and broke for a 60-yard touchdown run that increased the Tigers lead to 22-14.

All Miami needed was one touchdown and a two-point kick to tie up the game, but an untimely fumble changed the outlook of the game for the remainder of the night. "With that crucial fumble," Loy said, "the momentum turned in their favor. We only had two fumbles, and they both occurred during crucial times during the second half."

From there, McLean simply took control of the ball game. Tres Hess' three-yard jaunt added six more insurance points, followed by a 10-yard TD pass from Donald Harris to Calle Holwick. Freshman Destry Magee scored from the eight-yard line to round out the scoring at 40-14.

"The kids really improved over last week," Loy said, "and I was real pleased with the way they played. We've still got an outside chance to tie for second place and go to the playoffs, so it should still be an interesting race."

McLEAN	0	8	14	18	40
MIAMI	0	8	8	0	14

- MI—Brock Thompson 4-yard run (Shane Fields kick)
- MC—Sid Brass 2-yard run (Tuffy Sanders kick)
- MC—Tres Hess 6-yard run (Sanders kick)
- MI—Shane Fields 5-yard run (kick failed)
- MC—Sid Brass 60-yard run (kick failed)
- MC—Tres Hess 3-yard run (kick failed)
- MC—Calle Holwick 10-yard pass from Donald Harris (kick failed)
- MC—Destry Magee 8-yard run (kick failed)

Flak jackets required
Oilers, Steelers continue intense rivalry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The opposing quarterbacks used to wear flak jackets because the Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers played such intense, hard-hitting and aggressive games.

Now, flak jackets almost are required gear for the opposing coaches.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll touched off the verbal warfare last season when he accused Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville, who always dresses in black, of intentionally teaching dirty tactics. Perhaps it was a coincidence, but the Oilers swept their season series from Pittsburgh in 1987 for the first time since division play began in 1970.

Noll was so upset when two Oilers were ejected for fighting during their 24-16 victory in Houston that he told cornerback Steve Brown, "Tell your coach to meet me in the middle of the field. ... Who do you think would win?"

Then, angrily pumping Glanville's hand, Noll said, "Your guys coming over, jumping people like that, are going to get you in trouble. ... I'm serious."

At the annual NFL meetings, Noll demonstrated to reporters how the Oilers allegedly try to intimidate their opponents by propping them up during pileups and taking cheap shots at their knees.

Noll has downplayed the feud this season, perhaps because he has bigger concerns. His Steelers are 1-5, have self-destructed with 18 turnovers in their last four games and are all but eliminated from playoff contention.

But, upon learning the Oilers' 61 penalties and 569 penalty yards lead the NFL, Noll said, "I wouldn't expect anything else."

Glanville responded by saying Noll's criticism "gave us an identity, something to hold on to. ... If somebody criticizes you and says something that is not true, before you let it bother you, you have to consider where the source came from."

"I just got to take care of my business. I think everybody I talked to was surprised at everything that did happen. I'm just going to keep on coaching," he said.

The players hope the fussing and fighting don't spill from the sidelines onto the field. But both teams are expecting an unusually physical game at Three Rivers Stadium, where the Oilers have won only once this decade.

"It's going to be a bloodbath," Oilers linebacker Johnny Meads said.

"When you play the Oilers, you're not safe, not even in the huddle," Steelers running back Dwight Stone said. "They'll hit you even if you're just standing there. They push everything to the hilt ... they're rough and aggressive."

Their opponents have been equally rough and aggressive with the Oilers' quarterbacks.

Warren Moon hasn't played since fracturing his right shoulder blade on opening day and wasn't expected to return for two more weeks. But he rushed back to practice after Cody Carlson broke his thumb in the Oilers' 7-6 victory over Kansas City last week.

Despite lingering shoulder soreness, Moon is expected to come off the injured reserve list and start. Carlson's backup, Brent Pease, completed only 3 of 14 passes against Kansas City

and was unable to move the Oilers' offense.

"When you lose players, you don't play like you want to play," Glanville said. "But we've still been a winning team here or there. We're sort of staying in the hunt."

The Oilers are averaging 150 rushing yards a game, second best in the NFL, and will face a Steelers' defense that has allowed 386.7 yards a game and 15 touchdowns in six games. Mike Rozier ran for 141 of the Oilers' 206 rushing yards against Kansas City and is third in the American Conference with 368 yards.

The Steelers had one of the AFC's best passing offenses until quarterback Bobby Brister fractured a finger on his right hand in a 23-9 loss to Cleveland two weeks ago. Neither of his backups, Todd Blackledge nor Steve Bono, was effective in last week's 31-14 loss in Phoenix. Blackledge, however, will be making his second consecutive start on Sunday.

PHS golfers compete in fall meets

Pampa High golf teams were involved in triangular and dual matches Saturday at the Borger and Phillips Country Club courses.

The Pampa girls defeated Hereford 382-399 in a dual at Phillips.

Laura Eberz shot a 93 for Pampa's low score. Other scores were Kelley Harris, 95; Kristen Lagen, 96; Stephanie Stout, 98, and Brandi Chase, 109.

"These girls have been playing together since they were freshmen and this was one of the better rounds they've ever shot," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

"I was real proud of Brandi. She's just a freshman and the rest of the girls are juniors. This was her first varsity tournament, so

she was a little nervous. Brandi will do much better in the tournaments to come."

Caprock defeated Tascosa 440-485 in another dual.

Amarillo High Team Two edged Borger Team Two, 427-428.

Borger shot a 395 to win a triangular. Other scores were Plainview 414 and Amarillo High 450.

In the boys' division, Amarillo High shot a 309 to win a triangular against Borger and Pampa. Borger had a 312 and Pampa, 315.

Pampa scores were: Ryan Teague, 75; Russ Martindale, 79; Mike Elliott, 80; Dax Hudson, 81, and Mark Wood, 83.

The Pampa boys finish the fall season next weekend at Plainview. Pampa girls play the same weekend in Amarillo.

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TOT Kennel Club results

Top O' Texas Kennel Club members participated in recent shows.

Results are as follows:
Santa's Trinket — Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex (Clovis-Portales).

Traumhaus - Santa Astro — Best of Breed (Clovis-Portales).

Traumhaus - Santa-Astro — Best of Breed (Heart of the Plains).

Traumhaus - Santa-Astro — Best of Breed (Panhandle Kennel Club).

The winning entries were Miniature Schnauzers owned by San and Weldon Talley.

Tristians Shadow She Do (Female Rohweiler) — Blue Ribbon, 9-12 month puppy bitch (Clovis-Portales).

Tristians Shadow She Do (Female Rohweiler) — Blue Ribbon, 9-12 month puppy bitch (Heart of the Plains).

Tristians Shadow She Do (Female Rohweiler) — Blue Ribbon, 9-12 puppy bitch (Panhandle Kennel Club).

The Female Rohweiler is owned by Jackie Denham of Pampa.

Golden Wheats Satin Deluxe — First puppy bitch and Best of Opposite Sex, 1 point (Clovis-Portales).

Golden Wheats Satin Deluxe — First puppy bitch and Reserve Champion (Heart of the Plains).

Golden Wheats Satin Deluxe — First puppy bitch and winner's bitch. Best of Opposite Sex, 1 point (Panhandle Kennel Club).

Golden Wheats Satin Deluxe is owned by Mona Wheat.

Ch. Glengloamins — Best of Times and Best of Breed (Fort Worth Kennel Club).

Ch. Glengloamins — Best of Times (Texas Kennel Club).

Ch. Hercules of La Wee — Best of Breed (Clovis-Portales).

Ch. Glengloamins — Best of Time and Best of Breed (Heart of the Plains).

Ch. Hercules of La Wee — Best of Breed (Panhandle Kennel Club).

The terriers are owned by James and Laura Weese.

Break Away Rambling Heart (Male Doberman) — Winner's Dog. Best of Winners, for 1 point finishing his championship (Clovis-Portales).

Heartland Traxv Breakaway (Female Doberman) — Blue Ribbon in Bred by Exhibitor. Winner's Bitch, 1 point (Clovis-Portales).

Heartland Breakaway Touch (Female Doberman) — Blue Ribbon, 9-12 month puppy bitch (Clovis, Portales).

Heartland Traxv Breakaway (Female Doberman) — Winner's Bitch and Best of Winners, 1 point (Heart of the Plains).

Heartland Breakaway Touch (Female Doberman) — Blue Ribbon, 9-12 month puppy bitch. (Panhandle Kennel Club).

Heartland Traxv Breakaway (Female Doberman) — Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex, for 1 point (Panhandle Kennel Club).

The dobermans are owned by Steve and Sharon Henry.

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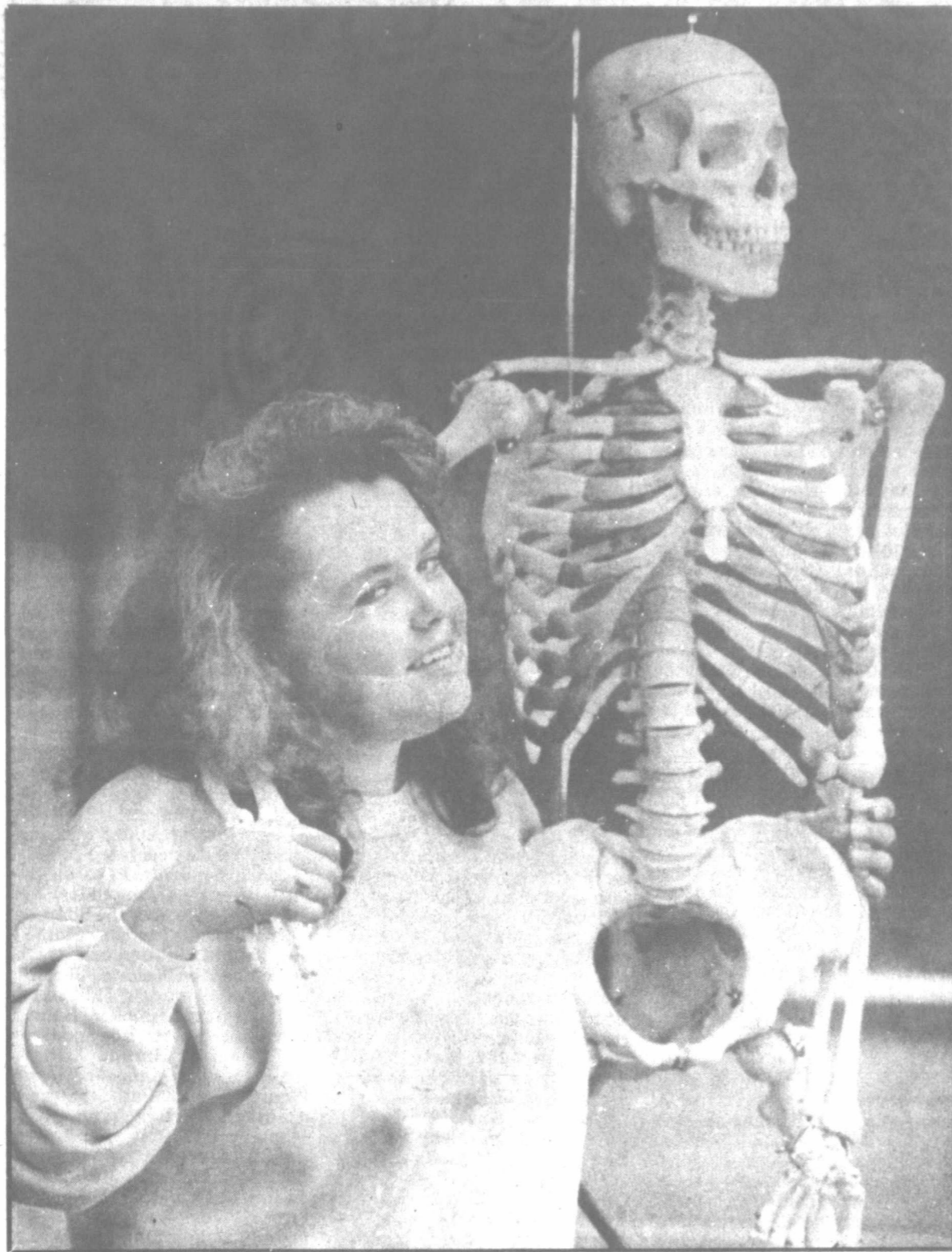
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Lifestyles



Trick or treat? Chris Thomas, senior, a teaching assistant in Gloria Hawkins' anatomy and physiology class, poses with the class mascot, whose favorite holiday is coming up later this month.

Pampa High School to host OPEN HOUSE



One of the newest tools for schools is the computer. Melissa Melton works at her computer terminal during computer math class.

Pampa High School administration and faculty are joining together to encourage parents to become more involved in high school academic life. To kick off these efforts, a school-wide open

house will be held at the high school beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 in the high school auditorium.

At the conclusion of a short assembly in the auditorium, parents will follow their sons' and daughters' schedules to help acquaint them with the students' daily routine. Report cards for the first six-weeks grading period will also be given to the parents.

Daniel Coward, principal, emphasized the importance of parents attending open house. He quoted educational authority

Harry Wong, who stated, "Teachers + Parents = Good Students."

JoAnn Jones, counselor, said, "Open house is a wonderful opportunity for parents to meet their teen-agers' teachers, find out the content of the course and the teachers' expectations and grading system, plus what they as parents can do to help their students succeed in that class."

PHS welcomes all parents and citizens who wish to attend the open house.



Martha Morgan, sophomore, isn't trying to hide, she's just preparing to throw a large ball during a game of kick-ball in her physical education class.



Gail Cole teaches an honors class in American history.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



The real essence of school — books and studying. Here, a student works on her lessons in the PHS library.



The stairway supports thousands of steps each weekday as students hurry to their next class.



DAVID L. HUNTER & MELANIE ANN GARRETT

Garrett-Hunter

Betty Garrett and Bill Garrett, both of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to David L. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Hunter of Fort Worth.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 17 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1986 graduate of Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. She is a pharmacist for Eckerd Drug in Azle.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of W. E. Boswell High School in Fort Worth and a 1985 graduate of Oklahoma University in Norman, with a bachelor of science degree in education. He is science department chairman of Lake Worth High School in Fort Worth.

Events planned to observe Business Women's Week

Members of Pampa Business and Professional Women have two special activities planned for National Business Women's Week, which begins today.

National Business Women's Week is a nationwide salute to the achievements of all working women. It has been observed annually during the third full week of October since 1928.

Jeannine Atkisson of Dumas, director of District 9, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a covered dish dinner Tuesday. Club revitalization will be her topic for the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas building.

Mrs. Atkisson has been a member of the Dumas B&PW for seven years. She chaired several committees and served as president twice before being elected to the district office. Eight area clubs come under her jurisdiction in the district, which stretches from Perryton to Plainview.

A registered nurse and a licensed realtor, Mrs. Atkisson currently owns and operates Scotts Hallmark in Dumas. She is active in the Presbyterian Church, the United Way, the American Cancer Society and the Chamber of Commerce.

A dutch treat luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Membership in B&PW is open to anyone 18 or older who is employed. Both the dinner and the luncheon are open to anyone wanting to learn more about the organization.

Local officers this year include Kaye Presley, president; Eileen Thompson, vice president; Tonya Svoboda, secretary; and Gloria Beistle, treasurer.

Seven local members attended the district's annual conference Sept. 24 and 25 in Amarillo. Participating were Alma Ash, Virginia McDonald, Ruby Chaney, Cordelia Mayes, Mrs. Presley, Mrs.



JEANNINE ATKISSON

Thompson and Mrs. Beistle.

Members are currently working on a fund-raising project to benefit both their local high school scholarship and cancer research at M.D. Anderson medical center in Houston, a state project. Members are giving away to one lucky donor a handmade winter white afghan made by Mrs. Mayes. The winner will be announced at the club's Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 15.

Plans are underway for a 60th anniversary celebration for the local organization, to be held May 6. Bertha Chisum is the club's last remaining charter member. All former members of the Pampa club are encouraged to make plans to attend the event, which will celebrate 60 years of B&PW in Pampa.

The Pampa B&PW meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The organization's purpose is to elevate the standards and promote the interests of women in business and the professions. Membership is also open to men. Guests are always welcome.

Art league gets \$10,000 grant for renovation

Pampa Area Art League has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by the M.K. Brown Foundation for use in its renovation of the Worley Hospital building.

The league is planning to rejuvenate the building and use it for housing a permanent art collection plus space for rotating exhibits, workshops, classrooms, an art library, and small exhibit spaces. Other plans include a darkroom for artists' use, plus living quarters for artists-in-residence, according to Jerry Richards of the league.

"Our main goal of 1989 is to get things underway at the building. We will seek public grants and donations to continue with the project," Richards said.

Donations and grants available for the work amount to \$26,000 received during a 10-month period. The league's goal is an additional \$700,000, Richards said.

Chamber prepares for Country Fair

October activities vary as much as the weather. Read on and see if you agree.

Have you bought your ticket to attend the Country Fair, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as the big fund-raiser of the year and scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22? Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. It's a bargain for an evening of all kinds of food, from steak-on-a-stick down to cobbles made by Chester at the Pampa Country Club; auction of donated items by professionals of Amarillo who promise lots of entertainment to boot; followed by a dance. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to dark-30.

General chairman is Robert Wilson, with the following committees: Jim Morris — solicitation of items you will want to take home with you; Jerry Lane — decorations (You know this is one of his specialties!); Vickie Walls — special foods from all about town; Bill Duncan — set up tables (what a job!); and Norman Knox — dance. Let's make it a sell-out crowd!

Howard Griffith of San Diego, Calif., Dr. Harry Griffith's brother, climbed Mount Whitney at 14,496 feet elevation and swatted a golf ball off the top with granola bars for a tee. Two golf magazines carried a story and a picture. Next step: Guinness Book of Records! The feat had something to do with his 40th birthday and having three younger brothers!

Barbara and Travis Taylor are walking on air because they are first-time grandparents-to-be. Holly and Lane McNamara are the happy infanticipators. They recently purchased Nancy Imel's home.

Friday afternoon there was a surprise baby shower for Charla Friday, Carver Center secretary, at the Energas party room. Put the emphasis on total surprise! By now congratulations may be in order.

You should see The Bullet, a high school spirit building car painted green and gold, usually seen cruising or parked around the high school. Some days it refuses to start. Drivers/painters are Dax Hudson and Russ Martindale.

Not to be outdone by the guys, Alana Snapp, Amber White and friends treated an old run-down Cadillac to a coat or two of school colors for the girls to ride around in. Yes, girls, it is kind of run down!

Employees of Coronado Hos-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

pital met in Hobart Street Park last Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a picnic and had tons of fun doing all sorts of things. Fun activities ranged from a washer toss, horseshoes and bingo to eating Polish sausage, hamburgers and hot dogs. Bingo winners selected a prize from all sorts of white elephants. Yes, the crowd was there in the heavy fog by 9 a.m.

Dee Barker of Coronado Hospital proudly waved a \$100 bill up and down the hospital halls a few days ago for the best of accomplishments. For several years Dr. Raymond Hampton, always slim and trim, has had a standing offer of a \$100 bill to anyone who loses 100 pounds. Yes, Dee shed 100 pounds! Congratulations, Dee!

More than 180 members and guests attended the Knife and Fork dinner meeting last week at Pampa Country Club. The club boasts 28 new members! Outgoing president Melvin Dennis received a plaque of appreciation.

New officers are Rue Hestand, president; Phil Rapstine, vice president; Helen Wagoner, secretary (special thanks to Helen); and directors Melvin Dennis, Dona Curnutt, Dot Stowers, Bill Hassell, Fred Brook, Maxine Parsley, Bruce Riehart.

Chester, the popular Pampa Country Club chef, prepared turkey and dressing and trimmings for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner. Berthalee Roberts ran the cloak room.

Kay Portillo, restorative aid at Pampa Nursing Center, started a new project of great interest to the residents. She reads three or four chapters of a mystery novel. The residents can hardly wait to put in their two cents' worth in the lively discussion that follows.

Politicians from both parties visited the Center last week and discussed their positions with the residents, who had plenty to say and ask. A mock vote with mock ballots was taken, with data sent to the home office to be compiled and published in the newsletter.

Belated birthday wishes to Emma Banks and Leola Wil-

liams. (Mrs.) Odell Lowe will be 84 on Oct. 21 and Myrtle Gay will be 94 on Oct. 27. Belated birthday wishes to Linda Jones, PNC. Residents sang "Happy Birthday" to her and wished her well.

Larry Gilbert, director of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, spoke to the Noon Rotary Club recently at Coronado Inn on current points of interest in education and on the new college entry exams. A German dinner of German pot roast, sauerbraten and trimmings was another well-received feature of the meeting.

Rotarians are selling season tickets to their Travel Film series. Be generous!

Congratulations and best wishes to Barbara Doktor, administrator of Pampa Nursing Center, as she and her husband move to Corpus Christi. There she will be regional director of several nursing homes.

Plan now to attend the Halloween Carnival, open to the public, on Oct. 27 at Pampa Nursing Center. Residents have been working on costumes and on the spooky room. Bingo will be played. The event is a fund-raiser with emphasis on FUN! Mark your calendar. On Halloween night there will be treats, safe treats, for all children who come by.

Gotta tell you about Joe and Joy Cree. A few days ago Joe was rounding up a great big canning pot so that they could spend one whole day making chow-chow. Every time one of their children comes by, he (or she) gets a jar of chow-chow to take home. A family tradition. Besides that, it makes the house smell so good!

Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith, Dawson Orr, Dr. Keith and Beverly Teague, Jane Steele, Lynda Queen, Louise and Lonnie Richardson, Jim Duggan, Colleen Hamilton, Sherry McCavit spent last weekend in Sar Antonio. They attended the annual combined meeting of the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards. Lynda served as a reporter for the daily newspaper.

Pampa High School faculty and Daniel Coward, principal, are ex-

cited about their upcoming open house, to be held Monday, Oct. 17 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the PHS auditorium. They would like all parents of high school students to attend.

When Louise Box of Michelle's Fashions goes to market in Dallas, she'll be looking for more than just cruise and spring clothes. She'll be meeting Miss Wheateheart, Valerie Molone of Pampa. Louise will select Valerie's complete wardrobe for the Miss Texas Pageant next July — clothing for bathing suit, talent costume, interview outfit and evening wear. Valerie is sure to be the best-dressed contestant.

Valerie has won three pageants and placed in four others, which has helped her win scholarships to college. Best of luck to her next July!

Sunday, Oct. 2 was a big day for Dewey Allen, known to everyone as "Pops."

A surprise birthday party was given by his friends on his 87th birthday. Everyone met at 3:30 p.m. at Hardee's, bringing gifts, cards of love and goodies.

Jimmie Jordan brought two birthday cakes, Rae Simpson of McClean brought a cake, and Carol Heinritz contributed apple bars. Hardee's donated the ice cream and a large decorated birthday cake.

Fun and laughter followed when Pops cut his cake and discovered it was a sponge cake, made with real sponges! His well-wishers then presented him with a more edible decorated cake.

Those honoring Pops on his birthday were his son-in-law and daughter, Flea and Rae Simpson of McClean; grandson Stanley and Sharon Simpson and great-grandchildren Valerie, Jeremy and Amy Simpson, Ed Doherty, Bill and Carol Fletcher, Helmir and Carol Heinritz, Roy and Wendee Eckerdt, Jimmie Jordan, Mable Stall, Duane and Deva Wampler, all of Pampa; grandchildren Barbara and Scott Wampler of Fritch; George and Edna McClure, Harlan Yates and grandson Dameron Villarreal, Joann Miller, Marie Koeng, Sherry, Josh and Mally Seabourne, Debbie Hargus, Dayton and Etta Wallace, Clyde and Virginia Carruth, all of Pampa.

Pops declared that "it was a glorious event to be remembered by family and friends." Happy Birthday, Pops!!

See you at the Country Fair and back here next week.

Katie

4-H offers growth in knowledge, skills



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

more about their world and be a part of a fast-growing youth organization — 4-H.

Young people can get involved in 4-H by a variety of methods including project groups, special interest groups or service groups that appeal to their interest. As a member of 4-H, a young person learn to take part in organizational meetings in which a variety of educational programs are offered for the 4-Hers' benefit.

The club meetings also allow 4-Hers to take a role in many different leadership positions. Leadership skills are a big part of 4-H, and a part that is so very important in the youths of America.

While 4-H meetings cover a variety of subjects and activities and are held periodically, project

groups work on one specific subject area, including livestock, auto repairs, clothing, safety and gardening. All of these project areas are offered as a part of the Gray County 4-H program.

Special interest groups are also a big part of the 4-H program. These groups may deal with subjects such as public speaking, graduation identification, consumer education judging contest and method demonstration. These group studies help young people to learn and study a specific area that will help them to better adapt to the world today. These special interest groups may be a part of a long-term program which these young people spend a great deal of time in to better their skills.

Community service has always

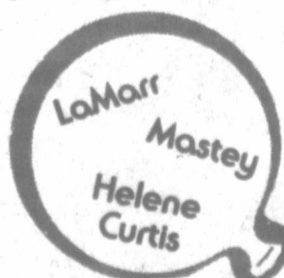
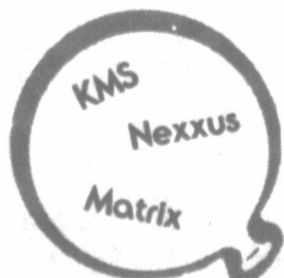
been a big part of the 4-H program, and in Gray County, 4-Hers do a great deal of community service projects. Some of these projects include fund-raisers for the needy and disadvantaged, food and clothing drives, neighborhood beautification, and special events for underprivileged youth. 4-Hers involved in community service learn the joys of helping others and the happiness of making this world a little better place to live.

The 4-H program is a good way to get involved in today's world. If you would like more information about the Gray County 4-H program, contact the County Extension Office at 669-8033 or come by the Gray County Annex.

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The Student Council of Pampa High School Cordially Invites You To The School's Open House Monday, October 17, 1988 6:30 p.m.



Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides: Laurie L. Haines Rosalea Kalka Beth A. Gill

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



IN SHORT Today's petite bride has a world of styles and fashions open to her. Here are some tips for looking every inch the bride:

The petite bride can wear any style she chooses, but concentrate on scaled-down versions of elaborate styles — you want to look like a bride, not a bride doll. Very full sleeves or voluminous ruffles could get you lost inside your gown; consider more moderate versions.

Elaborate hats or veils can make you look smaller, not taller. Crownstyle headpieces or mantillas with combs add height, as does wearing your hair atop your head.

High heels are the petite woman's standby, but comfort should be the key; don't sacrifice comfort for vanity. You may want to keep a pair of ballet-type slippers handy for dancing.

Pampa Hardware 120 N. Caylor 689-2529

Woman's tooth fillings act as receivers

DEAR ABBY: I love music — songs float around in my head, day in and day out, and it doesn't bother me. Once it was different, though. I simply could not turn it off!

After my dentist filled two teeth next to each other, I started hearing tunes I was not familiar with. I thought perhaps I had heard them in my sleep. Upon retiring, I heard "Singing in the Rain" from beginning to end — the MOVIE, that is! Singing, dialogue, the works. I awakened my husband and asked if he could hear anything. He said, "No."

He came to the conclusion that those two new fillings in my teeth acted as a "receiver." We checked the TV Guide, and sure enough, "Singing in the Rain" was the late movie! I didn't need to turn on the TV, as I was hearing the whole thing.

After the movie, I heard two policemen speaking to each other on their CBs. I looked out of my window and saw two patrol cars



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren,

parked outside — one in front of the other. I heard every word they were saying to each other. It was a sleepless night!

I got an emergency appointment with my dentist the next morning, and I told him my story. He laughed, and insisted that this was not possible. However, after filing between those two newly filled teeth, the weird noises, music and voices stopped.

Smart husband — dumb dentist, huh?

GERI McBETH, DENVER

DEAR GERI: I believe you. Years ago, a schoolmate sat in study hall and said he was

"listening" to the World Series — but didn't know how it was getting through to him. The teacher thought the boy was either lying or hallucinating, and told his parents their son needed to see a psychiatrist. As it turned out, he was receiving the ball game through the fillings in his teeth.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people get so upset when a bride (or anyone else) wants to exchange a gift? Wouldn't they rather a person be happy with a gift than to have it sit around the house unused?

My sister-in-law sent us cheese every year for Christmas that none of us liked; however, we said

nothing and used it when company came over. One year, she asked us if we liked it, and I told her the truth. From then on, she sent us a gift subscription to Reader's Digest, which the whole family enjoyed year-round.

DONNA FROM ARIZONA

DEAR DONNA: I have nothing against cheese ... but Reader's Digest is far more digestible.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I have been friendly with another married couple for nearly 30 years. They are now getting divorced.

One of them came to us and put us on the spot. We were told: "You will have to make a choice. If you intend to remain friendly with my 'ex,' you cannot be a friend of mine." Abby, we would like to remain friendly with both of them, but we were given an ultimatum.

How would you handle this?

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT: I'd choose the other one.



(Photo by Harbeck Studios)

Hildebrandt and Judson portray Michael and Agnes in ACT I's season opener, *I Do! I Do!*, to be presented Nov. 4-5.

'I Do! I Do!' to open '88-89 ACT I season

ACT I (Area Community Theatre, Inc.) opens its sixth season Nov. 4-5 with *I Do! I Do!*, a musical comedy chronicling 50 years of the marriage of Agnes and Michael, from the turn of the century through the 1940s.

The play is based on *The Fourposter* by Jan de Hartog, with words and music by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

Michael, the pompous yet lovable husband, is portrayed by City of Pampa Park Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt, who is beginning his third season on the ACT I stage. He is also serving as technical director for the production.

Michael's patient, sometimes not-so-adoring wife Agnes is being played by Cindy Judson, who was last seen as Lucy in the 1987-88 season finale, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. She will make her directing debut with ACT I later this season with *Come Blow Your Horn*. She is a developmental kindergarten teacher at Austin Elementary School.

The show is being directed by Paula Simpson in her fourth production for ACT I. Simpson is a Pampa native, graduate of West Texas State University drama department and currently employed by Utility Oil Co.

The original choreography was done by Gower Champion for the Broadway production and is being adapted for the local company by Madeline Graves, assisted by Marquette Wampler.

The complete orchestration was created especially for ACT I by Eddie White of Amarillo. Eddie serves as conductor, arranger and vocal coach for many of the musicals at Amarillo Little Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 4-5 in Coronado Inn's Starlight Room. The buffet will open at 6:30 p.m., and the show will start at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are available through any ACT I board member or by contacting Sandy Crosswhite. Individual performance tickets will go on sale Oct. 24. For more information, call 665-7212.

Amarillo Rotary's art exhibit Oct. 21-30

AMARILLO — Art 88, Rotary Club of Amarillo's art exhibition and sale, will bring the works of over 50 nationally recognized artists to the Amarillo Art Center Oct. 21-30.

Included in the exhibiting artists will be Marlin Adams,

who recently conducted a portraiture seminar in Pampa, and Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders.

The show will open Friday, Oct. 21 with a gala reception at the Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren. Many of the artists will be present to discuss their works. The cocktail

buffet will begin at 7 p.m., with an art sale scheduled from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22, will be devoted to seminars and demonstrations by the artists. Speakers for the morning include Ramon Kelley of Denver, Colo., whose

painting is featured on the Art 88 limited edition poster; Michael R. Grauer, curator of art at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, who will speak on Frank Reaugh and his pastel drawings; and Robert Berks of Orient, N.Y., known for his sculptures of John F. Kennedy at the Kennedy Center and Lyndon Johnson at the LBJ Library, among others, who will speak on art in public places.

Seminar participants will receive a complimentary lunch, which will be followed by an afternoon of demonstrations by Juan Dell of Santa Fe, N.M., who will demonstrate in clay; Ben Konis of Amarillo, pastels; and Sanders, hand cast paper.

The final presentation of the day will be a review by Elizabeth Doty of Norman, Okla., who will discuss *Three Generations of Wyeth Art*.

This is the fifth year for the show and the second year for the day of seminars and demonstrations. Cost to attend both days is \$150 per couple, which includes one four-color show catalog. Cost for the day of seminars and demonstrations is \$35 per person. A student rate of \$10 per person is available for the day of seminars and demonstrations.

Proceeds from Art 88 will go to PolioPlus, Rotary International's project for the global elimination of polio.

Chairman of Art 88 is Steve Ott. Assistant chairman is Mary Alice Brittain.

For more information or for tickets, contact the Art 88 office in Amarillo at 378-6655.



(Special Photo)

Jerry Schefcik, left, curator of art at Amarillo Art Center, and Steve Ott, chairman of Art 88, uncrate the paintings of Ramon Kelley, one of more than 50 artists whose works will be displayed at the exhibition and sale Oct. 21-30.

Kennel Club plans grooming, breeding seminar

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will conduct a dog grooming and breeding seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 in Pampa Mall.

From 9 a.m. to noon, professional dog groomers will give limited instructions on grooming

schnauzers, poodles and cocker spaniels. Clips for show and home will be demonstrated, as well as proper equipment usage for each breed.

A lunch break will be from noon to 2 p.m., when the portion of the seminar concerning breeding

will begin. Dr. Carol Hillhouse will conduct this portion of the seminar, which will include all areas important to successful dog breeding, including infertility, selection of mating pairs, nutrition, whelping (birth of puppies), artificial insemination and

problems which can often occur during these times. Questions will be answered.

Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For more information, contact Mona at 669-6357 or Jackie at 669-2922.

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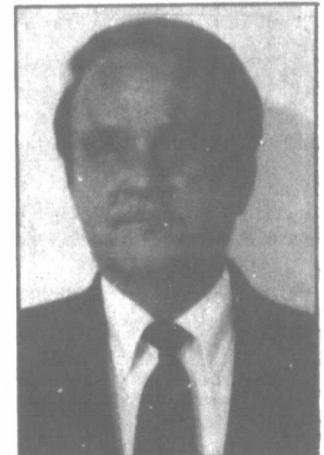
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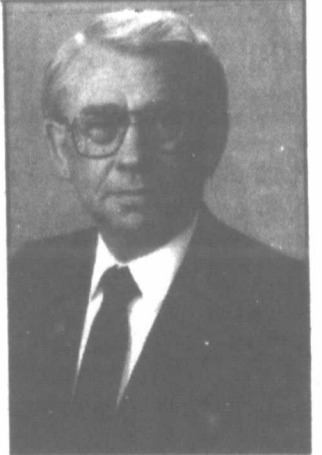
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Attending a recent Amarillo seminar were, from left, justices of the peace Bob Muns of Pampa, Fannye J. Greenhouse of Miami, R.C. Parker of McLean, Frankie Hill of Canadian and Wayne Roberts of Pampa.



(Special Photos)

Also attending the seminar were, from left, justices of the peace Wynema Christian of Stinnett, Beverly McClure of Borger, Sharion Harper of Skellytown, Max Wade of Groom and Arnold C. Davis of Panhandle.

Area justices of the peace attend seminar in Amarillo

A total of 91 justices of the peace attended a 20-hour seminar recently in Amarillo, conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars were held in compliance with supreme court rule and statute, Art. 27.005 of the Texas Government Code.

Topics covered included a review of recent attorney general's opinions impacting the justice of the peace court, civil law, code of

judicial conduct, criminal trial procedure and simulations, forcible entry and detainer, emergency detentions (mental, drug and alcohol), lawyer/non-lawyer representation in justice court, judicial liabilities, juvenile law, protective orders and peace bonds.

Justices of the peace attending from the Pampa area included Wynema Christian of Stinnett, Hutchinson County Precinct 3, Place 1; Beverly McClure of Borger, Hutchinson County Precinct

2; Sharion Harper of Skellytown, Carson County Precinct 6, Place 1; Max Wade of Groom, Carson County Precinct 5, Place 1; Arnold C. Davis of Panhandle, Carson County Precinct 1, Place 1; Bob Muns of Pampa, Gray County Precinct 1, Place 1; Fannye J. Greenhouse of Miami, Roberts County Precinct 1; R.C. Parker of McLean, Gray County Precinct 4, Place 1; Frankie Hill of Canadian, Hemphill County Precinct 1; and Wayne Roberts of Pampa, Gray County Precinct 2.

Crafts demonstration to be given Thursday

Friends of the Library is sponsoring its annual crafts demonstration, to be presented by The Hobby Shop at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at Lovett

Memorial Library. Crafts to be demonstrated include items for Christmas gifts and for the home, plus other craft items for fall and winter and the

latest in craft ideas. Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. There is no charge for the event.

Group selling greenery for holiday trims

Chapter CS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood is now selling four types of fresh Christmas greenery for an early December delivery date.

Customers may select a 20-inch Alpine fir wreath, a decorating kit with an assortment of evergreens, a 7-foot Western cedar garland appropriate for indoor or outdoor decorating, or an 8-ounce bag of fresh English holly.

For more information or to place an order, call Judy Sutton, president, at 665-7064, or Donna Turner, chairman, at 665-6065.

Proceeds from the sale are contributed to the four educational projects of P.E.O.

The P.E.O. Educational Fund is a low-interest, revolving loan fund. Since its establishment in 1907, \$23 million has been loaned to 24,500 women students.

Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., is owned and supported by P.E.O. Sisterhood. It is a fully accredited, liberal arts junior college and is the first college to be owned by a women's organization.

The Program for Continuing Education makes grants on the basis of merit and need to women whose educations have been interrupted or whose circumstances in life dictate a return to school.

The International Peace Scholarship is a grant established for foreign students to receive advanced degrees in the U.S. and Canada.

Chapter CS in Pampa is one of 208 chapters in Texas. There are more than 5,000 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

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Battle of McClellan Creek relics to be program topic

Artifacts from the site of the McClellan Creek battle, which took place Nov. 8, 1874, will be previewed at a special historical program at 7 p.m. Monday in White Deer Lands Museum. The event is co-sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission and the museum.

The presentation will be made by County Commissioner Gerald Wright, who, with others, has spent over two years locating artifacts at the historic site. They have recovered canister balls, pieces of canisters, #4970 shells, broken arrowheads, a knife which archaeologists have determined was carried by Indians, and parts of water canteens and primers used before firing a cannon.

"We felt that something had to be done before these artifacts would completely deteriorate," said Wright. Assisting him in the search were Stan and Margie Anthony, who are writing a full

report on the project; Ed Benz, curator of Hutchinson County Museum; and West Texas State University archaeologists.

During the Monday meeting, Laura Baggerman will present a painting she has done of the area.

Along with the Texas Historical marker obtained in 1936 and the marker at Lefors regarding the history of the battle, Wright hopes to obtain recognition through the Texas Historical Society and eventually open the area to the public as has been done at Adobe Walls.

The 1874 battle occurred with a surprise attack by Lt. Frank Baldwin, who was leading a convoy to the supply camp on the Washita River for provisions to supply Gen. Nelson Miles' troops. He filled his 23 empty supply wagons with infantry for their surprise attack on the Cheyenne camp of some 100 lodges. The braves were chased onto the open

plain by the 125 soldiers, and they scattered after a 12-mile-long running pursuit.

Upon returning to the deserted Indian camp, Baldwin's scouts discovered two German sisters, Julia and Adelaide German, hiding under a pile of buffalo hides. The girls had been held in captivity since a band of Indians had attacked and killed five of their family in a raid on their wagon in Kansas six weeks previously. These girls were eventually reunited with their other two sisters, who also were taken captive in the Kansas attack.

Mona Blanton, who has served as assistant to the curator at White Deer Land Museum for the last 12 years and is retiring, will be recognized during the program.

Old-fashioned tea cakes will be served, and kerosene lamps will be lit for the reception following the program.

Insects are now looking for a warm indoor winter home

INSECTS LIKE HOUSES

Fall is in the air, when temperatures start to drop and the daylight hours get shorter. Several insects are starting to look for a winter home — maybe your house.

Crickets have been bothersome during the last month. Now I see some boxelder bugs on the move. These bugs are characterized with red lines on a dark brown body which is about one-half inch long. They will not harm anything in the house except for being a nuisance.

These are just examples of insects, spiders and ants that normally live outdoors in the summer but like a warm place to spend the winter.

Insect pests in the home are not only annoying, but some can inflict a painful sting or bite.

Pests often enter through open doors and windows or through vents in the attic or small cracks in the foundation. They also ride firewood inside.

47 million homes watch cable TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The advances made by cable television are reflected in a report published by *Multichannel News*, a television-industry trade journal.

Cable television is being seen in 47 million households in 1988, 3.5 million more than the 1986 figure. The publication says that, according to industry estimates of 300,000 new cable TV households each month, cable television should reach a penetration figure of over 54 percent early in 1989.



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

Once in the house, they hide in clothing, under boxes or other cover. To keep pests out, "tighten up" the house with caulking or some other type of weather stripping. This not only keeps outdoor pests from coming inside but makes the house more airtight and energy efficient.

Homeowners also can treat around the house with an approved insecticide to create a chemical barrier that kills insects or repels them.

Indoors, use an insecticide containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Duraban), propoxur (Baygon) or malathion. For an effective barrier outside the house, treat the foundation and a five- to 10-foot strip of ground around the house with any of the above materials,

although Baygon and Dursban are longer-lasting.

PERMIAN BASIN SEMINAR

The sixth annual Permian Basin Seminar and Trade Show will be held Nov. 5 at Midland College. This seminar is cooperatively sponsored by the Ector and Midland County Pecan Committees and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar will feature speakers from across the state and will deal with the everyday problems facing people who are growing pecans.

There will be concurrent sessions. One session will deal with orchard management for the small and large commercial grower. The other session will address the things a homeowner or gardener with a tree or two needs to know to maintain healthy shade trees and produce good quality pecans.

There will be a \$12 pre-registration fee per family with a \$5 fee for each additional family member, or a \$15 late registration fee. Registration includes a barbecue lunch to be served at the college. Contact the Gray County Extension Office for further details on this seminar.

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Newsmakers

Michael L. Bryan
Army Pvt. Michael L. Bryan, son of Sharon K. and Jerry L. Brown of Perryton, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Bryan is a fighting vehicle infantryman with the 7th Infantry. His wife, Jacque is the daughter of Jack L. and Susan L. Stroud of Arlington.

Bryan is a 1987 graduate of Perryton High School.

Steven S. Bright
Air Force Staff Sgt. Steven S. Bright, son of Nelson and Jane Bright of Miami, has arrived for duty at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

Bright is a crew chief with the 9th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1980 graduate of Miami High School.

Jackie Stephens
OTA2 Jackie Stephens, United States Navy, has been presented with the Navy Achievement Medal. The medal was presented to Stephens in Hawaii for work she achieved while stationed in Argentina and the Canadian province of Newfoundland.

Stephens has been in the Navy

since December 1983. She spent two years in Iceland, 18 months in Newfoundland and the remainder of the time among several bases in the United States. She was sent to Hawaii in May of 1988 and will spend three years there.

Stephens is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University. She is a former teacher in Midland and Pampa schools, having been a physical education teacher at Lamar Elementary School and coach of the high school and Dolphin swim teams.

She is the daughter of Tillie and Bill Stephens of Pampa.

Ricky D. Cloud
Brook E. McNeely

Navy Seaman Recruits Ricky D. Cloud and Brook E. McNeely, both of Pampa, have completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, Cloud and McNeely studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Cloud is the son of Bobby W. Cloud and Vicki M. Dawson, both of Pampa. A 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in June 1988.

McNeely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.E. McNeely of 210 W. Harvester. He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in June 1988.

Ronald S. Barton

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronald S. Barton, son of Edgar R. and Mary A. Barton of 1326 Christine, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Hermitage, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, Barton joined the Navy in July 1985.

Roy S. Wheeler
Outstanding College Students of America has named Roy S.



ROY S. WHEELER

Wheeler as a new member because of "outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student."

Wheeler is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is a sophomore music student at Texas Tech University. He is the son of Josh and Betty Wheeler of Kress,



ROBB D. BREWER

formerly of Pampa, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wheeler of Pampa.

Robb D. Brewer
Army National Guard Pvt. Robb D. Brewer has successfully completed individual infantry training at the United States



JACKIE STEPHENS

Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

Brewer has been stationed with Company B, 3d Battalion, 32d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Training Brigade. He will serve in the Army National Guard Reserve in Wellington.

Brewer, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Brewer of Pampa.

Club News

Pampa Evening Lions Club

Pampa Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart Streets, for its regular stated board meeting. All members are encouraged to attend.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met Oct. 6 in the home of Mary Nace, 2336 Evergreen, with Juanita Brower as co-hostess.

John Platt of Roberta's Flowers gave a program on care of houseplants, including troubleshooting tips on care of sick plants. He also showed members how to make an arrangement of tropical plants, greenery, flowers and dried plants.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3 in the home of Puz McFatrige, 2711 Aspen. Rolanda's will present a program on making bows and decorations for the holidays.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilters Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilters Guild met Sept. 22 in the Hobby Shop with Starla Nicholson, president, chairing the meeting.

It was announced that revolving quilting lessons were to be held from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Hobby Shop. Susie Edwards was to demonstrate lap quilting; Madelyn Jones, hoop quilting; and Carol Vines, frame quilting.

Jean McCarley requested recipes for a newsletter. Nicholson reported that 13 persons had attended the revolving quilting lessons held Sept. 10.

For show and tell, Jones showed a duck wall hanging and a dahlia pattern quilt top. Edwards showed a purple star quilt that was lap-quilted. Vines shared three items, including a string quilt in the tumbler pattern, a star pattern quilt and a sampler quilt from an advanced quilting class.

Program members basted a quilt that Darlene Vespestad had made and assisted in preparing the quilt for Vespestad to begin quilting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Eleanor Crossland and Trudy Davis, who provided refreshments. Mary Alice Curl furnished a door prize, which was won by Vespestad.

The next meeting will be at 7

p.m. Oct. 27 in the Hobby Shop, with Jane Jacobs and Billie Williams as hostesses. Jean McCarley and Susie Edwards will present a program on Christmas ornaments. Guests are welcome to attend.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Sirloin Stockade in Borger for their monthly meeting and luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by Marguerite Wright, president, of Borger. Minutes were read by Sue Ingram, club secretary, of Borger, and the treasurer's report was read by Peggy Soukup, treasurer, of Pampa.

The new yearbooks were passed out. These contain the by-laws, officers, members, programs and meeting places for 1988-89.

Jo Ella Long of Borger, Hutchinson County coordinator, gave a program on Tralee Crisis Center for Women. Members were encouraged to bring women's and children's winter clothing, including nightgowns, robes and undergarments, along with sample soaps, shampoo, toothbrushes and toothpaste to help during emergency situations at the shelter. Volunteers are also needed. For donations in Pampa, call the office at 669-1131 or 669-1788, or write to the Pampa crisis center at P.O. Box 2880.

The door prize was won by Nelda Dickmon of Pampa. Hostesses for the meeting were Wilma Weston and Carol Miles, both of Borger.

Attending were 17 Borger members, four Borger guests and eight Pampa members.

The next meeting will be a brunch and fashion show, Nov. 8 at Michelle's in Pampa.

Wives of men employed in a petroleum-related industry are eligible for membership in PEWS and may become a member upon application and payment of dues. PEWS is a social club with educational programs and luncheons on the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between Borger and Pampa.

For more information, call 665-4319 or 665-5563.

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers
Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers met at 7 p.m. Mon-

day, Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. James Kirkwood. The business meeting was called to order by Ferline Calvert, president.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Marilyn Kirkwood; the treasurer's report was also given.

Club members planned to make dolls for Christmas for selected children.

Kirkwood demonstrated how to paint shirts and exhibited some she had made. Refreshments were served to the eight members and two guests attending.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the home of Johnnie Rhode.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met recently in Panhandle for a visit to Carson County Square House Museum, preceded by luncheon at the Bean Patch Restaurant.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, vice regent, called the meeting to order and led the members in the DAR ritual, in the absence of the regent.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Constitution chairman, reminded members that the U.S. Constitution was made public in 1787, but it was three years before the document was ratified by the States in May 1790.

Mrs. Roy Braswell, national defense chairman, presented thoughts on "Giving Peace a Chance," particularly in Nicar-

agua. Since the U.S. has abandoned the Contras, Braswell said, it will be impossible to bring peace to that country. She added that the Russians are busy establishing military bases in Panama and Nicaragua.

Also discussed was the movement to repeal the Hatch Act, which was passed several years ago to prevent government employees from taking an active part in politics.

John Greene, assistant education director of the museum, presented a program on the Kiowa Indians.

The next meeting, at Lovett Memorial Library, will feature the film, "A Portrait of a Daughter."

La Leche League
La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 1907 Hamilton. Nursing babies are welcome at the meeting.

The league provides encouragement and information for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies.

Mother-to-mother help is given in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The subject of this month's meeting will be "There's a New Baby in Your Life."

Meeting discussions include the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

For more information, call 665-

6127 or 665-7816.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon Oct. 10 in Coronado Inn, with Kay Newman as hostess and Geneva Tidwell and Sandra Schuneman as greeters.

Stacy Hamilton announced that the golf tournament, co-sponsored by the club and by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, will be Saturday, Oct. 15 at Pampa Country Club. A work night was to be held Oct. 11 in order to finalize details of the tournament. Marilyn McClure gave instructions for tournament refreshments.

Sally Griffith mentioned the Christmas shopping spree at the nursing homes. Members were asked to begin bringing gifts for the sprees. Members were also asked to bring paper sacks for Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Pat Johnson reminded members of the auction of handmade items, to be held Nov. 28.

Chleo Worley displayed signs she had made for the golf tournament contest areas.

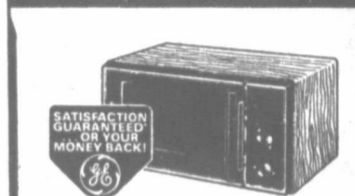
Newman presented the Altrusa Accent, "Preview of District Conference Upcoming Activities." The conference will be held Oct. 21-23 in Lufkin.

Leona Willis' name was submitted to Pampa Chamber of Commerce as a nominee for the Citizen of the Year award.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in Coronado Inn. The program will be "Performance 36."

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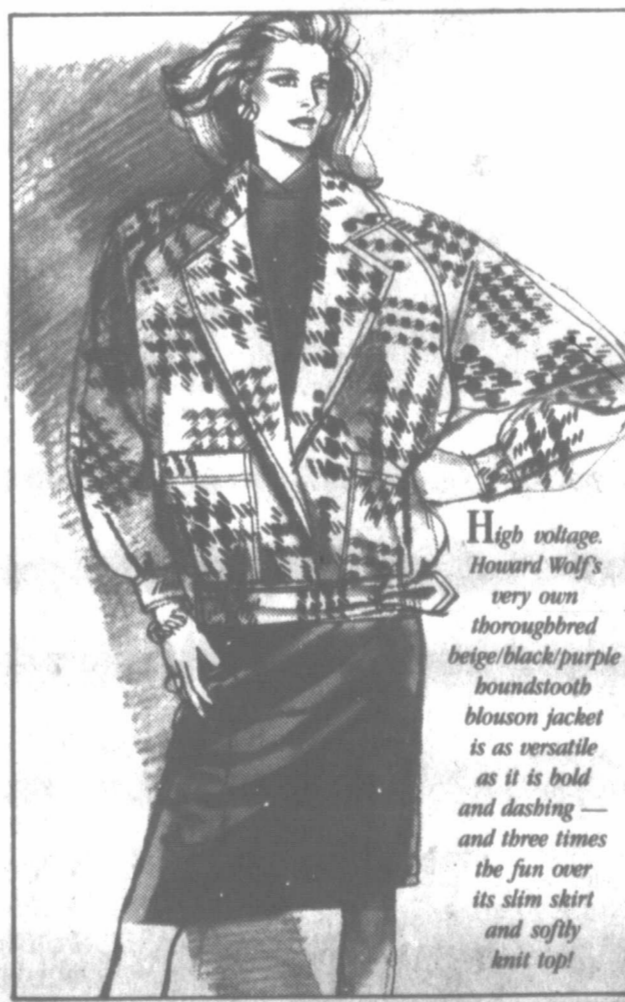
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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

QUESTION: We had 2 dogs to die this summer. Both were only 4 years old. The question is: One died from heartworms, but the other dog seemed to just quit eating and within 2 weeks was dead. Our veterinarian could not find anything which might have caused his demise. Prior to the first one dying, they were almost inseparable. Could he have mourned himself to death?

ANSWER: I have heard the story many times about dogs mourning the loss of their owners. And I have heard about animals doing the same when their littermates, or housemates, die. It is accepted that dogs and cats have the capacity to love. Why not also the capacity to mourn the loss of a loved one? My assistant, Maxine, had a cat die recently from being hit by a car. Her dog, Shotsy, had always played with it, from the time it was a kitten. Now, Shotsy, is very "nervous", perks up his ears and goes looking for a cat when he hears one, be it next door, or on the T.V. It's only been 2 weeks since "Kitty's" demise, but Shotsy has not eaten much, and seems to be at a loss for his playmate. I believe he is

mourning Kitty's loss. I'm not sure what my recommendation is, except perhaps Shotsy needs another playmate. I do feel that, in this case, eventually, he will be OK.

Just a reminder, we now carry a full line of IAMS Pet Foods, in addition to our Hills' SCIENCE DIET and PRESCRIPTION DIETS. If you feel your pet may not be getting the most from the food you are now feeding, come by for a FREE sample of what are considered the very best pet food products available.

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Menus

Oct. 17-21

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; green beans; hot rolls; apples; milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hot dogs/chili; french fries; corn; apple crisp; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Dinner sausage; potatoes/gravy; carrots; hot rolls; apple sauce; milk.
- THURSDAY**
Mexican casserole; salad; ranch style beans; nacho chips; Jello; milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fish; salad; mixed vegetables; banana pudding; milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Pancakes/syrup; fruit; white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cereal; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Rice; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY**
Soft taco; lettuce, tomato, cheese; pineapple tidbits; butter cookie; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY**
Spaghetti/meat sauce; English peas; applesauce; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; cream gravy; blackeyed peas; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**
Cowboy macaroni; green beans; peach slices; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hot dog/mustard; french fries; pear halves with cheese; Jello; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; toss, slaw or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken pot pie or fried chicken livers with white gravy; black-eyed peas/boiled okra; baked cabbage; cheese potatoes; toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit and cookies; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or cherry delight; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Salmon croquettes or tacos; macaroni and cheese; green beans; spinach; brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cheesecake or pineapple upside down cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; green peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or tapioca.

Club News

Theta Delta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, Oct. 8 at the United Methodist Church in White Deer, with Jony Thomas conducting the business meeting.

For the program, a group of members referring to themselves as the "Panhandle Players", under the direction of Marjorie Ewing, presented a skit to the theme of "Balancing Basics, Creativity and Technology."

There were 18 members attending from Panhandle, three from White Deer and one each from Groom and Skellytown.

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Carriers of the Year



Carriers of the Year at *The Pampa News* are H.L. Browning, adult division winner, left, and Stephannie Baten, right, youth division winner. Each received \$100, presented to them by Lewis James, center, circulation manager. Browning is a carrier on routes 225 and 116; Baten is a carrier for route 226.

Carriers honored on Appreciation Day

Nineteen carriers for *The Pampa News* attended a meeting to observe International Carrier Appreciation Day, Oct. 8.

Contests in paper throwing and rolling were held, with cash prizes of \$10 for first place, \$5 for second and \$3 for third awarded in each category.

Contest results were:

Paper rolling (speed) — Women over 18: (1) Edilia Leal, (2) Rose Parnell, (3) Pauline Wolford. Men over 18: (1) Scott Hoke, (2) Ralph Greenlee, (3) Andy Lee. Youths, boys and girls combined: (1) Brandon Parker, (2) Cody Wagner, (3) Cory Wagner.

Paper rolling (neatness) — Women over 18: (1) Joy Wilson, (2) Mary Pletcher, (3) Pauline Wolford. Men over 18: (1) Andy Lee, (2) Scott Hoke, (3) Alton Lemons. Youths, boys and girls combined: (1) Chris Poole, (2) Cody Wagner, (3) Richard Shay.

Cory Wagner won \$5 for guessing the number of papers in a tied bundle.

Retiree's second career is designing, making clocks

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Next door to the multi-million dollar Browning Manufacturing plant, an east Maysville craftsman builds at his own pace.

His recent masterpiece stands 8 feet tall. The ornate grandfather clock is the fruit of three years of labor and is the sixth full-sized clock built by Eugene Glascock.

"I made every piece of it," Glascock says. As he moves knowingly about his small workshop filled with lathes, drills and other power tools, there is no doubt he did.

The design of the timepiece is his own, as are some of the tools he created to produce its intricate woodworking. Part of the solid wild cherry wood he used to build the frame was salvaged from an Ohio-tobacco barn.

"I got to messing around with woodworking before I retired, and then I got interested in building clocks," Glascock says.

With a lot of time on his hands after retiring, the 76-year-old set up his workshop and filled it with tools he had been collecting for 25 years.

The hardest part about building the 8-foot grandfather clock was the design, he says. Glascock first made a full-scale drawing of the clock, showing the thickness of the cuts, and then built the clock from the blueprint.

"I have built some (clocks) from kits, but it is as hard to build from kits as it is from scratch," he says.

Most of the other grandfather clocks he has built have been distributed among family and friends, but this special clock is destined for Glascock's living room.

The clockworks — the gears, hands and movement — were bought, but the other things, such as the specially made brass hinges and the distinctive columns, he had to construct himself.

What project awaits Glascock next is uncertain. Another clock perhaps, or something milled from his metal lathe or the wood lathe he built out of an old truck bed.

"I was planning to retire years ago," Glascock says, "and I haven't retired yet."

Makeup is money

NEW YORK (AP) — Can cosmetics help women to earn more?

Studies show women who look good and pay attention to their appearance can earn 20 percent more, according to Avon Beauty Center.

One way to keep up appearances during the day is to take a beauty break, says Dr. Ellen Siroka.

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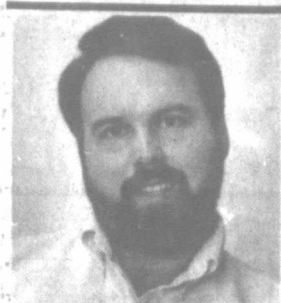
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

October has been a good month for country music stars getting widespread publicity. This month George Strait is on the cover of *Texas Monthly* and Michael Martin Murphey made the cover of *New Mexico*, both available at local newsstands.

The article on Strait may be pushing Lone Star egotism just a bit too far, even for a native. Strait is credited with saving country music from such villains as Kenny Rogers (another Texas native) and other minstrels of the mellow motif.

Granted, Strait has led a revival of "pure" country music that has created such stars as Randy Travis and Ricky Van Shelton. But mellow country has its place too. Nowhere in the article was Don Williams, a Floydada native, mentioned. And he was doing mellow country back when Kenny Rogers was still with the First Edition.

The article also praises "purists" like Steve Earle. Steve Earle a purist? Get out of here. Earle has more in common with Bruce Springsteen than Hank Williams Sr.

The article on Murphey is less assuming and more laid back, a reflection of the man. A resident of Taos, he has taken the relaxing feel of the southern Rockies and translated it into his music.

There has always been a majestic overtone to even his simplest songs, a feeling that is more implied than realized.

A native of the Dallas area, where his father is still a minister, Murphey is one of the few prominent country singers to have that Rocky Mountain feel to his music. And while some might argue that such sounds went out with John Denver, Murphey seems to get better with each single.

His new single, "Pilgrims on the Way," is a return to the feel of earlier efforts like "Crystal" and "Carolina in the Pines."

Speaking of excellent new

efforts, Paul Overstreet continues to amaze. The former member of SKO, which became SKB on his departure, has a new single out that is terrific.

"Love Helps Those (Who Can't Help Themselves)" once again calls on Overstreet's Christian theology for its text. Like "I Won't Take Less Than Your Love," which he recorded with Tanya Tucker and Paul Davis, and "Forever and Ever, Amen," which he wrote for Randy Travis, this latest single is a pearl.

The way the song came to be released, though, may be as big a miracle as the ones mentioned in the song's lyrics. When Overstreet left SKO for a career of mostly cutting Christian albums, he still owed MTM, SKO's record company, one more disc.

Grudgingly, he went to work on the solo effort, wanting to get it done as quickly as possible and reconcentrate on his overtly Christian material. If this is what he does quickly, imagine what a record would sound like that he took his time on...

Billboard is predicting the song will go number one, and several prominent radio execs around the nation are anticipating a long and glorious solo career. They might take it up with the guy upstairs, since Overstreet takes all his cues from Him.

Speaking of the Man and the music, the Forrester Sisters recently had Christian singer Lanelle Harris in the studio with them to record "Amazing Grace" for an upcoming album.

Another act doing the Christian two-step is the Judds. They recently sang back-up for Christian artist Don Potter on his most recent Myrrh release.

And finally, long-time country star Johnny Cash may at long last have another hit on his hands with a Hank Williams Jr. duet, "That Old Wheel." Cash has had an extended dry-spell that began in the early 1980s.

Patti Austin goes back to old standards

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer



Patti Austin

When singer Patti Austin chose songs for her latest album, *The Real Me*, which has old standards arranged for today, she says, "The criteria was that everything should be 20 years old and older."

"The most contemporary piece of music on it is Jimmy Webb's 'Someone Is Standing Outside.' Much to my dismay, I discovered that is 23 years old. I remember that song like it was yesterday."

The singer wanted to record songs like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Mood Indigo."

She says, "In the last 10 to 15 years there has been such a focus on synthesizers and the groove; there has been very little focus on lyrics and melody. The only way I was going to find that rich tapestry I was looking for was to go back."

"I just heard that Dionne Warwick is doing a Cole Porter album. Everybody is getting back to the good stuff. I hope that'll inspire contemporary writers to do strong melody lines, interesting lyrics and beautiful chord changes."

When Austin recently opened a show for Dave Grusin in Los Angeles, she heard one teen-ager tell another that Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis wrote "Lazy Afternoon." She says, with delight, "It was written in 1938. I did it in a rhythm 'n' blues, jazz-fusion pocket."

"Whenever the tune could stand it, we modernized it. If it went against the grain of the material, we didn't push it. I was hoping a younger audience might listen to this and maybe want to

'I was hoping a younger audience might listen to this and maybe want to listen to the originals.'

listen to the originals. That's why we put the source for all these tunes on the album. You might like to hear how Ella Fitzgerald did 'How Long Has This Been Going On?'

"I know it's a cardinal sin of show business to try to educate your audience. I'm going for it anyway."

The Real Me is Austin's fourth album for Qwest Records, Quincy Jones' label, distributed by Warner Brothers. Jones first heard her sing when she was 4 years old.

She says, "Quincy and I had talked about doing an album of standards for quite a while. He said, 'You need to do an album with Nelson Riddle.' Three weeks later, Linda Ronstadt's album came out."

She had to talk Lenny Waronker, president of Warner Brothers Records, into doing the album, telling him, "This is what I perform best. I sang these songs all

"Across the Alley From the Alamo" on Austin's album.

She says, "I wanted to do something from the Mills Brothers and something using males in the background. Other than Gladys Knight, nobody is doing it. We did it in a country-western pocket. It has been received very well in the country market."

"James also sings on 'Love Letters Straight From the Heart' and he's singing on the all-star choir on the final cut, 'Someone Is Standing Outside.'"

For the last 10 years, Austin has been singing mainly on advertising jingles. Before that, she sang in nightclubs and harmonized background vocals at recording sessions. She says, "I got into the commercial business right after cigarette ads were taken off TV. At that point, advertisers decided to try to make commercials sound more like music being played on the radio. Commercials make you wonderful money and afford you a peaceful anonymity that you don't get as a recording artist."

Austin says, "They call you up and book you and you come in and sing what's on the paper. My schedule as a jingle singer is off the wall. You won't take a vaca-

tion; you're afraid you're going to lose a \$20,000 Toyota account."

"You get booked the night before. I will have a dinner or lunch planned and have to cancel at the last minute and say, 'I've got a job.' I have a small group of friends who basically do the same thing I do. I have a few civilian friends who cannot handle it and think I'm the worst person in the universe."

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'I guess they want to hear me do my sound, I'm happy to say.'

from doing commercials and focus completely on the recording. Many people said it was a dangerous thing to do. It's a very competitive business. Usually, somebody will be kicking in your stall when you return."

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What's new in books ...

THE PHASES OF HARRY MOON. By Thomas Sullivan. Dutton. 275 Pages. \$18.95

"When Harry Moon was born in 1950 the doctor gave him a five on the one-to-10 scale with which they secretly rate newborns. Anything below seven was not particularly good. Six equaled minimum hamburger standards in Bangladesh (East Pakistan at that time), and five could be used to describe carrots."

Rather an odd way in which to judge a baby? Not in this wild, wacky and mostly wonderful first novel. Actually, it's pretty mild stuff compared with some of the other madness going on in Thomas Sullivan's *The Phases of Harry Moon*.

Harry is a descendant of one of the four Moon brothers kicked out of England in 1767 for their poor — to put it mildly — behavior. He and his three brothers are much like the four Moon boys who left England for the Colonies nearly 200 years before. Nikki is a thief, Stu is a pervert, Stanley is an addict and would-be terrorist, and Harry, poor Harry, is as enamored with water as his ancestor was with drink.

Harry is the main player on the elaborate stage Sullivan has set, but his brothers figure prominently in a sprawling plot that takes Harry from birth to near-death as he attempts to swim the English Channel.

But the best stuff lies between beginning and end as Harry grows into adulthood, unwillingly; marries, unwillingly; and fathers a child, unwillingly. About the only thing he is willing to do is swim, and he makes a life of that talent.

But, forced to don the trappings of adulthood, Harry puts swimming aside and leads a dreary life — for him, not for the reader — until he hits the big one, the multi-million-dollar lottery, and the need to swim the channel consumes him again.

Phases is a truly funny novel, and while it would have benefited from having some of its verbal excess excised by a skillful editor, it is still a joy to read.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

MAN WITH A GUN. By Robert Daley. Simon & Schuster. 475 Pages. \$18.95.

Novels known as police procedurals can become routine for a reader as cops write out reports in the precinct and answer calls on car radios to sometimes escalating violence.

Man With a Gun by Robert Daley is a view from the top, not the precinct, of the police department. The book is well above the routine. It reminds a reader of *Presumed Innocent*, Scott Turow's fascinating novel. But it's seen from another side. Turow was a big-city assistant prosecutor and so was his protagonist.

Phil Keefe, protagonist of *Man With a Gun*, is a journalist chosen by New York's new police commissioner to be deputy commissioner. Writer Daley is a former deputy police commissioner.

Keefe's new police commissioner has good ideas for the department, such as sending long-time patrolmen for training in new methods. He knows captains with understaffed precincts will resist but he thinks he can win them over slowly.

Still, the first scene in the book has this white-hat commissioner cutting the ground out from under one police chief, because a previous commissioner appointed him. At the top, the chiefs aren't motivated by crime fighting or fairness. They act — or stay clear of people and situations — to protect their positions and try to insure that when the terrain shifts they're on safe ground or a higher level and not over a crevice.

Keefe is naive and idealistic. Before the police commissioner even gets started, Keefe does something that will bring about the downfall of his boss.

Whether it will put Keefe in prison or not keeps one reading. One cares about him, about the girlfriend he may lose, about Sgt. Rainey, the one person Keefe knows will answer a question straight and not hedge.

Man With a Gun rings so true that it could be enormously depressing. Daley saves the reader from despair by writing with deep feeling and making his characters real individuals.

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, Tom Clancy
 2. *Spock's World*, Diane Duane
 3. *Final Flight*, Stephen Coonts
 4. *Wizard at Large*, Terry Brooks
 5. *Till We Meet Again*, Judith Krantz
 6. *Alaska*, James Michener
 7. *Sword Point*, Harold W. Coyle
 8. *Koko*, Peter Straub
 9. *Prime Time*, Joan Collins
 10. *Demon Lord of Karanda*, David Eddings

- Non-Fiction**
1. *All You Can Do Is All You Can Do*, A. L. Williams
 2. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski
 3. *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive*, Harvey Mackay
 4. *A Brief History of Time*, Stephen Hawking
 5. *The Box*, Brian Bosworth
 6. *The Ragman's Son*, Kirk Douglas
 7. *Landslide*, Jane Mayer and Doyle McManus
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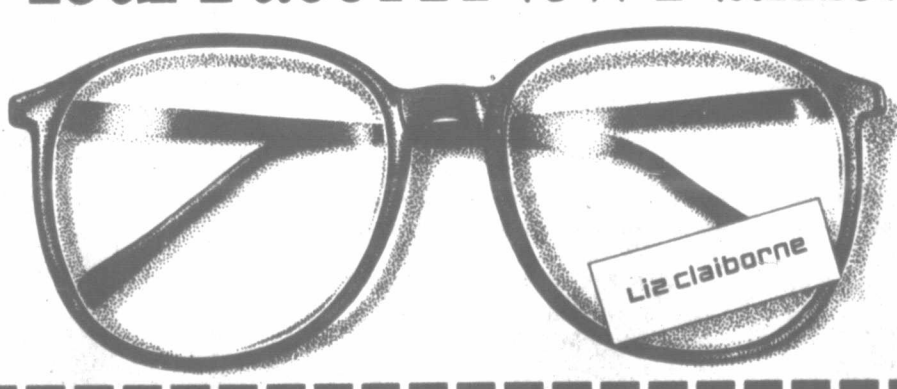
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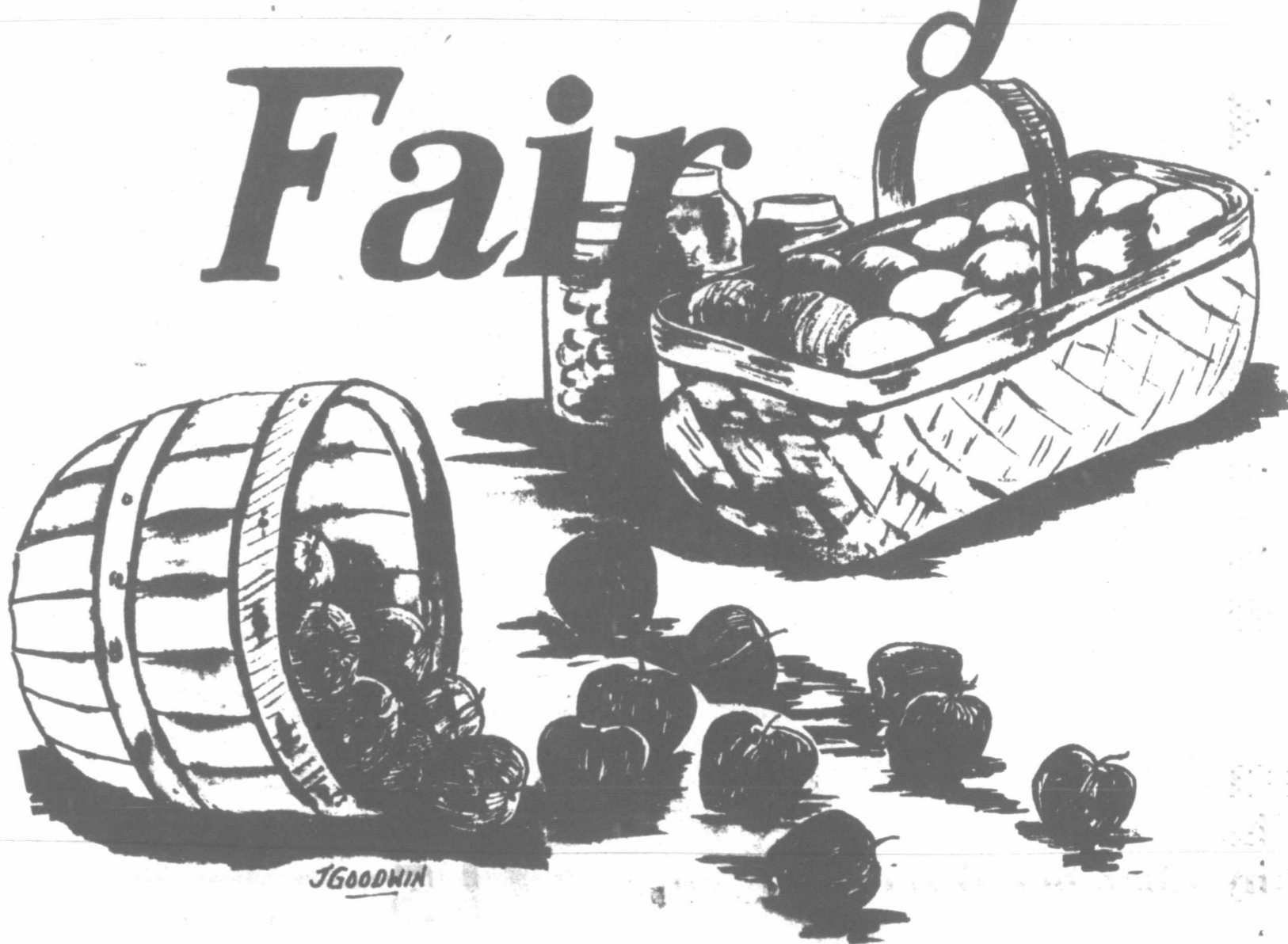
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Orange County man recalls fire duty service in Yellowstone

By REBECCA SHOCKLEY
The Orange Leader

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Alan Huggins says it was kind of like M.A.S.H., only the war was against the fire blazing through Yellowstone National Park.

Huggins, a paramedic supervisor for the Orange County Ambulance Service, spent 16 days in September at Mammoth Hot Springs, working as a paramedic for firefighters in Yellowstone.

"The chance for a change of scenery and the feeling that you're helping with a national problem is incredible," Huggins said.

"We were a triage unit, more or less like a M.A.S.H.," the Mauriceville resident said. "For more serious injuries, we were supposed to stabilize them and take them to the outpatient clinic in Mammoth Complex."

He was working in one of three first aid stations

in the area of the Wolf Lake and North Fork fires, located about 50 miles north of Old Faithful, he said.

"The main problems we had were blisters and smoke inhalation, and a lot of sinus problems," he said.

Huggins said he would volunteer again if the opportunity came up.

"I've already been in contact with some people who handle these situations and if it comes up again in northern California or Oregon next year, I'll definitely go back," he said.

Huggins said he was touched by news reports that the fires were threatening Old Faithful in early September.

"When it got to threatening Old Faithful, it was like it was a threat to a part of me."

When the opportunity came up a few weeks later to go and help, Huggins said he was the first to sign up.

An expanded dispatch program was used by the U.S. Forest Service to contact as many fire departments and paramedic services as possible across the country, he said. The Orange County service was indirectly contacted by Henry Porterfield, a native of Bridge City, who had also volunteered. "They only needed one more paramedic and I wanted to do it. I called him Sunday morning and he said he would check on confirmation; I talked to him later that evening and left at midnight," he said.

"I drove straight from Mauriceville to New Mexico and then slept for three hours. I slept another three in Wyoming and got there at 8 p.m. Tuesday," Huggins recalled.

The Forest Service normally pays for a plane ticket, but wasn't able to make arrangements on such short notice for Huggins, he said. Having his own car allowed him to tour the park during his time off.

He says he couldn't have had the experience without help from back home.

"I wouldn't have been able to do it without the support of Glenda Knox (OCAS director). She let me take my vacation time without notice and covered for me while I was gone," he said.

Huggins said his wife and two daughters also supported his decision.

"I've never up and done something like that on the spur of the moment before, so it was exciting. I wanted to do it because being a paramedic you get burned out doing the same job; everybody goes through it. It was an incredible chance at a change of scenery and job duties," Huggins said.

But not all of Huggins' experiences were medically related.

A 13-point elk bull charged him one day, and he was about the climb on top of a car when the elk stumbled and fell.

Children learn to ease pain at touch of button

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Children who gave themselves morphine at the touch of a button suffered less pain after major surgery than those who had to call a nurse for shots, a new study says.

The children, ages 5 to 15, reported significantly less pain in the two days after their operations, said researcher Edwin Dodd.

He reported preliminary study results last week at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Dodd, director of the Jackson Anesthesia Associates Pain Clinic in Jackson, Miss., did the work while a fellow at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University.

"Patient-controlled analgesia" has become commonplace for adults in the past five years.

A patient who wants a dose of painkiller pushes a button, which makes a pump administer a small dose through an intravenous line.

To avoid overdoses, the pump puts a minimum amount of time

between doses.

In Dodd's study, for example, children could get morphine no more frequently than once every six minutes.

Through random selection, half the 20 children in the study were hooked up to a pump, while the others had the standard treatment of calling a nurse for morphine shots.

They were asked about the degree of pain they were feeling right after surgery, and in the mornings and afternoons of the following two days.

They indicated their degree of pain on a 10-point scale that featured five faces, ranging from a happy one to a crying one.

As expected, both groups reported the same amount of pain immediately after surgery, Dodd said.

But each time they were asked in the next two days, children on the pump averaged significantly less pain than the other children did.

No sign of addiction appeared in children using the pump, Dodd said.

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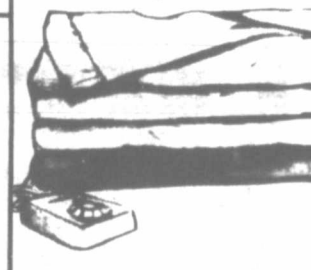


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Feds' operations against corrupt public officials aren't over

Editor's Note — Federal prosecutors and FBI agents in recent years have bagged a remarkable number of public officials, including judges, for various forms of corruption. The feds' sometimes imaginative operations are far from over.

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bribery, influence-peddling and political extortion have been as much of a tradition in the city that works as elevated trains, the Cubs and gangsters like Al Capone.

But federal authorities have fought back in a fashion that would have made G-man Elliot Ness proud, weaving elaborate sting operations with undercover agents paying off crooked cops, judges and politicians — and taping it all on hidden recorders.

"Corruption is an epidemic proportion problem in Chicago," says U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas. "It would be hard for me to imagine a city in which there was more corruption."

To counteract Chicago's custom of greasing political palms to get things done, the FBI has run five major undercover stings reaching into virtually every area of local government in the past decade.

The major investigations are continuing. Valukas predicts more indictments for political corruption before January.

"We have cases pending now that we can't even talk about that will be coming down in about 18 months," adds Bob Walsh, special assistant in charge of the FBI's Chicago office.

Since May 1985, when Valukas was promoted to U.S. Attorney for the northern district of Illinois, 265 public officials, government employees and business owners have been indicted for corruption, the prosecutor says.

Since 1971, when federal agents and prosecutors first took aim at public corruption, 15 City Council members have been indicted. Fourteen have been convicted and one awaits trial, Valukas says.

One probe, code-named Operation Greylord, exposed the largest judicial corruption scandal in the nation's history. So far, 90 judges, lawyers and other court employees have been indicted and 69 have been convicted, including 13 judges. Two won acquittal and two have died while awaiting trial. The remaining cases are pending.

In Operation Safebet, undercover agents penetrated the seamy world of mob control in prostitution and bookmaking, uncovering a pattern of protection payoffs to vice police.

Along the way, they nabbed Bruce Frasch. A vice officer for the county sheriff's police, Frasch once was caught by another officer naked in a hot tub with a prostitute.

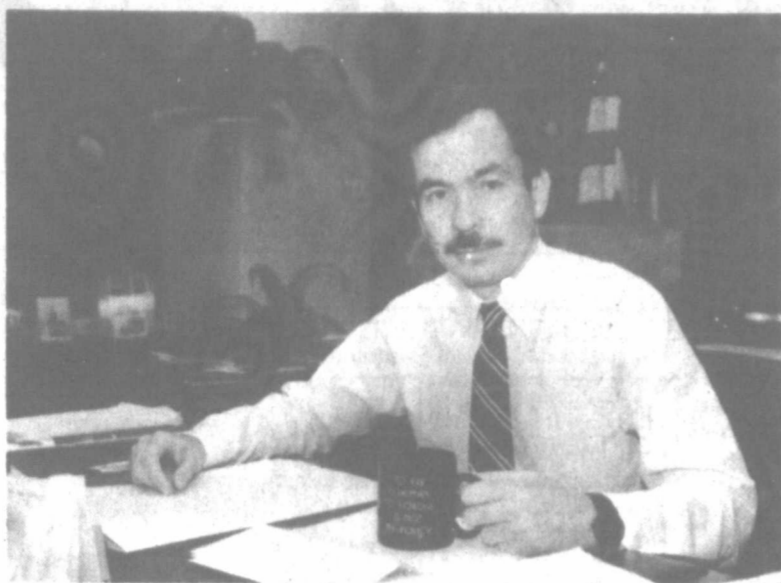
But it didn't slow his career and within a year he was named Cook County's commander of vice control. Frasch was later convicted of accepting bribes from bookmakers and bordello operators for protection from arrest.

The Safebet sting also led federal authorities to reopen a local murder investigation.

James Keating, who was on the take while head of intelligence for the sheriff's police, bragged to an undercover FBI agent wired for sound that the 1982 gangland-style slaying of a suburban college official would never be solved.

Keating eventually was convicted of taking payoffs to protect vice rackets and recently was indicted on charges of agreeing for \$25,000 to find someone to kill the official.

Three other stings have taken aim at classic Chicago-style cor-



Anton Valukas

ruption, Valukas says. Operation Lantern tackled payoffs in city purchasing. Operation Phocus ferreted out bribery in business licensing and zoning. And Operation Incubator, the last major investigation unveiled by Chicago's G-men, uncovered City Hall influence peddling.

"We have indicted and convicted half of the electrical inspectors in the city of Chicago, half of the consumer services inspectors and almost three-quarters of the sewer inspectors," the chief federal prosecutor says.

"Corruption historically has been a way of life in Chicago," says the FBI's Robert Walsh. "People over the years have been more willing to pay \$10 than get a speeding ticket or to pay a bribe to get a mooring slip in Monroe Harbor."

Some think the picture is a bit distorted.

"I do not believe this city is as corrupt as they portray it in the federal courts," says Louis Farina, a former alderman who was convicted of extortion and served a year in prison. "Sure there are frailties in government. Sure there is a little corruption in business.

"But when you blow it apart with Abscams, rest assured you're going to put every politician in jail or embarrass him so much he commits suicide. I'd advise people to stay out of politics because the government is going to set you up. And I think that's a shame," says Farina, a longtime ally and political appointee of former Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Walsh contends corruption has flourished in part because state and local laws make it difficult to prosecute such cases.

Chicago's 100-year history of Democratic machine politics also promoted graft and made petty corruption seem like an ordinary part of doing business, says Dick Simpson, a former alderman and now an associate political science professor at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus.

"In terms of political culture, Chicago is still more accepting of graft and corruption than other communities around the country," says Simpson, an alderman from 1971-1979. "What anywhere else would create a scandal and topple a government would here be viewed as, 'Oh well, somebody got arrested and sent to jail.'"

"The political machine oper-

ated on trading favors for votes. The precinct captains would say, 'OK, I'll get your son a job as a lifeguard this summer if you give us your vote.' So the political system was an economic system of payoffs that ended up leading to corruption."

In the early 1970s, the FBI and then-U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, now the state's governor, decided they could use federal laws to fight local corruption. At the time, neither agency had a corruption squad.

They began by attacking shakedown artists within the ranks of the Chicago Police Department.

Over the next few years, more than 100 police officers were convicted of extorting bribes from tavern keepers, restaurateurs and other business owners by threatening to charge them with non-existent licensing violations, says FBI spokesman Bob Long.

In 1972, Valukas became head of the U.S. Attorney's first Chicago corruption section and the unit launched several major investigations.

One led to the indictment of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner,

who was a U.S. appellate court judge at the time of his conviction on bribery, conspiracy and fraud charges in February 1983.

In another investigation, more than 100 suburban officials — mayors, supervisors, commissioners, police officers — were indicted on corruption charges.

"What we learned in those years was that a lot of these activities were interrelated. In other words, that one person who was paying off one official in one town also was paying off other officials in other towns," Valukas says. "So we developed an intelligence base and leads for all these other investigations."

With each round of indictments and convictions, federal prosecutors and agents grew more aggressive, Valukas says.

They began plotting elaborate stings, using undercover agents wearing hidden tape recorders and microphones, creating their own crooked companies to bribe public officials, even staging phony crimes.

In late 1978 and early 1979, the feds began planning what would become one of the largest undercover investigations in the his-

tory of the FBI, code-named Greylord, a horse's name picked from a racing sheet by an agent, Walsh said.

"The Greylord case was very difficult from a legal standpoint because we had to allow undercover agents to essentially commit state crimes and allow undercover agents to perjure themselves," Walsh says.

"You're talking about allowing agents to get up in state court and swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth and then lie about their name and age and occupation."

In the probe's undercover phase, from 1980 to '83, the agents found that areas of Cook County's court system rivaled — in reality — the fictional portrayals of justice on such popular television shows as *Hill Street Blues*.

Greylord has wrought significant reforms in the county courts.

"I think the system is very, very healthy today," Chief Circuit Judge Harry Comerford says. "I think what has happened is the bad seeds that had integrated themselves into the system have been removed."

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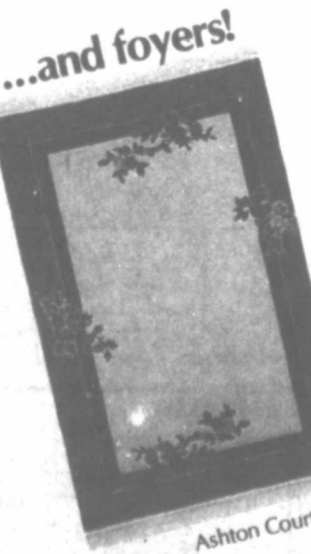
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hawaiian island
- 5 Frighten away
- 9 Go by plane
- 12 Semiprecious stone
- 13 Work hard
- 14 Debtor's note
- 15 Enthusiastically
- 17 Negative word
- 18 Superlative suffix
- 19 Freshwater fish
- 20 Center
- 22 Participle ending
- 23 Naval addr.
- 24 Vow
- 27 Weirdness
- 32 Grain for grinding
- 34 Brahman title
- 35 In good condition
- 36 Wide shoe size
- 37 Comparative suffix
- 39 Explosive (sl.)
- 41 Right-of-way
- 44 Confused
- 45 Author Anais
- 46 Suburban restaurant
- 48 Gave up
- 51 Anger
- 52 Slippery
- 55 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 56 Not competent
- 59 Oklahoma town
- 60 Set up (golf ball)
- 61 Navigate
- 62 Western hemisphere org.
- 63 Past time
- 64 Piece of stage scenery

DOWN

- 1 Slime
- 2 Imitates
- 3 Verb following "thou"
- 4 Last mo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 42 Compass point
- 43 Heated discourse
- 47 Wool fiber
- 48 Hi or bye
- 49 Icelandic epic
- 50 "..." say
- 51 Cooler
- 52 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 53 Muse
- 54 Bark
- 57 New (pref.)
- 58 Horned viper

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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GEECH



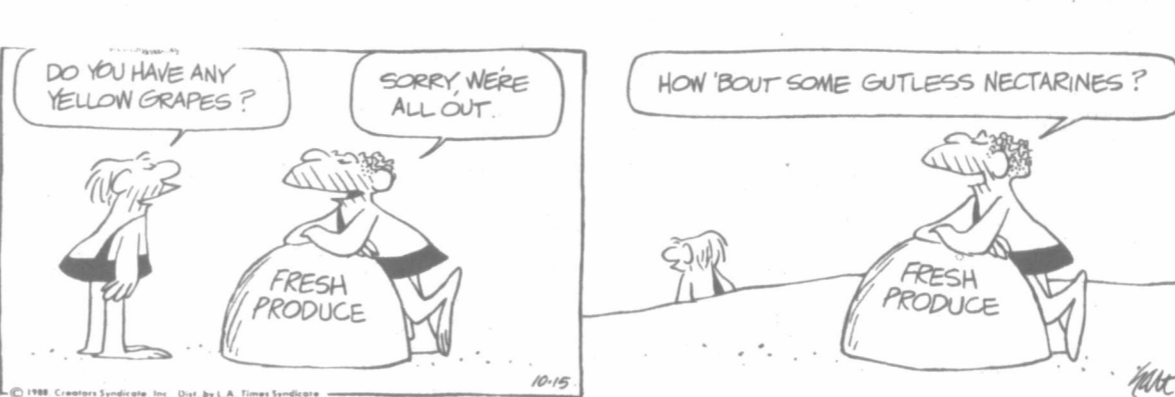
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There are indications of growth where money is concerned in the year ahead. Increased earnings should make it possible to get some luxury items you previously denied yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your heart rule your head today when dealing with people who have treated you kindly in the past. You'll think more highly of yourself if you go out of your way to reciprocate. Major changes are ahead for Libra 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend who is always competitive might try to do something today to upstage you. Don't be concerned, because those efforts will prove futile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste your energy on small talk today. Let those with whom you're negotiating know you mean business when discussing matters that affect your purse or career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Acknowledge in public today those who have been instrumental in your recent success. This will assure their continued support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) People who like you will try to do all they can to help you today, but don't be unrealistically expectant. Remember they are not obligated to do anything.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today talk to a close associate who has the reputation of being cool under fire before making a decision about which you have doubt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go well today where your material aspirations are concerned, even though you might not get everything you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disagreements are possible today in situations where you work closely with subordinates. However, you're not apt to have problems with equals.

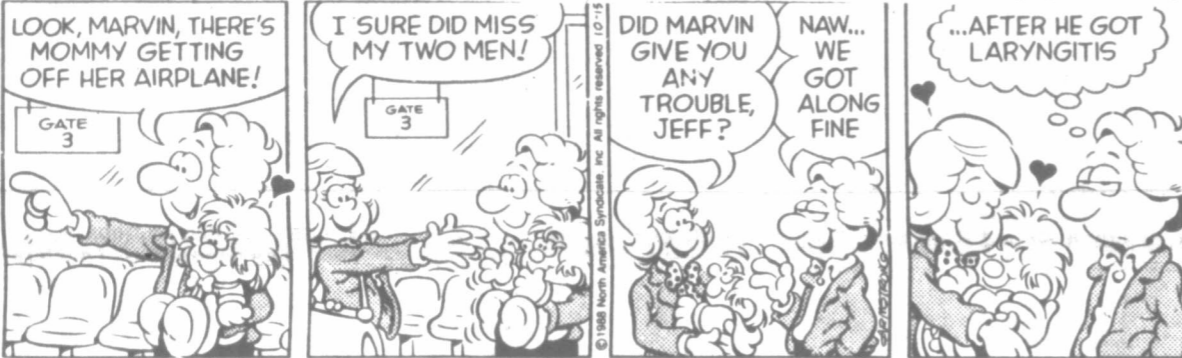
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The bottom line is of the utmost importance today. Don't be dismayed if some of your steps don't come off flawlessly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People outside of the family circle will find you a very agreeable companion today. You might not get as high of a rating if your kith and kin were polled.

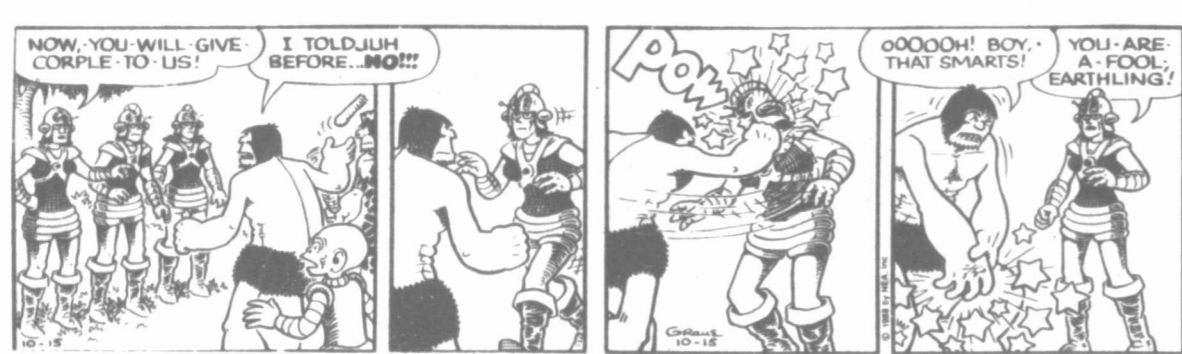
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let others dictate how you should spend your money today. Unless they share your obligations, they have no right to comment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a bit more vulnerable than usual today and could be manipulated by someone who has an ulterior motive. Keep your guard up in financial affairs.

MARVIN



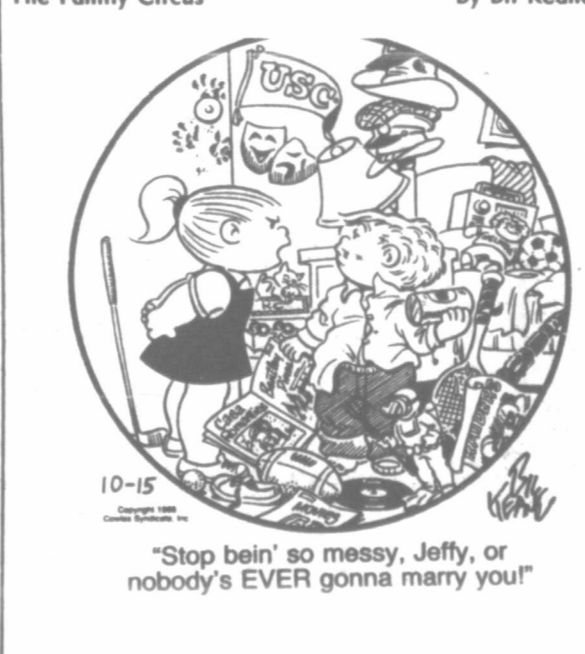
ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



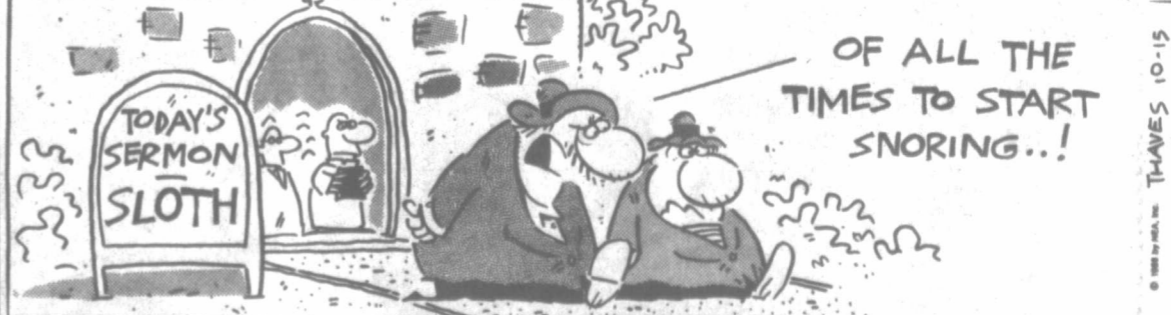
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Agriculture

Agriculture analysts say beef price hikes will slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices are being pushed higher this fall by hefty demand and smaller supplies, but Agriculture Department analysts say consumers may not see much further effect at retail beef counters.

"Livestock producers are coping with substantially higher feed costs as a result of the 1988 drought," says the department's Economic Research Service.

"Feed grain and protein meal prices are up, and beef and dairy farmers in drought areas will face higher winter forage costs." But the agency added that "producers are adjusting gradually, without major liquidations or drops in production."

Cash receipts from livestock sales are expected to rise slightly from last year's \$76.2 billion, but higher feed costs will reduce net incomes.

The commercial slaughter of cows from beef and dairy herds through the end of August remained at about 7 percent below a year earlier, indicating that no massive herd liquidations occurred as had been feared earlier when the drought worsened.

"Even so, this summer's drought likely resulted in some cows being slaughtered ahead of the normal culling period because of poor forage conditions," the agency said in a new issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine. "An even greater increase could occur later this year."

But cow slaughter in the third quarter was expected to be about 1.6 million head, down 4 percent from July, August and September 1987. Third-quarter increases in cow slaughter are common, and this year's seasonal increase was about average for the last five years.

In the fourth quarter, cow slaughter — a major source of

hamburger and other beef for processing — also usually increase, but this time the gain is expected to be far less than the 5-year average of 18 percent.

The fourth-quarter slaughter increase slowed to 10 percent in 1986 and to 5 percent last year, the report said. This fall's increase is also expected to be around 5 percent.

"Fewer cows going to slaughter, as well as seasonally declining steer and heifer slaughter in coming months, should reduce available beef supplies during the remainder of the year," the report said.

Market prices of fed cattle dropped to the mid-\$60s per 100 pounds by late September from more than \$71 earlier in the month as more animals went to slaughter.

"The relatively strong prices this summer reflected increased demand for beef exports and continued strong demand by retail, hotel, restaurant and institutional establishments at a time of nearly record retail prices," the report said. "Cattle prices could move even higher during the fourth quarter as beef production declines by up to 10 percent from the summer quarter."

However, the report added, the rising cattle prices "are not expected to push retail beef prices much higher" because marketing margins, or the markup between producer and consumer, "should begin to narrow and a larger share of the consumer's dollar will be returned to producers."

The public has almost a month to file comments with the Agriculture Department on a rule-change proposal that would allow "a wider variety of binders" in processed meat and poultry.

Binders are additives that act as extenders and to hold products together. For example, the proposal would allow such additives in "chili con carne" and a number of other products.

Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency has received requests from a number of companies asking for the rule change.

"The petitioners have made a reasonable request, considering that these binders, including wheat gluten, tapioca dextrin, whey protein concentrate and sodium caseinate, are generally approved as safe for use in food, and are already approved for use in many products including spaghetti and meatballs and poultry rolls."

But the binders are currently allowed in specific meat and poultry products as part of indi-

vidual product standards, he said. Under the proposal, the binders would be listed in federal regulations under a table of "approved substances."

The listing would name the binders, the products they can be used in, the approved purpose and the use levels.

Interested persons should submit comments by Nov. 7 to: Policy Office, Attn: Linda Carey, Hearing Clerk, FSIS, USDA, Room 3175-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The Soviet Union says its 1988 grain harvest is almost wrapped up, somewhat ahead of last year when heavy rains delayed progress, says an Agriculture Department report.

Soviet watchers in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Soviet press reports put the harvest at 93 percent com-

plete as of Sept. 26, with threshing of grain done on 100.9 million hectares. A year ago, 95.7 million hectares had been threshed by Sept. 28.

The USDA has forecast total Soviet grain output this year at 205 million metric tons, down from 211.4 million tons in 1987 and 210.1 million tons in 1986, but still one of the largest yields on record.

One hectare is about 2.47 acres and a metric ton is approximately 2,205 pounds.

Last weekend's meat loaf might still taste good tonight with the addition of a substance from the shells of crabs and lobsters, according to Agriculture Department scientists.

John R. Vercellotti, a chemist at the department's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans, said the substance, cal-

led chitin, inhibits a warmed-over flavor in uncured meat, poultry or fish that is cooked, stored and reheated.

The additives have shown in laboratory tests to inhibit the off-taste for up to five days when mixed with hamburger, he said.

Vercellotti, in a report issued by the department's Agricultural Research Service, said TV dinners, microwave foods and leftovers are prime candidates for off-tastes. Meats cured with nitrite, such as bacon, ham and lunch meats, don't have such problems, he said.

The warmed-over flavor also is described by the food industry as "cardboardy" or "painty." The off-taste is caused when fat in the uncured meat breaks down as it is reheated.

Vercellotti and a fellow chemist, Allen J. St. Angelo, are seeking a patent on additives made from chitin, which he described as "a surplus material from the shellfish industry."

Canadian man heads AHA program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Canadian, Texas resident has been hired as head of Breed Programs for the American Hereford Association, announced H.H. Dickenson, AHA executive vice president.

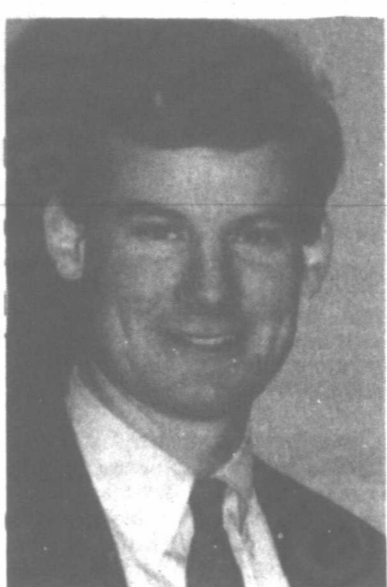
Lee Haygood of Canadian will have duties including working with livestock shows and assisting with the performance aspects of the breed, Dickenson said.

Haygood's new position was one of several staff additions and changes made at the AHA. Bonnie Coley, a native of Lafayette, Tenn., has been named as head of Junior Activities. Her duties will include working with junior Hereford breeders on both the state and national levels.

Both Haygood and Coley will work from the AHA headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Loren Jackson, who has served as head of junior activities for the past nine years, has been named associate editor of the *American Hereford Journal*. Prior to his work with the juniors, Jackson served in the Performance Records Department for two years.

Lisa Kanzler, who has been an assistant in the Department



Haygood

of Information for the past four years, has been named as head of Breed News.

Haygood, the son of Gayle and Wayne Haygood, was born in Indiana, where his father was managing partner of Indian Mound Farm. The family moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1980 and established the Indian Mound Ranch.

FmHA offers loan plan for disadvantaged

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is preparing to activate a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, acquire land for farming, J. Lynn Futch, FmHA state director, said.

Under the new program, FmHA will try to find persons in those categories who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FmHA farm ownership loan.

The agency would also be prepared to sell or lease to them a farm held in its inventory if any are available in that county, Futch said.

FmHA can also provide other loan and technical assistance, if needed, to help the borrower get started.

The new program was included in the agricultural credit act signed earlier this year, Futch said, and funds have been reserved for farm purchases based on the population of socially disadvantaged persons.

The population of such persons range from as low as 1 percent in some New England and midwestern states to highs of 68 percent in Hawaii, 57 percent in New Mexico, and somewhat lower percentages in southeastern states.

Population groups involved are Hispanics, native Americans, blacks, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

Persons who think they might be eligible and who are farming or who would like to become farmers are urged to contact the Farmers Home Administration county office serving their area, Futch said.

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In Agriculture Joe VanZandt

FEDERAL GUIDELINES FOR BRUCELLOSIS CONTROL
Effective Oct. 1, all heifers moved from brucellosis quarantined herds must be branded with an "S." The U.S. Department of Agriculture passed this federal guideline in a stepped-up effort to eradicate brucellosis.

Brucellosis, commonly called "bangs," is an incurable bacterial disease contagious among cows during and shortly after calving. Infection can cause abortions or the birth of weak calves.

"S"-branded heifers may be sold through a livestock market or be issued permits for direct movement, but their only destination may be quarantined feedlots or slaughter.

About 29,000 heifers in Texas will be affected this year by the upcoming federal guidelines and state regulation.

Sexually immature heifers have not traditionally been considered to be a factor in the brucellosis program. However, studies have revealed that heifers exposed to brucellosis can incubate the disease and not test positive until their first and even second pregnancy.

Although vaccinations have proven successful for heifers from uninfected herds, the vaccine may not protect animals already exposed to brucellosis.

The federal government is working to tighten restrictions and provide aid to prevent the spread of the disease from state to state.

As of Sept. 1, veterinarians who vaccinate heifers against brucellosis began receiving reimbursement from the state government in 211 counties. The Texas Animal Health Commission predicts that funds may again run short in 1989.

The TAHC has budgeted \$523,000 for reimbursements to veterinarians accredited by the USDA and TAHC.

Veterinarians will receive \$1 per head for vaccinating heifers 4 to 12 months old and they may collect the outstanding balance from the producers.

Strain 19, a brucella abortus vaccine which builds immunity against brucellosis, is recommended by the TAHC to vaccinate young heifers.

The 43 counties containing the highest numbers of brucellosis cases will continue to receive federal funds until at least Oct. 1.

WINTER HERBICIDES FOR CROPLAND
Farmers can get a jump on winter and early spring weeds by spraying a herbicide on prepared cropland this fall.

Such a herbicide application can take the place of winter and early spring cultivation to control henbit, seedling dock, annual thistle and other weeds. It can take the worry out of weed control during times when wet fields prevent cultivation.

Several herbicides are labeled for control of winter weeds. These include atrazine (Aatrex 80W, 4L or Nine-O) on land to be planted to corn and grain or forage sorghum; Bladex (80W or 4L) for corn or grain sorghum land; and Igran for sorghum land.

All should be applied with a surfactant or emulsifiable oil to increase their effectiveness if weeds have emerged.

Herbicides applied this winter are a good investment.

For example, a pound of atrazine can be applied for less than \$3 an acre. One tillage operation will cost about that much, and using a herbicide can offer peace of mind when wet weather sets in next spring.

Officials gain economic training

Participants in a recent training program on economic development feel that the training will be helpful in initiating some planning activities in their local communities.

The program, called "Strategic Planning for Local Economic Development," was conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for community leaders throughout the region and was aimed at helping these leaders set into motion plans for boosting their local economies.

Attending from Gray County were Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bruce Barton, Pampa City Manager Bob

Hart and Pampa public schools Superintendent Harry Griffith. Joe VanZandt, County Extension agent, also took part in the training, which was held in Amarillo on Oct. 6.

One of the most helpful exercises at the training session was to identify potential activities that might work in boosting economic growth in our communities. Among activities discussed were agricultural processing opportunities, tourism and keeping more consumer spending at home.

"Then we learned how to set goals that could work at the local community level and how to follow up by developing action

plans," VanZandt said.

"The discussions really made us feel good about our roles in the community and how we can help bring about improved economic growth," he added.

VanZandt said the exercise in strategic planning was especially effective in that it will "help us get people in our community involved in economic development."

This program set the stage for what can be done at the local level to help communities achieve economic growth, he said.

"By working and planning together, there really are no limits to what we can accomplish," VanZandt said.

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As our children become young adults, they face an enigma. On the one hand, they would rather not think about death — and that's as it should be at their age. On the other hand, they are reminded of their parents' mortality as they see them getting older — and they become concerned: "How would I cope with a loss?" "What would I need to know?" "What arrangements would Mom or Dad want?"

These are some of the nagging thoughts they may have, whether they say so or not. One of the most loving things parents can do for their children is to take care of their own final arrangements — in advance — writing down vital family information that will be needed, along with wishes and instructions, and providing the children with copies. Complete pre-arranged funeral plans are now available that can even be pre-paid, sparing your children that expense someday.

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Bentsen's running for two offices blasted — and defended

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's dual run for re-election and the vice presidency is as wrongheaded as trying to ride two horses at once, says the Republican who hopes to take Bentsen's Senate seat.

"Any Texan can tell you a man who tries to ride two horses usually ends up flat on his backside," said Beau Boulter, an Amarillo congressman.

"It's just flat-dab wrong to run for two offices at one time and ask to be elected to both," Boulter said. "There's no question that in America, nobody should be allowed to run for two offices like that."

But the powerful incumbent's supporters are ready with a horse analogy of their own.

Ed Martin, Texas Democratic Party executive director, dismissed Boulter's argument, taking a dig at the Senate hopeful and GOP presidential candidate George Bush.

"The Republicans are just afraid that Bentsen can win both races, while neither Bush nor Boulter can ride one horse without falling off the saddle," he said.

Because Bentsen was chosen as Michael Dukakis' running mate after winning the March 8 primary election, the Democrats could not have replaced him on the Senate ballot under state law, Martin noted.

"The fact is, it (the dual run) is perfectly legal," Martin said. "The law is being followed with extraordinary detail."

Bentsen's dual candidacy is legal under a 1959 state law that allowed Lyndon Johnson to run for re-election and for vice president. Previously, U.S. House Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas in 1932 ran for re-election and as Franklin Roosevelt's running mate. The ballot form at the time allowed that race.

If, like his predecessors, Bentsen wins both races and resigns his congressional seat, a special election will be needed to replace him. Boulter said such an election could cost \$10 million.

But Bentsen's race is different. Federal law now forbids spending privately raised funds for presidential campaigns and limits what such campaigns can spend — to \$46 million this year.

Those restrictions don't apply to Senate campaigns, and Bentsen so far has raised \$6.5 million for his Senate race. Boulter campaign spokesman Joe Fleming estimated the challenger has raised more than \$1 million.

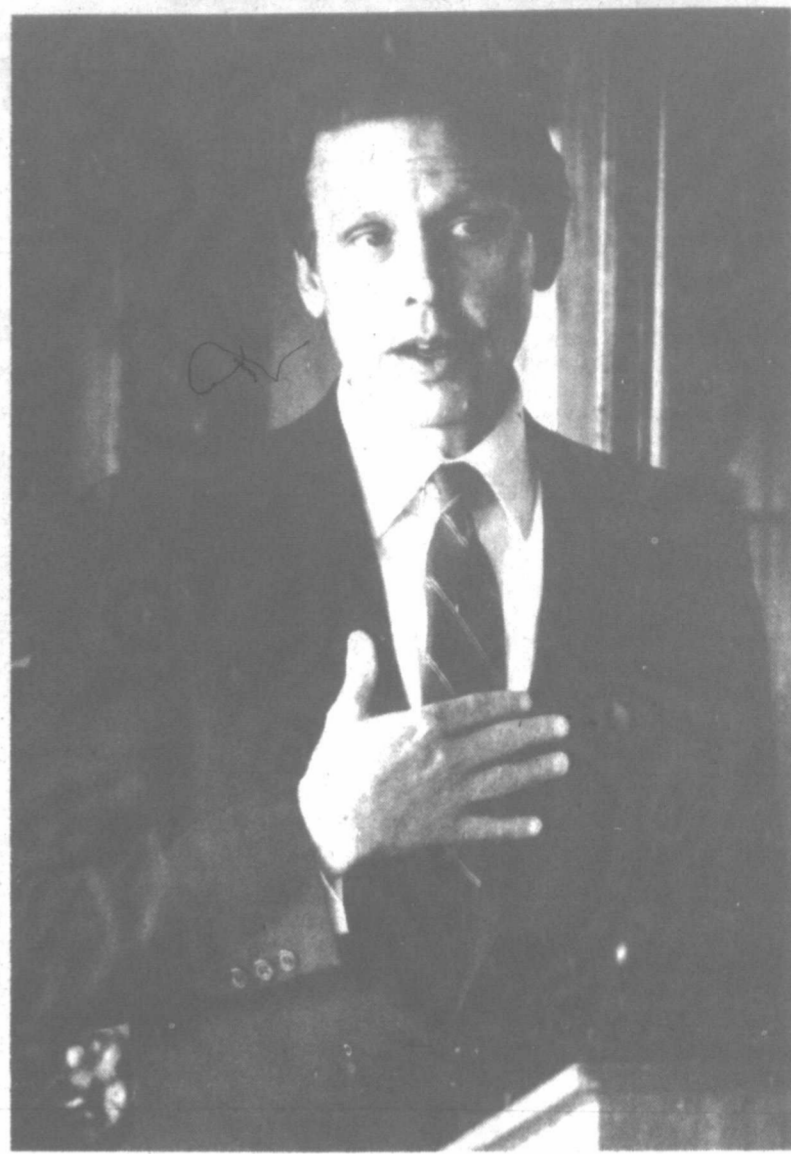
Federal election laws have not been tested in relationship to the so-called Lyndon Law. Workers for Bentsen say the campaigns are careful to comply with requirements.

"The campaigns are separate," said Missy Mandell, communications director for the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign in Texas. "We have totally separate offices, totally separate press organizations, scheduling organizations."

The two campaign offices are in different buildings in Austin, and Bentsen Senate campaign spokesman Jack DeVore said complying with the law hasn't



Bentsen



Boulter

been difficult. Attorneys and accountants reviewed the campaign operation to ensure it would be legal in all respects, he said.

"I think you have to be more cautious of the appearance than anything else," DeVore said.

Mark Sanders, spokesman for Bush's presidential campaign in Texas, said, "The real impact of this dual candidacy from our perspective is that the Democratic ticket is going to outspend George Bush in this state by two

or three to one."

Although Boulter and other Republicans complained to the Federal Elections Commission about the situation, the commission and federal courts declined to act.

DeVore cited a Boulter fundraising letter saying that voters "can help win Texas for Bush and Boulter, and defeat Lloyd Bentsen" by contributing to Boulter's Senate campaign.

"He's being two-faced in telling the press that this is something

Bentsen can't do, and then telling potential contributors it's something he can do," DeVore said.

Boulter said Bentsen's one with two faces — a conservative Senate face and a more liberal vice presidential one.

"On the one hand, there has been the Lloyd Bentsen who has tried to align himself in Texas with supporters of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. And, on the other hand, there is the Lloyd Bentsen who is using money raised for his Senate cam-

paign to try to defeat George Bush in Texas," he said.

DeVore said Boulter's contentions haven't worked, and cited polls showing Bentsen far ahead of his challenger.

If Bentsen wins both offices and resigns the Senate seat, DeVore said when questioned, "Texans would be losing an experienced senator, but they would be gaining a trusted adviser to the president of the United States. And that's a pretty good trade-off."

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Nuclear waste carrier passes most tests

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A container to carry radioactive waste to a planned long-term storage site stood up to a 30-foot drop and being burned over 8,000 gallons of jet fuel, but needs work to keep dust off rubber seals.

Despite a tiny leak caused by dust working into rubber O-rings, the container did better than expected in recent tests, said Jim Tollison, manager of waste transportation for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant project.

The TRUPACT 2, a stainless steel container built like a vault within a vault, was loaded with 14 concrete-filled 55-gallon drums, then dropped 30 feet onto an unyielding surface three times and 40 inches onto six-inch spikes six times, as well as being burned over jet fuel in an open pit.

The leak was caused by concrete flaking off during the repetitive tests and the grit working its way through a vent hole and into the O-rings as the tanks were pressurized and

depressurized, working the seal back and forth.

When used to ship waste, carbon filters are screwed into the vent holes.

The drums are cradled in a stainless steel vessel inside a double-walled outer container with 10 inches of polyurethane insulation between the walls. The outer container is designed to act like shock-absorbing bumpers on cars.

The lids of both the inner and outer containers are sealed with O-rings that are four-tenths of an inch thick and 6 feet in diameter, made of butyl rubber like that used in car tires. The O-rings sit in a groove, or channel.

The grit wore a channel that let the inner container leak, though the outer container did not, Tollison said. "We'll have to put a dust seal in place, just like weatherstripping," even though the waste wouldn't cause dust.

"The package has done an excellent job of protecting the contents," Tollison said last month after tests at Sandia National Laboratories. "This package would not have

leaked and contaminated the environment."

TRUPACT stands for Transuranic Packaging Transporter. Transuranic waste, a byproduct of nuclear weapons production, is radioactive and hazardous.

The DOE plans to put 125,000 barrels of it in a repository excavated from ancient salt beds 2,150 feet underground near Carlsbad. It says WIPP could be ready to accept waste next year for a five-year test.



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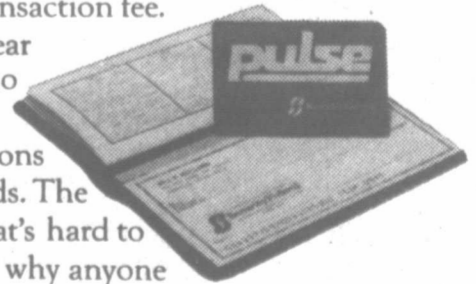
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Tree army veterans reunite

By RICHARD STEWART
Houston Chronicle

RATCLIFF (AP)—The sky-high pines were only elbow tall, and the strong young men were digging themselves and their country out of a Great Depression for \$1 a day.

It was more than a half century ago when an outfit called the Civilian Conservation Corps—the Tree Army—marched to an abandoned sawmill pond and turned it into a park.

The shovel soldiers returned to Ratcliff Lake last weekend. They came with yellowing photographs of whom they had been and stories of what they have become.

They came back to this place in Houston County in East Texas where many had gone after leaving the hard-luck farms and busted towns of the 1930s and turning from youngsters without futures into men who knew they could do what had to be done.

"It's hard to believe that people would work as hard as we did for \$30 a month," said Henry Bruner, 74, from the Crockett area.

"And be glad to get it, too," said J.D. Pyle, 73, who retired to the area 18 years ago. "It was a lot better than most people were getting on the outside."

The CCC was one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's projects to help the United States climb out of the Depression. Between 1933 and 1941, about 3 million men age 17 to 23 reforested millions of acres of land, hacked out thousands of miles of forest roads and fire lanes and built hundreds of recreation areas.

They lived in Army-style barracks, were led by Army officers and were issued Army-style khaki and fatigue uniforms. Many received their first regular medical and dental service, and some learned trades they would keep all their lives.

Pyle got one of the good CCC jobs—driving a truck. He retired as a truck driver for a big oil company.

Bruner learned to be a barber and worked nights at the camp cutting hair for 25 cents. He still has a barber shop.

The basic pay was \$30 a month, and all but \$5 went home to families who desperately needed the money. A hard worker and a fast learner could get promotions to make \$36, then \$45 a month, and a very few were promoted right out of the Tree Army into the Forest Service to make \$100 or more—often more than their fathers were making.

"Of course, that was when a dollar was worth something," said William Starling. He came to

Ratcliff Lake in 1940, right out of high school. Like many others, he went from the Tree Army into the real armed forces. He retired from the Air Force in 1969 and is now a recreation officer for the U.S. Forest Service in this recreation area he helped build.

Ratcliff Lake was created by the Central Coal and Coke Co. for its giant Four-C sawmill. The company dammed up a creek to make a log pond and between 1902 and 1920 cut 120,000 acres of forest to feed the big mill. When the trees were gone, the sawmill left.

"We cut all the brush back, pulled all the old logs out of the lake and repaired the spillway," Starling said.

Today, visitors can go to a concession stand built by the CCC and rent boats to paddle around in the 45-acre lake. Families camp beneath towering trees little more than seedlings when the Tree Army was building the park's stone entrance and a group picnic shelter.

The lake was already a popular recreation area when the Tree Army camped there. Frances Doss was one of about 20 local girls who went to the lake one afternoon to enjoy the scenery. There were 160 eligible bachelors in the area, too.

A friend asked Frances which young man she liked the most, and she picked James Doss. They married and now live in Houston.

James Doss's brother, Elbert, now 68, was standing outside a cafe in Crockett one Saturday afternoon while on leave from the camp. "Look at those skirts," he commented to a friend as two girls walked by. One knew Elbert's friend, and introductions were made. On June 24, 1940, Elbert and Opal were married in Houston. They still live there and operate a grocery.

"We visited them in Houston, and when we found out they were married, we decided to get married, too," said Frances Doss, who married four days later. "It's been 48 years now, and it's still going strong."

Ratcliff Lake's CCC camp began in 1934 when a group working in southeast Oklahoma was moved to Texas. "I helped drive the first camp down here," said Albert Hayhurst, 75, of Pasadena. He unrolled a photograph showing about 150 white men with about 30 black men in a nearby separate group.

Back then, the two races were kept in different barracks and usually in different camps. At Ratcliff Lake, black members first served as kitchen and camp workers and were later moved to different camps.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Tuesday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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5 Special Notices
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STUDENT Council invites all parents of PHS students to our open house, Monday, October 17, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Student report cards will be given out to all parents attending.

DEFENSIVE Driving Course, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Cost is only \$20 at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871.

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WILL do interior house cleaning. For information, call 665-8869.

WILL do babysitting in evening, call 669-8953.

HAVE elderly or someone recuperating in your home? Need to run errands, go to beauty shop or store? Will sit in afternoon also light housework. Respectable, trustworthy and dependable. Call 665-8129 after 4 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

BCP Technical Services Inc. has immediate long term contract assignments for the following: chemical process engineers, instrumentation engineers, electrical engineers, piping designers, and checkers, oil designers, electrical designers, instrumentation designers, pipe stress analyst. Rush resume to 3000 General DeGaulle Dr. Suite 210, New Orleans, La. 70114.

EXPERIENCED insurance clerk. Property and casualty. Call 665-5737 for appointment.

FASHION Consultant-Get involved with the most exciting, best selling, new concept in modish knit fashions for women, children, full time or part time. Huge profits intermediate. 806-655-7921.

NURSES aided needing 2-10 p.m. shift. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2651.

FBX Operator, experienced preferred for night shift. Call personnel Coronado Hospital, Pampa, Texas 665-3721 extension 150.

NURSE OR NUTRITIONIST Join our team of health care professionals at Nutri System in Pampa. We need a person who is positive, empathic, and a good motivator. Pleasant working conditions and high satisfaction. Call Mrs. Bascus at 358-1317.

SALES PERSON Mechanically minded, self starter, with a proven sales background needed for food service equipment and mechanical sales. Send resume to Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 1925 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 79065 or call 665-1841 for appointment.

SECURITY OFFERS \$6 HOUR Several immediate openings for top notch security officers in Pampa. Must have High School education, neat appearance, good clean background, good steady work record. Polygraph required. Excellent benefits including free medical insurance, free life insurance, training, vacations. Apply at Best Western Northgate Inn, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 18, 19th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Guardsmark Inc.

PROFESSIONAL supervisor needed for busy medical office in Pampa. Emphasis is placed on skills and abilities in staff relationships/leadership, organization/production, collections/billing and telephone communication/business writing. Requires: Recent experience in medical business management; working knowledge of procedural/diagnostic coding, Medicare/Medicaid/Commercial insurance filing, Collection/Billing Procedures. Only qualified applicants who are non-smokers need apply. Resumes may be sent to P. O. Box 165, Pampa, Texas 79066-0163. We will respond only to mailed resumes.

FRUSTRATED? With your present job? Maybe you should talk to us. We offer what we believe is the greatest opportunity in America. We offer you training and the opportunity to achieve financial independence. Start part time to see if you fit our business. We offer high commissions income potential. Flexible hours, many other pluses. If you have the potential for greatness, call 273-2943 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

FEDERAL, State, Civil service jobs. \$16,000-\$75,150 year. Now hiring! Call Job Center, 1-819-665-6513 extension 1922TX 24 hours.

NOW taking applications for ASME code welders. Apply in person 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa. SIVLCO.

WHY WORK FOR LESS THAN YOU'RE WORTH? Top rated service company seeking hard working individual with desire to own his own business. Immediate cash flow. On going training and management assistance. Earn \$400-600 per week. Minimum investment. Contact Bill Stroman. 1-800-792-3266.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat
APPLES FOR SALE Getting Ranch, 669-3925.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

PECANS for Holiday cooking. Whole Hog Sausage. Gray County 4-H, now taking orders for November delivery, 665-6288.

NEED Experienced Cook & Waitress 1st or 2nd Shift Gas Allowance

TEXAS RED'S CAFE Groom, Tx. 248-7981 Ask for Carroll

BRICK— 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to Travis School. Central heat and air, large storage room could be 4th bedroom, carpet, extra parking. Easy to assume, monthly payments lower than rent. See to appreciate. 2225 N. Wells. MLS 530.

3 BEDROOM—CH&A, superinsulated for low utilities. Lots of cabinets & closets for storage. Wallpaper throughout, storm windows and doors. Dishwasher, disposal, built-in stove with double eye-level ovens. Nothing to do. Just move in. 2113 N. Sumner. MLS 198. Call Lois Strate at 665-7650 or Quentin Williams REALTORS 669-2522.

Century 21 WARD CO. 665-6401 669-6413 112 W. Kingsmill

ASSUMABLE Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with central heat and air in Travis school district. Shop in the back yard on a slab. Neutral tones. Separate utility room. Storm windows and doors. Move-in condition. \$48,000. MLS.

SUBMIT AN OFFER On this estate home on Charles. Formal living w/ gas log fireplace (1 of 3), 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Atrium on a clay tile floor. Loads of storage. Isolated master bedroom with fireplace, his bath-4 hrs.-full, 4 central heating units and 4 central air units. Owner says sell. \$165,000. MLS.

NEED Experienced Cook & Waitress 1st or 2nd Shift Gas Allowance

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Lawyer gives up his hostage

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — A lawyer who was holding a U.S. consul and his secretary at gunpoint surrendered Friday after a 14-hour siege, officials said. The man was reportedly upset about a family dispute over a large inheritance.

The lawyer seized Edwin Culp and his secretary, Teresa Jesus Horts, at about 12:45 p.m. (1:45 p.m. CDT) Thursday at their office in downtown Veracruz, U.S. Embassy and Mexican officials said.

Officials identified the gunman as Francisco Delfin Perez, a lawyer from Cordoba, near Veracruz. Delfin Perez, who had demanded that some of his relatives be arrested, "agreed to talk about his problems with Mexican government officials," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Hugins.

Culp and Horts were freed unharmed, Hugins said. It was unknown if the consulate office had a connection to the inheritance dispute.

Delfin Perez was arrested and taken to a detention center in the state capital of Japapa, where he faced kidnapping charges, a police spokesman said.

Alfredo Algarin Vega, assistant secretary of the Veracruz state Interior Ministry, said Delfin Perez had demanded that his two brothers, a sister-in-law and a notary be jailed for

allegedly trying to cheat his mother out of a \$347,000 inheritance from her late husband.

Culp, 46, and Delfin Perez, who is about 48, were apparently acquainted, Algarin said, but he did not know any specifics except that the relationship was cordial.

Authorities negotiated with Delfin Perez throughout the night while about 50 police surrounded the downtown office building where the consulate office is located.

The gunman surrendered after a friend persuaded him to give up, Algarin said.

Culp and Horts were taken to a hotel to be debriefed by U.S. Embassy officials, Hugins said. He said the gunman left two pistols behind in the consulate after surrendering.

While Culp is not a foreign service officer, he is accredited to the Mexican government and has diplomatic status, Hugins said. He has operated the consulate on the bottom floor of a building in Veracruz, a port city 140 miles east of Mexico City on the Gulf of Mexico, for at least six years.

Hugins said Culp is originally from Missouri, although he did not know the town, and has lived in Mexico for at least 15 years.

William Graves, the chief U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Delfin Perez owns a restaurant.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Elk Horn Oil & Gas, Inc., P.O. Box 2819, Pampa, Texas 79066 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 Brown Dolomite, Cooper (#02626), Well Number 4. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles northeast from Skellytown, Tx. in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3060 to 3238 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, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). D-1 Oct. 16, 1988

2 Museums
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

ATTENTION

PAMPA NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

During the last few years, the economy in this area has been on the downside. One way we have tried to combat this problem was to refrain from rate increases. We hope this has been of some help to you, our subscribers.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

ACTION REALTY

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

INVESTORS

RENTAL MARKET IS AT 100% OCCUPANCY IN PAMPA. NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO BUY UNDERVALUED INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. LET US HELP YOU PUT A PACKAGE TOGETHER THAT WILL CASH FLOW FROM THE VERY FIRST DAY. CALL GENE OR JANNIE FOR DETAILS.

NEW LISTINGS

704 EAST 16th - Lovely brick home with all soffits and fascia steel covered. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Two living areas including den with fireplace. Lovely decorating. Screened-in patio for entertaining. Overize double garage. Austin school. Call Gene 447-900. MLS.

308 NORTH BANKS - Dollhouse with master bedroom upstairs and basement down. Two bedrooms on main floor. Lots of remodeling including new roof, new siding, new replacement windows. Kitchen remodeled 4 years ago including new cabinets. Nice neutral carpet throughout. Beautifully decorated. Call Bert 665-5158. \$29,900. MLS.

1204 WILLOW ROAD - Absolutely perfect home with beautiful view to north and west. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage with garage door opener. Large open living dining-kitchen area. Play/sunroom with lots of windows on back. Lovely decorating. Assumable FHA low equity to qualified buyer. Lots of house for \$48,900. Call Jannie 665-3468. MLS.

HOME BUYING GUIDE FREE!

COME BY FOR A FREE COLDWELL BANKER BEST BUYER GUIDEBOOK WHICH WILL SIMPLIFY THE HOME BUYING PROCESS AND HELP YOU PREQUALIFY YOURSELF. INCLUDES WORKSHEETS FOR DETERMINING HOW MUCH HOME YOU CAN AFFORD, INTEREST RATE FACTOR CHARTS AND PAGES FOR YOUR HOUSE HUNTING TRIPS. OUR FRIENDLY PERSONABLE COLDWELL BANKER AGENTS WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY OF VISITING WITH YOU ABOUT YOUR HOUSING NEEDS. CALL ON US AND EXPECT THE BEST!

CALLING ALL KIDS

JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE ON OCTOBER 31st, 5:30 P.M. THE PARADE WILL BEGAIN AT LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND CONTINUE TO THE CENTRAL FIRE STATION. WE'LL HAVE CARTOONS AND LOTS OF TREATS FOR YOU. TELL ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS. BE SURE AND WEAR YOUR SCARIEST COSTUME!

624 POWELL - White brick home in wonderful neighborhood. Huge living/dining area. Owner is in process of redecorating and will allow Buyers to choose paint/carpet/wallpaper. Perfect for single man or beautiful view. Priced right. Call Jill 665-7007. MLS 869.

725 DEANE DRIVE-BEST BUY IN TOWN! Nice two bedroom with new roof and exterior paint. Large fenced yard. Storage building. Perfect for single man or couple. Super price at \$12,900. Yes! We said \$12,900. Call Jannie 665-3468. MLS

2725 SEMINOLE - Near 3 bedroom brick in quiet neighborhood with beautiful view double garage. Central heat and air. Boat/camper storage in rear. Low assumable loan. Call Betsy 665-2996. MLS 743.

1129 TERRY ROAD - Beautiful home with beauty shop that could be converted to a home office. Roman brick front with steel siding. Formal living plus den with fireplace. Lovely carpet and custom drapes. Garden room has 4 skylights. 3-1/2-1/2-C.P. Bert. 665-6186. MLS.

1126 NORTH SOMERVILLE - Quality constructed home with full basement with 1-beam and steel supports. Beautiful view of Red Deer Creek. Huge, huge rooms. Built-ins everywhere including walk-in pantry off kitchen. A large room and bath in basement. Central heat. Needs carpet, paint and wallpaper. Owner is motivated and will help you with closing costs plus offer you a sweat equity. Call Jannie 665-1221. 665-3468.

211 NORTH WYNNE - A request floor. Gum woodwork, birch doors, 1 1/4 ceramic tile baths. Detached brick double Darling kitchen with loads of cabinets, pantry, and a cutch and china. If you like older homes and will fall in love with this one. Jannie 665-1221.

612 NORTH WELLS - Excellent well kept home with lots of recent remodeling. Large and brown vinyl siding. Garage, shop, and 1 1/4 ceramic tile baths. Large kitchen dining area. Cabinets and storage. Nice wallpaper and carpet. Only \$363.25 monthly 10 1/2% 25 years. \$11,900. Drop by and visit with Bert for details.

NOTICE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO RED RIVER TO SEE THE FALL FOLIAGE. JUST DRIVE AROUND IN OUR BEAUTIFUL TOWN.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

Expect the best.™

Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis Broker
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

WAL-MART Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart - 665-0727
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. Noon-6

ATTENTION Housewives

Need to fill positions
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday.

Part-time and Full-time
Checkers weekends and nights.

Apply in person at
Service desk
E/O/E

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: Lifetime accumulation. Cloth and doors for Jeep CJ5, lots of children's clothing, ladies golf clubs, portable lawnmowers, bicycles, fitness center, ping pong table, king size bedroom suite, refrigerator, dinette, TRS-80 computer, Atari. Friday 5:30-7:30. Saturday and Sunday 10-5. No checks. 1029 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale: 503 Yeager, Saturday, Sunday. Kids clothes, all sizes of jeans.

SALE: 2 gas heaters, 800 books, jewelry, and more. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1836 N. Sumner. Clothes and miscellaneous. 9-5

GARAGE Sale: 4 Family! Baby things, guns, tools, chairs, air conditioner. 2216 N. Zimmers, Sunday 9-7

3 Family Garage Sale: Sunday only, noon-5 p.m. 1617 N. Faulkner. Queen size bedroom suit and mattress, couch, recliner, marble top plant bench, antique showcase and other furniture, shotgun, bicycle, lots of pictures, household goods, clothes, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary.
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
665-1251

ELECTRIC guitar, alto saxophone, excellent condition. 669-9271.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100
Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100
We appreciate you! 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

Shed Realty, Inc.

1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS
JUST LISTED-NEW Kitchen cabinets, new carpet, new bathroom, storm windows make this large 2 bedroom extra special. Solid wood paneling, formal dining room with built-in china and bookcase. A well maintained home. MLS 885.

M. DUNCAN, EXECUTIVE size 3 bedroom, 2 & 1/2 baths. Spacious den with beamed ceiling, fireplace, utility room, covered patio. Large corner lot. Freshly painted interior, new carpet, excellent location for school. MLS 221.

OPIN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
1021 S. Wells
HOSTESS-KATIE SHARP
2130 CHARLES
HOSTESS-BRENDA WILKINSON
These homes are in mint condition!

CHOICE BUILDING SITES The perfect location for building those new homes. Located on E. Harvester St. Reasonably priced. Plan for the future by selecting the lot of your choice for further building. You'll like the Great View! MLS 434L.

HAZEL ST. MANY Built-ins in this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home. Large utility room. Nice covered, screened patio and basement. Great beginner's home. MLS 890.

MONKEY CRUNCH, still need a home? This 2 bedroom home is neat, clean, carpeted, paneled, garage with utility room. Well landscaped yard. Only \$12,000. MLS 876.

Both Middle 665-1958
Den Middle 665-2767
Holly Sharp 665-8728
Audrey Alexander 665-1122
Milly Sanders 665-2671
Therese Thompson 665-2027
Loanne Pyle 665-3461
Marie Barthum 665-4180
Bonnie Williams 665-6317
Doris Robinson 665-3298
Ulrich Brundage 665-1958
Jennie Sheld, Broker 665-2039
GRE, CBS, MSA 665-2039
Walter Sheld Broker 665-2039

312 NORTH WELLS - Excellent well kept home with lots of recent remodeling. Large and brown vinyl siding. Garage, shop, and 1 1/4 ceramic tile baths. Large kitchen dining area. Cabinets and storage. Nice wallpaper and carpet. Only \$363.25 monthly 10 1/2% 25 years. \$11,900. Drop by and visit with Bert for details.

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Monday-Friday.

Part-time and Full-time
Checkers weekends and nights.

Apply in person at
Service desk
E/O/E

75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY BALING WANTED
The best for less, with satisfaction guaranteed. \$1 per bale, swathed, baled and hand stacked. Mike Skinner, 665-6129, anytime.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0846.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 254-3882.

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-8357.

ANIMAL Kingdom Pet Store

and supplies Highway 60 west, White Deer, Tx. 883-2135 Iams dog food dealer. Science diet, Dog-Cat Less Active, Dog-Cat Exotic puppy milk.

FREE puppies to give away. 7 weeks old. Mother chocolate Lab. 665-9742.

1 male Chinese Pug, 1 male Canine Terrier for sale. 665-3231.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-8854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$36 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

EFFICIENCY Apartment \$175. a month. \$50. deposit. All bills paid. 665-1325.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

LARGE building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

PRICED TO SELL
Corner lot, 3 bedroom, large master bedroom. Central heat and air, near new carpet, utility room and storm cellar for a low \$34,500. 80' x 115' Wells. NEVA WEEKS 669-9904.

SERIOUS about buying? We're serious about helping you! Call Roberta 665-6158, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

10 ACRES
East of city off loop 171 MLS 5222.

2717 DUNCAN
4 bedroom, large den or game room in basement with wet bar, 3 car garage, sprinkler system front and back. MLS 963.

1816 NORTH WELLS
Neat 3 bedroom in Travis School District, under \$40,000. MLS 686.

1164 TERRACE
Nice 3 bedroom home with many improvements. Pay equity and assume FHA loan with low interest rate and payments. MLS 790.

956 TERRY
1 1/2 story brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, concrete block fence, double garage, carpet almost new, new air conditioner compressor, neat, clean, ready for occupancy. MLS 853.

2131 CHESTNUT
3 bedroom brick in Austin School District. Neatly decorated. Double garage has separate heat and air unit. MLS 854.

1016 EAST BROWNING
Neat, clean, 1 bedroom, 2 living areas. Redecorated inside and out. MLS 880.

2117 NORTH WELLS
Large 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths + dressing room, plant room, storm cellar. Low \$40's. MLS 882.

211 HOUSTON STREET
Large 2 bedroom, presently being used as arts and crafts store or would make a nice home. All wiring replaced, water lines replaced, new carpet and fence. MLS 888.

UNUSUAL & SPACIOUS
4 bedroom contemporary. Lots of square footage. Living room has Ben Franklin fireplace. Separate dining room. Unfinished room would make marvelous rec room. Upstairs has small study or sitting area. Huge 2x16 garage and workshop in back. Great family home in good condition. MLS 823.

COMMERCIAL
Large 12,000 square foot warehouse. Overhead door. Plate glass windows with awning on front. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Price is right. MLS 689C.

DOWNTOWN
7,000 square foot building on North Cuyler Street. Good condition and selling worth the money. Call our office for details. Owner would consider triple net lease. MLS 825.

CRP LAND
880 acres of Grass Land. 453 acres in CRP program. One 4 bedroom, 2 bath house and one 4 bedroom one bath. Two miles of shelter belt. Call Martin for additional information. OE.

FARM AND RANCH
Call Martin if you are looking for grass or farm land. We have buyers and sellers.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE one bedroom. Also apartment for single. Good location. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Apt.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 883-2015 or 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, attached garage, fenced, plumbed for washer, dryer. 525 Jean St. 665-5276 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, small 2 bedroom. New carpet and linoleum, fenced, detached garage. Couples or retired persons only. 317 N. Nelson. References. 669-6973.

CLEAN, two bedroom house no pets deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
Borger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0979, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7706.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

821 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8544.

420 Pitts - 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, woodburning fireplace, double long garage, storage buildings, \$22,500 and owner will pay all possible closing costs. \$125 665.

333 N. Banks, \$12,000 CASH buys this exceptional 2 bedroom, good area, neat, clean, garage, call now, won't last. MLS 878.

117 S. Wells, \$22,500 for 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport and garage. MLS 719. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

KENTUCKY Acres 1.5 acres, \$5,500. Buy now and develop later - extra nice lot. MLS 943L. Horse Lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS 854T.

63 acres at Alanoed, barns, corals, storage buildings, native grass, and 2 water wells, \$32,000. Alanoed, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modular home located on 2 city blocks. Excellent condition. Central heat, air with heat pump. Water well, 5 car garage, 2 cellars, workshop, storage building and out buildings. Will take nice home in swap here in Pampa. MLS 634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

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East of city off loop 171 MLS 5222.

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4 bedroom, large den or game room in basement with wet bar, 3 car garage, sprinkler system front and back. MLS 963.

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665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

Martin Alphonse 665-4534
Gay Clements 665-8237
Gene Spivey 665-2326
Walter Sheld 665-4534

Wolfgang 665-2190
Brook 665-2346
Becca Thomsen 665-8579

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CHRYSLER MOTORS OF NORTH AMERICA

665-6544
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#E8276 '88 EAGLE PREMIER ES
List \$16,262
Dealer Discount -1,265
Factory Rebate 1,000
\$13,997

#C8274 '88 NEW YORKER MARK CROSS-Loaded
List \$22,665
Dealer Discount -1,970
Factory Rebate 1,000
\$19,695

#8224 '88 CONQUEST TS1
List \$20,420
Dealer Discount -2,525
Factory Rebate 1,500
\$16,395

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEP CHEROKEES
Starting At \$16,779
#J8242 NEW

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833 W. Foster

Mopar
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#E8276 '88 EAGLE PREMIER ES
List \$16,262
Dealer Discount -1,265
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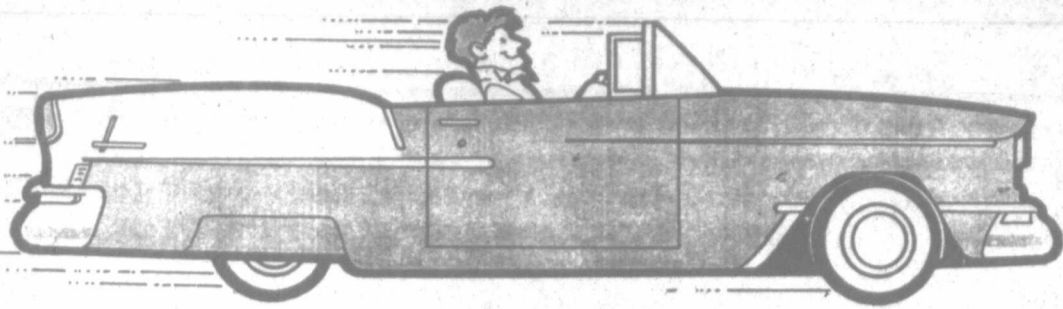
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The Pampa News

669-2525—403 W. Atchison

114b Mobile Homes

\$219 per month buys extra nice home with fireplace and bay window, new carpet. Call Richard 806-376-4684. \$500 down, 132 months, 11% APR.

\$185 per month for 3 bedrooms 2 bath home. Free delivery to your location. A-1 Mobile Homes, 1-806-376-5363. 11% APR for 132 months, \$500 down.

\$99 total down payment on 1986 Tiffany double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free delivery and set up. Ask for Ruschen, 806-376-5630, 132 months at 12% APR, \$535 a month.

CLEAN, older mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$3900. In Miami, 866-6881.

\$148.30 per month buys 1987 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery, 10% down, 13.25 APR, 180 months. Call 376-4684, ask for Dewayne Click.

\$99 total down payment buys 18x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. New carpet, new drapes. Free delivery. \$259.22 per month, 132 months, 11.50 APR. Call 376-4684 ask for Dewayne Click.

GUARANTEED credit approval on new or used mobile homes. Call 376-4684 ask for Dewayne Click.

Nice 1982 14x60 2 bedroom, appliances, central heat. \$6,500. 371-7464.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x84 Cameo. Fireplace, ceiling fans. In Mobette. 845-3361 after 5:30.

1975 Melody, 14x60, 2 bedroom. 665-0605 or 669-6108 after 7 p.m.

1982 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central heat and air. Very good condition. \$9300 or best offer. 323-5212 or 323-8416 after 4:30 p.m.

1985 Windsor 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with sun ins, separate laundry. Miami, after 5 p.m. 868-5081.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge 833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1988 Caprice Classic Brougham, 6,000 miles, Demonstrator. Culberson-Stowers, Inc. 665-1665, 805 N. Hobart.

1987 Chevy Tra Tech custom van, 7000 miles, like new, all available options. See to appreciate. 665-1272 after 5 p.m.

1983 Nissan Pulsar NX, air conditioner, AM/FM cassettes, sun roof. Runs good. 669-7810, or 669-2648.

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good shape, \$1,500. Call 665-6669.

1977 Chrysler New Yorker, all power and air. \$750. 669-3578, see at 1906 N. Dwight.

1986 Tra Tech van. Loaded! Like new! Below list, \$15,500. 669-9227, 665-0996.

1984 Ford Crown Victoria station wagon. Great Condition. \$3,700. 665-1193.

1975 LTD Landau, 460 engine, loaded, 62,000 miles. 1966 Falcon 6 cylinder, 200 engine. John Bean Iron and machine. 779-2210.

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 669-6960.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Toyota Camry. Good condition. 985-4811 Miami.

1987 Buick Century. 4 door, fuel injected, front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, priced to sell. 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582.

NICE 1973 Bronco Sport, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, \$2000 in accessories. \$4500. 665-6384.

3rd Annual Fall Festival Car Show, October 22, 23, Canadian. For more information call Joe Dial, 806-323-6113.

121 Trucks

1982 Chevrolet. 5-10 low mileage in good shape. 665-8961.

1978 Chevy pickup, automatic, power and air, also, 1980 Honda Odyssey. 835-2383.

122 Motorcycles

1981 Honda motorcycle. 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle. Call 806-685-4212 between 2-6 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

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Parker Boats & Motors
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David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
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David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Marjorie Hunter GRI .. Broker

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To settle estate—1 house in Stinnett appraised for \$34,360.00. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, attached garage etc. Newly painted—Clean—Ready to rent or move into.

1 House in Pampa—3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage—in good shape, presently being rented to excellent renters. Approximately \$33,000.00. Will sell as package deal—both houses \$55,000.00. No liens against either, clear title. Great investment for the right person. Rent in high demand in both towns.

CALL 878-2723
5:00-9:00 p.m.—Shown By Appointment Only

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M&S BARS - Frito Lay
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CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
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PEACEFUL
3 honey locusts, 5 maples, 30' oak surround this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer on Aspen Drive. Formal living or dining, large family room w/woodburner-brick mantle and hearth, lots of bookcases and storage, looking onto nice patio. Railroad tie landscape. Dead end street. Quiet. 2 car garage w/2 door opener and pull down stairway. Priced to sell at \$88,000. MLS

Century 21

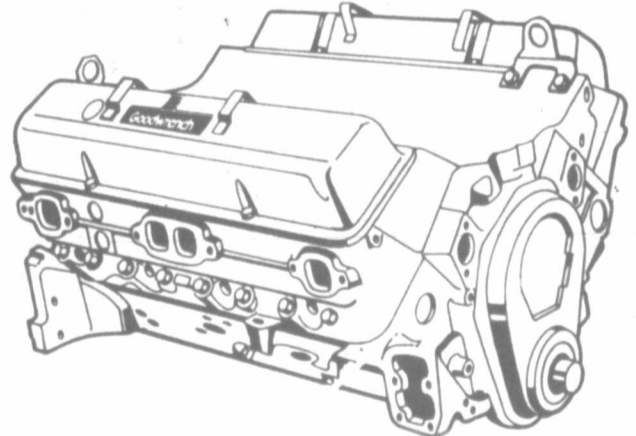
WARD CO.
665-6401
Mike Ward Broker
669-6413
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5.7 Liter 1350 CID
V-8 1973-85

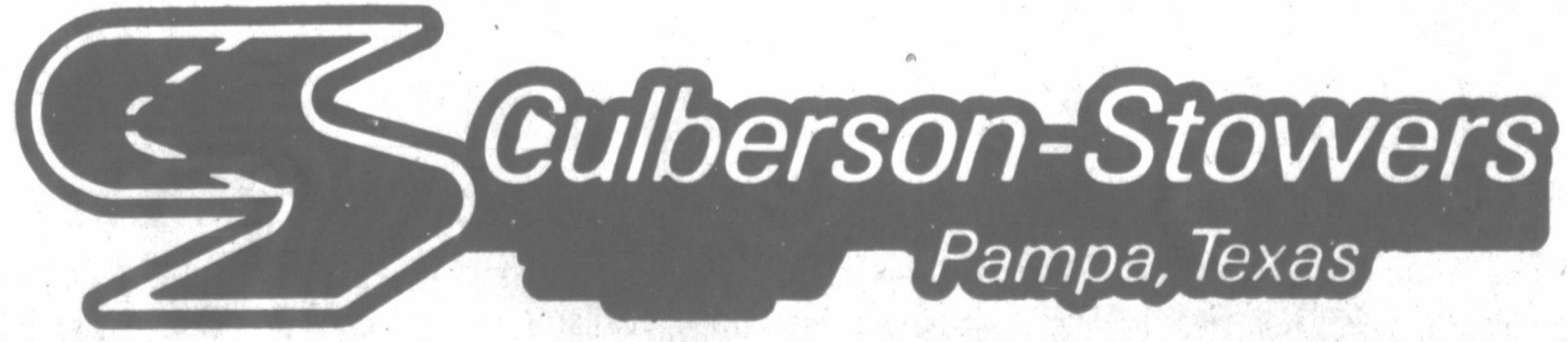
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MARY ELLEN
Beautiful custom built one owner home. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, three extra large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in grill in the kitchen with copper hood, lots of closets and storage, double garage, circle drive, sprinkler system. Call for appointment. MLS 907.

DOGWOOD
Immaculate brick home in an excellent location. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, separate tub and shower in the master bath, isolated master bedroom, double garage, new sprinkler system. MLS 822.

CHRISTINE
Custom built brick home convenient to shopping. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plant room, storm cellar, side entry double garage. MLS 838.

NORTH BANKS
Very neat and clean two bedroom brick home. Living room, dining room, porch, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 787.

NORTH CHRISTY
Lovely brick home in Travis School District. Custom drapes in the living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, excellent condition. MLS 902.

NORTH SUMMER
Nice two bedroom home in good condition. Earthtone carpet, large storage room, carpet, central heat and air. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 808.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this neat home at Lake Greenbelt. Two bedrooms, living room, den, redwood siding, storm windows. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

COMMERCIAL
Owner will sell all or a portion of lots on the corner of Foster and West Streets. Also would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer. Call C.L. Farmer for further information. MLS 866C.

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1912 N. HOBART

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669-3346

See Goodwrench 669-4580
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Jim Ward 645-1593
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SAVINGS**
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Formerly **Banc Home Savings** (Midland, Odessa, Irving and San Antonio); **First Federal** (Amarillo); **Heart O' Texas** (Austin, Ballinger, Big Lake, Kerrville, Killeen, Lampasas, McCamey, Midland, Robert Lee, San Saba, San Angelo, Temple, Waco, Winters); **Odessa Savings** (Odessa); **Petroplex Savings** (Midland); **San Angelo Savings** (San Angelo, Sonora); **Security Federal** (Amarillo, Hereford, Pampa, Wheeler); **Shamrock Federal** (Shamrock, Amarillo); **Southern Savings** (Brady, Brownwood, Dallas, Goldwaithe, Lampasas); and **Southwest Savings** (Abilene, Sweetwater).