

United Way

Loaned executives ready for service, Page 3

The Pampa News

Baseball

Owner agrees to sell losing Texas Rangers, Page 9



Eberz keeps watch over house that was raided. (Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Police continuing investigation into Friday morning raid case

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The investigation continues today surrounding a major drug and weapons raid in Pampa during the early hours of Friday morning at 906 E. Browning. Arrested in that raid was 26-year-old Pam Spangler. She has been charged with possession of amphetamines.

Spangler was later transferred

to the county jail, where she was released on bond.

Other charges could be brought at a later date, authorities said. In addition, police anticipate several more warrants being issued related to the case.

During the raid police found a quantity of narcotics that included cocaine, amphetamines and barbituates. They also found enough plastic explosives to blow up a house.

Friday afternoon police, along with a demolitions expert from Welex, detonated the explosives at the police shooting range.

"It is a gelatin type of nitro, primarily used in oil wells," said Cecil Howzer of Welex. "I don't think it came from here in this area ... it's high class TNT."

Howzer said the nitro in the dynamite had begun to decompose, making the substance extremely hazardous. He said once in that state, almost anything could set it off.

Police said the plastic explosives had been stored in a tool box in the house.

Experts speculate that dynamite in this form would primarily be used by criminals to blow up a car. The charge would be set to the battery and explode when the ignition was turned on.

Sources tell *The Pampa News* that large numbers of people would come and go from the house at 906 E. Browning during a week's time. They said most activity would not begin until after 11 p.m.

Officers from the Amarillo Organized Crime Unit helped in the search of the property, using a drug-sniffing dog named Kato.

The Amarillo unit uses its drug-sniffing dogs to aid the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, which the Pampa City Commission voted to join Tuesday night.

Police Chief Robert Eberz, referring to the dog, said, "Kato's got an open invitation to Pampa."

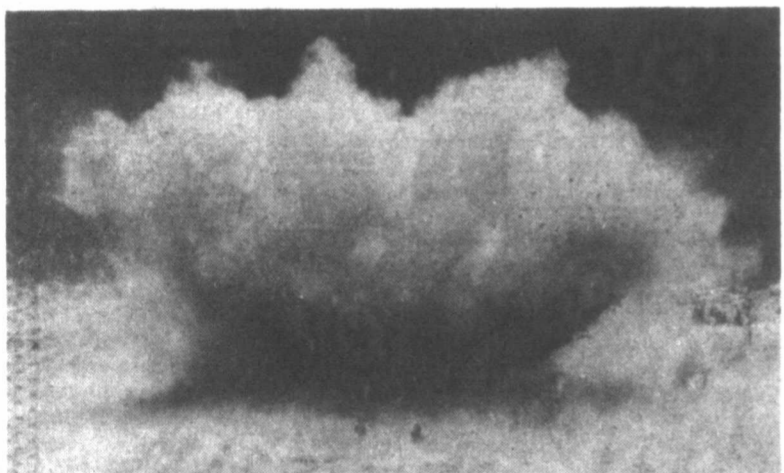
He also said the dog found drugs in at least one area that police had already gone over.

Police said some of the cocaine was found in a hollow knife handle. Also seized in the raid was \$12,000 cash, some travelers checks that may have been stolen and a variety of drug paraphernalia and at least five sets of scales.

Only one of the 25 guns seized in the raid appeared to be stolen. However, under new tougher See RAID, Page 2



Howzer wires plastic explosives for demolition. (Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)



Explosion raises cloud of dust at police range.

White Deer school superintendent looks for winning spirit

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Giant white tracks go down the length of West 6th Street leading to the White Deer football field. The deer that made those tracks would make quite a trophy.

But those tracks aren't half as big as school spirit in this town of 1210, said David Sharp, new superintendent of schools.

"We think this will be a really good year. We've made some changes, hired four new teachers and are going to have an even bigger winning spirit," Sharp said.

He came to the White Deer Independent School District system after nine years as a diagnostician in Abernathy and four years as an administrator in Cuero. He has also taught Special Education at Andrews.

The new job will be a challenge for Sharp. The school has just moved down from 2A to 1A and, like most districts, is struggling

to meet the budget in light of a poor economy.

"In order to hire the four new teachers in our elementary to meet the 22-1 ratio laws, we had to cut back at our junior highs. Five teachers will split time between our schools in White Deer and Skellytown," Sharp said.

Skellytown is part of the WDISD.

Sharp said that not raising the budget was a major concern for school board members. However, like many schools, this means they are having to dip further into the fund reserve.

"We had to raise taxes, but even with that we're going to have to pull another \$100,000 out of the reserve this year," Sharp said.

The fund reserve is what schools operate on until tax dollars are collected.

Sharp blames the financial woes on House Bill 72.

"While a lot of good things came out of it, what happened is

that the state gave us a lot of new guidelines without any money to pay for them," he said.

Concern for the small school district is high on Sharp's priority list. He said that if something is not done on the state level, most small districts will eventually be forced to consolidate with much larger districts nearby.

Sharp hopes that special interest groups like the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Association of School Boards can look past their special interest concerns and begin to look out for the welfare of the entire district.

"It's hard to have a unified administration and faculty when you have things like career ladder and evaluations that came out of House Bill 72," Sharp said.

In spite of the problems, Sharp said he is excited about what the new school year will bring.

"Regardless of the money problems, if you've got good people, you have got a good district.

County anticipates no tax increase in budget

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

No salaries were cut, no employees laid off, no services ended. No tax increase is anticipated.

The Highland General Hospital interest bearing account will apparently bear the brunt of the \$515,000 difference between estimated revenue and proposed expenditures, Gray County commissioners decided Friday.

The Commissioners Court juggled and jostled and justified until almost half a million dollars came off the top of the proposed \$4.7 million 1989 budget. But they were still a half million short of the estimated revenues of \$3.7 million.

It took three budget workshops — two lasted at least eight hours — and the combined efforts of most county officeholders to bring the proposed budget to \$4,057,000.

Still, the budget is \$515,000 more than the county anticipates in revenue for the coming year — \$1,559,000 in fees, license receipts and all revenues other than ad valorem taxes. At the current rate, another \$2.2 million should be generated through property taxes, officials say.

Friday's session was spent considering the options the commissioners had in their efforts to make revenue and expenditures balance.

"I would not be in favor of cutting our labor force," said Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons.

"I don't want to see anybody laid off and I don't want to see any wages cut," added Gerald Wright, commissioner of Precinct 3.

Commissioner Jim Greene voiced his concern about property owners whose taxes will go up simply because the value of their property increased this year.

"One reason I want to do this this way is a lot of taxpayers have had their values doubled," Simmons agreed. "They're going to get an increase whether we raise the tax rate or not."

Simmons moved that money from the sale of Highland General Hospital be used to fund the remainder of the 1989 budget. He was seconded by Gerald Wright.

"We're at a low tax rate. We need to come up some this year," said Commissioner O.L. Presley in the discussion that followed.

"That's something we can face when we come to it," Simmons replied, explaining that the county might have to "bite the bullet" and reduce the labor force if the economy doesn't get better in the next two or three years.

"We have a historical rate of 27 cents," said County Judge Carl Kennedy. "We're still below the historical rate." Gray County's tax rate is present-

ly 25.6 cents per \$100 valuation.

"It's good we have this surplus," Presley said, "but we've got to watch how we spend it."

Kennedy said that if the county did not have the HGH funds to fall back on, they would have to increase the tax rate or cut the budget back even more.

"We could go to (a tax rate of) 29 cents, the adjusted effective rate, and generate \$2½ million in taxes. This would more than cover the difference and we could do it without a public hearing," Kennedy said. "But we would increase the taxpayers tax burden," he added.

Commissioners had agreed while working on the 1988 budget to use as much as \$690,000 from the HGH fund to cover proposed expenditures. However, Kennedy said that amount of money has not been needed this year.

"It will not be \$690,000 like we said," the judge said, explaining the final budget figures were not available yet. "If I were to pick a number, I would say it will be closer to \$290,000."

In 1988, commissioners levied a moratorium on adding or replacing county employees, even budgeted employees, without specific approval by the commissioners court.

Kennedy said commissioners will consider continuing the moratorium on hiring for 1989 at the Sept. 1 meeting.

"I'm real proud of what we've done," Wright said. "We didn't cut services and we didn't increase taxes."

Gray County lost \$100 million of its tax base when the Hoechst Celanese Chemical plant was almost destroyed in a series of explosions Nov. 14, 1987. But declining mineral values and problems in the oil and gas industry has hit the taxing entity even harder.

In 1985 Gray County had a \$1.4 billion tax base, which has dwindled steadily for the past four years to its present \$992 million total.

Judge Kennedy was notified by the Gray County Appraisal District several days ago that the tax base had been reduced by another \$4.5 million. Kennedy said he did not know the reason for the further reduction, however.

At present, Gray County will levy taxes on \$923 million after exemptions.

A tax rate will be set and the 1989 budget approved at the Sept. 1 meeting of the commissioner's court at 9:30 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Other items to be considered in the meeting is a letter from Potter County on a resolution concerning the Amarillo Strategic Area Planning Committee and the upcoming County Judges and Commissioners Association regional meeting Sept. 23.

Consumer groups hail new limits on holding of checks

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this week, a new federal law will put limits on the number of days that banks and other financial institutions can place holds on checks which customers deposit in their accounts.

The law has been hailed by consumer groups, who charged that Americans were losing millions of dollars annually because banks were freezing funds for undue amounts of time.

Banks, however, complain that the new guidelines are confusing, proving costly to implement and will subject them to greater risks of fraud.

The controversy is being stirred up by the Expedited Funds Availability Act, which goes into effect Sept. 1.

Under the law, banks, savings and loans and credit unions must

give customers access to deposited funds within one, three or seven days, depending on the type of check.

While many banks have been operating voluntarily under such deadlines, consumer groups argued that a law was needed because too many banks were freezing funds for periods as long as two weeks even though 99 percent of the time they were getting credit for the money within two days.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, which led the lobbying effort for the new law, charged that banks were making \$290 million annually in interest on the money they were withholding from customers during the so-called "float period."

Additionally, the consumer research group said that banks were collecting another \$145 million a year in bounced-check fees because funds were not released faster for depositors' use.

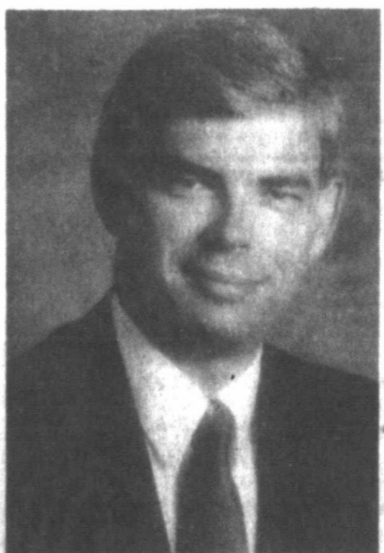
In broad terms, the new law requires that all local checks must be cleared by the bank within three business days. A local check is one written on an institution in the same metropolitan area or within the same Federal Reserve check processing region. There are 48 such regions in the country.

Non-local checks must be cleared within seven business days.

Funds deposited in the form of cashiers' checks, certified checks and government checks must be available to depositors the next business day.

By Sept. 1, 1990, the maximum hold period will drop to two days for local checks and five days for non-local checks.

Many bankers grumble that the new law will open the door to con artists.



Sharp

"We have got good people," Sharp said.

When he came to White Deer, Sharp brought with him an intense belief in a reward system that encourages self-discipline. "This year we are making all

lunch periods one hour long. But to get that second half hour, you have to earn it. If your grades and everything are in line, great. If not, that will be the time you use to catch up," Sharp said.

He believes such a plan will encourage students to do their homework and make good grades.

"Instead of giving them an 'F' for not doing their homework, make them lose part of their free-time during lunch. During UIL competition, groups can use that time to practice," Sharp said.

However, for other students, that second half-hour will not be a waste. Sharp said students will have access to the library, computer labs and gym.

"Our job is not just to teach the essential elements, but to teach children how to get by in life. We are going to work of self-discipline and self concept.

"I'll be speaking to our students the first day of school and one of the things I'm going to tell them is that the only person who

can stop them from accomplishing their goals is themselves," Sharp said.

He pointed out several well-thought of schools around the state and said, "Success breed success. Look at those schools that keep winning and winning. It becomes a way of life."

Sharp said that teachers have one of the biggest responsibilities of any career field.

"Think about it: every time they come up with a problem, AIDS or drugs or whatever, who do they turn to to do something about it? Teachers.

"We need to relish the duty we have to society. There's no doubt that education will make the difference in what happens to this country," Sharp said.

His opinion is that teachers in White Deer and Skellytown are ready for the challenge.

"We'll be rewarding those students that are producing and helping those who need it ... it's a year I'm really looking forward to," Sharp said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VARGAS, Ignacio — 10 a.m., Fairview Memorial Cemetery.
YOUNG, Eugene — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
LANE, Ray — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Kress.

Obituaries

RAY LANE
 KRESS — Funeral services for Ray Lane, 84, father of a Pampa resident, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Kress. Officiating will be the Rev. Steve Barrett, pastor, First United Methodist of Kress, and the Rev. Mark Phillips, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church of Tulia.

Burial will be in the Kress Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia.
 Mr. Lane died Friday at a Plainview hospital. Mr. Lane was born Oct. 12, 1903 in Plano. He married Joan Skipworth on March 24, 1923 in Tulia. He moved to Swisher County in 1921 and was a farmer and member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joan, of the home; two daughters, Joyce Walberg of Pampa and Charlene Stark of Tulia; one son, A.T. Lane of Kress; one sister, Berdie Rairdan, Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, Iby Lane, Colorado City; Albert Lane, Halsey, Ore., and Samual Lane, Mesa, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

IGNACIO HERNANDEZ VARGAS
 Graveside services for Ignacio Hernandez Vargas, 63, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at Charmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Vargas moved to Pampa in 1955 from Plainview. He married Helen Diaz in 1953 in El Paso. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He was employed by the city of Pampa for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, Ignacio Vargas Jr. and Daniel Vargas, both of Pampa, and Raymond Vargas of Borger; two daughters, Tomasa Vargas and Mary Helen Vargas, both of Pampa; a brother, Manuel Vargas of Mexico; a sister, Rosa Vargas of Mexico; and six grandchildren.

FRANK EUGENE YOUNG
 Services for Frank Eugene Young, 54, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Charmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Young attended Northeastern University in Tahlequah, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1973 from Perryton. He married Joveta Maxey in 1962 in Amarillo. He was employed by Southwestern Investment Co. for 16 years and by the Cabot Corp. for the past 12 years. He was a Methodist and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. A brother, Edwin Melton Young, died in 1963.

Survivors include his wife, Joveta; a son, Frank Eugene Young Jr. of Fort Worth; a daughter, Cindy Ingham of Amarillo; his mother, Frankie Mabel Butler Young of Hartshorne, Okla.; a brother, William Othel Young Jr. of Hartshorne, Okla.; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to the Hospice Program of Pampa Inc. or the American Cancer Society.

ELAINE VANDIGRIFF BOND
 AUSTIN — Elaine Vandigriff Bond, 61, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday in Austin.

Services are to be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Covenant Presbyterian Church of Austin with the Rev. Carl Eaton and the Rev. George Cleidis officiating. Burial will be in Austin Memorial Park under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.

Mrs. Bond was born in Wichita Falls on Dec. 24, 1926. She was raised in Wichita Falls and Carthage. She attended the University of Texas and holds a degree in music theory and composition from Louisiana State University. She was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, where she was accompanist for the youth choir. She was a volunteer in the Elder Care pilot program and played the piano for the worship services at Capitol City Nursing Home.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel W. Bond Jr. of Austin; two sons, Daniel V. Bond of Irving and James Greg Bond of Austin; one daughter, Suzanne E. Anderson of Duval, United Arab Emirates; her mother, Ruth Vandigriff of Carthage; one sister, Ann Williams of Winnsboro; and one grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice Austin, the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

BRANT E. TUBB
 Brant E. Tubb, 16, died Saturday at an Amarillo hospital. Services are pending with Charmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

He was born March 13, 1972 in Alton, Ill. The youth moved to Pampa with his family in June of this year from Webster, Texas. He was a Presbyterian.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tubb; one sister, Christi; and one brother, Daniel, all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tubb of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and Janie Pollard of Alton, Ill.

Minor accidents

The following minor accidents were investigated by the Pampa Police Department in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26
 A hit and run was reported to a parked 1980 Subaru owned by James E. Lee at 2419 Cherokee. Police are searching for the other vehicle involved.

A collision occurred in the 1900 block of North Banks involving a 1961 Ford driven by a youth and a 1984 Ford driven by Arvel Andrew Wilson Jr., 1830 N. Faulkner. Citations were issued to the youth for no driver's license and failing to properly restrain a child under 4-years-old.

A collision occurred in the 600 block of East Francis between a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Frances Traffas, Sharon, Kan., and a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Janetta J. Choat, 632 S. Reid. No citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Fred A. Alvey, Pampa
 Mary M. Ballard, Pampa
 Gladys M. Burger, Pampa
 Eithell B. Coble, Pampa
 Ralph W. Depee Sr., Pampa
 Fern Hinds, Pampa
 Maggie E. Lunsford, Pampa
 Denise McCarthy, Pampa
 Genevieve Smith, Panhandle
 David E. Winegart, Pampa
 Lois M. Adams (extended care), Pampa
 Vernon L. Dickinson (extended care), Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Denney, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Lois M. Adams, Pampa
 Herman M. Brown, Pampa
 Jimmy M. Day, Borger
 Vernon L. Dickinson, Pampa
 Ron Eccles, Pampa
 Harrell Dorsey Jordan, Pampa
 Lucille McGahaen, Pampa
 Christopher Montez, Pampa
 A.D. Neal, Pampa
 Irma V. Talley, Miami
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Eugene Myers, Erick, Okla.
Dismissals
 Billie Lax, Shamrock
 Anna Satchell, Shamrock
 Francis Depew, Shamrock

Calendar of events

CLASES PARA INGLES
 Clases para Ingles como una lengua segunda. Es necesario para cuidadania. Primitriculacion es lunes, Agosto 29; miercoles, Ago. 31; y miercoles, Septiembre 7 de las 7 a las 9 PM en la escuela Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

GRAY COUNTY LATCH KEY
 Enrollment for Gray County Latch Key after-school care for kindergarten through fifth grade students will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday at all six public elementary school cafeterias. For more information, call Londa Snider at 669-9685.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
 All ninth grade and new students grades 10 through 12 and parents are invited by Pampa High School officials to attend a new student orientation at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the PHS auditorium. Principals and counselors are to meet with parents while students meet with Student Council members.

Police report

The following incidents were investigated by the Pampa Police Department in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 27
 Deborah Ray Myers, 437 Pitts, reported a burglary on the premises.

Alan Kent Varner, 1536 N. Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

James Earl Lee, 2419 Cherokee, reported a hit and run involving a legally parked vehicle at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported a burglary at the city bicycle impound in Hobart Street Park.

Thomas Nelson Smith, 1145 N. Starkweather, reported the theft of a bicycle at the residence.

Patricia Ann Johnson, 1045 S. Somerville, reported disorderly conduct in the 1000 block of S. Somerville.

Allen Chronister, 1201 Kiowa, reported reckless conduct at the residence.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27
 Lucille G. Romero, 533 N. Davis, reported an attempted aggravated assault at the residence.

Elbert Lee Massengale, 304 N. Lowry, reported a simple assault at the corner of Hobart and Alcock.

Aimee Beasley, 1550 S. Florida, reported disorderly conduct at 220 N. Hobart.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26
 Sammy Carlton, 34, 1128 S. Dwight, was arrested at the city landfill for unpaid fines. He was given a work release.

Monty J. Kendall, 21, 401 Hill, was arrested at the Pampa police station on warrants.

Dremia Trimble Tucker, 20, Rt. 2 Box 363, was arrested in the 900 block of Finley on warrants. A work release was given.

Jason Alton Carlson, 17, 2121 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 2600 block of Kiowa on a charge reckless conduct. He was released on a bond.

Jesus Maria Velasquez, 18, 506 E. 5th, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Herbert L. Minton, 23, P.O. Box 282, was arrested in the 200 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a bond.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls in the 32-hour period ending 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26
 4:10 p.m. — A grass fire was reported in the 800 block of Somerville. No damages were reported.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil
 First National Bank of Omaha and Thomas J. Gaughn vs. Rex McAnelly and Ann McAnelly, suit on account.

National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. vs. Gregory B. Thomas, suit to set aside award.

Christian Engle vs. Kelly Lynn Zeek, auto injuries and damages.

Bill Stockstill vs. Whitney Patten Transportation Services Inc. and Bobby Worrell, auto damages.

Hugh M. Reed and Alice Reed vs. Trinity Custom Truck and Accessories, writ of garnishment.

Criminal
 Probation of Lazaro Rosalez was revoked and he was sentenced to two years in Gray County Jail for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Probation was extended one year for Arthur Lee Roland a/k/a Arthur Lee Williams.

Divorces
 Teresa Black and Glen Black.



Police officers (from left) Gary Boydston, Ken Neal and Danny Lance spend Friday afternoon inventorying items that were confiscated in the Friday morning raid at 906 E. Browning. Items included drugs, guns, knives, explosives, \$12,000 in cash, travelers checks, jewelry, scales and typewriters.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Raid

drug laws, any weapon confiscated during a drug bust can be held by police as incriminating evidence, said Pampa authorities.

Also confiscated during the raid were such items as syringes, jewelry, two IBM typewriters and knives. Police officials also found several tubes of mercury, which they indicated could be used to carry an electrical current.

Several cars on the property were searched. However, police said no drugs were found in the cars. They did say they might

have discovered "some sort of paperwork related to drugs" in one of the vehicles.

"What makes me mad is that they had a kid living in that house ... and there were all these explosives," said one officer, who requested his name not be printed.

Authorities said this was the first step in clamping down on drugs in Pampa since joining the drug task force. They also said that membership in the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force was already beginning to pay dividends for the city.

A related raid was also conducted Friday at 400 S. Ballard. However, during that raid police failed to find any drugs or illegal substances at that location.

City briefs

TIP TOP Developmental Gymnastics Fall enrollment, Monday, August 29, 9-1 or 4-6, Coronado Center, 669-6997, 665-9553. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS is proud to welcome Carolyn Nutt to our staff with these specials. Hair cuts, \$6. Perms, \$25. For appointments call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL \$25. including haircut, mens hair cut \$6, child's \$5, ladies \$8. Call Sherryll at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.

WANT TO buy old style sectional divan. Call 669-6571. Adv.

PERMS \$20 including haircut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Mothers Day Out, September 6th, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 669-3225. Adv.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Donna Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

SEITZ FAMILY Reunion, Sunday, September 4, at Lefors Civic Center. Bring a basket lunch, come join the fun! Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north, Pre-enrollment August 30, 31st, Thursday, September 1st, 6-9 p.m. 669-2941. Adv.

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

5 PIECE, blue sectional. Has 2 recliners and sleeper for sale. Excellent condition. 665-3149. Adv.

CLASSES BEGIN Tuesday, September 6th, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson. 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

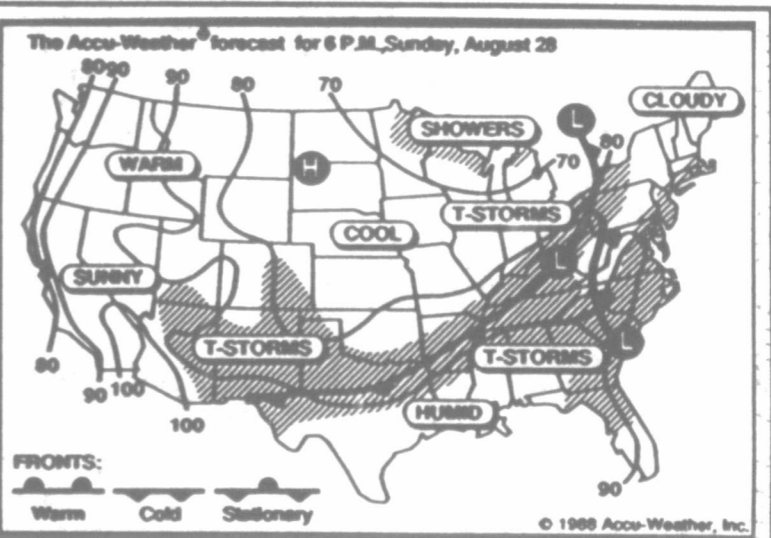
B. JAY and Sheila Hagerman, Souix Falls, S.D. announce the arrival of Adam Joseph, August 22. Grand-parents, Bill, Freda Hagerman, Pampa. John, Elaine Barrick, Madison, S.D. Great Grandmothers, Sarah Hernandez, Pampa. Ellen Hagerman, Weatherford, Ok. Adam is Ellen's 50th great grandchild.

MUSIC SHOPPE can now order your favorite music videos. Come check our new lower C.D. prices. Concert tickets available. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

Raid nets 2,000 Disney T-shirts

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A raid by federal marshals and lawyers for The Walt Disney Co. netted about 2,000 T-shirts featuring allegedly counterfeit likenesses of movie character Roger Rabbit and Disney cartoon characters, authorities say.

The T-shirts and other materials bearing the likenesses of the star of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, in addition to Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy, were seized Thursday when lawyers from Hammond, Chicago and New York inspected the goods during a sidewalk sale by C&D Wholesale apparel company.



Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 The local forecast calls for a chance of rain today, with some showers possibly heavy. The cooling trend will continue with highs today only getting into the mid 70s. Lows tonight will be in the lower 60s. North winds will prevail at 20-30 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms through Sunday. Cooler most sections Sunday. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to lower 70s South. Highs Sunday near 102 Big Bend to mid 70s Panhandle.

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of thunderstorms northwest. Lows 71 to 74. Cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain and thunderstorms except extreme southeast. Highs 84 Northwest to 95 East.

South Texas — Mostly fair skies and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and continued hot Sunday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms along the Coast through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the Hill Country Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 90s East to near 100 West and South. Lows tonight in the 70s, except 80s at the beaches and 60s in the Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Mostly fair on Wednesday. Temperatures near or slightly below normal Monday becoming slightly above normal most

sections by mid week. Panhandle — Highs mid to upper 80s, lows in the low 60s. South Plains — Highs mid 80s, and warming to lower 90s by mid week; lows will be in low 60s to mid 60s. Permian Basin — Highs near 90, warming to mid 90s by mid week; lows in the mid 60s. Concho Valley — Highs near 90 to the mid 90s; lows around 70. Far West — Highs around 90, lows mid to upper 60s. Big Bend — Highs near 90 mountains to around 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows near 60 mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms east Monday and Tuesday. Lows Monday in the upper 60s to mid 70s, with highs in the 90s. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100 west and central and in the low to mid 90s east.

South Texas — Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms over southeast Texas,

otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons. Overnight lows near 80 at the coast and coastal barrier islands to 70s inland. Afternoon highs near 90 at the coast and coastal barrier islands to the 90s inland, with near 100 southwest and inland south.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms southeast Sunday, ending during the day. Cooler Sunday. Lows tonight lower 60s Panhandle to around 70 Southeast. Highs Sunday in the 80s.

New Mexico — Scattered showers or thunderstorms through Sunday. Locally heavy rains possible. Increasing clouds and cooler southeast, remaining cloudy and cool Eastern Plains Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 60s to 80 mountains and northeast with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to upper 60s elsewhere.

Loaned executives ready to give service for United Way

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Volunteers are worth their weight in gold in a massive fundraising effort such as the Pampa United Way plans for 1988.

Volunteers develop plans, coordinate collection of contributions and contribute to all the day-to-day projects that make a successful campaign.

This year Pampa's United Way is seeking \$336,455 in contributions from the community for its 15 member agencies.

Businesses and corporations not only give money, but in recognition of the critical need for volunteers, also provide "loaned executives" to help with the campaign.

These volunteers give a part of their work time during the drive to serve the campaign.

Five loaned executives will be sharing their time and talents to the 1988 United Way campaign. They are Michelle Noglows, Alram Inc.; Carol Cofer, IRI International; Debbie Stokes, First National Bank; Rick Nix, Hoechst Celanese; and Lucas Morton, Coronado Hospital.

Noglows, wife of William Noglows, is serving as a loaned executive for the first time this year. She is employed as controller for Alram Inc. She holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from De Paul Uni-



Noglows

versity and is a certified public accountant.

"The United Way's ability to satisfy the needs of a wide range of organizations in the Pampa community promotes its strength as a fulfilling organization—people helping each other," Noglows said.

Carol Cofer wears two hats for the United Way, as loaned executive and as co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division. She is employed as administrative secretary in the executive offices of IRI International.

Cofer is member and past president of Business & Professional Women's Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church. She is also a member and past president of



Cofer

the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club.

She is married to Bill Cofer. She received her higher education from Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

"Pampa has survived some very difficult times," Cofer said. "Even though times have been tough, the caring people of Pampa have continued to support our many agencies of the United Way. I am confident we will do so even bigger and better in 1988," Cofer said.

Debbie Stokes has been employed by First National Bank of Pampa for 15 years. She now serves as assistant vice president and commercial loan officer.

"Your local contributions not only support the many agencies

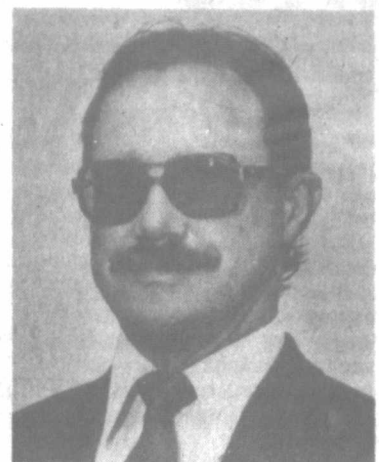


Stokes

of the United Way program," Stokes said, "but the funds you contribute keep these agencies in operation year round. The money our community raises has done so many wonderful things for people in need of assistance."

Stokes and her husband Danny have a daughter, Kellie, and a son, Casey. She is a member of Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Altrusa Club and First Baptist Church, where she teaches pre-school Sunday School.

"The United Way campaign is an effort that involves heart-felt giving to worthwhile organizations with little bureaucracy in a highly efficient and organized method," said Rick Nix, Hoechst

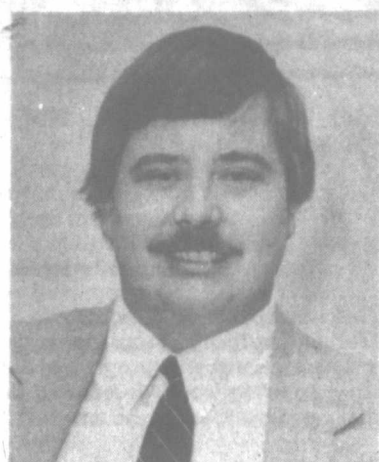


Nix

Celanese's loaned executive. "I believe in helping and this is an excellent program to provide that help," he said.

Nix and his wife Tracey are the parents of Gia and Joshua. Nix attended Liberal, Kan., Area Vocational Tech, studying chemistry. He is a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church, where he has been active in several of the youth Sunday School classes. He is vice chairman of the Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and has played on the church and industrial softball leagues. He has also coached girls Optimist Club softball.

Lucas Morton, loaned executive for Coronado Hospital, said a



Morton

1985 tour of the United Way-assisted programs left quite an impression on him, particularly the Community Day Care Center.

"The facility is well-maintained, and I especially appreciated the fact that the children are segregated by age groups with low teacher/student ratios," he said.

Morton, a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in accounting, is married to Novita Morton. They have two children, Amanda and Michael.

He is a member of Central Baptist Church, Toastmasters International and Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Services held for former governor Price

LIBERTY (AP) — Hundreds of people, including past and present top state officials, gathered Saturday for funeral services for former governor and U.S. Senator Price Daniel.

Daniel, who once said he would prefer the Texas governor's job rather than be President of the United States, died early Thursday of a stroke at his ranch near Liberty. He was 77.

Daniel was said to have held more elected jobs in Texas than anyone else, including posts in the executive, legislative and judicial branches as state House member, attorney general and Supreme Court justice. He retired in 1979 after eight years on the court.

"He didn't believe in titles," Rev. Jerry House, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Liberty, said in his eulogy. "He believed in testimonials. His life was made up of shining testimonials. His family won't remember him for his titles. They'll remember him for his testimonials and sharing his love."

House said Daniel was a true statesman but recalled how Daniel would sit in the back

pew of the church every Sunday, "soak up the spirit and walk out of here and live what he believed."

His son-in-law, Rev. David Murph, of Richardson, told a story of getting a book from Daniel, who wrote inside: "To my favorite son-in-law."

Murph said it later occurred to him, "I'm his only son-in-law."

The comment prompted chuckles from some 800 people in the historic church, which was organized in 1840.

Among those in attendance were Democratic vice presidential nominee and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife, B.A.; former Gov. Mark White and U.S. Rep. Mickey Leonard of Houston.

"He was a great among Texans," Bentsen said. "He was a dear friend, a great public servant. He epitomized all that we strive for in public service."

White said he enjoyed having Daniel visit him in the governor's mansion.

"You could hear the footsteps of history as he walked there," White said.

Murph said he would remember Daniel for

his humor, an insatiable curiosity and "treatment of every person as a full child of God."

Rev. Charles Allen, who said he was asked once by Daniel to speak at his funeral, called Daniel a giant. "He was a giant in the service to his state, perhaps as no other man," he said.

Daniel, whose casket was covered with a spread of yellow roses and guarded by a state police honor guard, was buried on his ranch next to his son, Price Jr., who was shot to death in 1981.

In 1940, Daniel married his wife, Jean. Of their four children, three remain alive. Price Jr., the oldest, was shot to death in January 1981 at the age of 39. His wife, Vickie, was charged with murder but found innocent after a highly publicized Liberty trial.

Daniel and Texas revolutionary hero Sam Houston are the only people in Texas history to serve the state as U.S. senator first, then governor. He married Houston's great-great-granddaughter, Jean Baldwin Houston of Houston and, as a young man, opened a law office in Liberty where Sam Houston had his law office.



Petra

Christian rock group Petra to be in Pampa

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Christian rock group Petra will make its Pampa debut during a Sept. 22 concert at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

The quintet is one of the few survivors of the early 1970s Jesus Rock movement. They have been termed everything from musical geniuses to "sheeps in wolves' clothing."

However, their message and their method has never veered: committed Christians trying to reach young people on their own level.

With album titles ranging from *Beat the System to their latest, This Means War*, the group has always maintained that the style of music is secondary to the message.

"We definitely acknowledge and seek to improve the entertainment aspects of what we do, though we are primarily ministry motivated," said Bob Hartman, lead guitarist and group founder.

This combination of keeping their eye on a solid message and their ear on solid music has worked well. They have won nine awards from the Gospel Music Association and Grammy nominations on three occasions.

Their 1987 album *This Means War* has been their most ambitious album to date, garnering airplay not only on contemporary Christian stations, but also receiving Top 40 and album rock attention.

"I think we're reaching non-Christians in the most effective way right now. If kids come in off the street and hear about the Lord...it's important we connect them with a local church," Hartman said.

While many more conservative Christians say much of the Christian rock on the market has its message lost in loud music, Petra is careful not to fall in that trap. During last year's concert in Amarillo, Petra actually had the volume turned down when they were afraid their lyrics could not be understood.

Officials with the M.K. Brown Civic Center have said they expect a sell-out crowd for the Petra concert, the first in the auditorium's history.

Tickets for the Thursday night show are on sale now at several area locations, including The Gift Box. Advance tickets are \$10. Church group discounts are available by calling the Civic Center, 665-4841.

Drugs seized in raid show up later

SHERMAN (AP) — An FBI agent testified that pills he helped the Orange County Sheriff's Department seize in a drug raid were found later in the possession of a Beaumont man.

FBI Special Agent Zack Shelton told the jury in the federal drug trial of suspended Orange County Sheriff James Wade about the raid August 1987 on a Bridge City house in which a large quantity of pills were recovered.

The FBI did not have a place to store the pills, so he and Orange County Chief Deputy Newton Johnson stored the pills in Johnson's office closet, he said.

"The only ones that could have access to that office, it was told to me, (were) the chief and the sheriff," Shelton testified. In January 1988, Jon Reaud of Beaumont gave some pills to the FBI.

Reaud, who has not testified in the criminal trial yet, testified in an earlier court hearing that Wade gave him the pills. Shelton said the expiration dates and code numbers on the pills Reaud gave the FBI matched the pills that were supposed to be in the possession of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Wade, who was removed as sheriff July 11 on order of a state district judge, is under federal indictment on 10 counts, including conspiracy to make and sell illegal drugs and embezzlement from the county's drug investigation fund.

After a hearing conducted out-

side the jury's presence Friday, U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb ruled not to allow prosecutors to play tape recordings made by Nyle Henry Baker, 58. The federal grand jury indicted Baker on one count of conspiracy to make and sell illegal drugs at the same time it indicted Wade. Shelton testified in the hearing that one of the tape recordings contains a conversation between Wade and Baker discussing Donnie Flowers leaving some drug lab equipment unattended.

Flowers, 27, is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case. He has testified that he had helped manufacture methamphetamines as a cook for Wade in the alleged drug operation to make and sell methamphetamine.

Flowers, 27, is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case. He has testified that he had helped manufacture methamphetamines as a cook for Wade in the alleged drug operation to make and sell methamphetamine.

MDA pledge center set up

Pampa will be one of more than 30 cities taking part in the Panhandle segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association said that Alan Miles will be in charge of the Pampa pledge center, which will be set up in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Pledge numbers will be 665-3243 and 665-3244.

The pledge center will be open throughout the telethon, which begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, and ends at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

The 2½-hour telethon will originate from Las Vegas and is the primary fund-raiser to benefit medical services and research programs of the MDA. The local pledge center will be manned around the clock.

The Panhandle portion of the program will be broadcast by KFDA, Channel 10, in Amarillo. Hosts will be TV personalities Don Alexander and Lee Banks. The local telecast will originate from the Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

Anyone wishing to man phones for the pledge center can call Kellie Stephenson, 669-1862, for more information.

Locally, prizes will be awarded to the person who collects the most money for the MDA. Collection cans are available by calling Stephenson.

9.25%

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THE WORD OF THE MESSAGE

"And for this cause we also thank God without ceasing, that when ye received from us the word of God, ye accepted it not as the word of men, but, as it is in truth, the word of God, which also worketh in you that believe" (I Thessalonians 2:13.)

The "message" which Paul preached to the Thessalonians was that Jesus is the Christ and that He had suffered and was risen from the dead (Acts 17:1-3.) The apostle was thankful that the brethren there had accepted the "word of the message" for what it really was, the word of God.

We learn from this that even though it was preached by men, such as the apostles, it, nevertheless, was the word of God. Jesus has promised that the Holy Spirit would guide the apostles "into all the truth" (John 16:13.) Paul affirmed that the word which he preached came to him by the revelation of Jesus Christ (Galatians 1:11-12.) There were many in Paul's day who were not willing to accept what he preached as the word of God but there were those like those in Thessalonica, who recognized it for what it was, the word of God. Nothing could be more pleasing to a preacher of the gospel than to have what he preached accepted as truly in harmony with God's word.

The days of the giving of the revelation of Jesus Christ are over as the "faith" has been once for all delivered to the saints (Jude 3.) We know, then, that the gospel is complete and that it is recorded in words which we can understand (I Corinthians 2.) The message of the gospel is quite plain. Simply, the message is that all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23.) Since the wages of sin is death (Romans 6:23), then all sinners need the salvation which is in Jesus Christ. It was for this reason that Jesus commissioned His apostles to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (Mark 16:15.) When people hear the "word of the message" then they have the opportunity to believe it and obey it. That word then becomes the guidance for them in this life (Jeremiah 10:23.) The "word of the message" is the most wonderful message man has ever heard.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Former dispatcher sues Conroe over firing

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Conroe police dispatcher filed a federal lawsuit against the police chief and other city officials, claiming she was fired because she refused to lie about alleged brutality at the city jail.

Marilyn Sue Mullins claims in the lawsuit, filed Friday, that she witnessed several instances in which prisoners were brutally punished or physically abused by city police officers during her five years with the department.

Mullins names Conroe Police Chief Mike Arthur, Assistant Police Chief John Lindon and City Administrator Olen Petty as defendants.

Mullins alleges that the officials asked her to lie about the treatment received by former jail inmates Charles Fairchild and Brian Keith Larrimore, who had filed a federal lawsuit against the police department.

Because Mullins would not perjure herself, the lawsuit claims, the city was forced to settle the

federal suit. Mullins was fired shortly afterward, said her lawyer, Gregg M. Rosenberg.

"She told them she was going to call it the way she saw it," Rosenberg said.

Arthur, however, told The Associated Press Saturday that her firing was unrelated to any lawsuit, dismissing her claims as "ridiculous."

"She was let go on Aug. 26, two years ago yesterday, for budgetary reasons," Arthur said, adding that he was not police chief at the time of the earlier lawsuit. "We had several budget cuts that year... Her position was cut and it's still open."

Mayor Carl Barton and the city of Conroe were also named as defendants in the lawsuit.

Other defendants did not immediately return telephone calls to The Associated Press Saturday.

The lawsuit, which also claims that the defendants damaged her reputation by making false statements against her, seeks unspecified damages.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Keeping the legacy may not be so good

George Bush has begun his campaign impressively. The convention in New Orleans seemed more like a coronation of the dauphin, after the departure of a dearly beloved king, than the nomination of a candidate for the presidency of a democratic republic. His oratory before the assembled delegates was the most eloquent of his career.

If Bush continues the high state of his rhetoric and his ideas through the campaign, he has a good chance of triumphing over Michael Dukakis in November. Yet the question nags: Is this the real George Bush? He said important things compellingly. But the speech was prepared by Peggy Noonan, one of the nation's most poetic speechwriters and the wordsmith of some of Ronald Reagan's most memorable addresses. The words flowed trippingly off Bush's tongue. But what's in the heart and mind?

Bush brought up the plight of those who "haven't tasted the fruits" of the economic expansion of the Reagan presidency. "It doesn't do any good to debate endlessly which policy mistake of the '70s is responsible. They're here, and we have to help them." But it does matter. Is Bush disgusted by the vast increase in welfare dependency of the '60s and '70s, in which millions of poor people became little more than serfs of the federal government?

"But what we must remember if we're to be responsible and compassionate is that economic growth is the key to our endeavor," Bush added. That's perceptive. But, as president, will Bush allow people to use that growth to free themselves from poverty, or will he seize it to institute new programs that will dig the poor deeper into the trench of welfare dependency?

The candidate promised, "If we continue to grow at our current rate, we will be able to produce 30 million jobs in the next eight years. And we will do it — by maintaining our commitment to free and fair trade, by keeping government spending down and by keeping taxes down." Sounds great, and indeed Bush has called for drastic cuts in the capital gains tax. But does he really understand the overriding principle of tax cuts, which were enacted in 1981 and 1986?

That principle was powerful enough, and bolstered the economy so much, that prosperity couldn't be derailed even by Reagan's bad economic decisions — which, despite Bush's rhetoric, have included four tax increases, a 90 percent increase in federal spending, and protectionism. Bush has learned much from Reagan, but has he learned the hard lesson that structural reforms, not fond wishes, are the only thing that can tame a government that expands and devours like the Blob?

Yet Bush promised, "And I will put incentives back into the domestic energy industry," sounding like he might impose an oil import tax that would drive through the roof the gas and oil bills of every American family. And Bush spoke rhapsodically about the family, mom, apple pie and Chevrolet. But his solution to the problem most parents have on their minds, the horrendous condition of the "public" — government schools, is to increase federal spending and power.

Bush promises to continue the Reagan legacy. But is he promising to continue that legacy's worst parts, while ignoring its best? Stay tuned.

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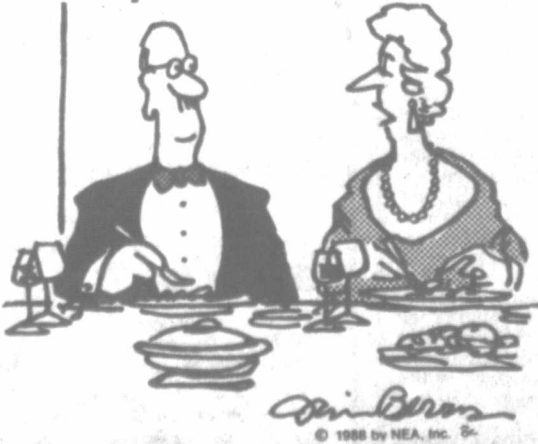
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Berry's World



"There are two things I DO NOT discuss. One is politics, and the other is 'The Last Temptation of Christ.'"

We just need better play calls

While we, as citizens, have an obligation to fight to correct our nation's problems, we should also acknowledge what's good about our country.

And there's a lot of good. How else can we explain the global desire to emigrate to the United States, while Russia and its East European satellites erect barriers to keep their people from leaving? Our problem is: What do we do with all the people who want to come here?

No other country in the history of man, by nearly every standard of comparison, has matched our accomplishments. Let's look at a few.

Year in and year out Americans walk away with most of the Nobel Prizes in medicine and the sciences. That can't be sloughed off by saying Americans are intellectually superior.

A better explanation is the unfettered freedom in the marketplace of ideas where nobody's ideas are sacrosanct. Young scholars win their reputation by cutting down the ideas of giants, a sort of fastest-gun-in-the-West mentality. Rigorous competition means wrong ideas are short-lived.

Where government, with all its regulations, stays out of the way, the same benefits of competition apply in the marketplace for goods and services.

IBM competes to serve us better than Apple. Sprint does likewise to one-up AT&T. McDonald's tries to outdo Burger King. And in every case, the average American benefits from competition whether it's foreign or domestic. Remember how comfortable Detroit's Big Three automakers were in peddling shoddy merchan-



Walter Williams

dise? That was before high-quality Japanese cars inundated our markets.

Americans not only amassed unprecedented material wealth, we have another unique attribute. We're the only society where people of many diverse races, ethnic groups, cultures and religions have been able to live together in relative harmony.

I can hear it now. "Yeah, Williams, how come we had slavery, riots, lynchings, racism and anti-semitism?"

That's right, compared to Heaven we come up quite short. But compared to other multi-ethnic societies we come out looking like angels.

Consider the massive ethnic slaughter that went on in India after independence and still sporadically resurfaces there today. What about the untold millions who lost their lives in ethnic slaughter in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia — slaughter that continues to this day. Then there's the official state slaughter of millions during the Stalinist purge in Russia and Maoist purge in China.

Americans can also add generosity to our list of virtues. Of the total amount of world giving, Americans contribute a whopping 80 percent. During some emergencies it isn't unusual for the American Red Cross to take to the airwaves to request Americans stop sending food, clothing and blankets for lack of storage space.

This kind of generosity is uniquely American, and has been since the mid-1880s when French social scientist Alexis de Tocqueville first observed it. Our generosity stems from our basic decency, fair play, Christian charity and — yes — our wealth.

Acknowledging what's great about our country doesn't mean we can sit on our laurels. It means that, like in football, we hold the line without retreating. Then, try to advance and, if we suffer a setback, we must identify the bad move and try the right one.

At the core of most of our domestic problems is that we've convinced many citizens that somebody owes them something. We've downplayed the virtues of hard work and sacrifice, and pretended there was a quick fix — something for nothing.

We tell people they can eat and enjoy other basics, without working to earn them. Individual responsibility and accountability in human actions has become a distant runnerup. These are not only wrong plays economically, they produce moral disasters from which we are only beginning to reap the bitter fruit in the form of crime, drugs, illegitimacy, disrespect and degeneracy.

The American game plan is good; we just need better play calling.



They buy American — literally!

Several days ago, I began reading a book titled *Dec. 7, 1941* by World War II historian Gordon Prange.

The book deals, in incredible detail, with the events of the day the Japanese pulled off their attack on the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor.

I was up to the part where the Japanese air commander radioed "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — indicating to his superiors the attack was, in fact, going to be a complete surprise.

I put down my book at that point, however, because my morning paper had arrived.

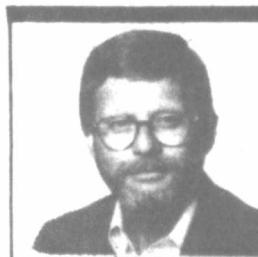
On the front page the headline screamed out at me:

"Japanese Buy IBM Tower"

As a native of Atlanta, Ga., imagine how I felt. On the one hand, I had been deeply engrossed in reading how the sneaky Japanese blew us to hell and back at Pearl Harbor, while on the other I was learning the Japanese are trying to buy my hometown.

The situation reminded me of a lady friend of mine whose hobby was reading *Gone With the Wind*.

She had read the book over 200 times and was



Lewis Grizzard

a fierce defender of the South.

For some unexplained reason, however, she had married a man from Rhode Island, and their Atlanta neighbors were from Ohio.

One afternoon, her Rhode Island husband and his Ohio pal were working in her basement.

She was upstairs reading *GWTW* again and was at the point where the Yankee soldier is drooling at Scarlett. (It was his last drool, if you recall.)

Suddenly her husband called to her from the basement.

"Honey," he said, "we're thirsty. Could you

bring us some ice water?"

"Why don't you Yankee (bleeps) get your own damned water?" she fired back.

But more on the Japanese. It wasn't that long ago they tried to buy Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, and Mayor Andy Young actually considered the sale before he came to his senses.

The IBM Tower, a marvelous piece of architecture, has become the new star of Atlanta's skyline. Now, it belongs to the Japanese.

And they are said to be eyeing other Atlanta halls of commerce.

What will they want next? The Varsity? Will we be ordering fried fish heads instead of chili dogs sometime in the future?

Is anything safe from Japanese cash? If they can't buy Hartsfield airport, are they now turning to Dobbins Air Force Base?

And if they are, what does that say to us?

Two guys were discussing foreign interests in the United States. One said to the other, "I'm afraid the Arabs are trying to buy America."

"Don't worry," his friend replied, "the Japanese won't sell it to them."

Free economies could slow greenhouse

Believe it or not, one way to slow the "greenhouse effect" that threatens to warm the Earth is to promote free markets and capitalism around the globe.

Surprised? Most discussion of the greenhouse effect trumpets the need for more government regulation, not less.

Columnists such as Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times* practically rub their hands together at the prospect of state intervention to limit fossil-fuel emissions and other scourges of the ozone layer.

"It will require government, of the highest order, to deal with realities of these dimensions," Lewis solemnly assures his readers.

True, only government can ban the manufacture of specific ozone-eaters, such as chlorofluorocarbons used as refrigerants and in aerosol sprays. But the state-centered answers so dear to Lewis and other analysts are too pat. For proof, check out that bible of environmentalism, the *Worldwatch Institute's State of the World Report*.

Improbable as the source may



Vincent Carroll

seem, last year's *State of the World* suggests that many countries can best help preserve the ozone layer by shedding layers of state controls. Not that the *Worldwatch Institute* puts the matter so baldly. The authors duly provide the evidence for this conclusion and then, perhaps lest anyone challenge their environmental credentials, hasten to add they do "not mean that markets alone can keep nations within the bounds of sustainable development."

But, they admit, markets can definitely help.

"A clear demarcation ... exists between market-oriented and centrally planned economies in energy," the *Worldwatch Institute* observes.

"Where governments directly control industrial production, energy efficiency is low."

Just so. The Soviet Union ranks nearly last in efficient steel production, even though it's the world's largest steel producer. And although the United States, owing to the sheer size of its economy, accounts for about one-fifth of the sulfur dioxide gas emitted worldwide, "it has cut per capita sulfur-dioxide emissions by a third (since the early 1970s), while the Soviet Union has increased emissions by a similar proportion."

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Soviets generated 958 million tons of carbon in 1985. That was nearly as much as

the United States (1,186 million tons), in an economy close to twice the size.

In short, "ranking nations by sulfur-dioxide emissions per dollar of GNP shows a sharp demarcation between East and West."

Governments also must shoulder the blame for destroying the Earth's tropical forests, a practice that is releasing huge amounts of carbon into the air. Settlement plans hatched in such capitals as Jakarta and Brasilia have resulted in reckless clearing and burning of millions of acres of fragile jungle, with tragic results both on the ground and in the atmosphere.

Billions of people languish within centralized economies, so the growing worldwide respect for free markets is doubling encouraging. When China's leaders permit shop owners to flourish, when officials of dozens of Third World countries sell off state-owned enterprises, or when Mikhail Gorbachev decries the insanity of Soviet production targets, they're not merely promoting greater prosperity for their citizens. They're also ensuring a cleaner world for all of us, one in which the greenhouse effect will be easier to control.

Letters to the Editor

Some facts omitted in asbestos article

To the editor:
Concerning the article written by Bear Mills in the Sunday, Aug. 21, *Pampa News*, a few facts given to the reporter were left out of the article.

1. The \$21,000 cost for asbestos removal from Miami ISD was approximately two-thirds of the cost for the removal of friable asbestos from two boilers in the basement. This cost included the removal of the boilers since they are no longer used. The \$21,000 total cost included tile and other material, about \$3,400 to replace the tile taken out. The actual cost of the removal of the tile was under \$6,000.

2. The cost of a commercial asbestos company to only inspect the school had a minimum cost of \$5,000. The cost is calculated by the number of square feet, type of buildings and travel expenses.

3. The tile removed was 20 years old, and while still usable, plans had already been made to replace it within the next two years.

4. The two school personnel who are certified inspectors went to the same school that every certified inspector was required to attend. They took the same tests and received the same certificates as all the commercial people. They are as qualified, if not more so, than commercial inspectors in that they know the local school on a daily basis. The two local certified inspectors are as much an expert as anyone else, according to the EPA.

On the boiler asbestos removal, the school inspectors estimated \$18,000, which was above what the actual contract was. Some other inspector estimates were below what the contracts were signed for, I believe. The expense of a commercial inspector approximates the cost of the removal of the tile in question. Expenses are expected to be kept down in the future as there are local certified inspectors to do the biannual inspection. Paper work will also be greatly reduced because there will be no asbestos in the school.

When the tile in question was removed, it would be necessary to contract a professional asbestos removal company. This would increase the expense of the tile removal instead of doing it all at once. With all of these expenses totaled together, it would be higher than the \$21,000 spent.

Another thing to be considered is the statement by the Texas Department of Health official. Whether his office has asbestos or not makes no difference, since the AHERA law only affects schools right now. At a meeting last spring at the Region XVI Educational Service Center, a Texas Department of Health official from Canyon said they would be out inspecting the schools.

When the AHERA law was passed in October 1987, the schools had one year to be inspected, lab samples certified and a management plan written. Miami ISD, though not agreeing with the law, is complying and we shall have all of this done by October 1988, as the original law stated. This is without having to request an extension of deadline.

A few opinions would also be in order, since the whole article is only opinions. In addition, there have not been any guidelines established by the EPA.

1. A professional asbestos inspection company would not want local people to be certified because they are doing the inspection as a money making proposition. The EPA Regional Office in Dallas told Miami ISD last winter that certifying local personnel would be an advantage since this is going to be an on-going expense if the school district continues to contract for the inspection. Also, it would be interesting to see how many school districts have sent their own people to be certified. This again is the same training that any person must attend and pass to be a certified inspector.

2. According to the Federal Register, ALL asbestos must be identified in a school and how ALL of it will be handled in the management plan.

3. Putting an additional coat of wax on the floor tile in a school will not encapsulate the asbestos tile for the year. Traffic in a school hallway or cafeteria is a little heavier and rougher than in a house. In addition, when you strip the wax, you take a thin layer of the tile

off and this would release friable asbestos fiber in the air.

4. From the Federal Register again, the interpretation of the Miami ISD of the AHERA law is the ultimate removal of all asbestos from schools.

5. Whether or not the Texas Department of Health has money to do the inspections is irrelevant since the law is the law. People either accept laws once they are enacted or everyone will start to pick and choose which laws they will obey.

6. The majority of the article contained opinions and innuendos from commercial asbestos inspectors and not the reasons, facts or accurate figures why the tile was removed. Asbestos was a reason, not the reason.

Every school district should provide a quality education to every student in the safest and healthiest way possible. This is what Miami ISD is doing. I would hope that this response would be placed in the same place of prominence that the article in Sunday's paper was.

Allan Dinsmore
Superintendent of Schools
Miami ISD

Editor's Note: Mills pointed out in his article that there ARE conflicting opinions among schools, consultants and agencies on how the EPA regulations are to be interpreted. As you point out, Miami ISD has decided to aim at the removal of ALL asbestos, which is certainly one way in which the regulations may be interpreted, though it certainly is not the only way in which the guidelines may be interpreted. The problem, as with many government regulations, is the often wide latitude that they create because of failures to be more specific, leading to confusion among both those who are subject to them and those charged with enforcing them.

As to the facts about the actual costs of removal of the tiles and related work, Mills gave the information as it was reported to him and as he then understood it; that perhaps could have been better clarified as to what all was involved in the total costs, as you now point out.

'Staff columnist' not really needed

To the editor:
DO WE NEED THIS COLUMNIST ON THE STAFF OR WHAT???

After the past few years of reading this newspaper, I am almost convinced that for some reason the editor has been very liberal in all owing what amounts to a "column" on an all too regular basis!

The issue of July 28, one-fourth of page 10, is an example. If these were informative and factual, it would be fine, but as some of us know, this isn't the case here. So we are asking this to change. At this point, this man has made a mockery of freedom of speech and the written word! He insists everyone should know his complaints and gripes on every subject imaginable. Especially if it has to do with the taxpayers' money? WHY such an obvious common denominator? It would be very interesting to know and let everyone be aware to the answer to this question.

He made a large defense concerning his physical condition. I believe he is capable of being trained, as is the custom nowadays, and could be making at least a partial living at a job that his condition would be up to. He certainly knows how to write and read.

The men on the Pampa Public Golf Association board and all of the many, many supporters are hard working people, many of whom had to pay their "faith" membership fee in payments. They aren't the country club crowd, nor do they need a "play thing," but they do deserve to live in a community that offers something to the public, that has not been given to them in a trust, estate or will. If it wasn't for the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inez Carter, Nona Payne and others who loved this community and wanted the best possible, there would be practically nothing here.

Look around!!!! We did VOTE — LEGALLY — for the golf course, and even if it does cost the county and its residents, it is certainly not an "albatross." Face it, Mr. Velasquez, your "SOAP BOX" *The Pampa News* has given you coverage that most syndicated columnists would be happy with, but their customers are

ready for a change and more positive views concerning our community.

NO, I won't sign my name, as I don't intend to have you smear it around as you do a lot of others!!

Hoping for a Better Pampa
Editor's Note: If by "liberal" you refer to the political philosophy of this newspaper, you certainly haven't been reading our editorial page articles. If you mean "free" in allowing Velasquez to "use" the letters to the editor to express his views, then we might accept that definition, to some extent. He certainly is NOT a columnist for the staff, however, no more than you or any other letter writer is. And as he is aware, there are a number of his letters we have chosen NOT to run, and others have been edited to leave out some remarks. There have been weeks in a row without a letter from him. And while you and numerous others apparently do not share his views, there are others who DO happen to agree with him. The freedom of speech that is one of the cornerstones of this great nation DOES allow for divergent views, even if others may not deem those views to be "positive" — "positive" generally interpreted to mean agreeable to someone else. And our decision to run a letter to the editor does not by any means imply that we happen to agree with the letter writer, whether that is Velasquez or you or anyone else. I might also point out that there have been three editors overlapping in the past three years, all of us with different viewpoints and opinions among ourselves.

Accreditation aim gets her applause

To the editor:
I applaud our Police Department for working toward their accreditation. It will mean they are a top notch department, one of which we can be proud.

I wonder how many people know that our hospital is fully accredited every three years by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals Organization. JCAHO comes into our hospital and judges it by the criteria for quality care, which is a very high national standard of care. If there are enough contingencies or problems, the hospital is not accredited. Coronado Hospital has never lost its accreditation.

Just because we are accredited doesn't mean we are not continually striving to provide the best care possible. I would like very much for our community image to improve. One way that this might happen is for patients and families to talk to us when you have a problem. Talk to someone with the authority to take care of your problem. We have a special line in our hospital directly to our public relations — Extension 123. We would like to see you happy before you leave the hospital.

Thanks for letting me tell my side.
Linda Stokes
Hospital employee
Pampa

Taxpayers can still speak up on course

To the editor:
Way to go Pampa! Already discovering you got sold a bill of goods on the golf course. Or didn't you read about the City Commission meeting in *The Pampa News* on Aug. 24?

Mayor McDaniel is all ready "concerned that the association has not provided the actual donations they promised." He also is "convinced the city is having to cut services and RAISE TAXES to pay for the golf course." This is a "direct result of the Pampa Public Golf Association not keeping its word about private contributions to the course."

Now the Pampa City Commission wants to get a bond issue to get \$600,000 to buy two new fire trucks, a maintainer and tractor. In essence, we will be voting on money to help finance the golf course. How do I get this? Because, to quote Mayor McDaniel further, "in order to finance construction and maintenance

of the course, the commission chose to redirect other funds originally intended for the new vehicles."

Wait a minute! Why should we have to suffer because of the bill of goods the Pampa Public Golf Association sold the city and county? Why not stop construction of the golf course until the Pampa Public Golf Association can come up with the funds they promised? We have already lost money on them, why lose more?

Raising taxes sure isn't the answer. The Pampa Public Golf Association said the course would bring in new business to Pampa. I knew this was a crock! And, if higher taxes are brought into effect, what businesses will want to come to Pampa when they find out taxes will eat them up, and how many more businesses will we lose when taxes are raised? Keep it up ... Pampa will be unique ... a ghost town with a fancy golf course!

Speak up, Taxpayers! It's entirely up to you now!

Carolyn Hood
Pampa

He thinks there's funds to be saved

To the editor:
Some of the things that our "conservative" Republican-dominated County Commissioners Court can do to balance the budget is quit going into the "public" recreation business such as building golf courses — saving \$300,000 plus another at least \$50,000 on loaning "our" men and equipment, gasoline, tires, etc.; do not buy buildings for over three times their appraised taxable value; do not spend any more this coming year on museum expansion.

Museums are interesting, enjoyable to visit — everybody likes to see "things" of the past but museums don't help keep the needy, poor and disabled and those on meager fixed incomes warm and fed!

Cut out all travel expenses, unless it's required by law!

Vickie Walls and Mr. Hahn have gotten computers even though former officeholders were doing without. Is it true that our district clerk's office even has its own restroom? My my, what "conservatism." Next they will ask for carpet!

Do not buy any new equipment — period. If a major equipment breakdown occurs that had not been expected, use the hospital fund. That's our money too! Hey! How about a "public" golf course for us "southsiders"? We pay taxes too!

Today, I'll settle for a nice, shady, cool, not so far — fishing hole. While we're at it — provide electricity, water, cold drinks and plenty of fish. Why should a couple hundred golfers rate more than us "fishers"?

Oh, yeah, back to the balanced budget. Cut all money requests from all officeholders 5-10 percent, whichever it would take.

Sure, it can be done! Persons on fixed incomes do it! Our car needs repairs — we cut out the Cokes and buy "burgers." A big unexpected medical bill puts us in a bind — no new furniture for now. We'll also have to do with a used refrigerator this time around.

The across-the-board cuts are justified by the loss of taxable values in the county! With the city "fathers" already preparing us for the inevitable — tax increase — and Mr. VanZandt and our school board again crying "Austin made me do it," we do not need a county tax increase — nor city — nor school.

Nothing could be more of an incentive for business expansion or new ones locating here than a low tax bill! Forget the Enterprise Zone and its accompanying government controls.

Mr. Greene has spoken — no travel expenses or new pickups this year. What do I hear from our "conservative" Republicans?

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

P.S. I wonder which dictionary Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Hahn, Ms. Walls and company are using to define the word "conservative"? OK, you Republican "conservatives," show me some conservatism that matches my definition, without hurting the disabled, poor, sick and hungry! Why look after these people?! "The Bible tells us to do it."

Cuban refugees picked up

GALVESTON (AP) — Five Cuban refugees rescued by a cargo ship stepped onto the Galveston docks Friday, likely headed for political asylum in the United States, officials said.

The group was rescued by the ship after spending two days adrift at sea, with no food or water, the *Galveston Daily News* reported.

According to P.E. Parson of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the refugees had set out from San Lucia, Cuba, last Sunday in a 15-foot outboard motor boat.

But on their way to Florida, they apparently got lost and ran out of fuel, ending up adrift about 100 miles northwest of Cuba, where they were picked up by the Galveston-bound African Camellia.

Parsons credited the German captain of the ship with saving the Cubans' lives. The ship had left Puerto Rico a few days earlier when they took the refugees on board.

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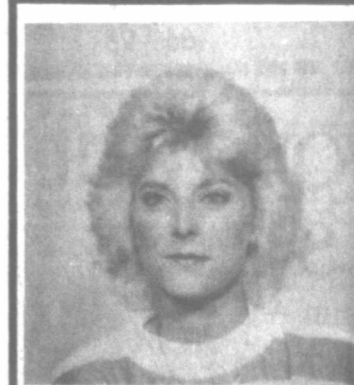
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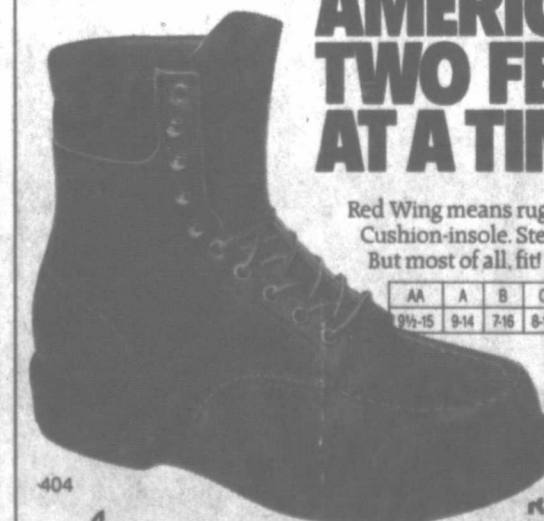
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Civil rights plea: 'Keep Hope Alive!'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of civil rights demonstrators chanting "Keep Hope Alive" rallied Saturday for the 25th anniversary of the Martin Luther King's March on Washington and renewed his demands for peace, jobs and freedom.

The crowd at the foot of the Washington Monument was far smaller than the quarter-million marchers who jammed the National Mall to hear King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963.

The U.S. Park Police made an early estimate of 20,000 demonstrators Saturday, but the throng grew by the time Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson delivered their speeches in late afternoon.

President Reagan, who spent the day campaigning for Republican candidates in California, issued a statement saying America "has made vast progress toward fully

achieving Dr. King's dream of a color-blind society."

As a result, Reagan said, "America today is a freer land for Americans of all backgrounds." He added that "freedom is our unending challenge and our continuing vocation as Americans."

But at the rally, one speaker after another said King's dream of equality is far from being realized.

"We are here looking for jobs, looking for peace and looking for freedom," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

"There are some who will say that freedom is reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, but that is not what we mean when we say freedom," Rangel added. "Freedom means our children can get an education as easily as they can get cocaine in our schools."

Jackson appeared briefly and led the rally in his trademark chant of "Keep Hope

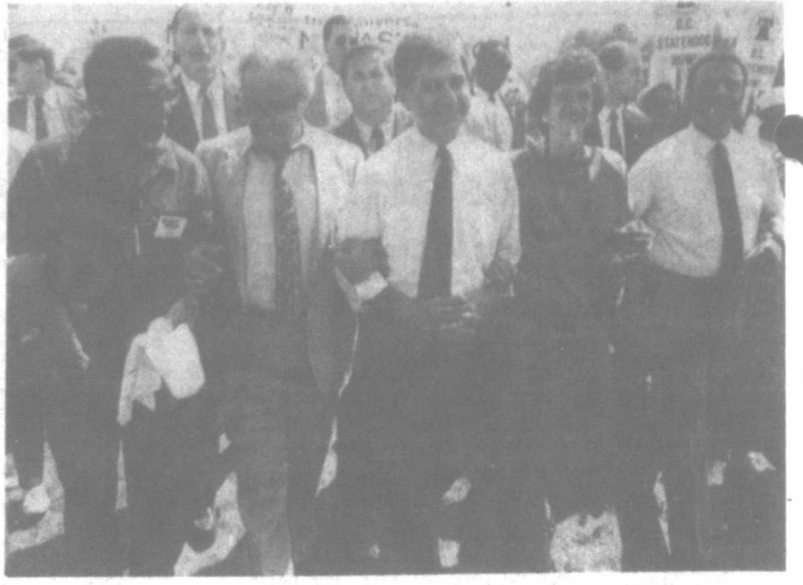
Alive!"

On the eve of the march, Jackson told a cheering crowd of black activists that Dukakis, his former rival for the Democratic nomination, and running mate Lloyd Bentsen provide "a choice and a chance in November ... an alternative, a chance to change."

Jackson, Dukakis and Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, addressed the rally Saturday.

An estimated 250,000 people marched in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963. The same number of people commemorated the 20th anniversary of the march.

During the 1963 event, the largest demonstration in history in the nation's capital, Martin Luther King outlined his vision of a color-blind America where all citizens had equal economic, political and social opportunity. The march spurred Congress to pass the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.



Dukakis, center, joins line in march.

(AP Laserphoto)

Alleged spy's clearance wasn't reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired U.S. Army sergeant who allegedly headed an international spy ring that sold NATO secrets to the Soviets held a top secret security clearance but never had the periodic mandatory follow-up review, according to U.S. officials.

An Army spokesman said Friday that the soldier, Clyde Lee Conrad held a "top secret" clearance from 1978 until his retirement in 1985.

"Normally, a background check is done every five years," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Rixon.

But Rixon acknowledged that Conrad had never been subjected to the usual follow-up background investigation to keep his clearance.

"In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Defense Department fell behind and they weren't getting them done that quickly," the spokesman said.

According to Rixon, Conrad was investigated and authorized for a "top secret" clearance in

March 1978 while serving his first tour with the headquarters company of the 8th Infantry Division in West Germany.

"He then carried that clearance through to retirement in September 1985," the spokesman said.

Rixon said he had no information on Conrad's specific duties while with the 8th Infantry, but he stressed that a top secret security clearance didn't necessarily give Conrad access to everything marked top secret. "Access is still based on a 'need-to-know' basis," said Rixon.

Officials in West Germany said Conrad was in charge of guarding the classified documents in a safe at a U.S. base.

Conrad was arrested in West Germany on Tuesday and charged with "compelling suspicion of espionage activities in an especially grave case," prosecutors said.

Officials say the ring started operating in the late 1970s, reportedly selling the Soviets secret documents about nuclear mis-

sile bases, military pipelines and NATO troop strength.

Attributing the information to a West German newspaper, that it did not identify, CBS Evening News reported Friday that the 41-year-old Conrad collected more than \$1 million in the sales of NATO secrets. CBS said investigators believed Conrad deposited the money in numbered Swiss bank accounts but did not use his name.

CBS said investigators have uncovered evidence of a European-wide operation, run from Conrad's West German home, with other agents operating out of three neutral countries. They included an agent in Switzerland who handled money, two in Sweden who acted as couriers, and a Hungarian intelligence officer in Vienna, Austria, who was said to be Conrad's controller.

In Molndal, Sweden, a district court arraigned two Hungarian-born Swedish brothers as suspected members of the spy ring. Prosecutors in Sweden and

West Germany said the two men were couriers for the network. Sandor Kercsik, 48, and Imre Kercsik, 34, confessed to working for the Hungarian intelligence service, Chief Prosecutor Sve-Olof Hakansson told reporters.

CBS added that the different ways countries handle spy cases became advantageous to Conrad's alleged network. In Austria espionage is considered a crime only if it is against the Austrian government, and Swiss law does not allow it to lift banking secrecy laws for espionage investigations.

"It could take months before we know the full extent of the damage to NATO defenses," said a spokesman for West German prosecutors.

Meanwhile, Conrad's German wife, Antje, told The Associated Press outside the couple's home in the central German town of Bad Kreuznach on Friday that she had not seen him since his arrest but added, "I expect to see him next week."

Jury acquits all in longest-running trial

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A jury took only 14 hours to clear 20 reputed mobsters of racketeering charges in what was believed to be America's longest federal criminal trial, a 21-month marathon that generated 40,000 pages of transcripts.

The acquittal Friday of all defendants in U.S. District Court was a stunning defeat for prosecutors, who said the men on trial represented virtually the entire New Jersey faction of a powerful Mafia family.

The government had charged that Anthony "Tumac" Acceturo of Hollywood, Fla., and co-defendants controlled the Lucchese organized crime faction and its illegal gambling, loan sharking, drug dealing and fraudulent credit card operations.

After the verdicts were read, cheers and applause broke out in the courtroom. Defendants and lawyers hugged and kissed, shouting "thank you" and "God bless you" to jurors, some of whom wept.

Many on the defense team

quickly moved to a nearby tavern, where the celebration continued as a defendant went behind the bar to serve drinks.

"I'm just glad it was everybody (acquitted)," said defendant Michael Taccetta, a Florham Park resident who was charged with supervising the mob faction. The prosecutors appeared dejected.

"There really is very little you can say," said U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr. "We're disappointed by the jury's verdict, needless to say, but when you try cases you have to accept the verdict whether it's good or bad."

"Despite this loss, the days of the Mafia are numbered," he said.

"Apparently the jury just resented the length (of the trial) and the breadth of the indictment," said V. Grady O'Malley, the Justice Department attorney who prosecuted the case.

Defense attorney David Ruhnke said the verdict represented a "complete rejection" of lengthy government racketeering pro-

secutions involving large numbers of defendants.

Alito, who assumed his post after the indictment was returned in August 1985, said the experience would not deter him from prosecuting crime groups if such a broad indictment was necessary.

However, he said, "If there is an alternative, a way of achieving the same result ... then we're going to do that."

One juror, contacted at home, criticized of the trial's length. "They should never, ever do anything like this to anybody again. It's really unfair, not only to defendants but to jurors," Dorothy Bannigan of Jersey City said in a telephone interview.

Asked about the verdict, she said, "I can sleep. I can go to bed with a clear conscience."

The panel began deliberating Thursday morning. They were faced with testimony from 89 witnesses, 850 exhibits, including 400 tapes, and a court file 5½ feet thick that included 40,000 pages of transcripts.

During the trial, the defense tried to discredit government witnesses, many of whom had serious criminal records. The government contended that only such insiders could tell the story of the alleged mob family.

The government alleged the defendants operated out of the Hole-in-the-Wall luncheonette in Newark, where pictures of gangsters Al Capone and Meyer Lansky adorned the wall. Witnesses testified about kisses of respect for the "boss" and "tribute" payments.

Yonkers City Council defying judge's order

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Yonkers officials, continuing to defy a housing desegregation plan upheld by a federal appeals court, plan to ask the Supreme Court for relief from up to \$1 million a day in fines that could bankrupt the city.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday reaffirmed the fines imposed by U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand against this community just north of New York City. The fines had been stayed pending the appeals court's ruling.

The panel also upheld \$500-a-day personal fines and the threat of jail against four city councilmen found in contempt for refusing to endorse the desegregation plan mandated by Sand.

However, the court softened the fines against New York's fourth-largest city, setting a \$1 million-a-day cap instead of letting them double each day as under the original order. Otherwise, the three-judge panel said, the fines would reach "unreasonable proportions."

The court also delayed reimposing the fines until Sept. 2, allowing the city to seek a further stay of the penalty and a chance to appeal the case to the nation's highest court.

Sand's contempt ruling was the most serious step in his

continuing battle to impose a plan to build hundreds of subsidized apartments in Yonkers' predominantly white neighborhoods. That plan stemmed from his 1985 landmark ruling that Yonkers had deliberately segregated housing and schools for four decades.

An appeal is planned, City Manager Neil DeLuca said.

A few hours after the ruling, the seven-member City Council held a weekly meeting to give the four recalcitrant councilmen a chance to change their votes. But the four stuck to their position for the third time, making the vote 4-3 against the plan.

The fines Sand imposed against the city Aug. 2 started at \$100 but doubled daily and would have wiped out the city's \$337 million annual budget in less than a month.

The fines and the countdown to the councilmen's jail time were suspended Aug. 9 when the city and the councilmen appealed to the 2nd Circuit. The councilmen had been scheduled to go to jail Aug. 11. By Aug. 9, the city had paid \$12,700 in fines and each councilman had paid \$3,500.

Under the new timetable, Yonkers would pay \$12,800 next Friday and would reach the \$1-million-a-day cap a week after that.

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Government claims it will meet trade union demands 'half-way'

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A communist party leader said Saturday the government is ready to "meet half-way" demands for trade union freedom that gave rise to a wave of strikes crippling coal mines, docks and factories.

There were other signs that authorities had adopted a more open stance toward talking with strikers, who are demanding legalization of Solidarity and higher wages.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said proposed round-table talks between Polish officials and worker representatives would not exclude Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, urged fellow party leaders to use "courage" and "unconventional means" to solve economic and social problems that led to the labor unrest.

Polish newspapers printed in full a statement from Roman Catholic bishops calling for dialogue and for rejection of force in settling strikes.

Strikes continued at 12 enterprises, but there were no reports of police actions to end them.

Jaruzelski said Saturday's meeting of the 230-member central committee of the Polish United Workers Party would work out a program to remove threats to people's living standards, improve the market stability, and speed reconciliation within society.

"In short what is needed is a brave turn," he said, opening the plenum, parts of which were televised. "Courage to break the stereotypes, limitations and barriers. Courage to use unconventional but most of all effective means."

Jaruzelski denied the meeting was a direct result of strikes.

"The situation is complex, but we have not lost control even for a moment," he said. The goal of the meeting is to make a "critical and self-critical analysis of the causes for the present tensions," Jaruzelski said.

Politburo member Jozef Czyrek said the party was ready "to meet half-way" demands for trade

union pluralism. "However we will oppose ideas which would give rise to conflicts," he said.

Poland is struggling with 60 percent inflation, and the government this year has raised prices an average of 40 percent in an effort to help the stagnant economy.

Strikes began Aug. 16 at coal mines in southwestern Poland and evolved into Poland's worst labor unrest since 1981. The strikes of 1981 ended in a martial-law crackdown that crushed Solidarity, which was outlawed a year later.

Lech Walesa, who founded Solidarity in 1980, said authorities asked how he felt about possible negotiations.

"I am ready unconditionally and without any thematic restrictions to start talks at any time," Walesa said Friday in a statement brought out of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where he works as an electrician and is participating in a strike.

Roman Catholic bishops, in their first statement on the strikes in this predominantly Catholic nation, issued a statement urging negotiation.

"Intimidation and force must be abandoned, and the reasonable voice of all the citizens of the country must be loyally acknowledged," it said.

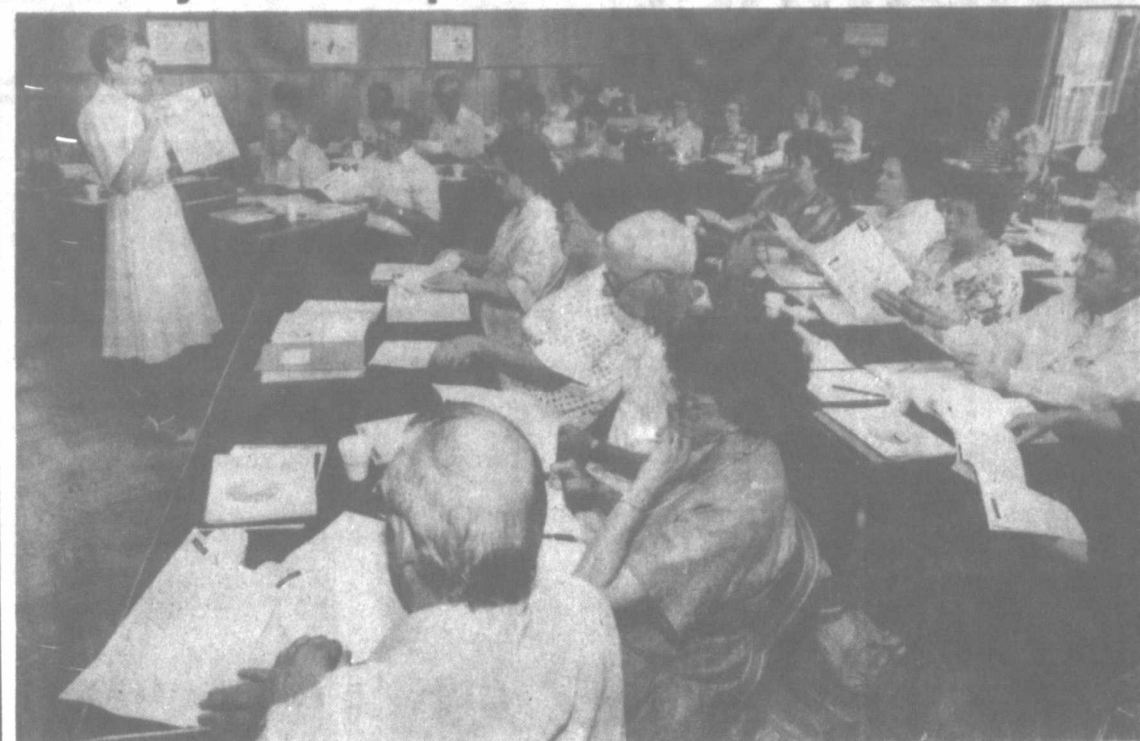
In recent days, the government has used a combination of limited force, displays of strength and propaganda against the strikers. Police have evicted striking miners in southwestern Poland and transit workers in the Baltic port of Szczecin.

Repeating their position that the government should permit union pluralism, which Solidarity and the strikers demand, the bishops said: "Dialogue must be accepted as the basis for solving all social conflicts."

They also implicitly criticized the government for not honoring agreements signed with workers in 1980. "The social accords signed eight years ago and developed with such difficulty remain a task to be fulfilled," they said.

Those agreements recognized Solidarity, the first free union in the Soviet bloc, and included guarantees relating to working conditions and social and political rights. Key provisions were voided after the military crackdown in 1981.

Literacy workshop



Instructor Margaret Sparkman, standing at left, teaches prospective tutors at an Adult Literacy Program workshop Saturday morning at Lovett Memorial Library. Thirty

participants enrolled for the 10-hour workshop held last week to certify tutors to help adults learn to improve their reading skills in the volunteer project.

PLO leaders said to be on verge of proclaiming 'independent state'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is on the verge of proclaiming an independent Palestinian state that would recognize Israel's right to exist within pre-1967 boundaries, senior PLO officials say.

The PLO also will set up a provisional government to run the state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967, with Yasser Arafat's old guard sharing leadership for the first time with young militants in the territories, the officials say.

"We have the people and we have the land. With the declaration of our government, we would have fulfilled all the prerequisites for an independent state," chief PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif said in a telephone interview from Baghdad.

Recognition of Israel would challenge the United States' refusal to talk to the PLO. Washington has said it would deal with the group only when it formally accepted the existence of a Jewish state and renounced terrorism.

But whether PLO recognition of Israel would signal a breakthrough in Middle East peace efforts is highly questionable, at best. Israel has said it will not accept an independent Palestinian state on its doorstep. It refuses to negotiate with the PLO,

which it views as a terrorist group.

The provisional government is expected to be announced when the 450-member Palestine National Council, a kind of parliament-in-exile, meets in Algiers, Algeria next month.

The PLO, encouraged by some Arab governments, has long considered forming a government-in-exile, an idea given fresh impetus by the 8-month-old uprising in the occupied territories.

PLO officials said the difference between a government-in-exile and a provisional government is that the former would involve only PLO leaders, while the latter "will include known PLO figures and leaders from inside the occupied territories."

The inclusion of the young Palestinian militants is an acknowledgment by the middle-aged men who have long run the PLO that the rebellion in the West Bank and Gaza has breathed new life into the Palestinian struggle.

The uprising also produced a new generation of Palestinian figures who have long been frustrated with Arafat's failure to achieve a homeland and who could eventually challenge his authority.

More than 250 Palestinians and

four Israelis have been killed since the uprising began Dec. 8.

The PLO move is a direct result of Jordanian King Hussein's abrupt decision last month to sever Amman's administrative and legal links with the West Bank, which Jordan has run with the tacit agreement of the Israelis.

Hussein's action challenged Arafat and the PLO to take responsibility for the West Bank and declare an independent Palestinian state.

"We're capable of filling any legal or administrative vacuum created by the Jordanian decision," Abu Sharif stressed.

The PLO announced last week it would pay the salaries of 21,200 officials and teachers who were laid off by Amman.

Asked if the PLO had secured enough international backing for a provisional government, Abu Sharif said: "The countries that will recognize our government will be more than those that recognize Israel."

The PLO is recognized as a liberation movement by 115 countries. Senior PLO officials, including Arafat, have been touring Arab and European capitals to lobby support for a provisional government.

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Business



Boss of the Year Leverich, center, receives his plaque from Snider, right, and Norris.

D&D Club honors boss, outstanding member

James E. "Jim" Leverich, president of Bourland & Leverich Supply Co. Inc., was honored as "Boss of the Year" at the 1988 Desk and Derrick Club Industry Appreciation Banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium this past week.

Ronda Norris, a Bourland & Leverich employee and new member of the Desk and Derrick Club, submitted the winning nomination. Norris' letter nominating her employer was chosen from more than two dozen nominations entered by Desk and Derrick Club members.

Among the many reasons Norris said she wanted to nominate Leverich was his ability to make

employees feel like a "family" and his kindness to their children.

Scena Snider of M.D. Snider Trucking Company, Desk and Derrick vice president, presented Leverich with a plaque in recognition of the honor given during the Tuesday night banquet.

Doris Odom, former Desk and Derrick president and 1986 Region V Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs director, received a plaque naming her as "Outstanding Member of the Year." Immediate Past President Marilyn Lewis made the presentation.

President Menhyonne Beckham presided over the evening's event attended by 275 persons in-



Outstanding Member Odom, right, shows off plaque presented to her by Lewis at D&D banquet.

volved in the oil and gas industry. Only 35 of those attending were members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club, Snider said.

Representatives from the Amarillo, Canadian and Borger Desk and Derrick clubs were among those at the banquet, as were the employers and family members of the various local club members.

Featured speaker for the event was Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp of Austin, who spoke on Texas and its energy future. Sharp offered a ray of hope for the oil and gas industry in the form of expanded uses for natural gas. He said a national energy policy which included tax incentives for oil and gas suppliers was

critical to the future of the domestic oil and gas industry.

Judy Stark, 1988 Region V director, gave a salute to the industry. In the salute, Stark related an essay on "How I Learned Everything I Need to Know in Life While in Kindergarten."

The speech was followed by a steak dinner catered by the Pampa Shrine Club.

Odom presented the closing thoughts centering on an employee's evaluation of her relationship with her boss.

Snider said the event was the largest Industry Appreciation Banquet in several years, eclipsed only by the one attended by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

FHLBB loans millions to save insolvent S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has announced it will disburse almost \$1 billion in loans to rescue nine insolvent saving institutions.

The largest assistance package announced by the board Friday was \$585 million from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. that would go to MeraBank for its acquisition of the State Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, Texas.

This is the third Texas institution acquired by MeraBank as part of a commitment made in June under the FHLBB's Southwestern plan.

The Phoenix-based MeraBank contributed approximately \$20 million in new capital to the transaction.

All deposits of the Lubbock institution will be transferred to MeraBank's subsidiary thrift, MeraBank Texas, FSB, which will operate State Federal's former branches.

In another transaction, the board approved a \$299 million FSLIC assistance package to the Metropolitan Federal Bank, FSB, of Fargo, N.D. to finance the acquisition of six insolvent savings institutions in Minnesota and Iowa.

Metropolitan is a wholly-

owned subsidiary of the Metropolitan Financial Corp.

The Minnesota institutions acquired were First Federal Savings and Loan Association, in Brainerd; First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Grand Rapids; First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Hibbing; Washington Federal Savings Bank in Stillwater, and People Savings and Loan Association, F.A., Owatonna.

The sixth thrift is Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Association in Mason City, Iowa.

FSLIC also authorized \$2.39 million to Seattle-based Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association for the acquisition of Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boise, Iowa.

A final authorization of \$17.4 million involved the acquisition of the insolvent Commerce Federal Savings Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., by the Security Trust Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

These transactions bring to more than 80 the number of mergers, acquisitions or insurance settlements involving insolvent thrifts the FSLIC has resolved nationwide this year.

Omni Exploration acquires control of FBB Anadarko

Omni Exploration Inc., a Columbus, Ohio, based oil and gas firm, has agreed to acquire FBB Anadarko Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla., for 5 million shares of Omni common stock, officials have announced.

The transaction, approved by Omni's board of directors, includes the acquisition of interests in 67 producing oil and gas wells, along with undeveloped oil and gas acreage located mainly in the Anadarko Basin of western Oklahoma.

FBB Anadarko is a privately held company established about five years ago. Its largest stockholder is Bessemer Securities Corp. of New York City, said FBB Anadarko President Tom Fentem.

Wealthy Columbus businessman Leslie Wexner and affiliates own 67 percent of Omni and still will own more than 50 percent after the 5 million Omni shares are issued to FBB Anadarko, said Omni President Gary Novinskie.

Formed in 1976, Omni filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1982 with debts totaling about \$21 million, Novinskie said.

But the company emerged

from bankruptcy in 1984, making Omni the nation's first successful reorganization of an energy concern after the petroleum industry's fortunes turned downward about six years ago, he said.

Novinskie said Omni has interests now mainly in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana and manages its properties in this region mainly from its operations office at Omni Exploration on Price Road in Pampa, which has five employees currently.

Novinskie said Omni has no plan at this time to close FBB Anadarko's Oklahoma City office, currently with three employees. Fentem will continue to head that office.

Following reports of the FBB Anadarko acquisition, the price of Omni common stock, traded on the over-the-counter market, showed an increase in bid and asked prices.

Novinskie said the FBB Anadarko acquisition will give Omni new exploration and development opportunities in Oklahoma and Kansas and will significantly increase the company's position in the region.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., Chris (38 ac) Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3350' (Box 341, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#1, 330' from South & 1518' from West line of Sec.
#2, 1651' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #13 Seth (560 ac) 990' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 144, 3-T, T&NO, 2 mi SW from Sunray, PD 3700' (Box 670, Sunray, TD 79086).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1 Alvin (640 ac) 1300' from South & 660' from East line, Tract 3, Wilmuth Survey, 14 mi NW from Perryton, PD 7800' (20 North Broadway, Ste. 700, Okla. City, OK 73102).

SHERMAN (COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Coldwater 'G' (645 ac) 1525' from North & 2150' from West line, Sec. 36, 3-B, GH&H, 16.5 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5730' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008).

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-PARKS Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3-27

Brewer (624 ac) 933' from South & West line, Sec. 27, RE, R&E, 5 mi SE from Allison, PD 13000' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125).

OIL WELL COMPLETION
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #2A Thom 'A' 86, Sec. 15, M-23, TCRR, elev. 3131 gr, spud 11-23-87, drlg. compl 11-29-87, tested 7-8-88, pumped 5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 32 bbls. water, GOR 6400, perforated 2982-3092, TD 3301', PBTD 3260' -- Form 1 filed as #2A Thom 'A'.

GAS WELL COMPLETION
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 McDade, Sec. 306, 44, H&TC, elev. 3688 kb, spud 6-9-88, drlg. compl 6-18-88, tested 7-21-88, potential 820 MCF, rock pressure 22.4, pay 3220-3460, TD 3600', PBTD 3572' --

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #1 Melton, Sec. 95, B-2, H&GN, spud 12-3-59, plugged 7-18-88, TD 3180' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Cree Oil Inc.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sun Exploration, #17 Combs-Worley 'A', Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, spud 7-5-84, plugged 6-25-88, TD 3224' (oil) --

HALL (WILDCAT) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #1 C.R. Johnson, et ux, Sec. 66, 3, T&P, spud 7-3-88, plugged 7-27-88, TD 6100' (dry) --

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Abell, Sec. 72, 4-T, T&NO, spud 6-4-75, plugged 5-18-88, TD 8275' (gas) -- Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Corp.

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #608 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 94, 45, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-20-88, TD 6734' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Sunray Mid-Continent Oil.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Lockhart 'A', Sec. 1, --, Robert Moody Survey, SF 5738, spud 3-18-88, plugged 8-2-88, TD 11500' (dry) --

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., Peil, Sec. 155, 10, SPRR

(oil). Form 1 filed in Geodyne Resources, for the following wells:

#2, spud 7-9-83, plugged 7-26-88, TD 6516' --

#3, spud 9-12-83, plugged 7-25-88, TD 6500' --

#5, spud 6-8-84, plugged 7-13-88, TD 6450' --

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Cleveland) Post Petroleum Co. Inc., #1 Brown-Scarth 949, Sec. 949, 43, H&TC, spud 4-29-79, plugged 7-8-88, TD 9801' (oil) --

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULWER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., Hardy, Sec. 82, 13, T&NO (oil) for the following wells:

#4, spud 6-26-80, plugged 6-15-88, TD 7335' --

#5, spud 7-15-81, plugged 6-22-88, TD 8750' --

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lamberson Operating, #1 Perkins, Sec. 54, 24, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-5-88, TD 2450' (oil) --

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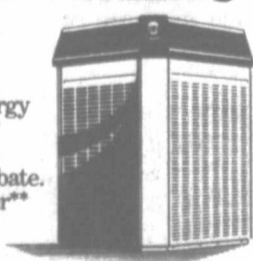
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Sports

Rangers may have new ownership



Frank Morsani

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON (AP)—A Florida automobile dealer who has agreed to buy the Texas Rangers and Arlington Stadium says the purchase doesn't mean the team is moving from the Lone Star State. In fact, the car dealer might not wind up with the team at all.

Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles announced on Friday an

agreement in principle to sell the American League team to Tampa, Fla., businessman Frank L. Morsani.

The deal, however, may not go through at all since Chiles' minority partner, Edward Gaylord, has 30 days to match the Morsani offer for Chiles' 58 percent share. Chiles said he expected Gaylord to match the offer.

Morsani said Friday he has been active with a group trying to bring a major-league team to Tampa.

"Anything that anyone might say right now would be speculative," said Morsani, 57, who owns eight car dealerships and is chairman of the Tampa Aviation Authority.

A purchase contract was signed Wednesday night in a Tampa hotel, with its announcement delayed until baseball officials had a chance to review the document, Morsani said.

"This has been, at times, tenuous, at times most frustrating," Morsani said. "It certainly is exciting now. Actually, I'm not sure how to feel. This is something new."

Chiles announced the agreement to sell the Rangers to Morsani and the New York-New Jersey based Mack family, real estate investors, for \$80 million-\$85 million.

Gaylord, who owns Dallas-based Gaylord Broadcasting Co. and television station KTVT, has 30 days from the date of the deal to match the offer because of his right of first refusal under a contract signed two years ago with Chiles. Gaylord also may retain his 33-percent interest in the club.

"He's very interested," Chiles said. "It's a very likely situation that Mr. Gaylord will end up with the team."

Changes of the franchise moving seem remote, Chiles said.

"That certainly was very, very important to me," Chiles said. "I've been married to the team—second to (wife) Fran—for eight years, and I've invested a lot more money into it."

"It's not in the contract (that the club won't be moved to Tampa), but there is no thought on their part to move the team, and I asked them about it many times," he said.

American League President

Bobby Brown has said any attempt to move the Rangers would be voted down by league owners because of the attractiveness of the Fort Worth-Dallas market.

A sale would have to be approved by 10 of 14 AL owners, a majority of National League owners and Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Two years ago, the AL owners unanimously rejected a similar buyout attempt by Gaylord. However, both Chiles and Gaylord said they received indications the vote would be reversed this time.

"Things are quite different than two years ago," said Chiles. "All indications are that Mr. Gaylord will be accepted by the American League."

Gaylord's bid was turned down in 1986 because of fears that KTVT, Channel 11, would develop into a superstation. Gaylord's broadcasting headquarters are in Oklahoma City.

The agreement sparked concern among baseball fans Friday night at Arlington Stadium, where the Rangers beat Toronto 5-1.

A banner hung in the stadium, proclaiming "Help! Mr. Gaylord—Eddie's Gone Mad."

Robin Phillips, 27, an Arlington attorney, said he doesn't believe baseball will leave the Dallas-Fort Worth area because of the money involved.

"But does it bother me? No, because Eddie Chiles has been a terrible owner," Phillips said. "He is a meddling owner. Nobody wants the team to leave, but people around here can't wait for Eddie Chiles to go. I think Mr. Gaylord has the first right of refusal, and I think he will buy the team, and that will make the team better. Very much so."

In recent years, Chiles has found himself among the growing number of oil industry titans with declining fortunes.

The company Chiles started in 1939 has lost more than \$600 million during the past five years and was forced to seek protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws this year.

Chiles, chairman emeritus of Western Co., bought the Rangers from Brad Corbett in 1980 for \$4 million and assumed its debts.

Two years ago, when Gaylord

tried to buy out Chiles, the proposed purchase price of the team was reported at \$80 million. It is believed that since then the franchise value has increased to \$100 million, meaning Chiles would receive \$58 million for his 58-percent ownership.

Besides Morsani, another prominent figure in the Tampa Bay Baseball Group has been Bill Mack, a New Jersey developer with many interests in Tampa.

But Mack told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Friday night from his home in Great Neck, N.Y., that the Tampa Bay Baseball Group is not involved in the proposed purchase of the Rangers.

"At this point, we have not formulated any plans for any move of the team," Mack said. But he declined to rule out a move.

Morsani and the Mack family were involved in an unsuccessful attempt several years ago to purchase the Minnesota Twins.

The sale agreement includes the purchase of the club, Arlington Stadium and the surrounding 119 acres.

Eddie's exit

DALLAS (AP)—Eddie Chiles did the Texas Rangers franchise a big favor by selling out.

Under new owners, the Rangers will have a chance to compete on the free agent market, meet rising payroll costs and build a stadium that holds more fans.

Although the Rangers have made some money the last two years, they have basically been cash-strapped.

They faced a huge payroll increase in 1989 because of young players like Pete Incaviglia and Ruben Sierra reaching higher experience levels.

The Rangers also desperately need to get into the free agent market for a power hitter in the off-season.

They couldn't wheel and deal because of Chiles' economic balancing act brought about by the severe hit in the Texas economy. Chiles was chairman of the Western Co. of North America and the drop in oil from \$35 to \$10 a barrel forced the company into bankruptcy.

"Any business can be run better with improved capital input you put together," says general manager Tom Grieve.

Chiles himself admitted, "I couldn't support the team anymore. I had to put it in stronger hands. New ownership will put the team on stronger ground."

He has promised the team will remain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

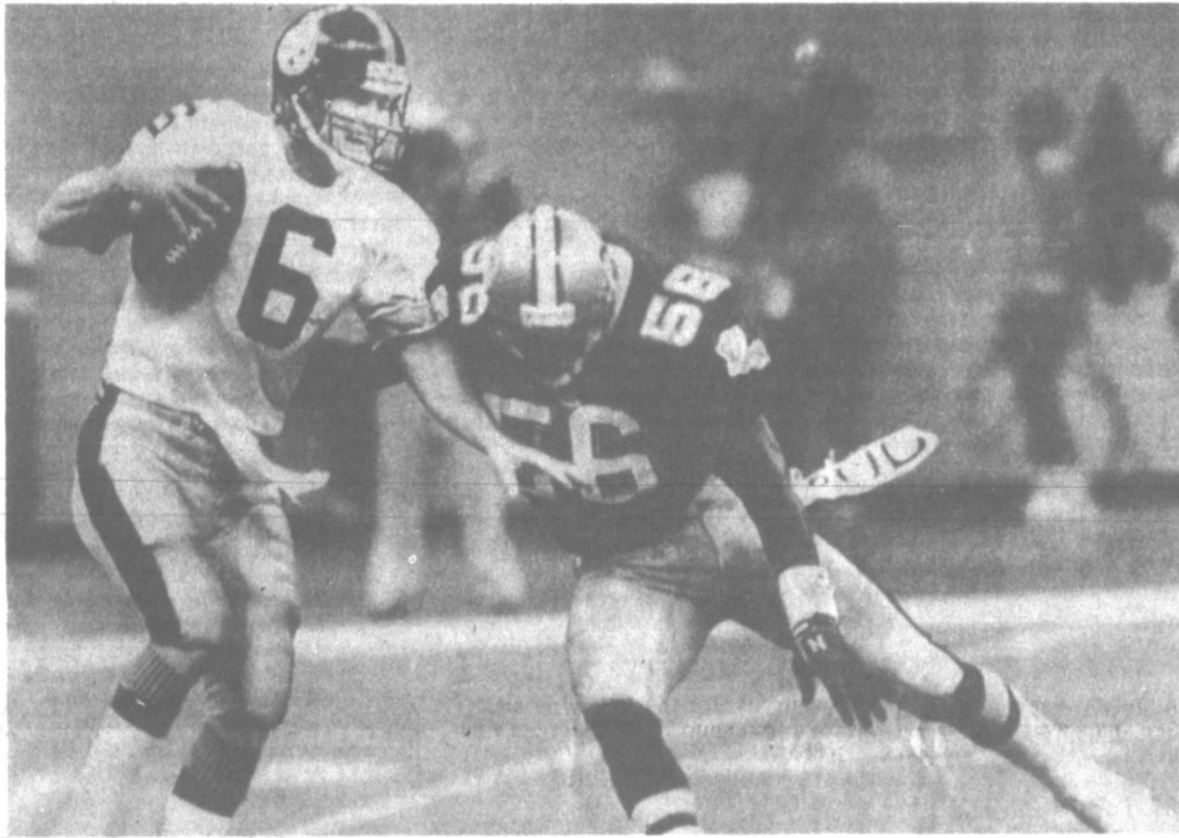
"It won't be moved," he said. There is speculation Chiles' agreement to sell his majority interest in principle to a partnership from Tampa, Fla., headed by Frank Morsani, is a way to get the franchise into the hands of Gaylord Broadcasting Co., which already owns 33 percent.

Oklahoma City-based Gaylord has until Sept. 23 to exercise an option to buy the rest of the team.

Freshmen to receive football equipment

Equipment will be issued at 1 p.m. Aug. 31 to Pampa freshmen football prospects.

Equipment will be issued again on Sept. 1-2 for players unable to attend the first equipment checkout.



Saints' Pat Swilling performs a sack job on Steelers' quarterback Bobby Brister.

Steelers rally for win

By The Associated Press

Bubby Brister threw for 313 yards in his return to Louisiana Saturday as he rallied the Pittsburgh Steelers from a 21-0 first-quarter deficit to a 31-28 victory over New Orleans in the final exhibition game for both teams.

Bristler, who played in college at Northeast Louisiana, completed 18 of 31 passes and led a fourth-quarter drive that set up a 20-yard field goal by Gary Anderson with 1:52 left in the game.

He played the whole game while the Saints went mainly with reserves in the second half. Pittsburgh finished the exhibition season 3-1 and New Orleans was 2-2.

In another game played Saturday, Don Majkowski rallied the Green Bay Packers to a 27-24 win over the New York Jets at Madison, Wis.

Atlanta met Washington at Birmingham, Ala., and Houston was at Dallas in night games.

In games played Friday night, it was Cincinnati 27, New England 21; Minnesota 24, Miami 17; San Francisco 27, Seattle 21; the Los Angeles Raiders 37, Chicago 22; Cleveland 17, the New York Giants 13; the Los Angeles Rams 31, San Diego 24 and Minnesota 24, Miami 17.

Bristler, a third-year player who has beaten out Todd Blackledge for the Pittsburgh quarterback job, said he never thought

the Steelers were out of the game, even when the Saints jumped to a 21-0 first-quarter lead on three touchdown passes by Bobby Hebert.

"That ain't my style," Bristler said. "I get fired up, and I have to get the other guys fired up. We're all crazy together."

Hebert hit Eric Martin with a 24-yard scoring pass on New Orleans' first play from scrimmage after Sam Mills recovered a fumble by Walter Abercrombie.

Then he completed a 64-yarder to rookie Brett Perriman with 4:08 left in the opening period and finishing the quarter by throwing to tight end John Tice on a 19-yarder.

Bristler hit Louis Lipps on a 48-yard scoring play 1:28 into the second quarter, then set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Earnest Jackson with a 59-yard pass to Charles Lockett. Jackson's touchdown came with 2:17 left in the second quarter.

New Orleans made it 28-14 on a 49-yard touchdown run by first-round draft choice Craig Heyward with 25 seconds left in the half, but Pittsburgh came back 27 seconds into the third quarter when Thomas Everett picked up a fumble by Rueben Mayes and ran 33 yards for a score. The Steelers tied it on an 8-yard pass from Brister to Weegie Thompson with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

Pampa has impressive scrimmage

If last week's scrimmage with Tascosa is any indication, the Pampa Harvesters may be doing some damage on the football field this season.

The Harvesters didn't score in the main part of the scrimmage, but neither did Tascosa, which is in contention for the District 3-5A title according to preseason polls.

"I believe we're on the verge of having a good football team," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "Last year, when we tackled people they would just bounce off and go on. Now when we make contact with a runner, he goes down."

Cavalier praised Pampa's entire defense for shutting down Tascosa, but he did single out end Chris Ickles and linebackers Heath Parker and Brad Hinkle for their efforts.

"Ickles is showing the ability I knew he had and Parker

and Hinkle showed they can play with anyone in this district," Cavalier added.

Cavalier plans to use 17 players on defense in a rotating basis.

"I can't start them all, but I consider them all starters," Cavalier said.

Offensively, fullback David Fields broke several tackles on his way to long gains throughout the scrimmage.

"He's probably as good as any back in the area and maybe in the state. He's doing a tremendous job in the off-season," Cavalier said.

Cavalier cited the offensive line for an outstanding job of blocking.

"You're not going to carry the ball very far unless you've got some good blocks. I thought wide receivers Ricky Sewell and Brandon Knutson did a good job blocking and so

did wingback Barry Coffee. He doesn't get to carry the ball very much, but he can block," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters have also found a punter in Sewell, who averaged around 38 yards on three punts during the special teams scrimmage. Kicker Shannon Cook was successful on five of five PATs.

"Our kicking game is pretty solid right now," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters will spend this week getting ready for the Sept. 2 opener against Canyon.

"Canyon is going to present some unique problems for us. They've got a quarterback who can run and throw and a very good halfback," Cavalier pointed out. "We'll be concentrating on what we're going to do against Canyon and at the same time continue to work on our fundamentals."

A son's loving memories of his coaching father

WHEN JOE KERBEL was released in 1970 after an 11-year string of football coaching successes at West Texas State (68-42-1, plus two post-season bowl game victories) he turned down a "very lucrative" offer to join the Dallas Cowboy scouting syndicate "so I can do something I've never been able to do; stay home and see my kids play."

It was the senior year at Canyon HS for Sammy, the youngest boy, Joe, Jr. had already finished college, playing and coaching for his father. Sam was among the members gathered for a Kerbel football-family mini-reunion several weeks ago in Fort Worth. When he returned to his home, the local sportswriter got hold of him and wrote a fine feature article that showed the young son's love for his deceased coaching-idol father. Joe Kerbel stories are legend among those who were privileged to have associated with him. And his son is no different, as he talked with writer Pete Kendall.

Dad was tough. "Those were the oil boom days (when Kerbel coached Breckenridge to the schoolboy crown) and there was fierce competition to get families into the right cities. The oil companies would go out and more or less recruit families if they had to. Breckenridge had a good player named Jerry Payne. His father was the team doctor. In fact, he brought me into this world."

"His son came in at halftime one game—I think it was against Abilene—and he just laid his thumb completely back. He'd stick the thumb down in the whirlpool and then stick it in a bucket of cold water. He was saying how much his thumb hurt."

"His father (the doctor) said, 'Hell, you'll be all right' and wrapped him up and sent him on his way. Jerry came out in the second half and made an interception and three or four big tackles, and Breckenridge won the game."

Dad demanded hard work when it was time to work. "One of

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



the funniest stories I heard came from a feed salesman... who had lived in Amarillo when my father was coaching the Sandies. He was at the practice field during Dad's first spring training at Amarillo. An assistant coach, a friend of the salesman, noticed eight kids walking off the practice field. The coach told my father, "Joe, we'd better slack off a little bit. We're losing too many of them."

"Well, I know one thing. We're gonna end up with 11 damn good players, and we'll be ready to play was Dad's response."

Dad was a disciplinarian. "We (the WTSU Buffaloes) were getting ready to play San Diego State one year ('69). They had Dennis Shaw at quarterback. He played for the Buffalo Bills.

They had Fred Dryer at defensive end. He played for the Rams. Don Coryell was the coach. They had an excellent team.

"Our best quarterback had gotten into a little trouble. He'd missed the Sunday run-day after a Saturday game. Run-day was when the players would run four or five laps and do some sprints to work the kinks out. We would

have quarterback meetings two nights a week at our house, and Dad was talking to this quarterback. He told him, 'We can't have this. You have to be there (run-day). You're a leader of the team.' Well, there was some kind of conflict, and for some reason this quarterback was late for the next practice. He didn't start the San Diego game. He didn't play the whole first half. We ended up losing the game (24-14)."

"The loss was less important than the quarterback learning that in life, you have to do the right thing at the right time. He was a disciplinarian, but first he was a coach and a teacher. If you were giving 110 percent on the field and you screwed up, that was OK." The public saw Kerbel as a hard-driving taskmaster. Sam saw a far different side at home, a real father and family man. "After the game was over, it was over. He didn't take it home with him, win or lose. We had a ritual before every game. We would watch the Saturday afternoon game on television,

and then we'd watch the Prudential Scoreboard as long as we could. Then we'd go to church."

"We're Catholics. We'd go to the Catholic Church before every game. We'd say our prayers—pray for a good game and pray that nobody got hurt. Then we'd go to the ball game. Dad was deeply religious. I never knew anyone who didn't respect him. The players respected him more than you can imagine."

"He was a promoter, everything you'd want. He was flamboyant. They'd fill the stadium (WT average 16,500-18,000 several of the Kerbel years compared to 3-4,000 now) and that was a big deal to fill the stadium out there with farms every two miles. He was a heck of a draw, and he had some good teams."

Just a few of a proud son's memories as another football season is about to begin. And I know from many hours spent with my Dad, Joe Kerbel was as equally proud of every member of his family as they of him.

Field full for TOT tourney

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

The 51st annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament is set for Sept. 2-5 at the Pampa Country Club with 216 entries signed up for the three-day event.

"We've got a bunch of outstanding players entered again," said PCC club pro Mickey Piersall.

Clint Deeds and Richard Ellis are the only former champions in the field. Deeds of Pampa won the 1986 title and former Pampan Richard Ellis has won a record six times. Ellis now lives in Plano. Last year's champion, former Texas Tech golfer Randall Strickland of Jacksboro, will not return.

Ellis, who won five straight TOT titles from 1979-83, finished second in last year's tourney. Ellis won his first TOT championship in 1969. Deeds wound up in a three-way tie for sixth last year.

Past TOT champions:
1938 — Dale Storie, Borger.
1939 — Frank Foxhall, Memphis.

1940 — O.B. Smith, Memphis.

1941-44 — No Tournament.

1945 — C.F. McGinnis, Pampa.

1946 — Billy Holmes, Shamrock.

1947 — Billy Cole, Quanah.

1948 — Jack Garrett, Plainview.

1949 — Billy Houck, Borger.

1950 — Grover Austin Jr., Pampa.

1951 — Jack Williams, Plainview.

1952 — Johnny Thornton, San Antonio.

1953 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo.

1954 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo.

1955 — Don Kaplan, Borger.
1956 — Don Kaplan, Borger.
1957 — Jim Russell, Amarillo.
1958 — Don Prigmore, Pampa.
1959 — Roland Adams, Lubbock.
1960 — Don Seamster, Borger.
1961 — Les Howard, Pampa.
1962 — Charles Coody, Stamford.

1963 — John Farquhar, Amarillo.
1964 — Bobby Greenwood, Cookville, Tenn.
1965 — John Farquhar, Amarillo.
1966 — Steve LaCrone, Amarillo.
1967 — Bobby Greenwood, Cookville, Tenn.

1968 — John Farquhar, Amarillo.
1969 — Richard Ellis, Pampa.
1970 — John Shepperson, Odessa.

1971 — Lloyd Moody, Tulsa.

1972 — Lloyd Moody, Tulsa.

1973 — Jody Richardson, Pampa.

1974 — Dickie Weston, Pampa.

1975 — Britt Harrison, Beaumont.

1976 — Barry Frost, Amarillo.

1977 — Jim Haren, Borger.

1978 — Ladd Larsen, Tulsa.

1979 — Richard Ellis, Plano.

1980 — Richard Ellis, Plano.

1981 — Richard Ellis, Plano.

1982 — Richard Ellis, Plano.

1983 — Richard Ellis, Plano.

1984 — Steve Russell, Amarillo.

1985 — E.J. Pfister, Buffalo, N.Y.

1986 — Clint Deeds, Pampa.

1987 — Randall Strickland, Jacksboro.

1988 —

Area grid teams undergo changes

Six-Man rules listed

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

Less than one week remains before area high schools kick off the 1988 football season, and several notable changes have taken place since the pads, helmets and footballs went into hibernation last winter.

With the exception of the Canadian Wildcats, each of the teams in the Pampa News circulation area is either under a new head coach or has been redistributed. Or both.

In Wheeler, former assistant coach Ronnie Karcher steps to the helm as the Mustangs seek to defend their state title.

The Mustangs may find the District 1-A waters a little rougher in 1988 as White Deer and Gruver drop from Class AA to A.

In the just-released Associated Press High School Football Poll, Wheeler is ranked third in the state behind Munday and Bremond, while White Deer is ranked seventh.

Others, including the Harris poll and the Top-O-Texas football

poll, have White Deer picked to wrest the district title from Wheeler.

Regardless of how it turns out, it should be the game of the season when these two teams meet Oct. 21 at White Deer.

All four of the six-man teams in the Pampa area have new head coaches for the 1988 campaign. Groom welcomes Jim Branch, Lefors is now under Dale Means, Miami is guided by Robert Loy and McLean will be led by Jerry Miller.

In addition, Groom and McLean are making their six-man debuts this season.

In Shamrock, Ed Johnson takes over the head coaching position left vacant by Buck Buchanan.

Don't be dismayed if all these changes cause some confusion. Even those who conduct the pre-season polls freely admit that 1988 will be a season of surprises. But that's what high school football is all about.

As Miami coach Robert Loy said, "Any team on any given day can upset the apple cart of the best team."

However, for those fans in Groom and McLean who may not

be familiar with six-man football, here is a list of some six-man rules.

The field is 80 yards long and 40 yards wide. The 40 yard line is the center of the field.

Goal post uprights are 25 feet apart and the crossbar is nine feet above the ground. Hash marks are two feet outside the goal posts.

The ball must be kicked, forward passed or handed off to another player before an advance can be made across the line of scrimmage. The quarterback cannot run the ball. If a pass is thrown to the center, it must travel at least one yard in flight.

If the player receiving the snap advances beyond the line of scrimmage without an exchange, the penalty is five yards plus loss of down.

The offense must advance 15 yards for a first down.

All players are eligible to catch a forward pass, except the quarterback. If the passer catches his own pass, it is ruled incomplete.

The ball must travel 15 yards on a kickoff — or be touched by the receiving team — before the kicking team can touch it.

The kickoff is made from the kicker's 30-yard line, and there must be at least three players from the receiving team between the 30- and 35-yard lines.

At least three offensive players must be on the line at the time of the snap.

If a fumble occurs from scrimmage before there has been an exchange or pass and if a player of the same team recovers it, he may not advance the ball beyond the line.

A field goal counts four points. A kicked conversion after a touchdown is worth two points; a run or pass, only one point. As with 11-man ball, a touchdown counts six points.

The game is divided into four 10-minute quarters, as opposed to 12 minutes in 11-man. Halftime is 15 minutes long instead of 20.

When one team is winning by 45 points or more at the end of the first half or if a team secures a 45-point lead during the second half, the game is ended.

For complete stories and district outlooks on Pampa and all the area teams, see the special insert *Kickoff '88* in today's edition.

TCU out to build winning tradition

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Coach Jim Wacker says Texas Christian's got the talent and experience this year to compete against such bullies as Georgia, Boston College and Texas A&M but the Horned Frogs need one thing they can't beg, buy, borrow or steal.

"The one ingredient we're obviously lacking is a winning tradition," he said as TCU tuned up for its sixth campaign of the Wacker era.

"Everybody picks A&M to win the Southwest Conference not only because the Aggies have talent, but because they have tremendous confidence and tremendous belief in themselves," he said.

"They've been there, they've

done it and they know they've done it. That's a big factor. And Texas, they've had a great winning tradition through the years."

With 15 starters and a handful of potential superstars back from last year's hard luck 5-6 team, Wacker says he fully expects the Frogs to launch their own winning tradition this year.

"What you have to do is be a little better than those folks and get a couple of big wins," he said.

"Like a Georgia or a Texas or an A&M. And suddenly the guys start looking at themselves and they start believing and they start developing their own winning tradition."

"That's what these seniors have a chance to do."

With a healthy Scott Ankrum back to ignite the offense and premier free safety Falanda Newton returning to lead the defense, the Frogs could emerge as a title contending darkhorse this fall.

"We have as much experience, talent, speed and size as anyone," he said. "Now we've got to go to it. We've got to believe good things are going to happen and then go make them happen."

TCU has a staggering 33 scholarship seniors on the team this year and their experience and leadership could make the Frogs winners for the first time since 1984.

Facing Georgia and Brigham Young on the road, as well as SWC foes Arkansas and defending champion A&M, Wacker con-

cedes that it will be a treacherous trip back to the mountain top.

But he says good teams win on the road and the Frogs are fully capable of living up to their '88 slogan, "Reaching New Heights."

"To win here is really going to be special for these athletes," Wacker predicted, "because a lot of people said it couldn't be done... I think it's really neat to go in and do something people say you're not supposed to be able to do."

The supremely talented but often-injured Ankrum joins veteran quarterback David Rascoe and seven other offensive starters returning from a TCU team that led the SWC in total offense in 1987.

Ruzek agrees to return to Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys holdout kicker Roger Ruzek has agreed to return to the team after meeting with management but the contract problems that prompted him to stay out of training camp are far from over.

The kicker had been fined \$1,000 a day by the Cowboys for not showing up as required. The Cowboys, who must cut to 47 players Monday, are seeking a roster exemption as Ruzek returns to the team.

The Cowboys expect to learn Monday whether the roster exemption is granted, said team spokesman David Pelletier. Ruzek was taking his physical examination Saturday.

Ruzek's contract terms were not discussed in the 90-minute meeting Friday with Cowboys vice president of administration Joe Bailey, said Pelletier.

"His fine still stands and he has to write a letter to the (NFL) commissioner," said Pelletier.

Ruzek indicated to the Cowboys that he wants to be traded if an agreement cannot be reached concerning his fine.

The exemption would mean Ruzek would not have to be included in the 47-player roster. Probably lasting a week or two, an exemption is common in a holdout situation, said Pete Abitante,

AFC director of information at the NFL headquarters in New York.

The Cowboys would not want to cut another player without having seen Ruzek kick this season, said Pelletier.

"We haven't seen him kick since last year," he said.

The meeting with Ruzek Friday followed a week of secret negotiations with the Cowboys that had appeared to falter Thursday. But the kicker flew to Dallas from Utah anyway and vowed to remain until his situation was resolved.

"I have decided I want to play football and I want to play for the Dallas Cowboys," Ruzek said after emerging from the meeting with Bailey. "They've asked me to report, and I'm here. I'm just asking to be dealt with fairly and reasonably."

Ruzek requested a one-year contract similar to the one that Jess Atkinson signed when he was brought in by the Cowboys during training camp.

Released by the Cowboys last week, Atkinson would have made \$136,000 in base salary if he had made the team. He would have made another \$58,000 if he had reached his incentive clauses.

The Cowboys are interested in signing Ruzek to a series of one-year contracts, said Joe Bailey.



Ruzek talks with reporters.

(AP Laserphoto)

The Babe Ruth of sports books

For even casual baseball fans, the seventh edition of The Baseball Encyclopedia is a must buy. Be prepared, however, to clean out the rest of your bookcase or build a new one. The 2,875-page book weighs a whopping eight pounds and carries a \$45 price tag. The baseball behemoth must be worth it because 50,000 to 60,000 copies are expected to be sold.

A new volume is published every three years by the Macmillan Publishing Co., the Society for American Baseball Research and editor Joseph L. Reichler, who is a retired special assistant to the baseball commissioner.

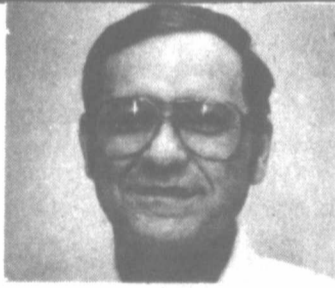
Working on the baseball behemoth is a nonstop process. Reichler spends at least two hours every day going over the box scores in the newspaper. To keep things up to date, a paperback version of the encyclopedia is published annually.

Much of the work is correcting errors that crop up. One woman called publishers and told them her husband, a former Boston pitcher, was very much alive. The encyclopedia had listed her husband as dead.

Another mistake took some digging to get to the truth. An early edition of the encyclopedia listed Lou Proctor,

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



whose career statistics totaled one game played for the 1912 St. Louis Browns in which he had no hits and one walk. One day, a researcher looking at old box scores noticed that the totals for that game didn't add up. After much detective work, he found that Proctor was a telegraph operator in Cleveland who, as a joke, wrote his own name into the Browns lineup and transmitted the box score to newspapers across the United States.

Fans can have fun tracing the ups and downs of a player's career. For example, there's Bobo Newsom, who started out with the St. Louis Cardinals and was traded back to them twice before his 12-year career ended.

This year's encyclopedia contains 142 more pages than the previous edition and as updates keep coming the book will obviously just keep getting big-

ger. Buyers better bring a wheelbarrow for the next edition, but it will be well worth the effort.

Going into this season, the Pampa Harvesters football win-loss percentage has dropped below the .500 mark based on team records dating back to 1930. Overall, the Harvesters have a 279-323-10 record (.463 percent) beginning with the 1930 season. The Harvesters have won five district titles (1933, '43, '49, '50, '51) during that span and tied for the championship three times, 1931, '41 and '75....Pampa held its own against highly-regarded Tascosa in the controlled scrimmage Thursday night at Harvester Stadium. There were no TDs scored as both teams displayed aggressive defenses. The Harvesters did show some sparkle on offense. Quarterback

James Bybee competed three of six passes for around 45 yards while backs David Fields and Kerry Brown broke loose for some good gains. While playing defensive back, Brown also had a pass interception. Tascosa is favored to advance into the Class 5A playoffs.

Mitch "Blood" Green, who had the recent scuffle with heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, has had his driver's license suspended 54 times. That's one for Ripley's Believe It Or Not....The University Interscholastic League is investigating allegations that Kerrville Tivy High School provided free motel rooms, food and prints of pictures to football officials in possible violation of league rules. The UIL should axe some of their nitpicking rules before people get them confused with the NCAA....The Pampa Harvesters open the basketball season Nov. 18 at Dalhart. Their first district game is Dec. 6 in Amarillo against the new Randall team.

Flashback: Aug. 1952 — Ed Sudol, Don Moore and Morris Shipman hit home runs to lead the Pampa Oilers past the Lubbock Hubbers 8-6 in West Texas-New Mexico League baseball action.

Reggie says he's 'done'

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying he is "done," Reggie Jackson will not be signing with the New York Yankees or any other major league team.

Jackson admitted Friday that he gave New York lawyer Bill Goodstein permission to talk with Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner about possibly returning to the team for which he starred from 1977-81. But he insists that he won't be coming back.

"This one sounds a little goofy," Jackson said of the reports he was ready to put on a Yankees uniform. "You will not see me in uniform. I'm done. Stick a fork in me."

Goodstein, the agent for pitcher Dave Righetti and "a friend of the Yankees" according to a club spokesman, met with Jackson last week and suggested the idea of a possible return.

"I was in New York for a week last week," Jackson said. "Bill Goodstein was a guy I saw in New York and we talked about projects in real estate and other investments. I hadn't seen Bill Goodstein in eight years."

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Athletes take 8-5 win over Orioles

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his major league-leading 34th home run and doubled, helping Storm Davis win his eighth straight decision Friday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-5.

Canseco reached his career high in home runs. He hit 33 as a rookie in 1986. Dave Henderson also homered and doubled for Oakland.

Canseco tied the score at 4 with a two-run shot in the sixth inning after Henderson doubled. Glenn Hubbard added a two-run single later in the inning as Jay Tibbs, 4-12, lost his seventh consecutive decision. Davis, 13-4, gave up four runs on seven hits in six innings. Eric Plunk, the third Oakland pitcher, got his fifth save. The Athletics made five double plays, tying their season high.

Fall and Winter Leagues Forming

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Threesome share lead after third round of Golf World Series

By BOB GREENGolf Writer

AKRON, Ohio — Mike Reid's late collapse dropped him back into a three-way tie for the third-round lead and opened the doors to a host of potential challengers Saturday in the \$900,000 World Series of Golf.

Reid's double bogey from the pond on the 16th hole was the critical swing as he blew a two-shot lead with three holes to go. He also bogeyed the 17th and finished with a 71, 1-over par on the Firestone Country Club course.

He was tied at 4-under 206 with Australian Ian Baker-Finch and Larry Nelson.

Baker-Finch, 27, who has won seven titles in Australia, Japan, New Zealand and Europe and now hopes to play the PGA tour, also shot a 71.

"Disappointing, really. I'm not a very happy boy right now," Baker-Finch said after three-putting the 18th.

Nelson, twice a PGA champion and a former U.S. Open winner, was three shots back when he finished with a 66, but saw the leaders come back to him.

"Now I have a chance to win the golf tournament just by play-

ing a good round," he said. "Before, I needed somebody to play bad and for me to play good. Now I can do it on my own."

So can Tom Watson, who matched a tournament record with eight birdies in a round of 64, lifting him to within a shot of the lead at 207.

"That's more like it," he said after his best round of the year.

Watson, once the outstanding player in the game but the winner of only one title in four years, said he made "a little adjustment in my putting. It felt a lot better, a heckuva lot better."

He was tied with Mark McCumber, who did not make a bogey in a round of 66, and Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, who bogeyed No. 18 and finished with a 71.

Ben Crenshaw had a 68 despite hitting into the water on the 16th and was only two back at 208.

Chip Beck, a two-time winner this season, was the only other player in the 42-man field under par, shooting a 69 for a 209 total.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange shot a 69 but was seven strokes back at 213. Greg Norman also shot a 69 and completed three rounds at 212.



Ian Baker-Finch in three-way tie for lead.

Lendl goes for fourth consecutive Open title

By RICK WARNER

NEW YORK — The Slam and The Streak.

Steffi Graf's bid for the Grand Slam and Ivan Lendl's attempt to win his fourth straight U.S. Open will be the center of attention when the two-week tournament begins Monday at the National Tennis Center.

Both players will make history if they win.

Graf would become the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in the same year. The only other players to accomplish the feat are Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953 and Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969.

"If you win the Grand Slam, people think you are one of the greatest players," Graf said. "I would like to be considered like that."

So would Lendl, who doesn't get the kind of respect John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg got when they were No. 1. None of those players ever won four straight U.S. Opens, though.

If Lendl wins again, he will surpass the modern men's record of three straight titles he shares with McEnroe.

"Four in a row would be nice," Lendl said, "but I'm not really thinking of that. I'm just focusing on trying to win the tournament."

Graf has been virtually unbeatable the past 20 months, losing only four of 129 matches. The only players to beat the 19-year-old West German during that span are Martina Navratilova, who did it twice last year, and Gabriela Sabatini, who has done it twice this year.

Barring upsets, Graf would play Chris Evert in the semifinals. Evert, who recently married former Olympic skier Andy Mill, is a six-time U.S. Open winner. But she hasn't won a Grand Slam event since the 1986 French Open and last year she failed to reach the semifinals at the U.S. Open for the first time in her career.

A Navratilova-Sabatini match-up is possible in the other semifinal.

Sabatini may first have to play Pam Shriver, who has reached the U.S. Open quarterfinals the past six years. And Navratilova may have to get past Natalia Zvereva, the Soviet teen-ager who has beaten her twice this year.

Although Lendl has been in six straight Open finals, it won't be shocking if the streak ends this year.

Lendl, who has been slowed by injuries, has not won a Grand Slam event this year. But he is healthy now and determined to maintain the No. 1 ranking he has held for nearly three years.

Elway sets Broncos apart in American Football Conference West

By JOHN MOSSMAN

AP Sports Writer

In what would otherwise be a balanced division, one player sets the Denver Broncos apart from the rest of the AFC West.

The Broncos, despite a feeble running attack, undersized offensive and defensive lines and a suspect secondary, have won two straight division titles and subsequent American Conference championships largely because of quarterback John Elway.

Even Seattle's Dave Krieg, who since 1983 has thrown more touchdown passes than anyone in the NFL except Miami's Dan Marino, pales by comparison.

Until another AFC West team figures out a way to neutralize Elway, the Broncos can expect to continue to rule the division.

Heading into the 1988 season, every team in the West has a glaring weakness. For Denver, Seattle and Kansas City, it is defense. For the Los Angeles Raiders and San Diego, it is offense.

In addition, three of the teams are suffering from the dreaded "quarterback controversy," and Krieg, never certain of his job security anyway, has to be look-

ing over his shoulder after the Seahawks' acquisition of Kelly Stouffer. Only Denver is unaffected.

Elway, entering his sixth NFL season, has emerged as a never-say-die leader who hopes to become only the second quarterback (after Miami's Bob Griese) to lead his team to three straight Super Bowl appearances. The NFL's Most Valuable Player, Elway threw for 3,198 yards and 19 touchdowns last season and was the team's second-leading rusher.

Denver's supporting cast is inconsistent. Elway has a superb receiving corps of Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson, Ricky Nattiel and tight end Clarence Kay, but the running game is weak, unless ex-Dallas running back Tony Dorsett can recapture his dazzling form at age 34.

Seattle looked poised for a Super Bowl appearance in 1987 but once again proved to be a mystery. The Seahawks went 9-6 and, with the injured Curt Warner on the sidelines, bowed to Houston in the wild-card game.

Linebacker Brian Bosworth's flamboyance and huge salary

have proved disruptive, and there are questions whether Krieg is too inconsistent to lead Seattle to a conference title.

Those concerns are compounded by the loss of safety Kenny Easley, who retired with a kidney ailment, and the bitter holdout of Pro Bowl linebacker Freddie Young.

Krieg was the AFC's third-rated passer last season, throwing for 23 touchdowns. But, unlike Elway, Krieg has tended not to rise to the occasion when the Seahawks need him.

Steve Largent, the NFL's all-time leading receiver with 752 receptions, enters his 13th season needing 106 yards to become the league's all-time yardage leader.

The Seahawks have a superb running attack in Warner, who rushed for 985 yards in 1987, and fullback John L. Williams. Pro Bowl guard Bryan Millard helps open holes-up front.

The San Diego Chargers had their best record (8-7) since 1982 but came away dejected, having lost their last six games.

Coach Al Saunders' No. 1 priority is finding a replacement for six-time Pro Bowl quarterback

Dan Fouts, who retired. "You don't replace Dan Fouts, you follow him," Saunders said.

Mark Malone, the much-maligned former Steeler quarterback, was acquired as a likely successor to Fouts, but free agent Babe Laufenberg appeared to have the edge entering the season.

The Los Angeles Raiders were 5-10 last year, their worst mark since 1962, and they were 2-10 over the last 12 weeks. Out went Tom Flores and in came Mike Shanahan, at 36 the league's youngest head coach. Shanahan, the former Broncos offensive coordinator, brought with him a multiple, motion-oriented offensive philosophy.

Since last season, the Raiders have made a number of other acquisitions, including wide receiver Willie Gault and offensive tackle Jim Lachey. They drafted Notre Dame's versatile receiver-kick returner Tim Brown.

But they still haven't done anything about the lingering quarterback problem. Steve Beuerlein, who has never taken a snap in a regular-season game, will be the opening-game starter.

Unless Shanahan can find a capable passer, the Raiders will continue to rely on their ground game, led by Marcus Allen and, once baseball seasons ends, Bo Jackson. Los Angeles led all teams with 4.6 yards per carry last season.

Kansas City's Frank Ganz, admitting he erred in hiring coordinators with no previous NFL experience prior to last year's 4-11 disaster, has switched to NFL veterans Rod Rust and George Sefcik as defensive and offensive coordinators, respectively.

The Chiefs also traded away three former No. 1 draft choices — quarterback Todd Blackledge, guard Brad Budde and defensive end Art Still.

The Chiefs dropped from eighth in total defense in the NFL in 1986 to 27th last year, and Ganz hopes end Neil Smith, the team's first-round draft choice, will be the answer to a persistent shortcoming, the lack of a pass rush.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press		All Times CDT		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
		East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Detroit	73 53 .579	—	4-6	Lost 3	42-23 31-30
Boston	71 55 .563	2	5-5	Lost 1	45-23 26-32
New York	68 57 .544	4½	2-4-4	Lost 1	37-30 31-27
Milwaukee	65 65 .500	10	4-6	Won 1	37-28 28-37
Toronto	63 65 .492	11	3-7	Lost 2	31-33 32-32
Cleveland	61 66 .480	12½	2-7-3	Won 2	25-30 26-36
Baltimore	44 82 .349	29	5-5	Won 2	29-37 15-45

		West Division		National League	
W	L Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Oakland	79 49 .617	—	4-6	Lost 2	38-22 41-27
Minnesota	72 55 .567	6½	2-6-4	Lost 1	37-27 35-28
Kansas City	66 61 .520	12½	2-6-4	Won 1	34-28 32-33
California	63 64 .496	15½	2-5-5	Won 1	26-32 37-32
Texas	58 68 .460	20	2-6-4	Won 2	31-32 27-36
Chicago	55 72 .433	23½	3-7	Won 1	31-32 24-40
Seattle	51 77 .398	28	2-6-4	Lost 2	26-33 25-44

		East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
New York	75 52 .591	—	2-6-4	Won 4	38-21 37-31
Pittsburgh	69 59 .539	6½	4-6	Lost 2	37-31 32-28
Montreal	65 62 .512	10	2-8	Lost 1	32-27 33-35
Chicago	63 63 .500	11½	2-6-4	Lost 1	33-31 30-32
St. Louis	58 70 .453	17½	6-4	Won 1	33-35 25-35
Philadelphia	52 75 .409	23	1-9	Lost 3	30-30 22-45

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 - Pat Coats, BC C, 1,262.16,39 ypm.
 - Pat Coats, BC H, 1,259.4803 ypm.
 - Pat Coats, DC C, 1,251.1951 ypm.
 - Marion Waldrop, DC C, 1,214.8606 ypm.
 - Jim Cantrell, BB H, 1,212.2186 ypm.
 - Marion Waldrop, RC C, 1,196.4870 ypm.
 - Marion Waldrop, BC C, 1,193.7221 ypm.
 - Feather Downs, BB H, 1,178.8508 ypm.
 - Feather Downs, BB H, 1,176.7549 ypm.
 - Walter Thoms, BC C, 1,123.6544 ypm.
 - Walter Thoms, BC w-I H, 1,119.1879 ypm.
 - Matt Cochran, BC C, 782.0080 ypm.

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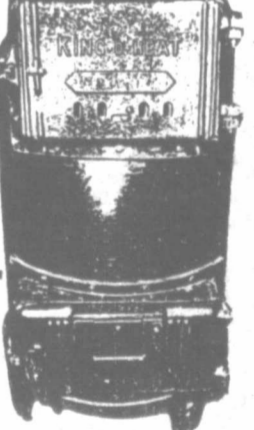


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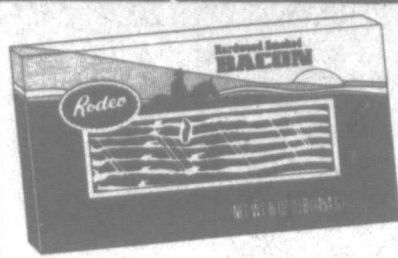
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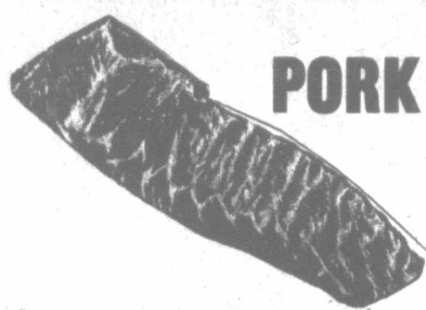
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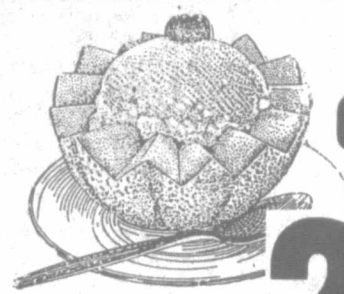
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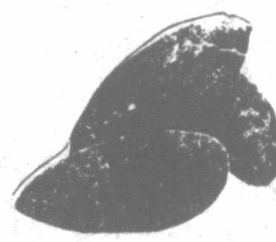
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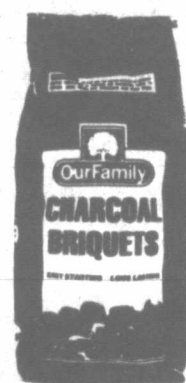
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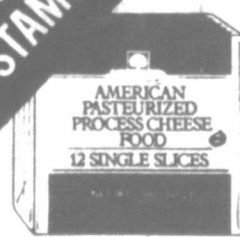
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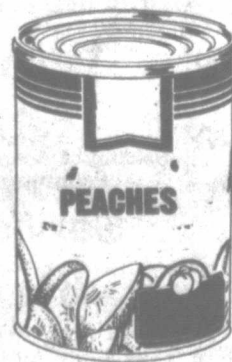
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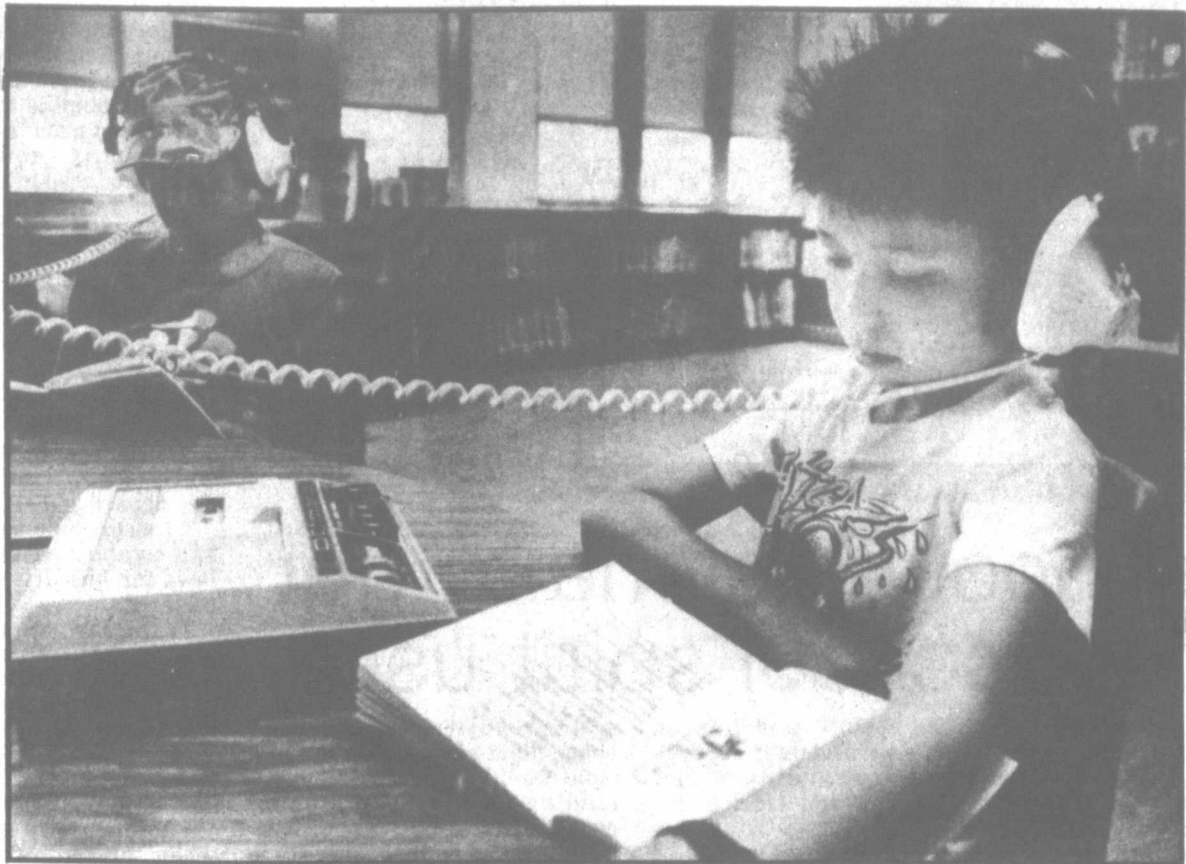
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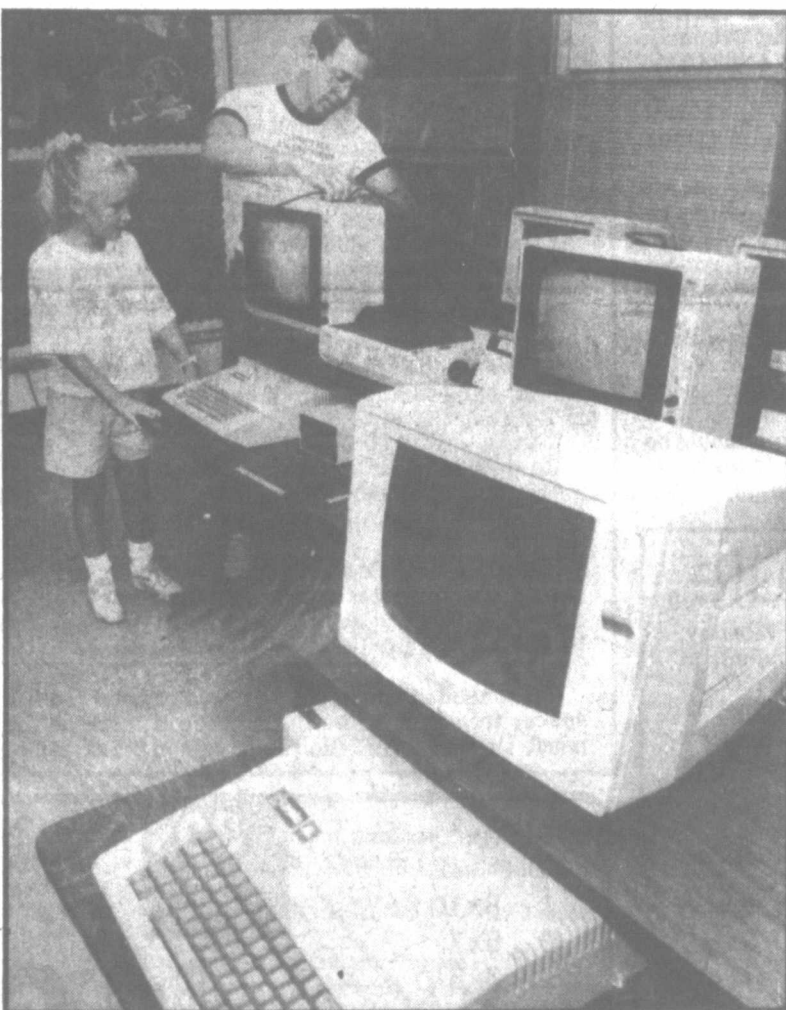
SCHOOL BACK



John Cooley, 17, gives playground equipment a fresh coat of paint before school opens.



Bobby Davis and Adam Scoggin polish their reading skills during the summer reading program at Lamar Elementary School.



Lee Carter and his daughter Kristi, 9, prepare computers for use in a classroom at Travis Elementary. Carter is a computer instructor at Pampa High School.



Rosemary Schiffman and daughters Beverly, 9, and Bonnie, 5, shop for school supplies which are crowded onto the aisles of a local discount store.

Countdown to CLASS TIME

School days figure largely in most people's memories. The screech of chalk on a blackboard, the smell of schoolbooks and ink, the sounds of children playing during recess — these are a few of the things stored in away in the mind.

But even as some things don't change much, others undergo drastic alterations. Economic, social and educational changes are becoming visible in classrooms across the country, and teachers and school administrators in Pampa must be prepared for these changes, says Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District (PISD).

Griffith outlined the changing face of American schools during PISD's general faculty meeting Wednesday, Aug. 24, the first day of teacher inservice for the 1988-89 academic year.

■ **Economic change.** Pampa has undergone a "convulsion of significant change in the oil industry," Griffith pointed out.

"We have to be aware that Pampa is changing. We realized how fragile the economy was last Nov. 14 when a significant part of our community was destroyed in an explosion. I predicted the closing of three schools if they did not rebuild," he said, referring to the explosion at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company's Pampa plant.

■ **Increase in knowledge.** The amount of knowledge available to humans is changing rapidly. "Our knowledge is now doubling every 18 months. It used to double every three years in about 1965; before that, it had doubled once between 1900 and 1950, and once between 1950 and 1960," Griffith said.

■ **Changes in birthrate.** In 1957, Griffith said, the average woman had 3.7 children; the 1988 rate is 1.8. This drop is mainly due to the change in birthrate of the white population. The average white woman in 1988 has 1.7 children at age 31. Black women have 2.4 children at age 25, and Hispanics bear 2.9 at age 23.

"The rate necessary for a generation to replace itself is 2.1 children. We are becoming increasingly a minority society," Griffith said.

Minorities are becoming the majority in schools on the Eastern seaboard, which is 50 percent black, and across the Southwest, from Texas through California, where black and Hispanic children also make up about half the school population.

"The significance about that is that these cultures take pride in their culture. The difference is that the melting pot is a thing of the past. Cultural groups are seeking their own identities. How do we support that pride, yet prevent fragmentation?" Griffith said.

■ **Personal wealth.** Tied in with the shift toward minority groups is the degree of personal wealth represented by students.

"A significant number of blacks and Hispanics under age 15 live in poverty," Griffith said. He stated that 18 percent of white students, 47.6 percent of blacks and 39 percent of Hispanics were poverty-stricken.

■ **Change in family structure.** The Internal Revenue Service now recognizes 13 distinctly different forms of families, whereas 30 years ago, the typical family consisted of two parents and two children. By 1990, only 13 percent of American families will be of this traditional form, Griffith said.

The spiraling divorce rate factors largely in the family change. In 1960, there were 393,000 divorces, or 33 for every 1,000 marriages. This rate had ballooned to 1,187,000 di-

vorces in 1985, or 121 per 1,000 marriages, a 700 percent increase.

One-parent families which numbered 8 million in 1970 were 14 million strong by 1984.

"Six out of every 10 babies born in 1983, this year's kindergarten students, will live with only one parent sometime before age 18," Griffith said.

■ **Also in 1983,** there were 800,000 births to teens, 14 percent of all births in America. Eighty percent of these teens were living in poverty, and most of the babies were born out of wedlock," he said.

■ **School census.** Total school enrollment has also undergone a change. In 1970, there were 57 million children in school, the "baby boomers." By 1980, school enrollment had dropped to 44 million; it is expected to reach 50 million by the year 2000, thanks to the "baby boomlet."

See related stories inside this section

■ **Testing.** "There is a move in this state to link teacher performance with kids' test scores. Test scores are important — they are a reference point — but they are not our goal. TEAMS tests are not the end of the road. Learning is much more beautiful and complex than any test," Griffith said.

Anticipated changes at PISD for the 1988-89 academic year include:

- A revision of the homework policy.

- An increase in the parent training program.

- Establishment of a UIL academic program in each school at each grade level.

- Revival of class trips for students.

- Building classrooms with state funds.

- Replacement of buses.

"It's been three years since we bought a big bus. We put 250,000 miles on each bus each year," Griffith said.

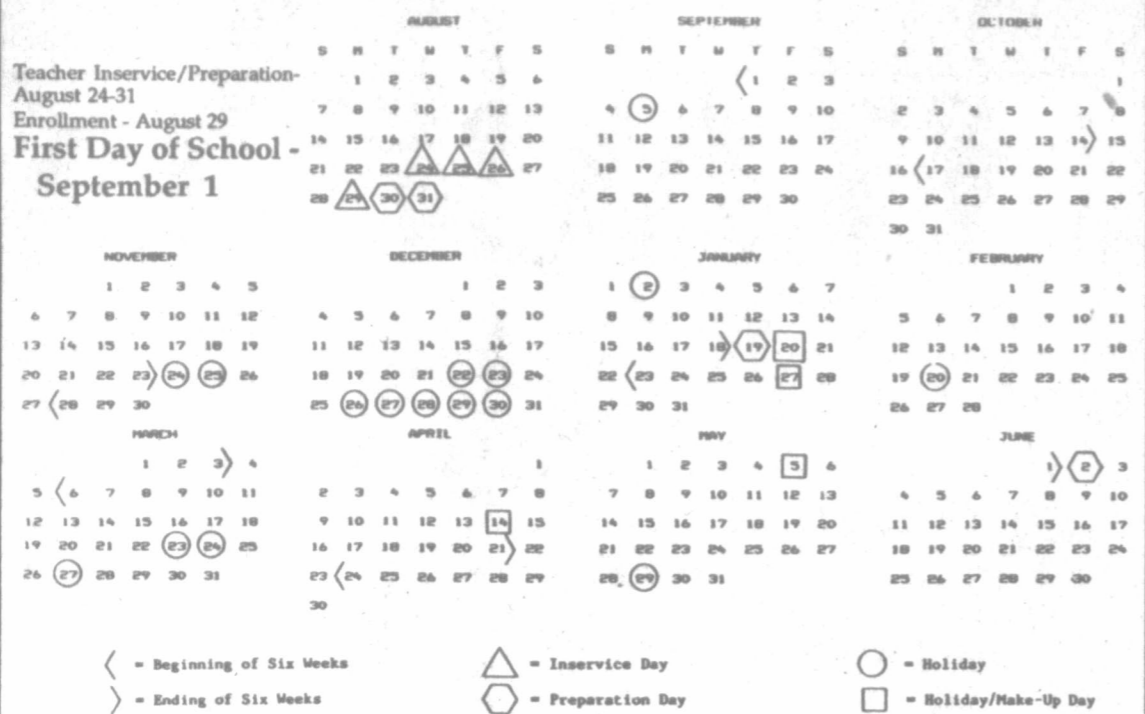
A \$150,000 grant will be applied to a complete summer school program. The developmental kindergarten and T-1 grades were cited as "a smashing success," according to Griffith.

See CLASS, Page 14

Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Marilyn Powers

BACK TO SCHOOL

School Calendar 1988-89



School breakfast, lunch plan assists low-income students

Each school day in Texas, more than 1.7 million lunches and 500,000 breakfasts are served to public school children in the state.

Approximately 55 percent of the lunches served daily are provided free or at a reduced price to low income students through the National School Lunch Program. There are more than one million students eligible to receive free or reduced price meals.

Eligibility requirements for free or reduced price lunches are based on a sliding scale tied to household income. For example, during the 1988-89 school year, public school children in a family of four would qualify for free lunches if the family income is \$15,146 or less.

The same children would qualify for reduced price lunches if the family income is between \$15,146 and \$21,553. A Type A lunch, or one that is eligible for reimbursement from the federal program, must meet a meal pattern requirement and must provide one-third of the daily nutritional needs for a student. It is comprised of two ounces of cooked lean meat or a meat alternate, milk, bread, and usually two vegetables or a fruit and a vegetable.

The meal pattern requirement for the breakfast program is

based on a sliding scale tied to household income. For example, during the 1988-89 school year, public school children in a family of four would qualify for free lunches if the family income is \$15,146 or less.

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It is comprised of two ounces of cooked lean meat or a meat alternate, milk, bread, and usually two vegetables or a fruit and a vegetable.

The meal pattern requirement for the breakfast program is

milk, fruit or vegetable juice, or fruit or vegetables and a cereal product. As often as practical and possible, an item that will yield protein, such as bacon, sausage or eggs, should be served.

More than 95 percent, or 1,035 of the state's 1,087 school districts, participate in the lunch program and more than 94 percent, or 1,023 districts, participate in the breakfast program.

Approximately 5,700 schools operate the school lunch program and approximately 5,500 schools operate the breakfast program.

The School Lunch Act was enacted in 1946, making it one of the oldest federal programs in existence.

Next year, the budget for the school lunch program in Texas will be approximately \$340,000,000.

High school cafeteria to get fast food, school spirit use

Cafeteria food has always enjoyed a somewhat dubious reputation, the butt of student jokes and the cause of many a moan of distress at lunchtime.

But Pampa Independent School District is determined to improve their cafeterias' image this year.

Student participation in selecting menus, already a part of the cafeteria program, will be continued this year. Other changes are also in the works, targeted mainly at the high school.

"We're moving to make the menu and the cafeteria setting more attractive and appealing to high school students. At the same time, we would like to encourage better use of the facility. We don't serve nearly the number of stu-

dents we could," said Dawson Orr, the new assistant superintendent, who also heads the food and transportation services for PISD.

Irene Webb, high school cafeteria manager, is working with Emily White, new food service director, to tempt students to remain on campus and take advantage of cafeteria offerings for lunch. The high school is an open campus; students are free to go out to local eating establishments for lunch.

"We're going to go with foods we know they're going to eat anyway. In addition to the standard school lunch, we will also have fast-type foods, like pizza and hamburgers," Orr said.

The cafeteria may also serve

as a school spirit center. Orr has begun talks with high school principal Daniel Coward, the cheer-leading sponsor and student council representatives concerning an idea to put the cafeteria to use by the cheerleaders for sale of school spirit items. Another spirit-related idea is Team Day.

"We have not had a chance to talk to Coach Cavalier, but we hope to encourage a Team Day, when a team would come as a group and eat. It wouldn't be a pep rally, but it would give recognition to the team and the cheerleaders," Orr said.

With all these plans afoot, the high school cafeteria may be able to move into the fast lane, if the spirit moves the students to patronize it.

All students must be immunized

Regardless of whether a child attends public or private school, every student in Texas must have proof of immunization.

Upon enrolling a child in school for the first time or transferring the child to a Texas school from another state, a parent must provide proof that the child has been immunized appropriately for his age against diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, mumps and rubella.

With rare exceptions, Texas law forbids schools to accept children without proof of immunization. The Texas Department of Health has established minimum requirements for immunization for the admission of school-age children to schools. They are as follows:

- Four-year-olds entering pre-school:
 - Three doses of oral polio vaccine
 - Three doses of diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP) vaccine
 - One dose measles vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness

physician-verified history of the illness

- One dose of mumps vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness
- One dose rubella vaccine

Five years and older:

- Three doses oral polio vaccine (one dose since the child's fourth birthday). Applies to children through age 17
- At least three doses of DTP and/or tetanus-diphtheria vaccine (one dose since the child's fourth birthday and within the past 10 years)
- One dose measles vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness
- One dose mumps vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness (through age 16)
- One dose rubella vaccine (through age 11)

If a child is on an ideal immunization schedule, he or she will have received five doses of DTP vaccine and either four or five doses of oral polio vaccine by the time he or she enters school.

Children can be immunized by their family doctor or at their local health department. Any validated document of immunization will be accepted by the schools providing it shows at least the month and year when each immunization was given. The Texas Department of Health and local health departments will provide record-keeping cards free of charge for maintaining school immunization files.

For more information about immunizations, parents may contact their local schools or health departments.

Enrollment Schedule

Pre-K-Fifth Grade — Enrollment 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29 at elementary schools. Buses will pick up students at usual time and will leave at 10:30 a.m. to return students.

Sixth Grade Orientation — 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29. Students will meet in Pampa Middle School auditorium. They will receive schedules and will go to each of their classes for five-minute periods. Buses will run at usual time.

Grades 7-12 — Schedules were to have been mailed last week. **First Day of School** — Thursday, Sept. 1!

Yearbooks now on videotape

NEW YORK (AP) — Is this the end of "Most Likely to Succeed"? Are there to be no more photo listings of "Most Popular" and "Best Looking" in the class?

Well, not exactly, but there is a new rival zooming in on the traditional printed school graduation album — the video yearbook.

With producers pitching video versions of everything from weddings to wills, the high school or college yearbook apparently is also an alluring subject for memorabilia in motion.

Unlike the traditional yearbook, which may go to print midway through the school year, the video yearbook can include end-of-year occasions like the senior prom and graduation. In most cases, it doesn't replace the traditional album, but is in addition to it.

The Gruenberg Video Group (GVG), based in Philadelphia, started VideOvation about two years ago and has some 30 schools to date involved in the curriculum-based project in which the students do their own camerawork to record the year in school.

With guidance throughout the year from VideOvation staff, the students learn about videomaking and storytelling and wind up with a 30-minute video that they can sell to other students, parents and others in the community.

The company edits and produces all the student-shot footage and puts in about three minutes of generic, transitional video, including music, titles and news montages.

It costs the school about \$7,500, which it can make back on sales. Most schools charge about \$30 or \$40 for the half-hour video.

Obey traffic rules for school bus

As the new school year begins Sept. 1, more than 1 million public school students in Texas will travel some 1.2 million miles per day aboard 25,100 school buses.

To ensure their safety, the state has established various traffic laws for bus drivers and other motorists.

Texas law requires that all vehicles stop when meeting or passing a school bus with flashing red lights when the bus is either loading or unloading students. Violation of the law can not only result in a fine of up to \$200, but can also result in tragedy.

Vehicles may proceed only when the bus begins moving, when signaled by the school bus driver to proceed or when the red lights are no longer flashing.

In addition, all school buses carrying children are required to stop not less than 15 feet from any railroad crossing. Bus drivers must listen and look in both directions for approaching trains before crossing the railroad tracks.

School bus drivers must meet several state requirements before they are allowed to transport school children. Local district requirements may be more stringent.

All drivers must be at least 18 years of age and be properly licensed to operate a school bus. A pre-employment driver's license check must be made with the Texas Department of Public Safety to ensure that each driver has an acceptable driving record.

Each driver must also undergo an annual physical examination to determine his or her physical and mental capabilities to safely operate a school bus.

Drivers must complete a state approved school bus driver's training course at least every three years.

Students riding buses should be seated at all times when the bus is in motion and should pay attention to the bus driver.

PISD Newcomers

New administration, faculty and staff for Pampa Independent School District for 1988-89 include:

- Jessie Brantwein, high school science
- Laurie Brooks, high school English
- Sara Carmichael, Austin Elementary
- Daniel Coward, high school principal
- Larry Dearen, high school coach/social studies
- Troy Ann Dennis, Travis Elementary
- Raynetta Earp, Baker Elementary music
- Dorothy Farrington, high school art
- Scharlene Gattis, Travis Elementary
- Dwanelle Gregory, special education counselor
- Teri Hackler, Austin Elementary T-1
- Anita Harp, Travis Elementary
- Terri Jeffers, Austin Elementary
- Karolyn Keith, high school counselor
- Caryl Mills, Wilson Elementary
- Martha (Marty) Mills, Pampa High School
- Earletta Moore, Pampa High School
- Suzanne Nave, high school business
- Lisa Neese, Baker Elementary
- Carol Orr, reading, Pampa Middle School
- Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent
- Nick Petrucci, earth and life science, PHS
- Mike Redwine, PHS coach, math
- Charles Roberts, PHS vocational ed
- Jan Roberts, diagnostician
- Leslie Schafer, Horace Mann Elementary
- JoAnn Shackelford, Austin Elementary, music
- David Sorrelles, speech, PMS
- Betty Stokes, Lamar Elementary
- Karen Weeks, nurse
- Judi Westbrook, Horace Mann
- Oneal Westbrook, PMS principal
- Lori Wilson, Austin Elementary

Glass

Continued from Page 13

He also spoke on the school tax increase, comparing Pampa's tax rate to that of other schools of comparable size in the area.

"We spent \$500 per student less than any of the other 10 4-A Panhandle school districts two years ago. We all knew something had to give," Griffith said. He compared Pampa's tax rate

of 96 cents to Perryton's 96 cents; Borger, \$1.18; Dumas, 90 cents; Canyon, \$1.12; and Amarillo, \$1.06.

"Some of these are freezing salaries to keep their rates where they are," he said.

Despite money woes and other difficulties, "we're committed to one thing — the success of every child," Griffith concluded.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:

Melissa A. Jensen
Laurie L. Haines
Rosalea Kalka

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Flowers can mean more than just pretty decoration in the context of a wedding. For example:

In days gone by, when lovers blushed to speak their thoughts aloud, they let flowers do it for them. In the Victorian era, many books about flower language were best-sellers.

Flowers have long been attributed meanings. A yellow tulip means hopeless love, while a yellow daffodil is calmer, conveying only fond regards. And some flowers were used to convey messages: a gardenia to say, "my love for you must remain secret"; golden-rod to beg, "protect me with your love."

Why not put together a bridal bouquet full of messages for your beloved? You can choose from apple blossoms ("you are my choice"), violets ("I return your love"), lily of the valley ("my love is returned"), or forget-me-nots ("true love always").

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

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS



RICHARD B. SMITH & JENNIE KRIS KLINGENSMITH

Klingensmith-Smith

Richard and Flo Klingensmith of Larkspur, Colo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Kris of Waco, to Richard B. Smith of College Station, son of Price and Carolyn Smith of 2140 Dogwood Lane.

The wedding is planned for June 1989 in Cherry Creek Presbyterian Church of Denver.

The bride-elect will graduate in December from Baylor University with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The prospective bridegroom will graduate in May 1989 from Texas A&M University with a degree in business administration/management. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.



CHRISTINE MARIE URBANCZYK & STEPHEN LEE MAY

Urbanczyk-May

Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Stephen Lee May, son of Troy and Kay May of Skellytown.

The wedding is planned for May 20, 1989 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and is now attending physical therapy school at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. She will earn her bachelor of science degree in physical therapy in May 1989.

The prospective bridegroom will receive his bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Texas Tech University in December 1988.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

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1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

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CHAUTAUQUA RUN

Sponsored by Coronado Hospital
for the
United Way

Labor Day-September 5
Central Park Pampa

5 K and 1 Mile Fun Run

Registration blanks available at

Coronado Hospital Pampa Youth Center
Pampa Hardware Vance Halls

or register that morning
beginning at 6:45 a.m.

Free t-shirt to all entrants.



MRS. TERRY BRUCE JOHNSON
Melissa Ann Jensen

Jensen-Johnson

Melissa Ann Jensen and Terry Bruce Johnson were united in marriage at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Aug. 27 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dr. John Judson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jensen of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Music was provided by the bride's uncle, Gary Kriedeman, vocalist, of Fort Worth; and Katrina Hildebrandt, flutist, and Doris Goad, organist, both of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Erika Jensen, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Best man was Bob Haster of Arlington Heights, Ill. Guests were seated by Lauren Garduno of Buffalo Gap and Jim Culhane of Lubbock.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Eddie Jean Kriedeman of Fort Worth; Shannon Johnson, sister of the groom, of Redford, Mich.; Kathy Massick, Jennifer Massick and Sharon Jett, all of Pampa; and Dorothy Hassemer of Peshtigo, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in merchandising. She is employed by Dillard's of Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Western Geophysical in Houston.

The couple planned to make their home in Houston after a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

Newsmakers

Robert C. Hall
Pvt. Robert C. Hall Jr., son of Bobby C. Hall of Shamrock and Patty J. Haws of Wheeler, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Hall is a 1987 graduate of Briscoe High School.

R.D. Linder
HUNTSVILLE — R.D. Linder of Pampa is a member of the first graduating class of the Texas Peace Officer Academic Licensing Academy at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Linder completed necessary academic courses at the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville and received training in skills not normally taught in the classroom, such as firearms and arrest techniques, during the last six weeks.

The curriculum used was adopted by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education to strengthen training standards and educational requirements for peace officers in the state.

Graduates are now ready to take the peace officer state licensing examination and begin employment without delay.

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday, Aug. 19 at Texas A&M University.

Kyle W. O'Neal
Army National Guard Private Kyle W. O'Neal, son of Mona D. O'Neal of 2729 Comanche and Mike S. O'Neal of Liberal, Kan., has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



MRS. KELLY ALAN GREEN
Valentina Gay Ford

Ford-Green

Valentina Gay Ford became the bride of Kelly Alan Green in a 3 p.m. ceremony Aug. 21 in Lubbock Baptist Temple, with the Rev. Howard McCann officiating.

The bride is the daughter of George and Janice Ford of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Franklin and Barbara Green of Houston.

Maid of honor was Kay Ford of Lubbock. Bridal attendants were Shawna Ford and Shannon Ford, both of Pampa, and Robyn Ford of Amarillo.

Best man was Bert Knabe of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Sherwood Green, Forrest Green and Wayne Schlesinger, all of Galveston.

Guests were seated by Eber Gill, Kenneth Kendrick and Randy Smith, all of Lubbock.

The bride is a senior physical education major at Texas Tech University, where she will graduate in December. She is a member of Delta Psi Kappa honor fraternity for physical education majors.

The bridegroom is a senior psychology major at Texas Tech University and was to graduate this month. He is employed by Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Club News

Pampa Evening Lions Club
Pampa Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1 at Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart.

A representative from Pampa United Way will be the guest speaker. Information will be on the new United Way campaign.

All members are urged to attend. The public is welcome.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa held their annual Executive Women's Dinner at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in Coronado Inn.

Daisy Bennett, president, opened the meeting with the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance. She welcomed guests and Altrusans to the dinner; guests introduced themselves.

Louise Bailey, finance committee chairman, reminded members of the club's food booth at Chautauqua, Sept. 5.

The first issue of "Altrusa Views" with Lynda Queen as editor was available at the door.

Leona Willis gave the Altrusa Accent on service. Sally Griffith, community service chairman, in-

troduced the guest speaker, Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, who told about Pampa 2000, a strategic planning project.

Mary Wilson introduced Eddie Burton, who entertained those present with vocal selections.

Drawings for the silk flower centerpieces were held from among the guests present. Winners were Sharon Price, Arlene Gibson, Peggy Cloyd, Jolene Finkenbinder, Gail Curtis, Nancy Paronto, Charlene Morris and Pat Farmer. Other guests included Bettie Dacus, Priscilla Alexander, Susie Wilkinson, Dee Dee Laramore, Tanya Burton and Helen Dimmler, honorary member.

Hostesses were Griffith; Sandra Schuneman, chairman of the international relations committee; Georgia Johnson; Chleo Worley; Mary Wilson; and Margaret Washington.

Greeters were Louise Bailey; Stacy Hamilton, Joyce Williams and Schuneman.

The next meeting will be at noon Sept. 12 at Coronado Inn.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are on
Display for...

ROSELEA KALKA
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Kalka
and bride elect of
CAIRL McANALLY, Jr.

Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

CHAUTAUQUA
Labor Day
in Pampa's Central Park
Food • Fun • Arts & Crafts • Children's
Features • Displays • and More!

6:45 a.m. Registration for 5K and 1 mile runs
7:45 a.m. 5K, 1 mile runs begin

FREE Stage Shows all day:

9 a.m. Invocation Rev. Wm. Bailey	12:05 p.m. Esther Kreek, Charles Pinzino
9:05 a.m. Classical Guitarist Chaz	12:30 p.m. PHS Show Choir
9:25 a.m. Act I	1:00 p.m. PHS Cheerleaders
9:30 a.m. Run results	1:20 p.m. Fence Walker country western band
9:40 a.m. Bill & Katrina Hildebrandt	2:15 p.m. Candidate Bill Sarpaulius
10:00 a.m. Top o' Texas Revue	2:30 p.m. Act I
10:20 a.m. Wheatland	2:40 p.m. Tri-State Blue Grass Express
10:40 a.m. Pampa Elementary Chorus-direc. Hill, Caldwell	3:15 p.m. Lee Cornelison, Dolly Malone
11:00 a.m. Jack Selby fiddlers	3:30 p.m. Norwegian Folk Dancers
11:30 a.m. Eddie Burton, Joyce Fields	4:00 p.m. Living Water
12 noon Candidate Larry Milner	4:15 Norwegian Folk Dancers
	4:15 p.m. Finale with Wanetta Hill

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4 days, 3 nights hotel, round trip air from Amarillo, transfers.

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*Prices are per person, double occupancy, subject to change.

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Our advice is priceless—our service is free!



MR. & MRS. C.G. (GRADY) DODD

Dodds celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. (Grady) Dodd of Wheeler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 at First United Methodist Church in Wheeler.

Mr. Dodd married the former Mary Margaret McCarroll on Sept. 10, 1938 at Pampa. They had lived in the Briscoe community for over 40 years before moving to Wheeler 10 months ago.

Mr. Dodd retired from farming and ranching 10 years ago. He farmed land that had belonged to the Dodd and McCarroll families since 1919. Mrs. Dodd is a homemaker.

They belong to First United Methodist Church of Wheeler. Mrs. Dodd is a member of Briscoe Extension Homemakers Club.

Children of the couple are C.G. Dodd Jr. of Wheeler, Jacquelyn Foreman of Lubbock and Diane Cody of Graham. The Dodds have four grandchildren.

4-H'ers show rabbits



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

4-H'ERS TRAVEL TO RABBIT SHOW

Several members of the Gray County 4-H participated in the Castro County Open Rabbit Show last weekend. Shawn Dawes, Jason Bliss, Nathan Dawes and Jessica Dawes are all members of P.L.C. 4-H Club and carry rabbits as a part of their projects.

At the show, Jason Bliss earned a second place with his New Zealand White Senior Buck. Shawn Dawes made a very impressive showing in the Californian Class when his rabbits won first, second and third place. Nathan Dawes claimed Best Opposite Sex with her junior buck and Best of Breed with her intermediate doe.

Our congratulations go out to all these young people who have worked so hard in the rabbit project. The rabbit project is in its third year in Gray County and we are seeing some outstanding results in this project. If you have an interest in showing or raising rabbits, and you would like to have more information, please call the Extension Office and we will be very happy to work with you.

STOCK SHOW DEADLINES

The Gray County and Top O' Texas Stock Show may be five months away, but it's time to start making some decisions as to the type of animal projects that you may want to show.

Presently there are three on feed deadlines to be concerned

with. Steers must be on feed by Sept. 12, lambs by Oct. 12 and pigs by Nov. 12. These on feed deadlines are very important and must be followed in order to comply with the rules of the stock show.

The livestock projects are one of the more traditional types of projects in our 4-H program. Last year over 60 Gray County 4-H'ers participated. The livestock projects take a great deal of time, dedication and funds.

As you can see by the on feed deadlines, carrying this type of project takes a great deal of time. The animals actually have to be fed, watered and trained every day. With the cold winter months, this takes some real dedication toward your animals. The animals must also be kept warm and healthy during the feeding period in order to insure adequate growth.

There is a great deal involved in feeding and caring for the animals, but we must not forget the expense of buying and feeding. These 4-H'ers invest a great deal of money in their projects and are taking a big risk on making a project. However, whether you win or lose, make a profit or go in the hole, you can't put a price on the experiences and knowledge to be gained by showing an animal.

Those who are interested in participating in the livestock project and would like more information or need help in locating an animal may call me at 669-8033 and I will assist in any way possible.

Clothing manufacturer must provide cleaning instructions



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

When man-made fibers began to be used widely, confusion arose about what a product was made of. As a result, the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act was passed in 1960. After being amended, the act requires that garments contain sewn-in labels or hang tags that provide the following information:

- Fiber content by generic name.
- Percentage by weight of each kind of fiber in amounts of 5 percent or more.
- Manufacturer's name or identification number.
- Country where the item was processed and manufactured.

In 1984, the Care Labeling Rule was amended and clarified to state that a manufacturer must prepare a label, written in ordinary language, that provides the consumer instructions for one effective, non-damaging method of care and attach it to each garment.

Manufacturers are not obligated to warn consumers that some other care methods may not be suitable. Neither are they obligated to provide more than one acceptable care method, even though several methods may be satisfactory. This rule was designed to overcome the fact that many factors that affect care requirements are not visible.

The responsibility for determining an appropriate care method lies with the manufacturer. The garment manufacturer must be given information by the maker of each of the components used in the garments. The garment manufacturer then has the responsibility of selecting components that can be cared for in the same way.

The consumer and the dry cleaner both have the responsibility of following the care instructions. If the care label directions are not followed, any damage that occurs is the responsibility of the person who violates the instructions.

Consumers also have the responsibility of letting manufacturers know that they have problems, and what these problems are. Consumers vote with their dollars. Although choices cannot always be determined by care labels, if consumers resist buying clothing that contains care instructions that seem unreasonable, manufacturers will get a message.

People sometimes wonder if there is a safe way for a consumer to use a care method that is not listed on the label. Unfortunately, there is no sure way to tell what will happen to a garment if it is not cared for as the label instructs. If care procedures other than those on the label are used, the risk must be absorbed by the person who disregards the label.

Traditional sex roles linger

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In the area of women's rights, some victories are easier to win than others, according to Nan Johnson, a political science teacher at the University of Rochester.

"When women argue that the change is a matter of fairness, Americans are less resistant," she says. Hence, laws in such areas as equal pay for equal work or equity in lending have passed relatively easily.

But when an issue is seen as a

The best course of action is to read care labels, be sure you understand what the labels mean and follow the instructions.

Sometimes, even when the care instructions are followed accurately, there are still problems. The label may say dry clean but the buttons stained the fabric. Or it's marked washable and the color bled onto everything else. Maybe the fusible interfacing bubbled and shrank, although the rest of the garment is fine. Then what should a consumer do?

Bringing your problem to the attention of the textiles and clothing industry can result in better products. Failure to return an item that has been damaged because of improper care labeling can cause you aggravation and unhappiness, and does nothing to alert the manufacturer of a problem. The industry cannot learn what consumers want unless they speak up.

Before you make a complaint, be sure to ask yourself these questions:

- Did I abuse the garment in any way?
 - Did I wear it as the manufacturer intended?
 - Did I follow the care instructions carefully?
- If you have met your responsibility for use and care, you are ready to begin the process of informing the industry about your problem. First, get the facts together. You will need answers to the following questions:
- ☒ What was the date and place of purchase?
 - ☒ Do I have a copy of the sales slip?
 - ☒ How often was the garment worn?
 - ☒ What type of wear did the garment receive?
 - ☒ What are the directions on the care label?
 - ☒ What specific care did the garment receive?
 - ☒ Why was the garment unsatisfactory? What is the problem?
 - ☒ What would I like to have done? (refund, exchange, repair, etc.)

Then write a letter including the facts stated earlier. A letter makes your complaint a matter of record. Avoid being emotional or unpleasant. Type the letter if at all possible. Keep a copy for your own reference.

Sending the faulty garments along with the letter may bring a quick response. If you do this, attach the letter to the outside of the box so they arrive together. Insure the package and keep the insurance receipt.

A letter preserves your legal rights and ensures that the manufacturer knows your side of the story. When a company sees your complaint in writing, they know you are serious about the problem.

For more information on clothing care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Mom hooked on bingo

DEAR ABBY: My mother is hooked on bingo. She has always been a very honest person, but when it comes to bingo, she lies. For example, she'll say she's working late, but when I call her at work, she's not there.

We are a close family, but we've had it with Mom. She owes me \$1,100, she owes my brother \$500, and she owes other family members lesser amounts. She's two months behind in her house payments, a month behind on her car payments, and she's also behind on her electric, telephone and cable bills. The interest on what she owes is putting her deeper and deeper in debt. The bank already closed her checking account.

The cost of bingo is \$40 a night, and Mom plays nearly every night and twice on Sundays. She has a good job, but she blows it all on bingo. She says it's just a pastime, but it's like a sickness.

What can we do, Abby? She gets hostile when we confront her.

BINGO BABY
DEAR BINGO BABY: Your mother is a compulsive gambler, and there is help for her. There is a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous listed in the white pages of the telephone book in every major city. There is also a Gam-Anon to assist family members who need help living with a compulsive gambler. G.A. operates very much like Alcoholics Anonymous. It's free, and the success rate is remarkable.

If Gamblers Anonymous is not listed in your telephone book, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, for the address of the chapter nearest you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please

tell men to quit giving women these backhanded, obnoxious compliments: "Boy, you must have been something when you were in high school!" Or, "Gee, I'd sure like to have seen you 10 years ago!" Is that supposed to make a woman in her 40s feel good?

Not this one! I work out in a gym four evenings a week, and, frankly, I like my body better now than when I was a bookworm in high school.

Why can't these oafish men see their stupidity? If you can't say something in the here and now that rings my bell, don't bother to climb up the belfry!

SUZANNE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR SUZANNE: You said it very well. Such obnoxious compliments offered by oafish men are meant in the spirit of generosity. Your comment may cause others to think twice before offering such deflating compliments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'ONE DAY AT A TIME': You are to be commended for taking your Alcoholics Anonymous pledge seriously, but you are in error to say that as a group, alcoholics are thought to be "inferior." Please read what one great man had to say in an address to a temperance meeting:

"I believe if we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear advantageous comparison with those of any other class. There seems ever to have been a proneness in the brilliant, and the warm-blooded, to fall into this vice. The demon of intemperance ever seems to have delighted in sucking the blood of genius and generosity." — ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1842)

Now is the time to think Sweaters and Coats...

and we have a great selection to choose from!

Layaways welcome

Bette's

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Time to control peach tree borer, tend flowering annuals

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

PEACH TREE BORER CONTROL TIME

The peach tree borer can be one of the most destructive insect pests of peaches, plums, cherries and apricots in Texas. Damage occurs as a result of the larvae feeding around a tree's base just under the bark. Severe infestations reduce the vigor and can kill a tree if allowed to continue uncontrolled for several years.

Populations that average more than one larva per tree should be treated. Control can be achieved with a single late August or early September application of insecticide if Lorsban® or Dursban® is used.

Peach tree borer eggs are laid on the bark near the soil line of a peach tree. Hatch occurs in about 10 days. Newly emerged larvae bore into and feed in the bark cambium for 10-14 months.

Mature larvae migrate from the tree out into the soil for a distance up to 12 inches and form a bullet-shaped puparium just below the surface. Eggs are generally laid in August or September, with adults emerging the following August/September.

Adult peach tree borers are small moths with a wingspan of 1 to 1½ inches. The female is larger, solid black with a single orange abdominal stripe. Males are black, not quite as robust as the female, and have numerous yellow lines on their thorax.

After emerging from pupae, adults rest for a short period of time before mating. The mating sequence begins with the search



For Horticulture
Joe VanZandt

for a mate where the male seeks out the female. The female emits an odor (pheromone) attractive only to males of the same species.

Using the odor, the peach tree borer male will locate and mate with the female. Egg laying follows in a few days. It is that period of time, oviposition to larval hatch, that the peach tree borer is best controlled with insecticides.

Research has demonstrated that a single late August application of the insecticide Lorsban® will effectively control the peach tree borer. It is applied at a treatment rate of 5 teaspoons Lorsban® 4E per gallon of or 3 quarts of Lorsban® 4E per 100 gallons of water (three pounds active ingredient per 100 gallons of water).

Treatment is made by thoroughly wetting the base of each tree (about ¼ to 1 gallon) with the spray mixture. The active ingredient in Lorsban® or Dursban® is chlorpyrifos. This is not the only product, but it is an easy-to-use product that does an excellent job.

Other effective control mea-

asures for peach tree borers have included fall applications of Paradichlorobenzene crystals (PDB crystals) or frequent summer applications of lindane.

SUMMER CARE OF FLOWERING ANNUALS

Care and attention are necessary to keep flowering annuals looking attractive until frost. A few suggestions are offered for the necessary care.

- ☑ Remove all faded flowers to prevent seed production. Allowing plants to set seed will shorten the flowering period.
- ☑ Don't be alarmed if plants wilt slightly in midafternoon. This is the natural method of preventing excessive moisture loss. Watering is usually unnecessary unless plants fail to recover by late evening.
- ☑ When soil is dry, water thoroughly, soaking the soil to a depth of 5 to 6 inches. Allow soil to become slightly dry before watering again. Use a mulch to conserve moisture.
- ☑ To encourage new growth, cut plants back drastically. This is especially true of petunias as they have a tendency to become tall and leggy.
- ☑ Stake tall-growing annuals to prevent damage from high winds or heavy rains.
- ☑ Maintain a disease prevention program to fight off mildew and leaf spots.
- ☑ Apply a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks.
- ☑ If plants are too far gone, just pull them out and replace. Most nurseries and garden centers will have a supply of fall flowering plants in stock.

Art 'drawing'



Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders, left, and Curt Beck, president of Pampa Area Outdoor Art Foundation, examine the artworks to be given away at a drawing during the foundation's Branding Iron Barbecue, Sept. 30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The original works by Panhandle area artists include an

oil painting, "Buffalo Scenes," by J.W. Thrasher; a watercolor, "Western Scene," by Mike McCullough; and a bronze statuette, "Wild Turkey in Flight," by Terry Burleson. Events begin at 6 p.m., with the barbecue to be served at 6:45 p.m.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Handicapped entitled to education

Texas has the second largest handicapped student population in the nation, serving approximately 370,000 students in special education programs.

Every handicapped child is entitled to what the federal law calls a "free, appropriate public education."

According to Eugene Lenz in the special education programs division of the Texas Education Agency, a child is eligible for special education classes if he or she has a physical, mental or emotional handicap that requires special services in place of or in addition to instruction in the regular classroom.

Before a child is placed in a special education class, the child must be referred for diagnosis by a parent, teacher or other person. State law requires a school district to diagnose a child within 60 days of the referral.

The child is diagnosed with a battery of tests which may include an IQ and achievement tests.

When the testing is completed, a committee made up of the parent, a school principal or other administrator, a teacher, a representative of the assessment team and a representative of special education meets to decide if the child needs special education and design an appropriate educational program to meet the student's individual needs. This committee is called the admissions, review and dismissal (ARD) committee.

In Texas, there are more than 350 special education programs which consist of single district programs and cooperatives. Cooperatives (co-ops) are formed by smaller rural districts so they are able to offer a comprehensive service system to their eligible students.

Each eligible child has his or her own individual program de-

signed by the ARD committee and is called an Individual Educational Plan (IEP).

The IEP identifies that child's specific needs, states the amount of time a child will spend in special education classes, sets goals and objectives and establishes criteria and a timeline for accomplishing those goals.

"The IEP is that child's educational road map," said Joan Shirley, an education specialist in the division of special education programs at the Texas Education Agency. "By law, the child's IEP must be reviewed twice annually to see if progress is being made."

Shirley said special education classes are more intensive than regular education classes, often involving reduced teacher/student ratios for individualized instruction, and must be taught by a certified special education instructor.

Instructional arrangements vary, but Lenz said 70 percent of the children in special education in Texas attend classes in what are called "resource rooms." The student spends less than half a day in the room and receives individualized instruction from a special education teacher.

Children with all kinds of handicaps may qualify for special

education in Texas. These handicaps include deafness, blindness, mental retardation, speech handicaps, learning disabilities, orthopedic handicaps, autism and emotional handicaps. Student handicaps range in severity from mild to profound.

Officials with the TEA say there is a critical need for certified special education teachers throughout the state. It is estimated that Texas universities produce approximately 400 fewer teachers than are needed to serve special education students.

A recent major change in the education of the handicapped is in the way residents of the State Schools for the Mentally Retarded are educated. In 1985, a federal court ruled that separating residents of the state schools from their non-handicapped peers in the public schools deprives these children of an equal education. Since then, more than 500 residents of the state schools, many of them multi-handicapped and wheelchair-bound, have been transported to and from their local public schools.



TEAMS test assesses skills

For the fourth consecutive year, students in all odd-numbered grades in Texas public schools will be given statewide examinations to determine their progress in mastering the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics.

The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) testing program was mandated by education reforms passed by the Texas Legislature in 1984. TEAMS tests cover the basic skills of students in grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, with the 11th grade test serving as an exit-level exam which students must pass in order to receive a diploma.

The TEAMS testing schedule for the 1988-89 school year calls for the exit-level exam (which consists of two parts, English language arts and mathematics) to be administered Oct. 25 and 26 and again on May 2 and 3. Students have four opportunities to pass the exam, beginning in their

junior year.

The exam for grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 will be administered between Feb. 6 and 17, while the first grade exams will be given between April 3 and 14. School districts can choose any days between those dates to give the examinations.

Although high school students must pass the exit-level test in order to be eligible to receive a diploma, passing scores on the tests in other grades are not required for promotion, said Keith Cruse, director of student assessment for the Texas Education Agency.

"There is some misconception about passing requirements for the tests at grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9," Cruse said. "There are no penalties for not answering a certain number of questions correctly. The purpose of the tests is to gather information about how well students are mastering the

basic skills."

Parents can learn how their child performed on TEAMS from the TEAMS Confidential Student Report, a standard report sent to all school districts. The report shows how many objectives a student mastered on each section of the test (mathematics, reading and writing), the total number of questions answered correctly on each section, and the scaled score for each section. Another section shows whether the student demonstrated mastery of the minimum competencies for that particular grade level on each section of the exam.

"By State Board of Education rule, the school district must send home to the parents information on mastery of specific objectives, how many questions the student answered correctly and the score on the writing test," Cruse said.

Cruse added that the best way for parents to help their children prepare for the TEAMS test is to ensure they get adequate rest and understand the purpose of the test.

"Be sure that they get a good night's sleep and understand that the purpose of the test is to help with the student's instructional program," Cruse said.

Newsmakers

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY CANYON — Four West Texas State University students from Pampa and one from Wheeler are among the 276 who were to receive degrees during commencement exercises Thursday, Aug. 25 at Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Pampa graduates include Kenneth D. Cambern, bachelor of

business administration degree; Daniel R. Barker, master of education degree in administration; Marvin L. Elam, bachelor of science degree in physical education and history education; and James P. Hernandez, bachelor of science degree in public administration.

Kathy M. Thomas of Wheeler received a master of education degree in elementary education.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My cat is becoming a real couch potato! Even tho' she doesn't seem to eat much, I think she's really putting on the weight. What do you suggest?

Many pets do become bored if their life is not too exciting. With so many owners working and with the home activity becoming increasingly centered around TV, I do see many pets which are both inactive and overweight. The solution is one common to both pets and owners—become more active, less TV and fewer calories. Only the owners and pets can work out a schedule that includes more calorie-burning activity. However, I can offer an easy way to help-feed Science Diet R/D. It is a lower calorie food, canned and dry, made for dogs or cats. I find most pets will eat it quite readily. The weight will come off slowly (the best way in my opinion) and your pet will not only look better, but will feel

better and live longer, and healthier. A 15 minute walk each day will do you and your pet a lot of good! By the way, Hill's, the makers of the Science Diet products, is now putting coupons for \$1.00 and \$2.00 in some of their products, redeemable at your veterinarian's office. Ask your veterinarian for more details.

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Club officers



Officers of Horace Mann Booster Club for 1988-89 are, front row from left, Patricia Winkler, president; Nancy Landry, reporter; and Geri Shaw, secretary. Back row from left are Peggy Rodriguez, vice president, and Pat Ford, treasurer.

MADD, VW sponsor second annual Drive for Life Sept. 3

Labor Day weekend will be the focus of the second annual Drive for Life, a national public service campaign asking all Americans to pledge not to drink and drive on Saturday, Sept. 3 and to turn on their headlights when driving during the day to show their support.

Drive for Life is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Volkswagen United States, Inc. Petition drives were launched July 26 in VW dealerships across the country, asking citizens to pledge their participation.

Norma Phillips, national MADD president, says the overall goal of the campaign is to reduce the number of alcohol-related car crashes in the United States. In 1987, one human being died every 22 minutes, or 65 per day, in an alcohol-related auto accident. Another 560,000 were injured.

"In 1986, more than 23,000 people were killed and over half a million others were injured as a result of drunk driving," Phillips said. "It is a tragic waste, and we want Americans to be more aware of the fact that drunk driving is no accident, it's a crime." Phillips said that the death toll on last year's first Drive for Life day was 27.5 percent lower than an average autumn Saturday in 1986, when 116 people died in alcohol-related crashes. The 1987 Drive for Life day was observed on Oct. 24. The goal of the 1988 campaign is to equal or better the 27.5 percent decrease, Phillips said.

Jim Fuller, vice president in charge of Volkswagen United States, Inc., said, "Our challenge this year is all the greater because of the campaign's focus on the Labor Day weekend, a time when the incidence of alcohol-related crashes traditionally runs 10 percent above average. Nevertheless, our objective is nothing less than a death-free day."

The campaign has earned the support of First Lady Nancy Reagan, 208 United States Senators, Congressmen from 50 states and all 50 governors, including Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Congressman Larry Combest and Governor William P. Clements Jr., all of Texas.

With more than one million

members and supporters in nearly 400 chapters, Mothers Against Drunk Driving is the largest non-profit victims' assistance program in the world. In this joint venture with MADD, Volkswagen, which has 900 U.S. dealerships, is the first major automobile manufacturer to implement a national program against drunk driving.

Sobering facts

- Every 22 minutes, one person dies in an alcohol-related traffic crash.
- Some 560,000 people are killed or injured each year in drunk-driving crashes.
- About 40 percent of all fatal crashes in 1987 involved a drunk driver or pedestrian.
- Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the nation today. DWI arrests in 1986 totalled more than three times the total for all other violent crimes (murder, robbery, forcible rape and aggravated assault).
- Two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some point in their lives.
- In one year, more people are killed or injured in alcohol-related accidents than in combat during the entire Vietnam War.
- In 1986, approximately 10 teenagers died each day because of drunk-driving crashes.
- In 1986, nearly 31 percent of all fatally injured teenagers were intoxicated.
- One out of three teenagers say they have been in a car with a driver who was intoxicated.
- Young people age 15-24 make up 19 percent of the population, but constituted nearly 37 percent of alcohol-related fatalities in 1986.

Sources: National Highway Traffic Safety Association, Gallup Poll, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Pampans finish vacations; new teachers take up posts

Countdown time seems to be the popular term of the day as August and summer vacations come to a close. While mothers listen for the school bell to ring, we can scan the goings-on around town.

Janiece and Mike Redwine, recently of Olathe, Kan., near Kansas City, are settling into their new home. Mike, a Pampa High School teacher/coach, likes anything athletic, while Janiece enjoys cross stitching, reading and sewing. Janiece's degree is in biology and chemistry. Both already consider themselves enthusiastic Pampans.

Since Aug. 1, Jane McBunch and son Kevin are super happy to have Bill McBunch, husband and father, as a full-time Pampan rather than a frequent commuter from downstate. Bill will be a full-time college student, working toward a teaching certificate. His hobbies include golf, puttering around his workshop and taking the family on camping trips.

You will remember that Jane has supplied radio interviews and info in newspaper reports from Celanese. They are Methodists and happy-to-be-Pampans. Welcome to Pampa, Bill!

After 10 years of raising her family, Scharlene Gattis will be returning to the teaching field as a speech therapist at Travis Elementary School. Did you know that between them she and Richard have eight children, only two of whom are at home now?

Anita Harp transferred (?) from St. Matthews Episcopal School to Travis as a transitional first grade teacher. Melody Baker will be a computer teacher at Travis. Judy Westbrook, wife of Oneal of Pampa Middle School, has been named a fifth grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School. After a one-year leave of absence, Leslie Schaefer will return to Horace Mann as a first grade teacher.

At the inservice activities for Pampa teachers last Wednesday, lots of service pins were given for the first time. Paul Payne, personnel director with a record of 38 years in Pampa schools, holds

Diabetes most common problem in pregnancy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Gestational diabetes is the most common complication of pregnancy, according to Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics.

The firm makes a blood sugar testing device for testing as many as 175,000 infants who are born each year to women with gestational diabetes.

These infants must be tested immediately after birth for low blood sugar levels. The device makes it possible to test an infant's blood in just two minutes and using only a single drop of blood. It previously was necessary to draw an entire test tube of blood.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

the record for years of service, while Willie Mae Mangold, science teacher at Pampa Middle School, ran a close second with 37 years.

In the 30 to 34 year category, Betty Boynton of Lamar had 33 years, Sue Durham of Wilson had 31 years, and Estelle Montgomery, a bus driver, had 34 years. Other bus drivers were Vivian White, who had 29 years; Janice Maynard, 29; and Earlene Earp, 28.

Jouce Shoulders of Horace Mann cafeteria had 26 years. Eighteen pins were given for 25-29 years, and 24 for 20-24 years. Jo Scoggin, secretary at Pampa Middle School, was recognized for 25 years. All received beautiful keepsake pins.

Tim Powers, principal of Lamar, introduced his new teacher, Bettye Stokes, in typical political party manner as, "The great State of Lamar is proud to present its newest teacher, Bettye Stokes!!!" There were hats brightened with "Stokes is Great" bands, lots of balloons, horns and noisemakers. Count on Tim for a different and timely approach.

Within the next few days, Pampa's loss of Danny Parkerson, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium, will be Baton Rouge, La.'s gain. Danny, with his many talents, abilities and all-seeing eyes for details, originated and made a whopping success of the annual July 4 celebration and talent show that brought people to Pampa from far and near.

Danny expressed appreciation to the fine local and area people, hundreds of them, who supported him and became friends, and promised to come back. Kind words of appreciation and good wishes to you, too, Danny! Do come back!

Following the impressive and soul-stirring presentation of the colors, attendants at the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion last Saturday night joined in the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" with Tracy Cary playing organ accompaniment. Following that the crowd of Texans and non-Texans sang "Texas, Our Texas" with gusto. For dinner music Tracy played three "book-fuls" of the golden oldies of World War II days, to the delight and

total enjoyment of the dinner guests.

Shirley and Don Stafford attended the PGA Major in Edmond, Okla. last week. Out of a crowd of 20,000 they spied Carl Warner, Roy Don Stephens, Mike and Jan Rosier, Gary and Lavonna Dalton.

Mary Jo Fiveash and Ardeth Keathley, a former Pampan, were seen having lunch at The Loft one day last week. Ardeth came with Stan, who worked on a special assignment for Celanese. Stan recently retired from Celanese at Kingsville. Soon they will be making their home near Kilgore.

Anthony Layne recently attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Lisa Layne, in Abilene.

Dean and Debbie Whaley spent a week at Ruidoso, N.M.

Joyce and Keith Feerer, Jamie and Ryan spent last week in Florida, visiting Joyce's parents.

Don Curry and his family were in town last week visiting his parents, Alleith and Bob, and his brother and family, John and Faustina.

Jim and Sue Barnes, former Pampans now of Chico, announce the birth of their first grandchild, Dylan Raymond, born earlier this month. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cyr of Germany; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes, Sallisaw, Okla.

Steve Barnes, former Pampan, has just completed a course in fire department pump operations at the 59th annual Texas Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M, College Station. Steve, a captain of the Chico Fire Department, also assists in the Emergency Medical System of Wise County.

He is the son of Jim and Sue Barnes of Chico and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Pampa. Jim and Sue Barnes are still good Pampans at heart who keep up with Pampa through a subscription.

You are promised a wide variety of foods, activities, displays for the entire family at Chautauqua on Labor Day. Kids will be glad to know that what to many of them is considered gourmet food, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, will be available from the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club. Do plan to stay in Pampa and beat the statistics. See you next week.

Katie

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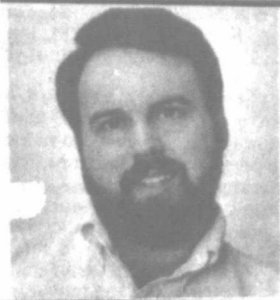
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

The Associated Press carried a story last week proclaiming that Western Swing music was dead. Stangely, it was a former Texas Playboy who made such morose comments.

Leon Rausch, a member of Bob Wills' great band, said that western music was gone. Hold it there a second, buckaroo! I beg to differ.

Asleep At The Wheel, an Austin-based band, has won a Grammy for their fantastic renditions of some great Western Swing classics. Recently they have also had two best-selling albums and three top ten hits.

Their music is absolutely true to the Wills' style. What's more, they've also turned a vintage form of music into the "new thing in country music."

George Strait is considered to be the artist responsible for the revival of Western Swing. However, some purists would argue with that claim.

That's what we like and want to hear. How do we know that to be the case? They are the songs people buy and request.

Therefore, if club bands want to stay employed, they play songs we want to hear. If they're not playing enough Western Swing, it's because not enough people are supporting that style of music.

It's true there is only one "real" Western Swing band around, Asleep At The Wheel. But if they see enough success, I promise there will be Western Swing groups coming out of the woodwork.

No doubt about it, Western Swing is my favorite kind of country. It moves, it grooves and it's easy to dance to.

Asleep At The Wheel, Strait, Larry Boone and other artists who delve into swing music need all the affirmation they can get. However, record company executives would argue that Boone



(AP Laserphoto)

Asleep At The Wheel

True, the Western Swing tag is the best possible definition for his lively brand of danceable music. However, the true Western Swing fan will quickly tell you that Bob Will's music was a blending of Big Band sounds and cowboy songs. The emphasis was on the jazz.

While Lyle Lovett could never be accused of doing Western Swing, he also introduces a heavy jazz influence into his songs.

A fine example of this blending of styles is "The House of Blue Lights," a boogie-woogie hit of days gone by, turned into a number one country smash by Asleep At The Wheel.

Other artists have also made short ventures into the Western Swing style. The Juds' "Cow-Cow Boogie" was an exceptional album cut.

Rausch said he is upset that more club bands don't play Western Swing anymore. Let's pursue that line of thought:

What do club bands play? Cover versions of the hit songs we listen to on the radio. Why?

and Strait are stars, not for their Western Swing, but their ballads. They would further say that Asleep At The Wheel is a novelty group.

I know, because they've said those very things to me. The only solution is to make Asleep At The Wheel the greatest novelty group of all time. Then, Mr. Rausch, there will be more Western Swing.

NOTES: Word through the grapevine has it that local group Fencemaker is no more! Like many marriages of our time, irreconcilable differences are blamed. I don't know what led to the break-up, but let's hope it is only temporary. Fencemaker is (or was) a band with a lot of potential.

Speaking of local talent, Roger Gardner is back from Nashville and doing some songwriting. His composition "Everytime It Rains On Me It Pours" is a solid success. With the right financial backing Gardner may end up making a name for himself on Music Row.

Film on racism poses advertising dilemma

By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's one thing getting filmgoers to watch the make-believe violence of a *Nightmare on Elm Street*. It's another luring them to witness a true-to-life racial lynching that mirrors the sickness of their society.

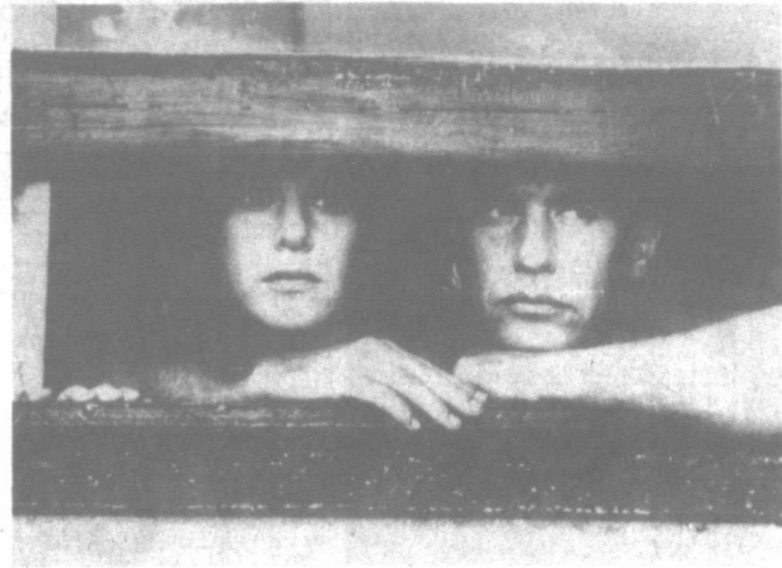
Yet that's the challenge facing the makers of the explosive movie *Betrayed*, which opened in theaters across the country on Friday but has already suffered one advertising snafu that left preview audiences steaming.

Filled with unbridled bigotry and an all-too-real racial murder, the film stands as a study in how — and how not — to market an earthshaker.

"This movie is enormously difficult," says Gordon Weaver, who is supervising the advertising campaign. "This is a very tough, tough film."

What makes *Betrayed*, directed by Costa-Gavras, a hard sell is its explicit depiction of U.S. white supremacists — a topic audiences might want to avoid. So producer United Artists looked for another marketing hook within the movie.

Cut to Debra Winger and Tom Berenger, the film's stars. For United Artists, the popular pair made for a natural advertising angle. Thus, in the first *Betrayed* posters, or "one sheets" as they are called, Winger and Berenger were shown embracing.



(AP Laserphoto)

Winger, left, and Berenger

From the looks of the poster, *Betrayed* appeared to be a steamy little film, perhaps an update of *Jagged Edge*, which was, in fact, written by *Betrayed* author Joe Eszterhas.

But preview audiences expecting *Betrayed* to resemble an adventure-packed pulp romance were startled to see a band of hard-working Midwestern farmers who lead a double life as racist killers.

The white supremacists murder a talk-show host reminiscent of Denver radio personality Alan Berg, who was gunned down in 1985 by members of The Order.

They hunt down and lynch a black youth and denounce homosexuals, Jews and various ethnic groups.

In more than one instance, preview audience members spontaneously erupted in anger, either walking out or speaking out against the film while it was still on screen. Said one woman at a Century City screening: "All white people are not like that!"

The time was ripe, it seemed, for a new advertising campaign — the film's future hung in the balance.

"What we found out was that people didn't know how to react to this film," said Brenda Farrier, who with Weaver was called in to consult on the \$6 million advertising campaign.

"We had to help the audience along and say, 'It is going to be an upsetting film. It is not going to be a musical,'" Farrier said. The decision was ironic: If the movie were to be popular, United Artists was saying, people had to be ready to hate what they saw.

"Powerful films do cause peo-

ple to say, 'I don't want to see this. ... It makes me uncomfortable.' That's the risk that you run," said Tony Thomopoulos, chairman and chief executive officer of United Artists Pictures.

Costa-Gavras, a French director, has made a career specializing in disturbing films such as *Missing*, *State of Siege* and *Z*.

"When we first started screening the film for people," Thomopoulos said, "we found out that if people were not prepared for what they were going to see, their reaction was so shocked that they weren't able to digest it all, and they missed a great deal of the film. Now we are taking this approach of making people aware."

Among the first moves that Farrier and Weaver made was dropping the sexually tinged poster, which was to have been used as a newspaper advertisement.

The poster was replaced with an unusual, unillustrated full-page ad that ran in newspapers in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago — but in the hard-news, not entertainment sections.

The movie, the ad said, is "a profoundly disturbing and often shocking motion picture portrait of a hidden part of contemporary America. It will anger you. It will upset you."

A new television ad, which began the first week of August, was just as blunt: "It will change the way you think ... forever."

Soon, United Artists introduced a television commercial built around interviews with average-looking moviegoers leaving screenings. Said one: "The movie was terrifying." Said another: "It will kick you in the rear end."

After that ad ran, United Artists finally began running commercials that addressed the entire storyline, and Winger and Berenger were finally revealed to be lovers.

Top Videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. *Good Morning, Vietnam* (Touchstone)
2. *Callanetles* (MCA)
3. *Start Up With Jane Fonda* (Lorimar)
4. *Pink Floyd: The Wall* (MGM-UA)
5. *Lady and the Tramp* (Disney)
6. *Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout* (Lorimar)
7. *Mickey Commemorative Edition* (Disney)
8. *Def Leppard: Historia* (Polygram)
9. *Madonna Ciao Italia: Live From Italy* (Sire)
10. *Top Gun* (Paramount)

- Rentals**
1. *Good Morning, Vietnam* (Touchstone)
 2. *Wall Street* (CBS-Fox)

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tune in people

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Music buff's purchase
- 5 Speeds
- 9 Immediately (sl.)
- 12 Actor Montand
- 13 Opp. of ecto
- 14 Baseballer Gehrig
- 15 Taxi rider
- 17 Tropical cuckoo
- 18 Follow
- 19 Give in confidence
- 21 God of love
- 23 Emergency signal
- 24 Wash. time
- 27 Not out of
- 29 _ cherry
- 32 Ways
- 34 Pacific discoverer
- 36 Entice
- 37 Tiger cat
- 38 Chicken chow
- 39 You
- 41 Chemical suffix
- 42 Corral
- 44 City in Italy
- 46 FDR's policy (2 wds.)
- 49 Arrow poison
- 53 Macao coin
- 54 Aircraft instrument
- 56 Recent (pref.)
- 57 Lively dance
- 58 Knot
- 59 As well as
- 60 Parched

DOWN

- 1 Exaggerated promotion
- 2 Tennis player — Lendl
- 3 Actor Parker
- 4 Emanate
- 5 Chick's mother
- 6 Swallow
- 7 First garden
- 8 Kinds
- 9 Believable
- 10 Puts on
- 11 Leave
- 16 More uncanny
- 20 Oak
- 22 Beginning
- 24 Baby carriage
- 25 Apportion
- 26 Yellow poplar
- 28 Wind instruments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOW	AIDE	AIDS
DOR	SKID	ARAN
ANATHEMA	ARIA	
YAPS	EME	ASP
APIS	DOD	
OUTRAN	AERIAL	
DRU	WKRP	RATS
OGRE	EBON	TAA
RENTED	REAGENT	
AOK	ATTU	
DEB	EWE	SWUM
APOD	ADOPTIVE	
ROUE	LEAR	DEI
ESTE	ESSE	EAR

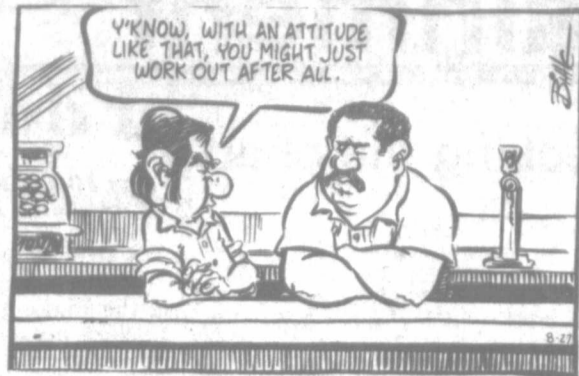
- 30 Rush hour at the diner
- 31 Entrance
- 33 Prepared instrument
- 35 Vinegar
- 40 Bridle
- 43 Comes close
- 45 "Goodnight, _"
- 46 Zola heroine
- 47 Level
- 48 Toward shelter
- 50 _ of bricks
- 51 _ Foxx
- 52 Angers
- 55 _ de France

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



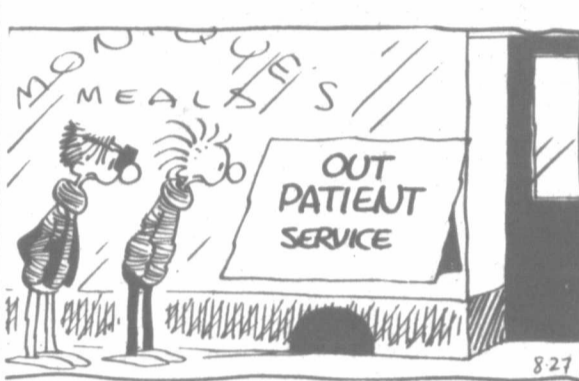
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



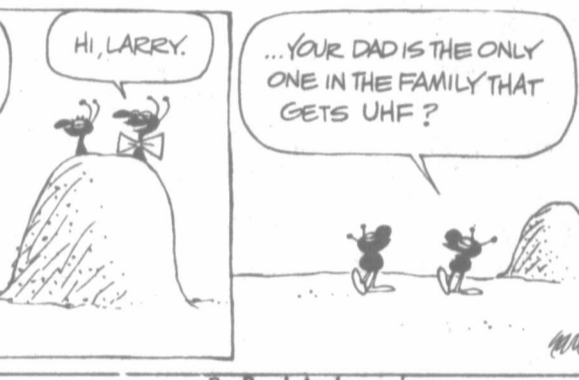
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There is a possibility of a major change in your financial picture in the year ahead. You won't initiate it, but you will like the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are likely to gain great benefits from joint ventures today, especially if you're involved with a person who is both enthusiastic and daring. Major changes are ahead for Virgo 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Much can be accomplished today if you and your mate operate on the same wavelength. Together you'll make a dynamic duo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is considerable financial opportunity today, but not necessarily from your customary sources. Be alert for a spinoff that could produce profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might meet someone new today who could turn out to be a valuable contact. However, be friendly to all because collective impressions are also important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enterprises you personally direct should work out today in spite of your own negative evaluations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something in which you're presently involved that is moving along quite well has not yet lived up to its potential. It's time to raise your level of expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Financial prospects look extremely encouraging at this time. However, in order to reap the maximum advantages, you will have to be bold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal interests can be advanced today, but be careful of linking yourself too closely with an individual whose standards are not on par with yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Utilize your own judgment in financial matters today instead of relying too heavily on the advice of others. The counselors you select might not be wise ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When socializing with friends today don't turn the get-together into a business meeting. Relax and enjoy yourself and cut deals some other time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your determination and industriousness can earn extra dividends today. Focus all of your efforts on objectives worth developing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a serious matter to discuss with an associate today, be frank. Be equally sure the other guy does likewise.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

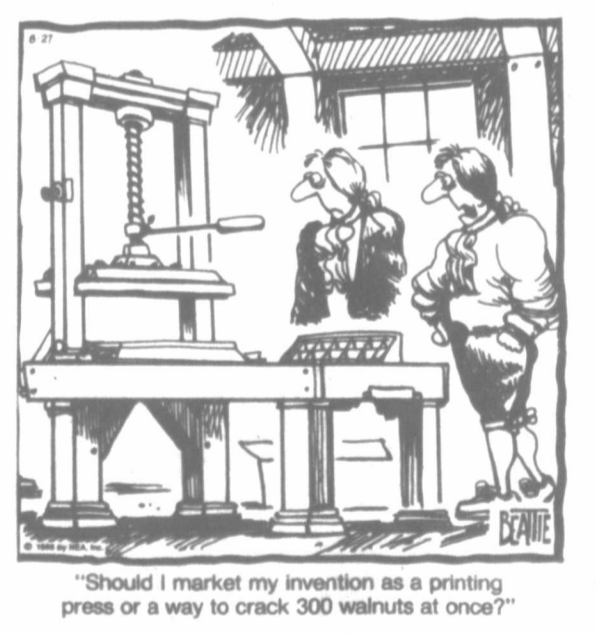
By Dave Graue



SNAFU

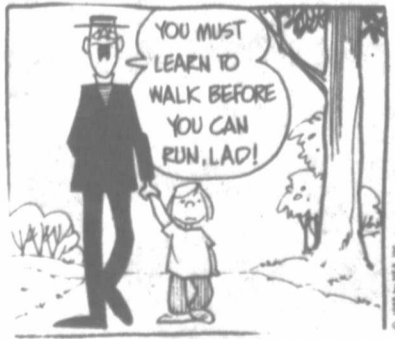
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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Agriculture

California cracks pistachio nut market

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In the short space of 10 years, California has lifted the United States from scratch to second place in world production of tasty pistachio nuts. This progress makes us less dependent on exports from Iran, the leading grower.

California harvested its first viable commercial crop in 1976 and now has 50,000 acres producing the nuts that hang in clusters like grapes.

Pistachio nuts have been around for centuries, growing wild in high deserts of the Middle East.

They apparently were first known in Turkey, Persia (now Iran), Assyria (Syria), Palestine and Lebanon. They were brought to Europe by plant fancier Lucius Vitellius, who carried seeds across the Mediterranean to Rome during the reign of Emperor Tiberius.

The nuts became important in Europe in the Middle Ages and were introduced into American markets in the 1880s, sold primarily in ethnic-oriented stores catering to customers with Middle Eastern, Armenian, Turkish, Italian or Greek backgrounds.

Pistachio trees were introduced into the United States in the 1920s. Most of California's trees were planted in the 1970s.

The first significant crop is borne seven to 10 years after planting. Trees reach peak-bearing age in 20 years.

The pistachio is related to the mango and cashew. It is deciduous (drops its leaves each

year) and is pollinated by wind, not bees. Male trees bear pollen and females bear nuts, which are harvested in the fall.

As with some other nut trees, the pistachio is alternate-bearing, having a heavy crop one year and a light one the next.

Orchard planting ratio is one male to eight female trees.

Climate is important. Too mild winters or heavy rains during pollination can reduce yield. Trees need at least 1,000 hours of 45-degree F temperature to bring the dormancy needed for good production.

Nut shells split naturally as part of the ripening process.

When ripe, nuts have a rose-colored skin that encases and protects ivory-tinted shells.

California nuts are shaken from the tree onto catching frames by machines that clasp the trunk, and are then loaded into containers and sped to processing plants, where the skins are removed.

If nuts are not hulled and dried promptly, the shells will be stained.

In contrast, foreign processing starts with nuts being knocked from trees with poles, picked from the ground, and stored in burlap bags for several weeks. The skin eventually is removed by being rubbed against stones or another rough surface.

"The California industry has invested millions of dollars in equipment to process its pistachios so quickly that we can avoid staining and sell our pistachios in their natural shell," a spokesman for the California Pistachio Commission said. "We dye, not by ne-

cessity, but to meet the needs of some consumers who prefer pistachios with red shells."

Why are some dyed red? Eastern importers began doing this to disguise blemished tan shells, the result of antiquated harvesting and processing methods used in the Middle East.

California's 1986-87 crop totaled nearly 75 million pounds.

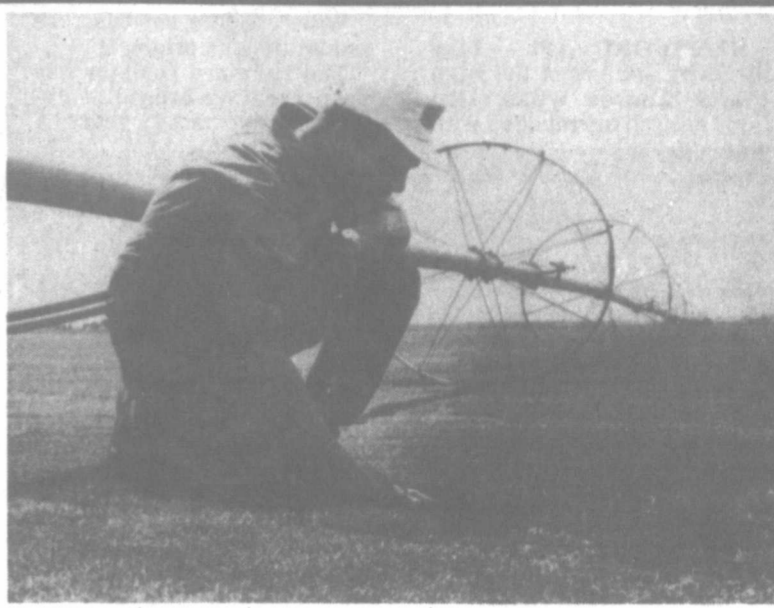
Pistachios are rich in food value. An ounce of nutmeats provides 23 percent of the recommended daily allowance of thiamin, 17 percent of phosphorus, 13 percent each of magnesium and protein, plus potassium, iron, vitamin E and calcium.

One ounce of pistachios has 163 calories. They're high in fiber, low in saturated fat, and contain no cholesterol. Pistachios may be used in cooking and baking recipes, as are other nuts, or eaten as snacks.

Thinking of raising pistachios? A farmer will have to invest about \$10,000 per acre, wait seven to 10 years for the first crop, spend about \$100,000 for equipment he'll use only eight weeks a year, and need a proper mild climate.

(For a copy of Earl Aronson's AP Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

(Any questions about gardening must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Thomas checks quality and growth of the grass on his 220-acre plot.

Lubbock grass firm sells to landscapers throughout Southwest

By RAY WESTBROOK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP)—Emory Thomas probably has the largest lawn in Lubbock County.

At 220 acres, the grassy vista near the Slaton Highway provides not only local nurserymen with landscaping materials, but last year was a source for about 12 million square feet of grass marketed by the company in seven varieties throughout a 200-mile radius of Lubbock.

The family-operated business, although relatively new to Lubbock, was launched in 1968 on a farm near Granbury by E.A. Thomas. His sons, who are now active in the Thomas Brothers Grass business, include Mike, Mark and Ike, as well as Emory.

In 1974, the company opened a second farm two miles northeast of Lorenzo, and in 1985 planted the Lubbock land. Two other company farms are now growing grass in Tennessee.

According to Emory Thomas, the company is providing its grass stock for both residential and commercial projects primarily through nurseries and landscapers.

Thomas said the firm is phasing out its retail operations to avoid competing with its customers who buy wholesale.

"In order for us to have a very large market area, we have got to service their needs," he said of the nurserymen. "They are actually our sales people," he added, noting that a very large sales force would be needed to successfully market grass to retail accounts.

Thomas Brothers Grass makes an efficient use of whatever water is available. "We use some sewage effluent that has been treated," Thomas said. "When the SPS plant is operating, we use their blow-down water, which starts out as sewage water. It is also treated," he said.

Southwestern Public Service operates a plant across Farm

Road 3020 from where the grass farm is located.

Thomas said the excess water has a higher salt content than regular well water, and requires an application of gypsum and sulphur as a countermeasure.

"We have two irrigation wells, but they are not very strong, and we just use them when we are running short on water," he said.

The firm has no problem in West Texas with loss of soil when a strip of sod is taken up for sale, Thomas indicated. He said the soil that is blown in is captured by the grass, and more than replaces what is taken.

According to Thomas, the firm sends a salesman to area towns to call on nurserymen and landscapers. Accounts also include schools, cities and golf courses.

Thomas Brothers markets three types of bermuda grass, including Texturk 10, Tifgreen 328 and Tifway 419, in addition to U-3 Hybrid Bermuda. The company also supplies Fesque, Zoysia and Raleigh San Augustine.

Thomas said the Texturk, Tifgreen and Tifway do well in Lubbock and are popular in this area. The Zoysia requires about half as much mowing as the Bermuda grasses, he said, noting that it is a slow-growing variety. He thinks it takes about as much water for Zoysia, however.

Thomas said there is a trend under way to replace artificial turfs with grass in athletic facilities, and plans to fill a portion of that market. Thomas quotes one of his business-partner brothers, Ike, as saying the artificial turf playing area is about 10 degrees hotter than grass because of the reflected heat. Ike played football for Texas Tech from 1969-73.

According to Thomas, athletic departments look for a grass which will take a lot of wear and recover rapidly. He said grass growers have found that bands, with their marching activities, cause the greatest amount of damage to a natural turf playing field.

Photos capture a glimpse of farm life

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Ben Halpern's photographs offer a unique trip down two-lane black-tops to see the Falls Siding grain elevator, a steam tractor in Arcola, silk emerging from an ear of corn, and a blanket of snow covering a farmstead.

This rare glimpse of farm life is people, too: Ed White of Savoy surveying his field, Sid Magasman of Seymour leaning on a

'I want to show them in a positive light and show the value of what they are doing.'

huge tractor tire, and Marge Bruce of St. Joseph driving a grain truck.

"I want to show them in a positive light and show the value of what they are doing," said Halpern, who spent nearly two years on the project. "It requires much more than a bunch of dumb hacks out there planting beans — it takes a love for the land and a thorough knowledge of the busi-

ness." An exhibit of Halpern's photographs will be displayed in the art gallery at Foellinger Auditorium on the University of Illinois campus.

"It is another aspect of the area we are in," said Russ King, auditorium manager. "Farming is all around us, and we never take time to look at it closely."

Halpern produced the exhibit at his own expense, though he hopes people will want to buy some of his photographs.

They will be shown from Sept. 9 through Sept. 30.

"I think it is a good idea because it will show city people what farming is all about," said Jeff White of Ivesdale, who was photographed as he unloaded ear corn and put it into an old-fashioned crib. "They just don't know how tough it can be."

Halpern visited more than 25 farms, mostly in Champaign County, spending time with the families and capturing their work and way-of-life on film.

He found a wide range of financial conditions.

"Some were in trouble, and some still are," said Halpern.

"One had a friend who committed suicide. But, these people don't complain or advertise the fact they are on the brink."

Neither do farmers who are much more secure "show off their wealth," said Halpern. "They're conservative."

The photos show the crops of east-central Illinois: rows of tiny corn plants emerging in the spring; tall corn with huge ears in the summer; soybeans being harvested with a combine in the fall. They also define the atmosphere in the country: storm clouds rolling over the vast prairie; sunrise on a corn field; weeds along an isolated stretch of railroad track; the front of a stately Victorian home.

People bring the photos to life: farm families gather in a shed to butcher a hog; Pat Feeney lets harvested corn flow out of his grain truck; 4-year-old Mike Feeney sits on his father's lawnmower; Marge Bruce, wearing her glasses and a Sun Prairie seed cap, drives her truck from the elevator.

"This is a family occupation — the wife doesn't sit home and watch soap operas," said Hal-

pern. "They drive, do book work, take food to the fields, and they deserve just as much credit as the men."

Halpern, who grew up in Livingston Manor, N.Y., and moved to Champaign seven years ago, said the project taught him a lot about agriculture, and he hopes it will help others understand farmers.

'I was surprised at the amount of knowledge and patience required to be successful in farming.'

"I was surprised at the amount of knowledge and patience required to be successful in farming," said Halpern.

He said farmers have to understand equipment, chemicals, seed varieties, government programs, and a complex system for marketing their commodities.

"I was impressed with the amount of pride these people take in their work," he said. "It is a full-time occupation — you can't go off on vacation and come back expecting the work will be done."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PESTICIDE 'RIGHT-TO-KNOW' MEETING

A meeting to explain the state's new pesticide "Right-to-Know Act" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

This law applies to agricultural employees who:

- Hire migrant or seasonal workers with a gross annual payroll of \$15,000 or more, and who annually use or store 55 gallons or 500 pounds of any pesticide; or
- Hire permanent agricultural workers with a gross annual payroll of \$50,000 or more, and who annually use or store 55 gallons or 500 pounds of any pesticide.

Employers in these categories must provide relevant crop sheets for the commodity being grown and ensure that these are read aloud to each farm laborer, in the most understood language, at least once each growing season.

Crop sheets are regional documents that list the pesticides used on that crop in that region; the time of the year in which they are used; re-entry intervals, or the time which must elapse following pesticide application before workers can re-enter the field; and health effects and precautions that should be exercised by the worker.

In addition, employers covered by the law must maintain a workplace chemical list which records information about pesticides used or stored in the workplace, and a material safety data sheet (MSDS) for each pesticide purchased.

These documents are to be made available to workers, or their representatives, on request.

Producers and employees who have questions are urged to attend or call the Gray County Extension Office.

WHEAT PREPARATIONS
Farmers are encouraged to

control all volunteer wheat on and around your farm.

Volunteer wheat is the main source of infestation for wheat streak mosaic virus and leaf rust as well as the Russian wheat aphid to early fall planted wheat.

Nearly every producer had yield loss due to wheat streak mosaic and Russian wheat aphids this past wheat crop.

There are four things producers can do to reduce this significance of wheat streak mosaic:

1. Destroy volunteer wheat at least 10 days before planting wheat.
2. If grass has remained green throughout the summer and is growing adjacent to wheat fields, a fallow strip of 100 feet is recommended. This strip could be planted in late fall after a hard freeze kills the grass.
3. Delay wheat planting as long as possible. By planting late, the wheat will not have a chance to become infested early. Early infested wheat suffers the most in

yield loss from WSM.

4. Select a wheat variety that has disease resistance. Varieties that performed well last year where wheat streak mosaic was present were: TAM 200, TAM 107, Chisholm Concho, Thunderbird, Triumph 64 and Mesa. Varieties that were poor performers were: Mustang, Scout 66, Rall, Larned and Pioneer 2180.

I have copies of Dr. Kenneth Porter's research results on irrigated and dryland wheat variety tests. Also available are results from various county wheat variety demonstrations from around the Panhandle.

There is always some producers interested in wheat forage yields. Copies of three wheat forage tests are available from some Oklahoma trials. Thunderbird, Arkon, Victory, TAM 200 and Wrangler were some of the top yielding forage varieties.

Call or come by for a copy of these yield results.

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of insertion	Deadline
*Friday, Sept. 2	Thursday 12 noon
*Sunday, Sept. 4	Thursday 5 p.m.
*Monday, Sept. 5	Friday 2 p.m.
*Tuesday, Sept. 6	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

*Monday, Sept. 5	Thursday 5 p.m.
*Tuesday, Sept. 6	Friday 11 a.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

*Monday, Sept. 5	Thursday 5 p.m.
*Tuesday, Sept. 6	Friday 11 a.m.
*Wednesday, Sept. 7	Friday 2 p.m.

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TACLA003191

Former Pampan forges sculptor career

By KAY MOHR
Amarillo Globe-News

HEREFORD (AP) — Like the early settlers of the High Plains, Andrew Wilks often finds himself surrounded with

whitetail deer, mustangs and buffalos.

Wilks' wildlife, however, are miniature wax originals.

The Hereford sculptor has been creating bronze sculptures for the past 15 years. A

former Hereford junior high school art teacher, Wilks has devoted his energies solely to his art since 1980, leaving his classroom for casting.

A native of Pampa, Wilks has a bachelor's degree in art and education and a master of arts from West Texas State University. His interest in sculpture goes back to his graduate assistant days at WTSU.

"I was always intrigued with the casting process; it's fascinating to take wax and turn it into metal shapes," he said, noting that as a teacher he even enjoyed watching his handwriting transform through the mimeograph machine.

Going from salaried teacher to self-employed artist was a gradual evolution for Wilks.

"While I was teaching art in school, I was learning all I could about the casting process," the artist said.

One of the jumping off points in his career occurred when he won a prestigious Award of Excellence at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville — an award he has since twice received — plus the Best of Show and first place in sculpture at the Oklahoma Arts and Crafts Festival.

Wilks' first experience with casting came during his student days at West Texas State.

"I was told there was a foundry at WT and I finally located it in a basement, half full of cigarette butts and no tools around," Wilks recalled. "So Jim Ward of Canyon said he would help me out with my casting."

But even that initial try didn't go smoothly. Some water accidentally came in con-

tact with the red-hot crucible, just pulled out of the furnace, and "it exploded all over us," he said.

"I thought that was the way it was supposed to be ... I thought I was not only producing something neat, but something really exciting as well."

Wilks put together his first foundry with makeshift equipment, including vacuum cleaner hoses and "burned the beard off a fellow who was helping me ... we immediately learned from that experience to clear the furnace after turning off the gas."

His early interest centered around printmaking, metal sculpture, pottery and jewelry. He noticed that "my pottery became more sculptured, the more my interest grew in casting."

Wilks chuckles as he recalls his pottery that evolved into sculptured Albert Einsteins, Mark Twain cookie jars and Richard Nixon mugs.

His bronze pieces now reflect wildlife, such as wild turkeys and Aoudad sheep, that the artist has always loved since his boyhood.

"When I was in junior high, I wanted to be a biologist, but later I discovered I had trouble learning all the Latin names you need to know to be a biologist," he said.

Wilks' interest has taken another direction, too.

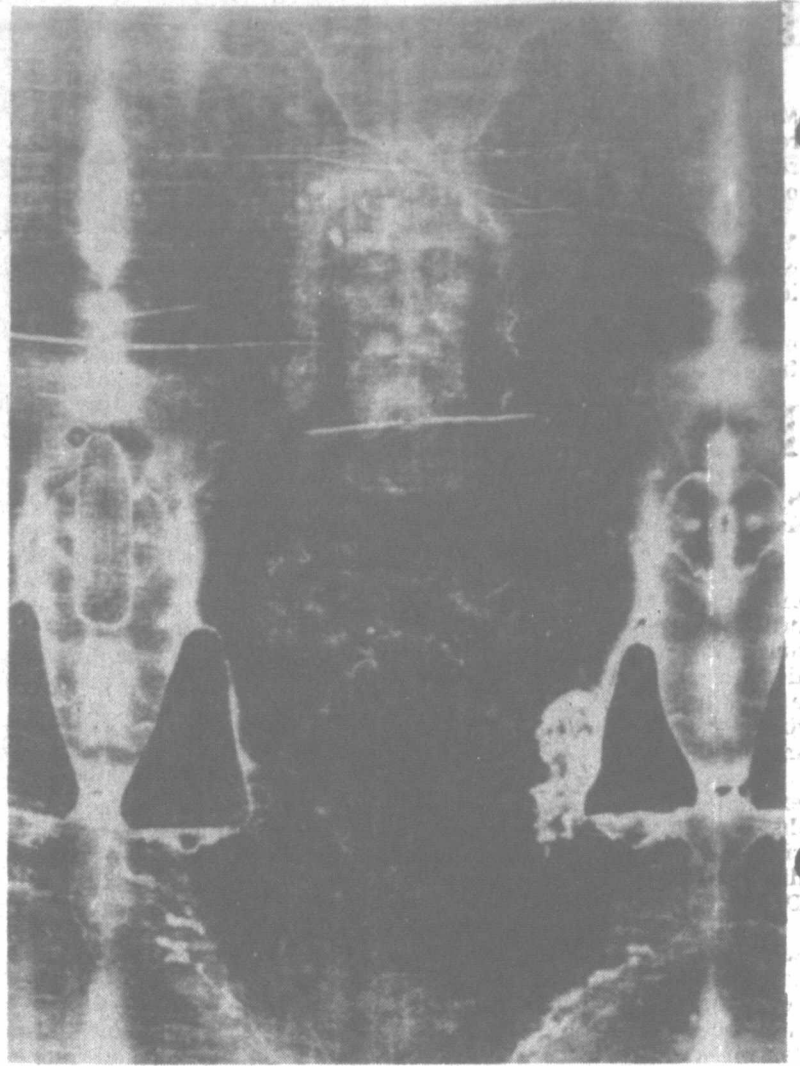
"I've started doing human beings, and some will have a Biblical motif, showing their emotional interaction with their God, and some may be of a historical nature."

Wilks has shown his works in numerous exhibits across the country, and in galleries across Texas and New Mexico.



(AP Laserphoto)

Wilks works on a piece in his foundry.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Shroud of Turin

Doubt surrounds finding about the Shroud of Turin

LONDON (AP) — Scientists at Oxford University have determined that the Shroud of Turin, said to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, is a fake, the *Evening Standard* newspaper reported.

The newspaper claimed in its Friday edition that radiocarbon dating tests prove the shroud was made in about 1350 A.D.

The 14-foot cloth, kept in Turin Cathedral, bears the image of a bearded, crucified man.

The *Evening Standard* gave no attribution for its report but quoted Dr. Richard Lockett of Magdalene College, Cambridge University, as saying: "I think that as far as seems possible the scientific argument is now settled and the shroud is a fake."

"I suppose there will be certain people who will never want to believe it, but it seems unlikely these tests could be 1,300 years out," Lockett was quoted as saying.

An official at Magdalene said Lockett had left a message saying he wouldn't be giving interviews.

Tests also were made at the University of Arizona in Tucson and the Federal Polytechnic in Zurich, Switzerland. All three institutions agreed to keep their findings secret to enable the Catholic Church to announce the results in September or early October.

Professor Luigi Gonella in Turin, the liaison between Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero of Turin and the three laboratories, said he had received no word

from Oxford and was "amazed" by the report.

Gonella said Oxford scientists made blind-tests on three samples.

"They were asked to date the three samples, not to determine which of them belongs to the shroud," he said.

Gonella confirmed the Oxford experiments were completed, but he said the results wouldn't be released until after scientists from the three laboratories had met to coordinate them.

Dr. Michael Tite, who supervised the Oxford tests, said: "The results from all three centers are now in and are being coordinated. We are not saying anything because an announcement will be made in September or early October by Turin via the Vatican press office."

Tite, keeper of the British Museum's research laboratory, stressed that while each laboratory received three samples of cloth, they were not told what they were and samples were taken from the shroud and from medieval and other cloths.

"It was blind testing," he said. The announcement of the results is expected from Cardinal Ballestrero, who authorized thumbnail-size samples to be cut from the shroud.

At Oxford's Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art, where the tests were made, a woman on the staff who would not give her name said: "No data has been disclosed by this laboratory."

Bullock: Decline in racing revenue likely

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A schedule developed by the Texas Racing Commission staff for accepting racetrack license applications would lead to less-than-estimated racing revenue for the state in the next two years, according to Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock.

In a letter to commission Chairman Hilary Doran, Bullock said, "As chief fiscal officer for the state of Texas, I am concerned the proposed 'Timeline' compounds the revenue problems already experienced as a result of the late start in getting racing under way."

Bullock is an ex officio voting member of the commission.

The racing revenue estimate was revised by Bullock on July 29 for the second time to show no racing income in fiscal 1988, \$3.2 million in 1989 and \$20.3 million in 1990.

"The commission's proposed schedule will yield state revenue of only an estimated \$1.56 million in FY '89 with an associated cost to operate the commission estimated at \$1.3 million — almost a break-even situation," Bullock said. "In FY '90, the commission's schedule would provide only some \$7.44 million."

When the racing measure was approved, the estimate was that racing would raise \$3.5 million in fiscal year 1987, \$22 million in 1988 and \$46.8 million in 1989, said Tony Proffitt,

spokesman for Bullock.

In the letter, Bullock said the original estimate was based on assurances the commission would be appointed before Feb. 1, 1987. However, he said, Gov. Bill Clements did not make final appointments until March 1988.

Jay Rosser, deputy press secretary for Clements, said, "The governor believes that the comptroller may have been too optimistic in his earlier projections."

"The governor wants the commission to move at whatever speed is necessary to ensure a squeaky-clean industry," Rosser said.

The schedule distributed at the commission's July 29 meeting in Lubbock would "put the highest revenue raisers at the end of the application process," Bullock said.

"The result not only delays construction, and the state revenue these tracks are expected to generate, but it also delays job creation and stimulation of local economies as well as increases in state sales taxes and local taxes," he said.

Nancy Fisher, deputy secretary for the commission, said the panel has not adopted the schedule. She said it was developed by the staff "for commissioners to consider."

The schedule sets out a staggered process for accepting and awarding track applications. Under it, the commission would accept applications from one part of the state for class 2 tracks in November. It would accept

applications for class 1 tracks in Bexar County, class 2 tracks in a different part of the state and non-pari-mutuel tracks in December.

Class 1 tracks, the largest, are provided for in Dallas-Fort Worth, Harris County and Bexar County. Class 2 and 3 tracks, which allow fewer racing days, are allowed anywhere in the state if approved locally by voters.

The first class 1 track license would be awarded in May 1989 under the time line developed by the staff. Licenses for class 1 tracks in Dallas-Fort Worth and Harris County would be awarded in June 1989.

Bullock also said, "as a matter of fairness," tracks in one part of the state should not be allowed to apply before tracks in another part of the state.

He suggested the application process be "on a first-come, first-served basis."

The staff proposed the staggered application process in part to allow the commission to consider licensing smaller tracks initially, because applications for larger tracks are more complex, Ms. Fisher said.

In addition, she said, state law gives the commission 120 days to act on applications.

"If we open our doors statewide for all types of licenses, we are afraid we won't be able to sufficiently review each one of those license applications," she said.

Bullock said outside experts could be primarily used to review the applications.

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Fortune says Mars candy bar family richest in America

NEW YORK (AP)—The estimated wealth of the Mars candy-bar clan could buy about 25 billion regular-size Snickers bars, making the family the richest in the United States, *Fortune* magazine reports.

In a new report, the magazine estimates the Marses are worth \$12.5 billion, surpassing the Newhouse publishing dynasty as the richest American family.

The magazine's calculation is higher than any previous estimate of the wealth of the secretive family, which shuns publicity about itself and its

candy bar company, maker of Snickers and M&Ms.

"Mars' assets are often underestimated because the company is as loose with information as its McLean, Va., neighbor, the CIA," *Fortune* said in an advance press release about its 1988 Billionaires List, to be carried in the Sept. 12 issue available on newsstands on Monday.

The magazine said it based the estimate of the Marses' wealth on what comparable food concerns have sold for recently. Based on the *Fortune* estimate, the Mars family fortune would buy about 25

billion Snickers bars.

"Thus, Forrest Mars and his three children, Forrest Jr., John and Jacqueline, overtake the Newhouse publishing magnates as the richest Americans," *Fortune* said.

Still, the Marses rank No. 3 on *Fortune's* worldwide list. The richest remains the Sultan of Brunei, whose oil wealth makes him worth \$25 billion. Next is King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and family, worth \$18 billion.

Fourth is Britain's Queen Elizabeth II with \$8.7 billion; next is the Newhouses, whose communica-

tions holdings are worth \$8 billion; in sixth place is retail king Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart stores, and family, worth \$7.4 billion; seventh is Canada's Reichmann family, with \$6.3 billion in assets.

Eighth is Kenneth Irving and family, a Canadian clan that owns 400 companies worth \$6.2 billion; ninth is Kenneth Thomson and family, Canadian owners of a publishing, retailing, energy and real estate empire worth \$6 billion; and in 10th place is Gerald Grosvenor and family, British land barons worth \$5.4 billion.

Expert: Doctors too quick to prescribe new drug

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—A doctor who specializes in cholesterol-lowering drugs believes physicians may be too quick to use a powerful new medication whose long-term health effects are unknown when more proven drugs or diet and exercise changes might do as well.

Physicians who through screening exams identify patients with high disease risk should give them four to six months to make changes with diet and an exercise program, said Dr. Wayne Peters.

If the regimen doesn't work, Peters has a wide range of medications to recommend, from proven drugs like bile acid resins and niacin to newcomers Gemfibrozil and Lovastatin.

Researchers have experimentally shown that Lovastatin fights low-density lipoproteins (LDLs), the type of cholesterol which can damage artery linings. But Peters stresses the drug's long-term effectiveness has not been proven.

Peters, an assistant professor of medicine and preventative medicine

and biometrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said his concern is educating doctors to prescribe more proven cholesterol-fighting drugs before trying experimental ones.

"Lovastatin, like Gemfibrozil, inhibits the liver's ability to manufacture cholesterol," Peters in a recent Dallas interview. "The concern about the Lovastatin drugs is because they are so easy to take, so impressive in their effects on lowering cholesterol, that many physicians start out with them first, which is not an NIH recommendation."

The National Institutes of Health has designated bile acid sequestrant resins and nicotinic acid, or niacin, as drugs of first choice.

"On Lovastatin, the long-term safety concerns we just don't know," said Peters.

"Practicing physicians are overprescribing that medicine without giving patients an informed choice. The informed choice should be, 'Do you want a little inconvenience but we know it's safe, or would you rather choose convenience and a question mark as for Lovastatin safety?' In the short term, there

appears to be no problem with it."

A systemic drug, Lovastatin was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1987, based on about five years' use in humans.

"It is very effective in lowering the LDL component," said Peters. "It is quite well tolerated, a pill like Gemfibrozil. But the longest it was used in humans is five years. We have really no idea what the long-term safety record will be."

Peters, who addresses doctors' groups and consumers on cholesterol-lowering drugs, said treatment options have changed radically over the past five years and physicians must keep up with them in their clinical practices.

"There is a general suspicion that some of the drugs that control cholesterol are overprescribed, when diet and weight loss alone may suffice," said Dr. James Willerson, professor of medicine and chief of cardiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"Lovastatin is a very important medication, but the newer cholesterol-fighting drugs are very powerful, and it is important to be aware of what the options are," said Wil-

erson.

Given to the right patient, Lovastatin can be very effective, he said.

"If we use 200 (milligrams per deciliter) as a cutoff point, about 60 percent of the total adult population in this country has cholesterol above 200," said Peters.

"It is kind of a warning sign that people should heed, that, 'Hey, maybe there is something I should be doing about personal health choices to lead a better life.'"

Typical risk factors present in patients above the threshold are high blood pressure, diabetes or cigarette smoking. Patients are usually male and have a family history of heart disease.

"You cannot look at a person and look at their lifestyle and determine the cholesterol level," said Peters. "You can have the thinnest person in front of you and end up with 350, while a health slob who does everything wrong is 150. We need to screen patients."

Bile acid resins have been available for more than 20 years, he said.

In bulk form, Cholestyramine is the most economical of the bile acid resins, he said.



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FOR ALL OF US

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

August 28, 1988
TOWN OF SKELLYTOWN
P.O. Box 218
Skellytown, Tx. 79080
806/948-2477

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

One or more of the above named TOWN OF SKELLYTOWN will request the Texas Department of Commerce to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, for the following project:

Project Title: Water Facility Improvements

Project will provide new well, ground storage tank, booster pump station, Chlorination and new supply lines from existing wells to ground storage.

Skellytown, Carson County, Texas

Enumeration Districts 50

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and Town of Skellytown has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The Reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement areas follows:

1. There will be no negative impacts on the environment as result of project.
2. Some increase in noise, dust or other nuisance levels may occur during construction; However, such disturbances will be temporary and will cease on the completion of the activities which cause them.
3. None of the activities to be undertaken will affect any known local, state or national historic, architectural or archeological resource.
4. None of the activities undertaken will be affected by the 100 year flood plain.
5. No effect is expected on protected or endangered wildlife or vegetation.

An Environmental Review Record respecting this project has been made by Town of Skellytown which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at City Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Public Comments on Finding All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Skellytown to the Mayor on or before September 13, 1988. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town of Skellytown will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

Town of Skellytown will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program Funds from the Texas Department of Commerce under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Town of Skellytown is certifying to the Texas Department of Commerce that Town of Skellytown and Neel McBroom, Mayor, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if any action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that, upon its approval, Town of Skellytown may use the Texas Community Development Program funds, and the Texas Department of Commerce will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Texas Department of Commerce will accept and objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the Contractor approved by TDC; or (b) that the Contractor's environmental review file for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR 58) and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 12728, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Commerce. No objection received after October 4, 1988 will be considered by the Texas Department of Commerce.

Neel McBroom
Mayor
Town of Skellytown

1 Card of Thanks

GLADYS MILLER
We would like to thank Reverend Norman Rushing for the lovely and loving funeral service for M.B. Smith for all the visits to the hospital. To our friends and neighbors thank you for the food, flowers and calls. We would also like to thank the ladies at the Church for the great supper. We appreciate everything that was done for us.

Dick Miller
Bobby Miller and family
Louise Frost and family
Jim Shoemate and family

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 1:30 p.m. Sundays. At Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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 Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Permyton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

DEFENSIVE Driving Course for only \$20 every Tuesday and Thursday 6-10 p.m. Approved for ticket dismissal and insurance discount. Bowman Driving School, Pampa Mall, 669-3871.

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

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Lilth Braland 665-1958 Ruth Mulville 665-1958 Don Mizell 665-5767 Katie Sharp 665-6732 Audrey Alexander 888 665-5122 Billy Sanchez 888 665-2671 Thelma Thompson 669-2027 Lorena Parks 668-3461 Marie Boehman 665-4180 Brenda Williamson 665-4317 Dr. ALW. (BILL) Horne 665-7197 Heide Humphrey 669-6292 Jenks Shad, Broker GRI, CRI, MBA 666-2039 Walker Shad Broker 665-2039 Dale Robinson 665-2298 Dale Robinson 665-3296

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

2 PATIOS Formal dining with atrium doors and built in hutch. Large master bedroom with his and hers walk-in closets. Separate tub and shower. Double vanity. Two more bedrooms and full bath. Open patio off dining and covered patio off kitchen. Built in hutch and desk in breakfast area. Sprinkler system. MLS 836. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

2 BUCKLER - Large two bedroom on 100x140 corner lot. Needs extensive repair. Seller is selling "as is". Detached garage. \$15,000. Gene 665-3458. MLS 784.

1620 MARY ELLEN - Wonderful classic brick home with character. Enclosed front sun porch perfect for plants. Formal living and dining rooms have original varnished woodwork. Isolated master with wall of closets. Hall bath completely remodeled including fixtures. Separate breakfast room. Two cedar closets. If you like older homes, you'll love this. REDUCED to \$56,500. Now \$49,900. MLS 662.

COUNTRY HOME Three bedroom brick home located close to town. Large family room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, utility room, screened in porch, detached double garage. MLS 342.

DOGWOOD Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Three bedrooms, large family room, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, nice landscaping, new sprinkler system. Call our office for appointment. MLS 822.

SENECA Neat three bedroom home in Travis School District. Attached garage, some new carpet, priced at only \$26,000. MLS 826.

N. SUMNER Nice two bedroom home with good neutral carpet. Attached carport, large 14' x 15' storage room, central heat and air. MLS 808.

NORTH BANKS Two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, attached garage, central heat, covered patio. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 727.

14n Painting

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254. Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-5146. Stewart. EXTERIOR, interior painting. Acoustical ceilings, roofing, all kinds. Reasonable. 665-5298.

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14o Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING and removal. Professional quality, 25 year experience. References. 669-2991.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

WILL mow yards, edge, weed cut. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-9983.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean and fix air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

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725 DEAN DRIVE - Cute two bedroom could be perfect for single or young couple. New roof. New water lines under house. Gas line and floor furnace new in 1984. Exterior being painted. BARGAIN PRICED. \$12,900. Jill 665-7007. MLS 819. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

ONE OWNER HOME! Spiffy in every corner. Steel siding with bondstone. New carpet and vinyl. Remodeled bath and kitchen. Lots of storage. 2-1-1 with garage door opener. Low down payment and closing costs for young couple. \$22,500. Call Bert. 665-6158. MLS 786. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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NEW LISTING, CHRISTINE ST. Spacious, excellent condition, this large 3 bedroom home has 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, front and back lawn sprayers, Austin school district. MLS 724. N. 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. Ideal location for schools. Buy now and select your choice of new carpet. MLS 221. DABBY ST. TRULY AFFORDABLE, in excellent condition. Make an appointment to see this 3 bedroom, with vinyl siding, carpeted, new paneling. Dining room. Owner will pay your closing costs. MLS 710. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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2 PATIOS Formal dining with atrium doors and built in hutch. Large master bedroom with his and hers walk-in closets. Separate tub and shower. Double vanity. Two more bedrooms and full bath. Open patio off dining and covered patio off kitchen. Built in hutch and desk in breakfast area. Sprinkler system. MLS 836. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstery. Good fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations

CARPOOL to Middle School. Varsity of N. Starkweather. Need afternoon pickup. 665-0017.

WILL do babysitting in my home (Licensed). Balanced meals. Will furnish references. Mesilla Park area. Call 665-968-9654.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Ages 4 and under. 665-8839.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Avon representatives part or full time. Start selling now for Christmas. Starter fee paid for short time only. Call 665-5854 or 665-9646.

NEED feed mill operator, must be willing and able to supervise needs. Interested persons make application to Texas Feeders Inc. 12 miles east of Pampa, Tx. Highway 152, 665-2363.

S.T.A. will be taking applications for industrial cleaning work, Tuesday 30th, 9-4 p.m. Wednesday 31st, 9-12, Northgate Inn, Room 209.

WANTED full time individuals with good communication skills must be well organized, self starter, and enjoy working with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 21 c/o Pampa News Po. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

SIVALTS Inc. now hiring ASME code welders. Apply in person. 2 1/2 miles West of Pampa.

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57 Good Things To Eat

VARIETY of fresh vegetables. Dale Robinson, 1/2 mile north Highway 70 Clarendon. 874-5069.

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2 PATIOS Formal dining with atrium doors and built in hutch. Large master bedroom with his and hers walk-in closets. Separate tub and shower. Double vanity. Two more bedrooms and full bath. Open patio off dining and covered patio off kitchen. Built in hutch and desk in breakfast area. Sprinkler system. MLS 836. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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FURNITURE Upholstery. Good fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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CARPOOL to Middle School. Varsity of N. Starkweather. Need afternoon pickup. 665-0017.

WILL do babysitting in my home (Licensed). Balanced meals. Will furnish references. Mesilla Park area. Call 665-968-9654.

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VARIETY of irrigated vegetables. blackeyes \$6. Green beans, okra, beets. 668-4441.

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MOVING Sale: Refrigerator, stove, freezer, microwave, carpet, lawnmower, yard equipment, tools, pots, pans, household goods. 2245 Duncan, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-7 Cash only.

9 Family Garage Sale: 1821 N. Lynn. Hundreds of items. 5 horse trailer, 220 air conditioner, furniture, dishes, things added every day. Early birds welcome. Friday through Tuesday.

ESTATE Sale: Friday, Sunday 1-6 p.m. Saturday 9-6 p.m. Furniture, dishes, clothes, etc. Pam Apartments #53. No checks.

GARAGE Sale: 2129 N. Banks. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Baby to adult clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 2236 N. Christy. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1117 N. Starkweather. Boys bike, lots of girls clothes, toys, bedspreads, etc.

2 Family Garage Sale: Built in stove and cooktop, material, bread, patterns. You name it we might have it. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Cash only. 1000 McCullough.

GARAGE Sale: School clothes, bicycles, toys, much more. 2229 N. Sumner. Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: Sofa, material, flute, microwave, king size waterbed, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday 2 p.m. through Sunday, 1817 and 1812 Lynn.

MOVING Sale: Must sacrifice everything. Friday-Sunday. Highway 152 Wheeler. Across from Sparlings Restaurant.

INSIDE Sale: 1970 Chevrolet, evaporative cooler, king more. 708 Brunow.

YARD Sale: 333 Perry. Saturday and Sunday. Tools and lots more. 9 to 7.

PATIO Sale: Lots of mens clothes, some womens, childrens, fishing equipment, grills, posts, wire, handpainted items, frames, dishes, much more. 525 Magnolia, Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: 513 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Antiques, clothes, furniture, mowers and much more. 1816 N. Banks, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 324 Canadian. Monday, Tuesday. Furniture, including antique living room suite, marble top table. Lots of glassware, linens, lace bedspread, knick knacks galore, collectables, some antiques, T.V., clock, radios, 2 oak dressers-needs refinishing, dolls and related items, pictures and frames, lamps, old records. Open 9-6. No checks please.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: Refrigerator, stove, freezer, microwave, carpet, lawnmower, yard equipment, tools, pots, pans, household goods. 2245 Duncan, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-7 Cash only.

77 Livestock

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BY Owner, 601 E. 1st in Lefors, Tx. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and utility room. Single car garage. 835-2984.

PRICED for quick sale 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, paint, central heat, air, free standing fireplace, built-in appliances, 2 car garage. 665-0207, 1009 Kiowa.

Bedroom home for sale by owner. Central air and heat. 848-2235.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled. \$29,900. 1132 Terry Rd. 665-3149.

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103 Homes For Sale

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, corner lot, nice flower garden, Austin school district. 665-2216 or 665-6380 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

YOUR dream home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$54,900. 665-5560.

5 year old, 3 bedroom brick. Bargain priced under \$60's. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180.

FORECLOSURE
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra closet space, covered patio. \$21,000 or make an offer. 665-0022 extension 18.

5 rental units for sale. Apply at 517 W. Browning, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

BY Owner, newly remodeled home close to schools. Make reasonable offer. Call 669-1021, 359-7567.

NICE country home just north of city limits, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, double garage on 1 acre. Fenced, outbuildings. 669-1778.

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Moving to Central Texas, want to sell brick house, 2 1/2 bedrooms, brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees! Thirteen lots, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Appointment only, please. Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren, 883-5191.

BILL Says, Its a buyer's market! Cash or good credit qualifies any home buyer. Let me show you Pampa. Good starter home 120 S. Faulkner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, central heat, attached single car garage, work shop, fenced yard. \$19,000. Bill Cox 665-3667 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

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with \$10,000 down, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Needs work but reasonably priced. MLS 782. NEVA WEAVER REALTY, 669-9904.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpet, 2 lots, water softener, storm cellar, extra storage buildings, all fenced. 922 Love. \$19,500. 669-3980.

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, extension 1028 for information.

DUPLX. Both units rented. Positive cash flow. No down, take up payments. 665-2898. 817-267-5738.

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522 N. NELSON - Cute starter home with attractive vinyl siding, shutters and storm windows and doors. Some new paint. Two bedrooms with new paint. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, paneling, wainscot and wallpaper. Call Jill our young couple specialists! \$19,900. MLS 639.

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103 Homes For Sale

117 S. Wells near 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport, garage \$22,500. MLS 719.

420 Pitts, 3 bedroom, two living areas, large storage room, woodburning fireplace. RV carport, well landscaped, knotty pine in kitchen, den area. MLS 655.

209 Tignor, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, good living arrangement, double garage, storm cellar, extra workshop. MLS 795. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104 Lots

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Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East of 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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104a Acreage

KENTUCKY Acres 1.5 acres \$5,500 buy now and develop later - extra nice lot. MLS 843L.

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Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast, utility & large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 849.

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Large corner lot is the setting for a 3 bedroom home with beautiful Mahogany and Birch wood paneling. Built-ins, large Plantroom and basement. MLS 149.

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Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room, and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold faucets. Built-in Vacuum. Office space, extra storage, covered patio, 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

Extra neat 2 bedroom with living room, kitchen with appliances and breakfast bar. Utility room, 10' x 18' storage building. Fenced with nice yard.

GREENBELT LAKE
Nice double wide mobile home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with appliances. Large deck and screened-in porch. Owner willing to carry. Call for particulars. MLS 367.

NORTH WELLS
Extra neat 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large utility/storage room. Covered patio, central heat & air. MLS 590.

MARY ELLEN
2 story, 4 bedrooms home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, kitchen, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 312.

NORTH NELSON
New paint and wallpaper in this 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central heat, storage building, garage. MLS 460.

HOLLY LANE
4 bedroom home with living room, den and 2 baths. Fireplace, steel storm cellar & water softener. Patio with nice yard. MLS 741.

SAND SPUR LAKE
3 bedroom mobile home with 1 1/2 baths. All furniture, two 3 wheelers, boat & motor are included. MLS 706.

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1133 Terrace, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, New paint, floor coverings, roof, sewer line, commode. Ready to move into. List price, \$21,500. We accept cash. Nothing down with good credit. Approx. \$1500 closing costs.

Call Bill or Beula Cox, 665-3867 or Quentin Williams, 669-2522


COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

2121 DUNCAN - Perfect location for family with school children. Across from Austin school and close to two city parks. Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Isolated master. Remodeled kitchen including new flooring and cabinets. Assumable loan. \$31,000.00. MLS 652. Call Betsy 665-2296.

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A new wave of education reform building on the horizon

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A new wave of education reform — with fundamentally different origins than the one Texas educators have lived with for the past four years — has begun to swell.

Though effects of the so-called "second wave" may not be common in Texas schools for years, examples of its teacher-centered orientation can already be found in parts of the state. And education officials say it is a natural next step to earlier reforms, embodied most notably in Texas by House Bills 246 and 72.

Those measures mandated the teaching of 12 specific subjects, higher teacher salaries, smaller classes, six-week grading periods and a no-pass, no-play restriction. But they also increased the amount of paperwork and red tape teachers and school administrators must endure.

Part of the new reform effort "recognizes what's been done in the past as important, but insufficient," said Dr. Ernest Boyer, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "Part of it corrects mistakes made earlier."

A mistake made in Texas and other states, Boyer and other experts say, is that reforms made teachers feel like part of the problem, rather than part of the solution.

Like reforms in other states, Texas' efforts operated from the top down, presuming teaching and learning would improve if committees and legislators regimented standards and review processes.

"Standardized remedies don't work very well," said Theodore Sizer, chairman of the education department at Brown University and leader of a unique coalition of innovative high schools.

The Carnegie foundation reported this summer that a survey of 13,000 teachers nationwide this spring found morale plummeted after the first wave of school reform.

In Texas, 68 percent of the teachers who answered the foundation's survey said morale was worse since reform efforts began in 1984.

The two components of the next reform wave focus on restructuring the role of teaching and attracting more and higher quality recruits for the profession.

"Most of the (second-wave) efforts have been at the local level, pushed by informal groups" of teachers and administrators, said second-wave proponent Arthur Wise, director of the Center for the Study of the Teaching Profession in the Washington, D.C., office of the Rand Corp.

"By enlarging the decision-making sphere of teachers, you're making them more important."

"When people talk about fundamental change and what is really important to change, a lot of people talk about restructuring schools and then get around to restructuring teaching," said John Moore, chairman of the department of education at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Trinity and a few score other schools in the country have changed the length of time it takes to get a teaching degree from four to five years.

Most five-year or "extended" programs require

the future teacher to first earn a bachelor's degree in the subject area he or she wishes to teach. Then, in the fifth year, the teaching student earns a master's degree and learns the pedagogy while involved in a practical teaching experience.

The five-year program moves teaching toward the level of other professions, such as law or medicine, that require advanced schooling.

Because of legislated changes in teaching standards, the Texas Education Agency is requiring the 67 Texas colleges and universities that prepare teachers to resubmit their programs for approval by Sept. 1, 1989.

Many schools are revamping their programs to meet a new requirement that teachers receive more training in their teaching subject and less in pedagogy.

Texas A&M will likely implement an expanded teacher education program that results in a master's degree. The University of Texas College of Education's new program lasts more than four years, but will not usually result in a master's degree.

Working with four schools in two districts, a foundation and a business, Trinity has formed the Alliance for Better Schools. In the alliance schools, Trinity's fifth-year education students will teach in a one-year internship rather than the now common semester-long student teaching assignment.

In addition, faculty from Trinity will teach in the alliance schools, and public school teachers will teach Trinity education students. Moore said alliance partners will meet in a monthly forum,

developing innovative answers to problems faced by the participating schools.

The Trinity alliance, Moore said, is based loosely on Sizer's nationwide Coalition for Essential Schools, a network of 56 high schools with small magnet programs that have separate classrooms and teachers.

Like Trinity's alliance, the Essential programs emphasize a personalized approach to teaching and receive some private funding, though Sizer prohibits spending on an Essential student from exceeding 10 percent more than that spent on a regular student.

Two Texas high schools, Pascal in Fort Worth and Westbury in Houston, are part of the Essential School network. Seventeen students who graduated from Pascal this spring are the first in the country to matriculate from an Essential program.

The curriculum at Essential Schools is built on the idea that the goal of education is "to teach students to think."

"What we're trying to do is have the kids be able to show or exhibit their mastery of a subject," Sizer said, contrasting mastery to the ability to pass a test.

"None of these ideas are new. The difficulty is in doing all the things at once and going far enough that there is an effect."

Earlier this month, at a meeting of the Education Commission of the States, five states agreed to try Essential Schools in at least 10 schools apiece, doubling the size of the program.

Artists: Creative silence is golden, too

By CATHERINE CROCKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a city battered by noise, hundreds of people are spellbound each day by the quiet concentration of three Tibetan monks drawing an ancient geometric picture out of fine, multi-hued grains of sand.

For the first time ever, the robed Buddhist monks are creating in public view "The Wheel of Time" — a sand mandala whose intricate design of "the abode of the gods" is more than 2,500 years old.

In a silent room of the American Museum of Natural History, the monks scrape a thin rod against a funnel to release the sand, sometimes only a few grains at a time.

"I have been ... creating (this) mandala for a long time — in Wisconsin, Switzerland and in Japan. This is first time that allow the public view very closely," said the Venerable Lobsang Chogyen in soft, broken English.

The 30-year-old monk likes having an audience and even enjoys occasional questions from curious viewers who want to know. "What happens when the wind blows?" (A sneeze would do more harm in the air-conditioned room.) And, "Where does the sand come from?"

The sand is brought in from the Himalayas.

"People asking us ... 'Are we disturbing you by talking around?' and I told them unless you don't push me there is no disturbance," Chogyen said.

Dr. Malcolm Arth, curator of the museum's department of education, said, "We've observed that even in the morning during the summer when camp groups come through — these are very young kids with high school counselors, and

they're pretty rowdy — there is a kind of hush that falls on people when they walk into that room."

Arth said the average visitor to a museum spends 10 to 30 seconds in front of an exhibited object.

"Here it is obvious people are spending minutes, not seconds — sometimes even hours," he said.

"Americans are floored by the patience and that concentration and the beauty of the object," he said. Some 40,000 to 50,000 people have already viewed the six-week construction of the mandala.

Almost seven feet in diameter, "The Wheel of Time" is decorated with flowers, animals and symbolic designs and resembles the labyrinthine passageways of a many-chambered palace.

Samten and his two assistants,

Chogyen and Venerable Lobsang Gyaltzen, are from the Namgyal Monastery in the Himalayan foothills of India. They are staying in a Manhattan loft and come to the museum daily to work on the mandala on a table under an ornate pagoda in the museum's Leonard Center.

Like a concert or ballet, a mandala is ephemeral; once completed, it is traditionally swept into a vase and the sand thrown into a river as an offering to marine life.

Chogyen said he believes dismantling is the best way of preserving tradition. If the mandala were not dismantled, there would be no motivation to recreate it, he explained.

However, Barry Bryant, artistic director of the Samaya Found-

ation, the project's sponsor, said scientists are working to come up with a method to preserve this mandala.

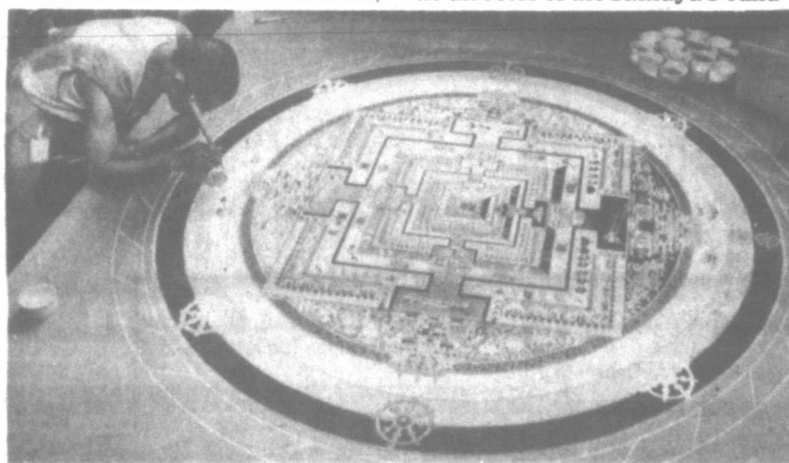
If they aren't successful, the mandala will be swept up and thrown into the Hudson.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 8. There will be an evening class held at the H&R BLOCK office at 612-14 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas.

The 12-week course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 300 W. 10th or, PHONE NOW (806) 373-0777.



Chogyen works on sand drawing. (AP Laserphoto)

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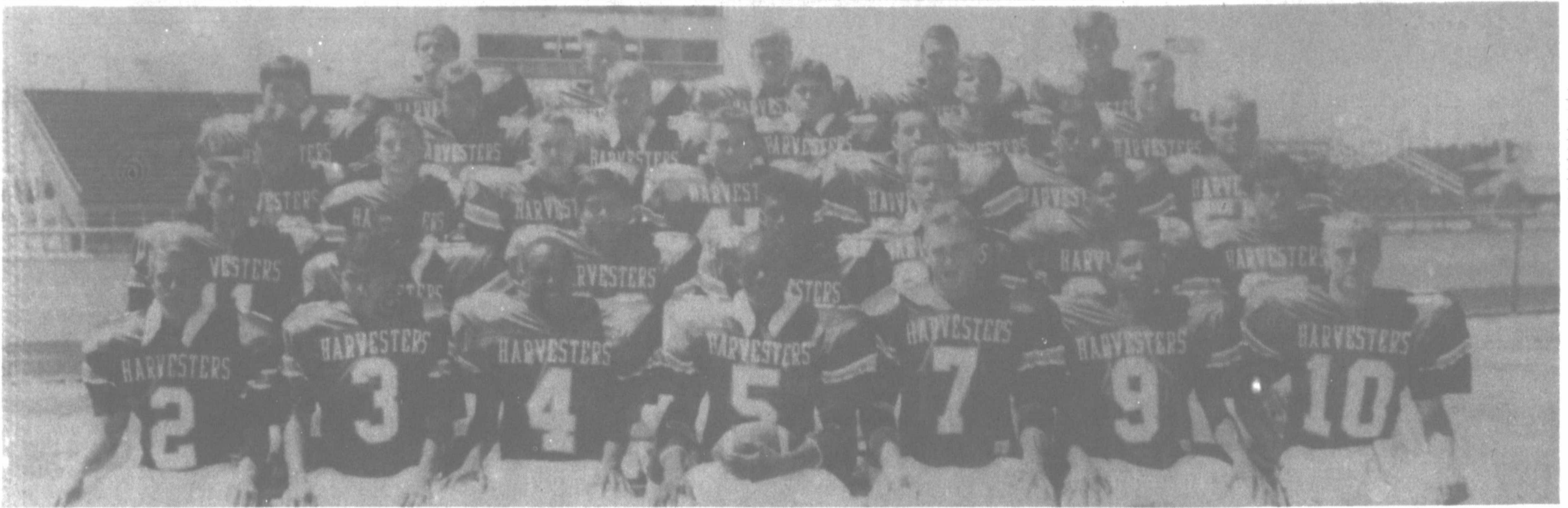
'88



The Tampa News

August 28, 1988

Pampa



1988 PAMPA HARVESTERS

(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

Harvesters hopeful of winning season in '88

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters are relying on a ball-control offense and a speedy defense to land a winning season in 1988.

"We're very hopeful this season, but the competition for the top spot is going to be tough," says Cavalier who begins his second year at the Harvester helm. "After Hereford and Estacado, you could probably put us all in a hat, shake us up and pull one out."

Senior fullback David Fields will again be a workhorse on offense while a swift defense where nine players have 5.0 or better speed in the 40 could hold down the opposition.

"Fields has shown tremendous development over the course of the summer and spring," Cavalier said. "He'll be one of the outstanding backs in the district."

Fields, a 200-pounder, rushed for 507 yards last season despite missing two games due to an ankle injury.

"Fields carrying the ball will be the meat of our offense," Cavalier said. "We'll use him to try and control the clock."

Also returning in the backfield is senior wingback Brandon McDonald, who rushed for 257 yards a year ago.

"McDonald does an excellent job," Cavalier added.

Four players are competing for



Cam Moore

the quarterback spot, but the job is expected to go to junior James Bybee. Others trying out are Logan Hudson, Chip Morton and Jason Garren. Morton is also expected to see some playing time at wingback while Garren is a prime candidate for the starting tight end position.

"For our type of offense (I-form) to work, we're going to depend a lot on the quarterback to get the ball into the hands of the proper back," Cavalier said. "We'll definitely have to have an effective passing game to go along with our ball-control offense."

Morton, along with Barry Coffee and Quincy Williams, are battling for the other wingback spot.

"All three have shown the characteristics of being a starter or playing at the varsity level," said Cavalier.

The defensive line will be anchored by 235-pound Cam Moore, who is listed on the Top O' Texas Magazine's pre-season Super Team. Moore, along with 200-pound center Rankin Harvey and 175-pound guard Michael Shklar are returning starters up front.

Chris Didway, a 195-pound senior tackle, returns as a defensive starter and also saw action with the offensive unit. Other defensive returnees are linebacker Brad Hinkle (155-pound senior), end Chris Ickles (175-pound senior) Robert Perez (150-pound senior) and Michael Bradshaw (150-pound senior) in the defensive secondary.

Perez and Bradshaw both started at split end last year, but Cavalier feels their abilities can be put to better use by not two-platooning them.

Kerry Brown (150-pound senior), one of the fastest of the Harvesters, is expected to make an impact in the secondary.

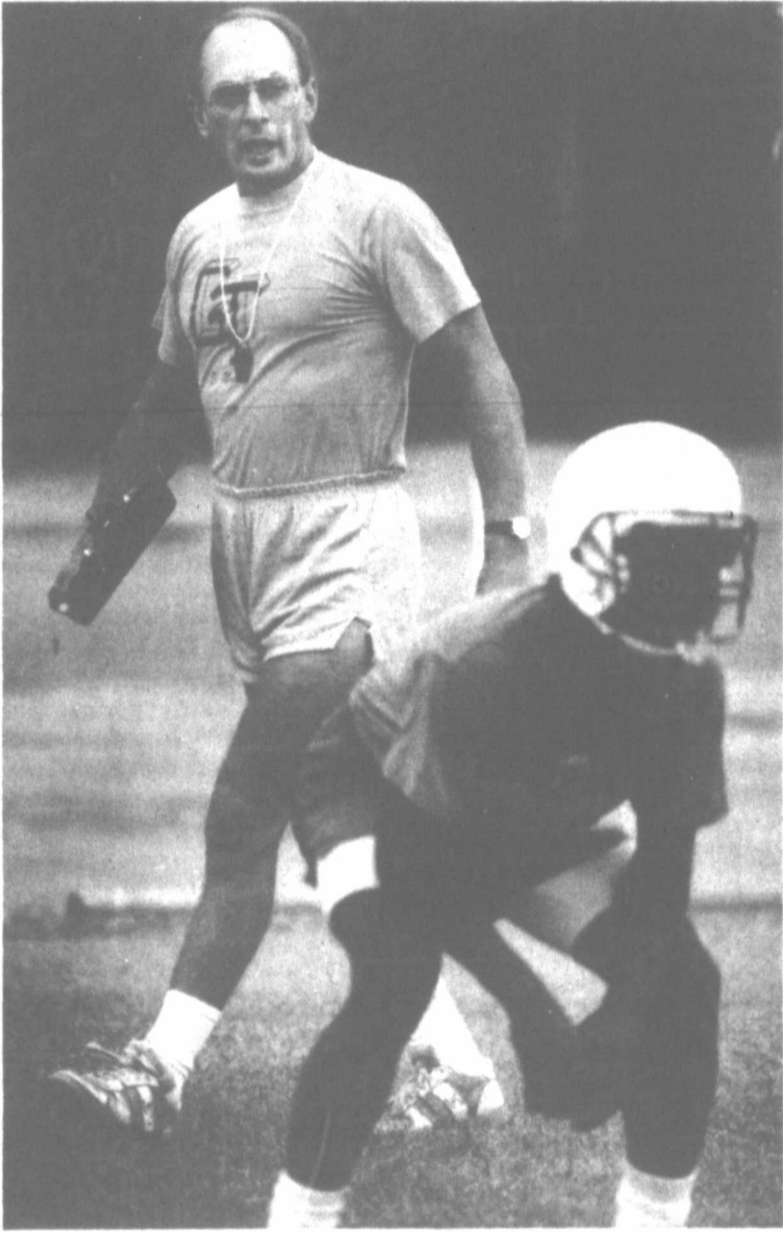
"The secondary is probably where we'll have the most competition for starting positions. We'll have six people competing

for four jobs."

James Ward (155-pound senior), Terry Stroud (145-pound senior) and Reggie Williams are

pushing for starting jobs in the defensive backline.

"We've split our team up in a way where we can do more spe-



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Head coach Dennis Cavalier directs a recent practice.

cializing. We want to try and get better at one position rather than having a lot of competition for one position," Cavalier explained.

There are some battles for starting jobs, however.

Scott Lucas (160-pound senior) and Mark Pulse (175-pound senior) are fighting it out for one of the starting offensive guard spots.

Jason Cameron (170-pound senior) and Jayme Furina (155-pound senior) both have their eye on defensive end. Garren (185-pound senior) appears to be a shoo-in on the other side.

"Garren is going to be a real key for us," said Cavalier. "He's worked extremely hard in pre-season and he should continue to improve."

Three juniors, Mike Cagle, Doug Budd and Heath Parker, are also competing at linebacker.

Split ends Ricky Sewell (150-pound senior), Brandon Knutson (150-pound senior) and Albert Adams are contending for split end. Sewell and Adams, a senior, are playing their first year of high school football.

"It's going to be crucial for these three players to come through for us so Bradshaw and Perez can concentrate on the defensive side," Cavalier said.

Heath Summers, a 200-pound junior, is up from the junior varsity and is bidding for a starting job in the defensive line.

"Heath should be an instrumental part of our defensive line," Cavalier said. "He's going to have to play well for us."

Another ex-JV player Cavalier is counting on is 185-pound junior John Mann, who may replace Harvey at center.

"We'd like to move Harvey to tackle where we can take better advantage of his blocking abilities," Cavalier said.

By going more with the two-platoon system, Cavalier is hoping the Harvesters can become

more skillful as individuals.

"By going one way with one player we should end up a better, overall football team," Cavalier said. "That's the theory behind it."

Kicker Shannon Cook figures to be a vital part of Pampa's offense. Cook, a junior, booted three field goals and six extra points last season.

"He's going to be a threat for a field goal everytime we get inside the 30. He's worked real hard," Cavalier said.

Cavalier said punting is a potential Harvester weakness.

"We're going to have to find a punter and develop him in order for us to become a well-rounded team," he pointed out.

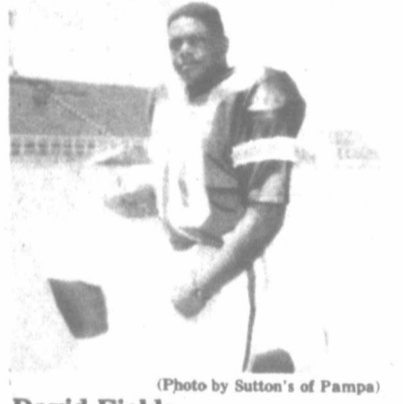
Size-wise, the Harvesters may be able to field a bigger team than last year, but not by much.

"We're not going to have anybody like Chris Porter (250-pound graduated senior) and we were one of the smallest teams in the district last year," Cavalier said.

"Our defensive line is going to have to stand in there and wage war against the big teams. Our backs are going to be fast, but small."

The Harvesters' first game on Sept. 2 will be played at home against Canyon, former District 1-4A member which dropped into Class 3A this season.

Pampa's first district game is Sept. 16 at Dumas.



David Fields

Estacado, Hereford eye top spot Matadors, Herd meet in District 1-4A opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Lubbock Estacado or Hereford. Pick one. When the District 1-4A race is over, one of these teams should emerge with the championship.

Just which one is better will be decided very early, like the very first game of the district season. The Matadors host the Whitefaces on Sept. 15.

Estacado probably has the edge because of better overall team speed, but Hereford should be able to put some points on the board with a potent passing attack.

Only a season-ending loss to Borger prevented Estacado from advancing into the playoffs in '87. It shouldn't happen this year.

The Matadors lost 26 players to graduation, but they may not even be missed. There's a slew of good players to take their place.

Five solid performers return on defense. Heading the returnees is 190-pound senior linebacker James Dobbins, who is also the starting fullback. Omar Moore, a 180-pound senior, is another outstanding player at linebacker. Also back are 190-pound tackle Billy Frances, 205-pound end Cory White and 220-pound tackle Victor Hatchett.

Quarterback Reginald Essix (160-pound senior) will direct Estacado's power I offense again. Returning wingback Greg Ross heads a list of speedy run-

ning backs.

Estacado advanced to the state quarterfinals two years ago. The Matadors may have the ability to get that far or further in '88.

Hereford coach Don Cumpton is hoping his team can survive a killer non-district schedule before taking on Estacado.

"We've got two outstanding teams in Tascosa and Palo Duro to play," Cumpton said. "If we don't get beat up too bad, we have a chance to be pretty good."

Hereford, which had to forfeit two district games last year due to an ineligible player, should have the offensive firepower to make it to the playoffs.

"We should be able to throw the ball pretty good. We have a good crop of receivers," Cumpton said.

Quarterback James Scott threw nine touchdowns last season and he has a bunch of capable receivers in split end Pat Mercer (175-pound senior), Clint Cotton (180-pound senior), Brent Cumpton (155-pound senior), Kyle Solomon and Jared Victor (140-pound senior).

"All of these guys can catch the ball and I'm real happy with the way Scott is throwing the ball," added Cumpton.

Also back is 185-pound fullback Kyle Andrews, who is a hard runner up the middle.

"We've got three quality running backs, but we're a little shy on depth back there," Cumpton

said. "We're going to have to stay healthy."

Two-way performer Keith Brown (175-pound senior) and Glen Parker (155-pound senior) will be with Andrews in the backfield.

Guard Brian Watts (215-pound senior) is the only returning starter on the offensive line.

Brown, a second-team, all-district cornerback, leads the defense. End Brad Smith, a 6-7 215-pound senior and linebacker Joe Medrano (190-pound senior) were tough tacklers for the Herd last

season.

Cumpton is switching 240-pound Roger McCracken from tight end to defensive end to beef up the defense.

"Our defense is rebuilding because we were pretty much a senior ballclub last year, but with McCracken in there we're going to have some pretty good size," Cumpton said.

Lubbock Dunbar has loads of potential and Frenship is on the verge of breaking loose, but this season the top guns appear to be Lubbock Estacado and Hereford.

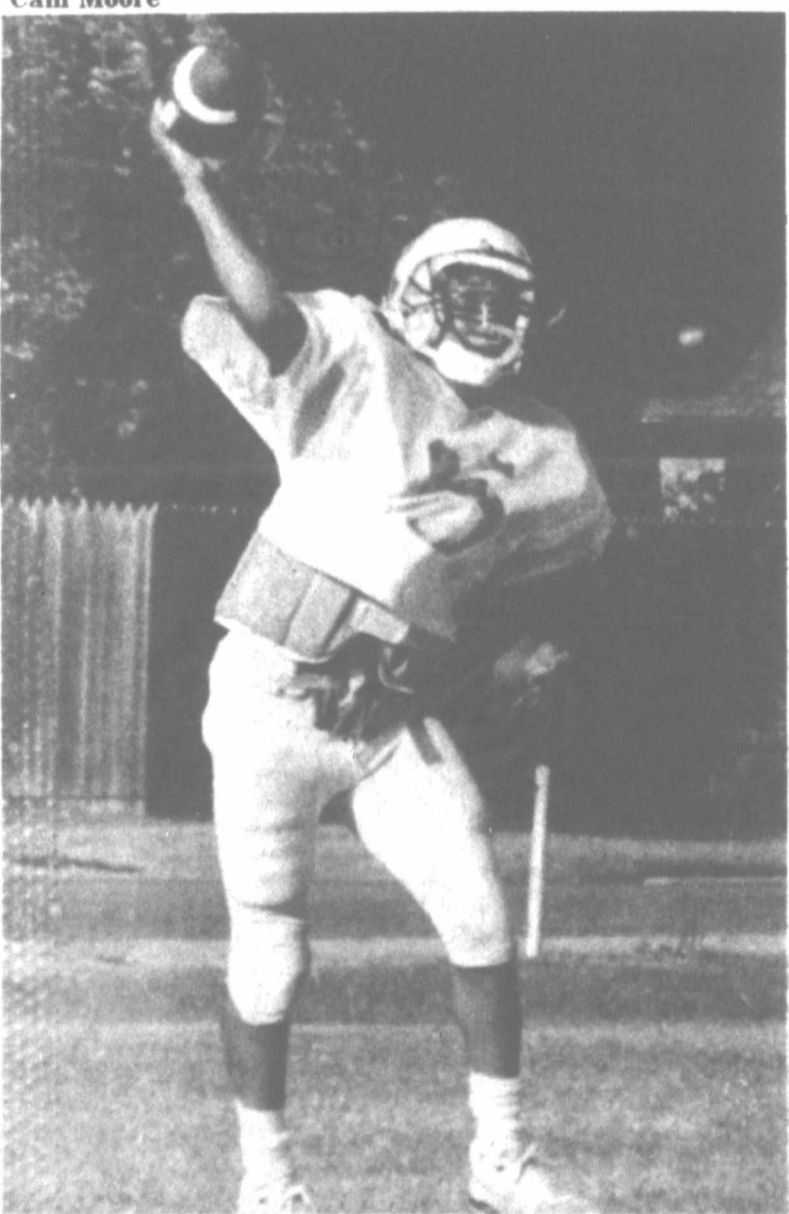
Pampa football schedules

HARVESTER SCHEDULE

- Sept. 2 — Canyon, 7:30 p.m. home.
- Sept. 9 — Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. away.
- Sept. 16 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. away.
- Sept. 23 — Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m. home.
- Sept. 30 — Hereford, 7:30 p.m. away.
- Oct. 7 — Open
- Oct. 14 — Levelland, 7:30 p.m. home.
- Oct. 22 — Lubbock Dunbar, 2 p.m. away.
- Oct. 28 — Randall, 7:30 p.m. home.
- Nov. 4 — Frenship, 7:30 p.m. away.
- Nov. 11 — Borger, 7:30 p.m. home.

JV SCHEDULE

- Sept. 1 — Canyon, 7 p.m. away.
 - Sept. 8 — Borger, 7 p.m. away.
 - Sept. 22 — Dumas, 7 p.m. home.
 - Sept. 29 — Hereford Red, 7 p.m. home.
 - Oct. 6 — Hereford White, 7 p.m. away.
 - Oct. 27 — Randall, 7 p.m. away.
- ### FRESHMEN SCHEDULE
- Sept. 8 — Perryton, 5 p.m. home.
 - Sept. 22 — Borger, 5 p.m. away.
 - Sept. 29 — Valleyview, 5 p.m. home.
 - Oct. 6 — Dumas, 7 p.m. home.
 - Oct. 13 — Hereford Maroon, 7 p.m. home.
 - Oct. 20 — Canyon, 7 p.m. home.
 - Oct. 27 — Hereford White, 7 p.m. home.



James Bybee is slated to start at quarterback for the Pampa Harvesters.

White Deer



1988 WHITE DEER BUCKS

District 1-A Bucks could challenge for District 1-A crown

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — Picked to finish in fifth place in District 1-AA last season, the White Deer Bucks sprung a few surprises on their foes and tied for second place in the league behind West Texas High.

The Bucks tied for the runner-up spot with Panhandle and Stratford, compiling a 4-2 district record and a 7-3 showing overall. They narrowly missed a playoff berth by the chance of a coin toss. Panhandle advanced, leaving the Bucks behind to wonder what might have been.

But 1988 is a new year, and White Deer is in a new district. Like many schools in the Texas Panhandle, declining enrollment has dropped the Bucks to Class A competition.

With the lower classification and the return of six starters, five of them All-State candidates, not to mention several other seasoned letterwinners, 1988 bodes well for the Bucks.

But head coach Windy Williams, beginning his fourth year at White Deer, is not quite ready to start printing up the playoff tickets just yet. His squad brings plenty of experience and strength to a Class A setting, but it happens to be the toughest Class A district in the state, shared by the state champion Wheeler Mustangs.

District 1-A is also the new stomping ground for Gruver, which, like White Deer, is moving from AA to A in 1988. Come November, there could be a serious dogfight for the title between these three teams.

Williams hopes to gain an edge with an experienced team, which he cites as the Bucks' strong suit. "We're experienced," he said. "We have a lot of seniors, and those leaders help you. After a good off-season, they're big and strong and they're in great shape."

"They reported healthy with no injuries. They want to play as bad as anyone I've seen."

With only 21 players on the varsity squad, the Bucks are facing a common problem. "In Class A football, depth is a problem. We'd like to have three more players at each position," he said.

"The coaches and kids are good at overcoming that, though. We can move the kids around. But look at the number of kids, and you can see our problem."

With a low turnout, many of the

Bucks will start on both offense and defense. "With our numbers, you kind of have to," Williams said. Heading up the offense is quarterback Bart Thomas (Sr., 6-1, 180), who will also double as a starter at safety.

"Bart is as good an athlete as there is in this area," Williams said. "He's a good basketball player, a 14-foot pole vaulter, he's big, and he's strong. He has All-State potential. He can do it. He's a college quality football player."

Bryan Waitman (Sr., 5-11, 190) is a returning starter at wingback, where he gained 850 yards last season. On defense, he will get the nod at outside linebacker.

Tailback Tim Davis (Jr., 6-2, 180), also a returning starter from the 1987 squad, will be a real threat out of the backfield if he can repeat his sophomore performance. "Tim gained 1,000 yards rushing in only eight games last year," Williams said. Davis will join Waitman as an outside linebacker on the defensive side of the line.

Returning letterman Jason Marlar (Sr., 5-10, 155) will serve the Bucks as fullback on offense and right halfback on defense.

T.W. Lowe (Sr., 5-10, 160), also an '87 letterman, will start at strong end on offense.

Returning starter Lee Barrett (Sr., 5-10, 215), characterized by Williams as "a real fireplug," comes on as a tackle both offensively and defensively.

Brady Burns (Sr., 6-2, 220), a returning starter and the big man on the Bucks' front line, is a strong guard on offense and a tackle on defense.

The Bucks offense is in the capable hands of center Jeff Sullivan (Sr., 5-11, 190), a 1987 letterwinner. On defense, he will play middle linebacker.

Also at middle linebacker is letterman Darren Hudson (Sr., 5-11, 190). Hudson will start at quick guard on offense.

A promising newcomer, Chris Luster (Soph., 6-2, 218), up from last year's JV squad, fills the offensive quick tackle position.

Returning starter Tommy Martinez (Sr., 5-11, 150) and Daniel Gillespie (Jr., 5-11, 150), who earned his credentials on JV in '87, will alternate at wide receiver, running in the plays after each down. Martinez will also start at defensive end.

Rounding out the defense are letterman Alan Holly (Sr., 5-10, 150), who moves from defensive back to defensive end, and Troy

Cummins (Jr., 5-11, 150) at left halfback.

Thomas, Burns and Waitman have been chosen as team captains. "Those guys would be outstanding football players anywhere," Williams said. "They're the ones everybody looks up to. They're our leadership."

Williams also has a couple of young ballplayers on the way up. Chris Luster, a sophomore, will start both ways, and Shannon Young is challenging at guard and linebacker.

The Bucks will run a multiple offense with a basic wing-T set, as well as a multiple defense from a split-6 alignment. Williams hopes to keep their opponents guessing this season, and he plans to rely on equal parts rushing and passing as the situation dictates.

"We've got a balanced offense. Bart (Thomas, QB) is a good passer, and we've got good receivers and good quickness out of the backfield," he said.

"We've got enough speed to get outside and enough strength to run at them. If they shut something down, we're not going to be without."

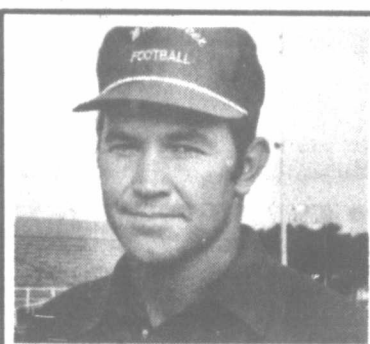
Williams is just as proud of his coaching staff as he is of his players. "I've got the best coaching staff in the state," he said. Williams embarks upon the 1988 campaign with a staff that has been intact for four years, and the relationships go back even further than that.

Defensive coordinator Scott Murray grew up with Williams in Panhandle, and Gary Richardson, defensive tackle and line coach, played linebacker under Williams when the White Deer head mentor coached at Panhandle.

Kent Hargis — guard, center and inside linebacker coach — and Jim Jones — outside linebacker and backfield coach — both played linebacker in Spearman when Williams was a coach there.

Williams credits his staff with the success of the White Deer football program. "It's a super situation. We literally have no tension on the coaching staff," he said. "You want to have a program that you originate, a staff that you've put together. To me, having a good staff is the key."

The Bucks open the season against longtime rivals Canadian on Sept. 2 in White Deer. They will face Follett in the first district contest on Sept. 30.



Windy Williams Biography: Windy Williams

Entering his seventeenth year in the coaching business, Windy Williams is finally seeing all his hard work come to fruition.

After relocating six times and coaching six different football teams, Williams has at last found a place he can call home.

"I've been with great coaching staffs everywhere I've been," he said. "But to get a promotion, you've got to move."

At White Deer, he has assembled a staff of former friends and players that has evolved into a tightly-knit coaching crew.

And with the Bucks among the top 10 Class A schools in the state, the pieces are beginning to come together. If ever there was a year with White Deer's name on it, 1988 is it.

For Williams, who was born in Memphis, Tex., and grew up in Panhandle, it all began seventeen years ago in Fritch. There he served as assistant football and head girls' basketball coach for two years.

"Then I went home for a year," he said, to coach at Panhandle.

The next was a three-year stop in Spearman, where he coached under Greg Sherwood, currently the Lubbock Athletic Director.

In Plainview, Williams was assistant athletic director and linebacker coach for three years before accepting his first head coaching job at Muleshoe.

Williams remained in Muleshoe for four years, where he led the Mules to a bi-district football championship in 1983.

1988 marks his fourth year as head mentor for the Bucks. In his seven years as a head coach, Williams has amassed a 40-30-2 record.

In 1987, Williams was named director-elect of the Texas High School Coaches Association, Region One. This year, he was voted an active director and will continue in that capacity for the next three years.

Preview: District 1-A

District 1-A, the stomping ground of the defending state champion Wheeler Mustangs, just got tougher.

With the addition of White Deer to the lineup, District 1-A has become the cream of the Class A crop. Both rated in the state top 10 and picked 1 and 2 in the region, Wheeler and White Deer will undoubtedly lead the pack for the district title.

But don't count on a cake walk. Booker, Sunray and Gruver are all ready to step in at a moment's notice. And it's also too early to count out Follett and Claude.

The Booker Kiowas return seven defensive and five offensive starters from among 15 lettermen. And they have three big marks in their favor, namely Kenneth Hocking, Dustin Miller and Jonathan Heusel, all two-way, 200-pound starters.

Don't be surprised to see the Kiowas in postseason play in 1988.

After suffering a 2-6-1 record in 1987, the Sunray Bobcats are on the prowl with 15 of their 19 players returning.

Jay Hayes, senior running-back-linebacker, is in line for his third first-team All-District selection, and should help make up for the Bobcats' lack of depth.

Like White Deer, the Gruver Greyhounds drop from AA to A this season and return five starters from both the offense and defense, making them a force that can't be ignored.

Led by two potential All-Staters — Andrew Burgoon and Hector DeSantiago — Gruver may defy the polls and challenge for a playoff spot.

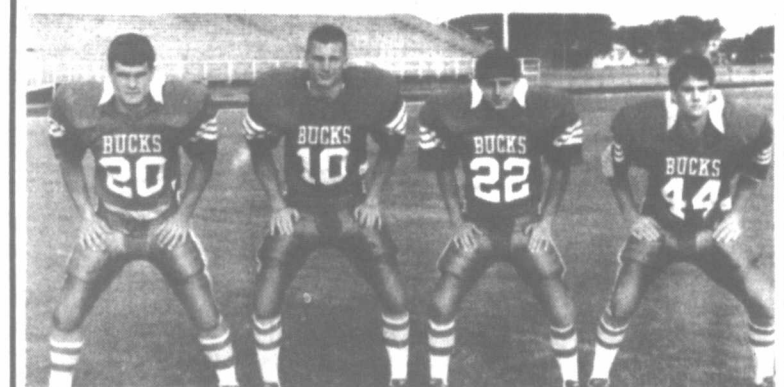
With the loss of some experienced senior personnel, the Follett Panthers may find it difficult to repeat 1987's playoff berth. The bright spot for the Panthers is the return of six offensive and seven defensive starters.

But with a district that includes White Deer and Wheeler and with a lack of depth, something more than simply good may be required to see any postseason play in 1-A.

After playing with only a fifteen-member squad last year, the Claude Mustangs are 25-strong for 1988. Unfortunately, many of the Mustangs are newcomers who may need another year to hit their stride.

Among the eight returning lettermen are two starting running-backs from 1987, which should provide some momentum for the young team.

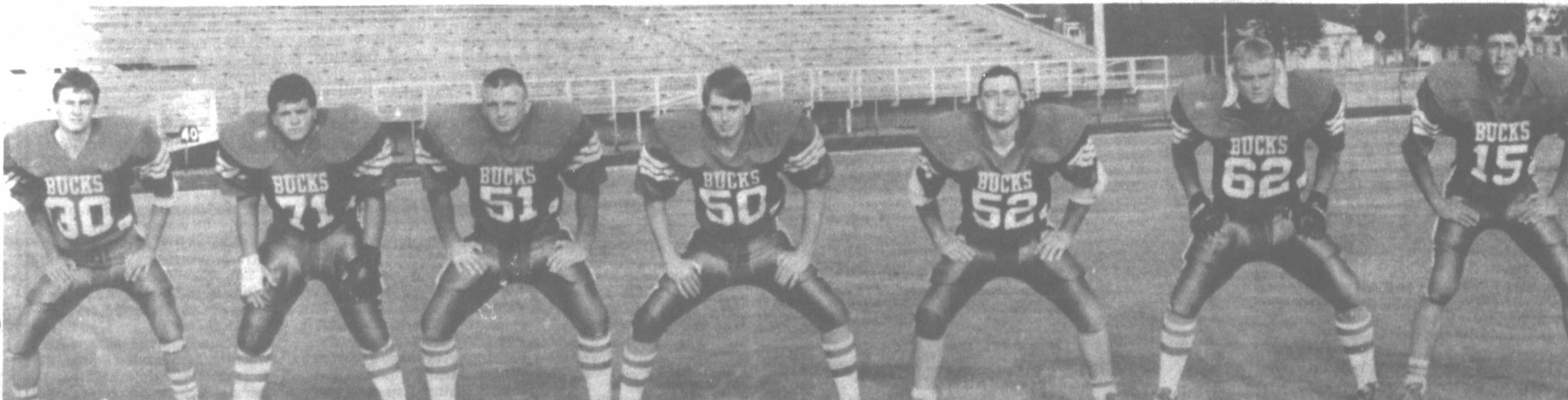
Buck offensive backfield



White Deer offensive backfield, from left, Bryan Waitman, Bart Thomas, Jason Marlar and Tim Davis.

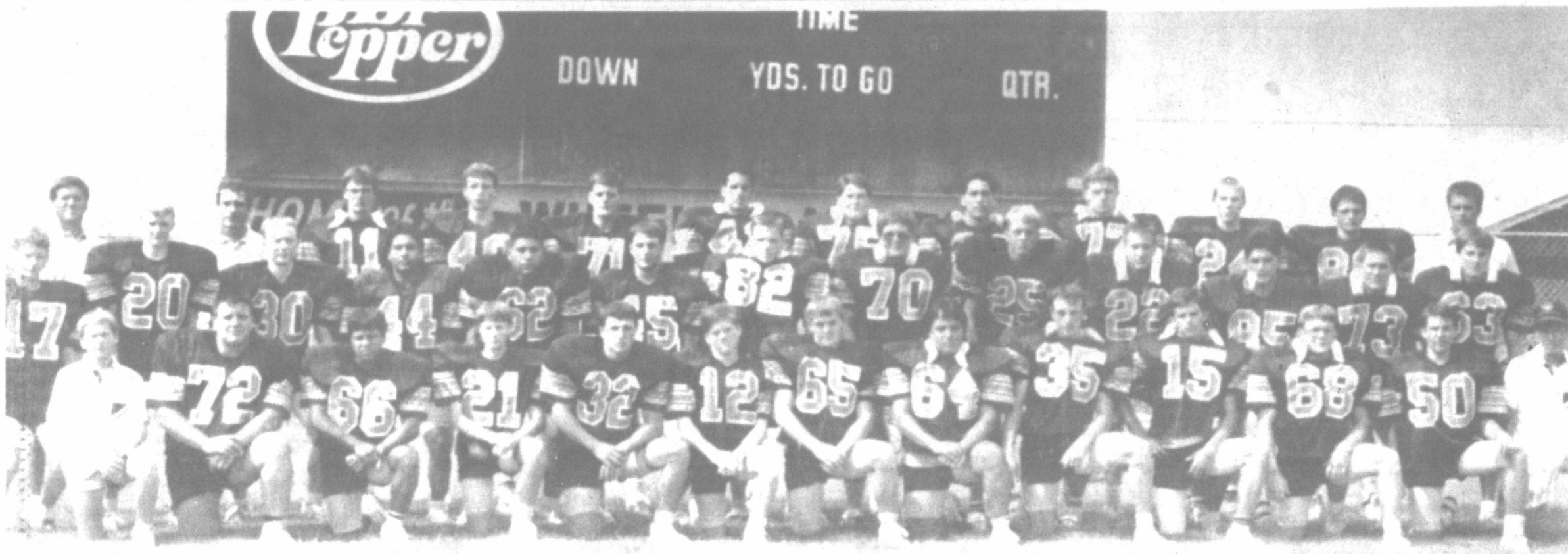
Schedule: 1988 Bucks

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	CANADIAN	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	WEST TEXAS	8 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Clarendon	8 p.m.
Sept. 23	SPEARMAN	8 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Follett	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	SUNRAY	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Claude	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	WHEELER	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Gruver	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	OPEN	
Nov. 11	BOOKER	7:30 p.m.



The Bucks' offensive line, from left, consists of T.W. Lowe, Lee Barrett, Brady Burns, Jeff Sullivan, Darren Hudson, Chris Luster and Tommy Martinez.

Wheeler



1988 WHEELER MUSTANGS

District 1-A

Mustangs prepare for state title defense in '88

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

WHEELER — The Wheeler Mustangs were the Cinderella story of football in 1987.

When the season began, former head coach Preston Smith said, "We're not gonna have a good football team." Dave Campbell of *Texas Football* magazine had Wheeler ranked as the fourth Class A team in the state.

Sam Mayo of *Top-O-Texas Football* magazine predicted that the Mustangs would make the playoffs, although they probably wouldn't win their district.

The Mustangs proved everybody wrong. When the season ended, they returned from Abilene with the state crown in tow.

In that state championship game, Wheeler trailed the Bremond Tigers 20-21 with only seconds remaining. Timm Rodgers had just covered an on-side kick to give the Mustangs one last shot at the title.

Sammy Zepeda came on the field to attempt a 24-yard field goal. The kick was blocked, but the Bremond defender was called for being offside. The second field goal attempt sailed through the uprights, propelling Wheeler to its third state championship in 11 years.

If the slipper fits, wear it. A year has passed, but the situation is remarkably similar in 1988. Once again, Dave Campbell has the Mustangs ranked

fourth in the state. Sam Mayo predicts Wheeler will finish second in District 1-A behind White Deer.

This year, however, Wheeler has a new head coach, Ronnie Karcher. But he's no newcomer. Karcher has been an assistant football coach at Wheeler for the past nine and one-half years.

Karcher credits the offensive line as the main strength of the 1988 Mustangs. He is also impressed with the team's quickness and hopes Wheeler's rich winning tradition will provide a boost as they defend their title.

"Hopefully our senior leadership and the experience of being on a state championship team will help us this year," he said.

"We lost nine seniors from last year, and probably five of those were starters. And of course we lost Bubba Smith. He wasn't a senior, but he played like one."

The 1988 squad is manned by 20 returning lettermen, although only six of them are returning starters. Overcoming inexperience is Karcher's central concern at this point.

"We've got a lack of experience in the backfield right now," he said. "We're also smaller than we have been, and we don't have any real speed. We've got quickness, but not speed, and there's a big difference."

The Mustangs will run primarily out of a wing-T offensive set, with some I-formation mixed in. "That's basically what we did

last year," Karcher said, "but we'll run the wing-T a little more. Our backs are not quite as big as they were last year, and we'll try to make it not quite so easy to key somebody."

"I'm going into the season thinking we're going to pass more. We won't be a passing team, but we will pass more than in the past," he said.

And when the ball hits the air, it will come from the able hands of quarterback and returning starter Shawn Bradstreet (Jr., 5-10, 150). Defensively, Bradstreet will also start at cornerback.

Kyle Sword (Jr., 6-1, 158), a part-time starter last year, will pull double duty as split back and punter on offense, and linebacker on defense.

Jason Wood (Soph., 6-0, 150) and Kelly Aderholt (Soph., 6-1, 145), will alternate at split end. Defensively, Wood gets the nod at cornerback, while Aderholt will play the safety position.

Starting at running back and strong safety is Shane Guest (Sr., 5-10, 170). Guest gained almost 10 yards per carry from his split-back position last season, and caught eight interceptions as a cornerback.

Michael Kenney (Jr., 6-2, 160) and Ronnie Hugate (Soph., 5-6, 165) are battling it out for the starting fullback position.

Wheeler's linemen may well be the key to another repeat season as they bring plenty of experience to the Mustang front.

Chad Bentley (Sr., 6-0, 165)



The 1988 Wheeler defensive secondary includes, from left, Jason Wood, Kelly Aderholt, Shawn Bradstreet and Shane Guest.

leads the pack at guard and middle linebacker. Chosen as an All-District player on both offense and defense in 1987, Bentley was second in the state with 215 tackles. He has been moved from quick guard to strong guard and from tackle to middle linebacker this season.

As a starter at strong guard last year, Sammy Zepeda (Sr., 5-6, 187) was picked All-District honorable mention. He has been moved to tackle for the 1988 campaign and will double as a linebacker on defense.

Offensive tackle Justin Hughes (Sr., 6-3, 170) will be joined on the line by center Jason Sheets (Jr., 6-1, 202) and guard Timm Rodgers (Sr., 5-6, 155).

Hughes and Sheets will both

double as defensive ends, and Rodgers aids the defensive line at tackle.

Karcher is pleased with the progress Sheets has made in the last year. "Of all the kids, Jason Sheets has really gotten stronger. He worked on the weights all summer and gained 25 pounds."

"Our offensive line is coming along pretty fast for this time of year," Karcher said. "The people who started last year are really looking good."

With the addition of White Deer to the district, Karcher sees his team as the underdog. "White Deer's supposed to be tougher than nails, and it looks like they're in the driver's seat," he said. "It may be an advantage for us to be the underdogs this year."

We'll definitely be competitive, though."

Karcher will share the coaching chores with three assistants. Jeff Pierce will coach the offensive line, the defensive two techniques and the middle linebacker position.

Mike Morgan coaches the defensive sevens and the outside linebackers, as well as assisting with offensive backs and the secondary.

Mike Newland assists with the linemen and is the head scout. Morgan and Newland are also the Wheeler Junior High coaches.

The Mustangs kick off the season in Clarendon on Sept. 2. District play begins in Claude on Sept. 30.

Preview: District 1-A

District 1-A, the stomping ground of the defending state champion Wheeler Mustangs, just got tougher.

With the addition of White Deer to the lineup, District 1-A has become the cream of the Class A crop. Both rated in the state top 10 and picked 1 and 2 in the region, Wheeler and White Deer will undoubtedly lead the pack for the district title.

But don't count on a cake walk. Booker, Sunray and Gruver are all ready to step in at a moment's notice. And it's also too early to count out Follett and Claude.

The Booker Kiowas return seven defensive and five offensive starters from among 15 lettermen. And they have three big marks in their favor, namely Kenneth Hocking, Dustin Miller and Jonathan Heusel, all two-way, 200-pound starters.

Don't be surprised to see the Kiowas in postseason play in 1988.

After suffering a 2-6-1 record in 1987, the Sunray Bobcats are on the prowl with 15 of their 19 players returning.

Jay Hayes, senior running-back-linebacker, is in line for his third first-team All-District selection, and should help make up for the Bobcats' lack of depth.

Like White Deer, the Gruver Greyhounds drop from AA to A this season and return five starters from both the offense and defense, making them a force that can't be ignored.

Led by two potential All-Staters — Andrew Burgoon and Hector DeSantiago — Gruver may defy the odds and challenge for a playoff spot.

With the loss of some experienced senior personnel, the Follett Panthers may find it difficult to repeat 1987's playoff berth. The bright spot for the Panthers is the

return of six offensive and seven defensive starters.

But with a district that includes White Deer and Wheeler and with a lack of depth, something more than simply good may be required to see any postseason play in 1-A.

After playing with only a fifteen-member squad last year, the Claude Mustangs are 25-strong for 1988. Unfortunately, many of the Mustangs are newcomers who may need another year to hit their stride.

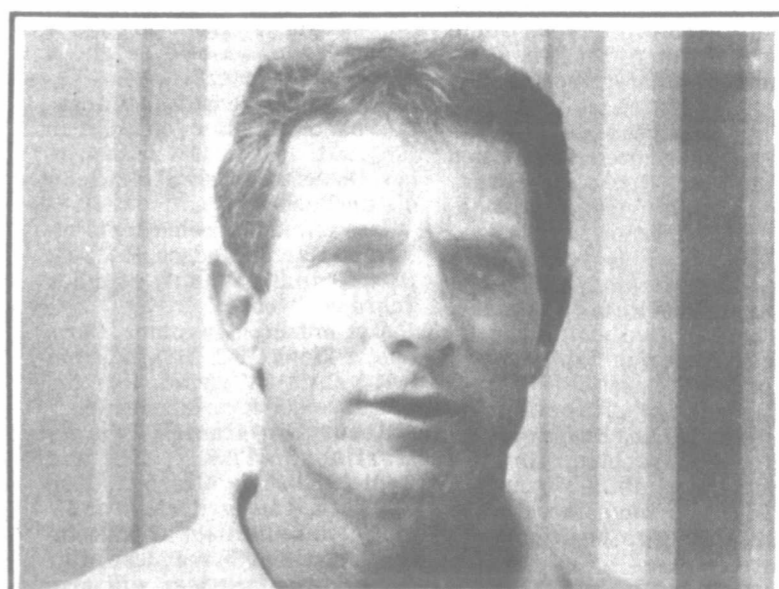
Among the eight returning lettermen are two starting running-backs from 1987, which should provide some momentum for the young team.

Schedule: 1988 Mustangs

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	at Clarendon	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	SHAMROCK	8 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Memphis	8 p.m.
Sept. 23	QUANAH	8 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Claude	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	OPEN	
Oct. 14	GRUVER	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	at White Deer	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	BOOKER	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Follett	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	SUNRAY	7:30 p.m.



Middle linebacker Chad Bentley, left, squares off against center Jason Sheets.



Ronnie Karcher

Biography: Ronnie Karcher

Twenty-year coaching veteran Ronnie Karcher steps to the fore of the 1988 Wheeler Mustangs as they seek to defend their Class A state title.

Karcher, who was previously the assistant football and head track coach at Wheeler since 1979, has been a part of the winning Mustang tradition which fueled them to the playoffs eight of the last ten years.

And he sees some major advantages to being promoted to head coach and athletic director from within the system.

"You already know the kids and the type of talent you're getting back," he said. "The community knows you, and if you have a successful program like we've had in Wheeler, then you know what to expect and the other coaches know what to expect. It's smoother this way."

Karcher began his career as junior high coach in Quanah, where he served for one year. He then coached for a year in Breckenridge, southwest of Wichita Falls.

His first two years were followed by a five-year coaching stay in Stinnett, prior to its consolidation with Plemons and Phillips to form West Texas High.

Karcher was assistant football and head track coach at Archer City for the three and one-half years before his tenure in Wheeler.

The Wheeler mentor earned a bachelor's degree from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He supplemented his undergraduate work with a master's degree from North Texas State University, recently renamed University of North Texas, in Denton.

Canadian



1988 CANADIAN WILDCATS

District 2-AA

Wildcats looking for experience

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — When you talk to head coach Paul Wilson about the 1988 Canadian Wildcats, the word "green" keeps cropping up in the conversation.

The Wildcats, with only five lettermen and two full-time starters returning from last year's 6-3 squad, face a tough year of rebuilding.

After two seasons of being picked to win the scrappy District 2-AA, Canadian drops down a notch to second place behind Quanah on the preseason polls.

"Defensively, we're just greener than a gourd," Wilson said. "With only one defensive player returning, I've got 10 positions to fill. Our defense is going to have to grow up fast, and that will be the key to us being competitive."

With the loss of 23 seniors to graduation last year, the Wildcat line will consist mainly of first-time varsity players. And with so many open spots, a lot of young talent will see some valuable playing time.

Wilson plans on using the first two scrimmage games to determine which players will earn starting positions. "We're about as undecided as we can be right now," he said. "Everybody's so green, we just don't know. We're going to see how they react in the scrimmage games."

The Wildcats will operate from a multiple offensive set. "We use a lot of pro sets and tight sets for our running game," Wilson said. "We're not using an I, V or a wishbone. We just call it a multiple offense."

"We think our strength on offense is our passing game," he continued. "We'll work on that more in scrimmages. We think that's where our talent lies."

Canadian will work primarily from a 6-1 defensive alignment.

The lone full-time returning offensive starter is Shane Lloyd (Jr., 5-10, 155), who will call the plays from the quarterback slot.

Runningback Coby Butcher (Sr., 5-9, 155) and split end Scott Walker (Sr., 5-11, 150) are, both listed as part-time starters from 1987. Defensively, they will provide pass coverage in the secondary.

Returner Steve Morris (Sr., 6-1,

170) gets a shot at tight end, although Jared Lee (Jr., 6-1, 190) will challenge for the position.

Brandon Wheeler (Sr., 6-1, 220) has a tackle position on both offense and defense wrapped up and is a likely All-State candidate.

Other hopefuls for offensive line positions include quick tackle Cory Smith (Jr., 5-10, 180), quick guard John Autry (Sr., 5-9, 180), center Rick Donaldson (Sr., 6-0, 180) and strong guard Ward Wampler (Sr., 6-0, 175).

Competing for defensive line starting spots are left guard Matt Martin (Jr., 5-10, 190), right guard Kevin Osterson (Jr., 5-10, 190) and right tackle Jim Boy Hash (Jr., 6-1, 210).

Joining Walker and Butcher in the defensive secondary are DeWayne Evans (Jr., 6-0, 175) and Seth Crouch (Jr., 5-8, 150).

Joe Brewster (Jr., 5-9, 155) and Trey Johnson (Jr., 5-11, 165) are challenging for starting rights at the defensive ends.

Wilson is counting on his five returning lettermen to lead the team this season. And on the issue of starters, Wilson comments, "We've got three people who are going both ways, and we're experimenting with the others for now."

With the likes of Wheeler, Osterson, Smith and Hash on the line, the Wildcats present a sizable front. But for Wilson, there are more important things than size. "We're big enough, although we're smaller than we've been in the past," he said. "It's more in the heart and the gut."

"Some of the best kids I've coached were 140 pounders with heart. If you're big and have heart, then you've got something."

Although the Wildcats are facing a tough rebuilding year, they're facing an even worse schedule. If they can emerge unscathed from a treacherous non-district lineup, they may still have a chance to see some playoff action.

"It will all depend on what kind of shape we're in when we get there. Our non-district schedule is so tough that we may be disin-

tegrated by then," Wilson said. "We've got to come through non-district injury-free and with a good attitude. If we do that, we may compete with some people."

Wilson will share the coaching duties with seven assistants this season, including Larry Dyess, Jackie Burns, Jet Wilson, Robert Lee, Jim Hester, Jerry Freppon and Jack Martin.

Canadian opens the season against old foes White Deer on Sept. 2. The remainder of the non-district lineup includes contests with Sanford-Fritch, Spearman, Boys' Ranch and Perryton.

The Wildcats begin district play with a home game against Clarendon on Oct. 7.



QB Shane Lloyd



Tackle Brandon Wheeler



RB Coby Butcher

Biography: Paul Wilson

Canadian Wildcat head coach Paul Wilson reached a milestone in his career last season.

When the Wildcats defeated Clarendon in the first district game in 1987, it was Wilson's 100th victory as a coach. The mark has since been boosted to 102-37-2 overall.

In his 13 years of coaching, Wilson has led various teams to the playoffs nine times. He also has the distinction of having begun his career as a head coach, somewhat of a rarity in high school football.

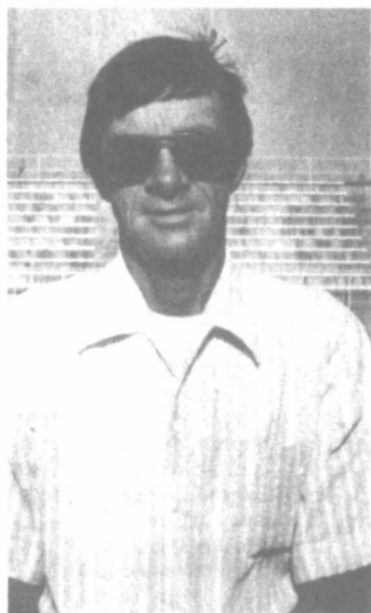
He has also left his unmistakable winning mark at each of the schools he has coached. Never has he left a school with a losing record.

Wilson landed his first job in Dewar, Okla., where he compiled a 41-6 record over a period of four years.

Following Dewar was a three-year, 19-11 stop in Fairland, Okla.

He next migrated to the Texas Panhandle and came to rest in White Deer. His three-year tenure there resulted in 24 wins and 10 losses.

Wilson now resides in Canadian, where he is entering his fourth year at the helm. He led the Wildcats to the playoffs during his second year there in



Paul Wilson

1986, and has tallied an 18-10-2 overall mark in three years.

Born in Wynona, Okla., he is a 1954 graduate of Seminole (Okla.) High School. Wilson earned a bachelor's degree in history and a minor in physical education from East Central (Okla.) State Union College in Ada.

Wilson and his wife June have four children — Shirley, Lance, Darrell and Paul Jr.

Preview: District 2-AA

Pegged by every schoolboy poll as the class of District AA, the Quanah Indians are set to capture the district crown for the second time in three years.

The Indians return 18 lettermen from 1987's runner-up squad, with seven offensive and nine defensive starters among them.

Following Quanah, the predicted order of finish for the remainder of the 2-AA field is Canadian, Wellington, Clarendon, Memphis and Shamrock.

The Wellington Skyrockets are seeking to defend their district title with only four returning starters. The good news for Wellington is that three of those starters — Clay Holland, Carter Nash and Mark Watts — were voted to the All-District team in 1987.

The Skyrockets should be down

some from last year, but if they can find a competent quarterback, a repeat could be in the works.

In Clarendon, the Broncos are looking to improve upon last season's 3-7 finish with the help of four offensive and five defensive returning starters.

If they can survive non-district bouts with Wheeler, White Deer and Vega, the Broncos will be a seasoned team in November.

For the Memphis Cyclones, 12 lettermen, including four starters on offense and five on defense, return from the 2-7-1 1987 team.

The experienced backfield should provide the leadership this season, but new head coach Jack Needham faces a grueling task in turning the '88 Cyclones around.

Schedule: 1988 Wildcats

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	at White Deer	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Sanford-Fritch	8 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Spearman	8 p.m.
Sept. 23	BOYS RANCH	8 p.m.
Sept. 30	PERRYTON	8 p.m.
Oct. 7	CLARENDON	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Quanah	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	MEMPHIS	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Wellington	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	SHAMROCK	7:30 p.m.

What the coaches say about district competition

District 2-AA

Canadian coach Paul Wilson's comment on the 1988 District 2-AA race:

"Quanah is hands-down better than anyone in our district. They're rated high in the state, and they're going to be an awfully good ball club."

Shamrock coach Ed Johnson's comment on the District 2-AA race:

"You're looking at Quanah, Canadian and Wellington as the favorites. The rest of us are going to be trying to move them out. We're going to try to

be the spoiler on that deal."

District 1-A

Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher's comment on this year's District 1-A football race:

"White Deer and Booker are loaded with returning talent. I think they ought to be picked No. 1 and 2 right now."

"Maybe we'll take our lumps early like we did last year and make it to the playoffs. Wheeler has won a lot of games because of tradition, with maybe less talent than other teams. I know last year's

state championship is in the back of their minds."

White Deer coach Windy Williams' preview of District 1-A:

"It will be a tough one. District 1-A has a lot of good football teams. We're in the same district as the state champions, so that ought to tell you something."

"And up north in Booker, Sunray, Gruver and Follett, they're all district playoff-experienced teams. Gruver's moving down from AA to A, too, so they'll be tough. But we're going to play for it, I hope."

District 2 Six-Man

Groom coach Jim Branch's predictions on District 2 six-man football:

"It's a tough little old district. The coaches in the area are extremely high on Silverton, and they're a good ball club, no doubt about it."

"Higgins only lost one kid from last year's team, and they'll be tough. They're fired up in McLean, coming down to six-man. They'll do good under Jerry Miller."

"We've got our work cut out for us, but we've got as good a chance as anyone in this district. Our goal is to get into the

playoffs, period. If we don't play well in the first couple of district games, we'll be out of it real quick. You just play with what you're dealt."

Miami coach Robert Loy's comments on the six-man race:

"In our district, Silverton has everything—they've got a lot of returners, and they've been through the playoffs. They're the ones everybody will have to go after."

"I wouldn't even dare try to predict how we'll do. There is a lot of competition in this district, and any team on any given day can upset the apple

cart of the best team."

And McLean coach Jerry Miller agrees:

"Silverton is the toughest in the district. We can be in the battle, but Silverton should be above everybody. They're going to be hard to deal with."

Lefors coach Dale Means offered the following advice in lieu of predicting the six-man race:

"I learned not to make predictions my first year as a coach. I'll make a prediction about the middle of November."

Groom

District 2 Six-Man

Tigers should be in the thick of six-man race



1988 GROOM TIGERS

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

GROOM — It is an understatement to say that Groom is entering a season of transition.

After many successful years as an 11-man powerhouse, dropping enrollment brings the Tigers into the six-man ranks for the 1988 campaign.

And with the new game comes a new coaching corps, led by veteran Jim Branch.

No doubt about it, Groom has a lot of adapting to do. But the return of five seasoned starters from last year's respectable 6-3 squad, together with some promising newcomers, will go a long way toward continuing the winning tradition.

And with Branch's 15 years in the coaching business, eight of them at the six-man level, added into the equation, the Tigers are groomed to challenge for the District 2 title.

Of the 13 players that reported to practice, Branch has eight of them pegged as starters. Heading the list is All-State candidate and returning starter Stoney Crump (6-2, 185). A senior, Crump will start at right end on offense and will pull double duty as middle linebacker on defense. "Stoney is pretty tough," Branch said.

Jay Britten (5-11, 160), an up-and-coming junior, will occupy the center position, although junior Richard Jenkins (6-1, 190)

will be ready to step in when needed.

Britten will also perform line-backing duties on the other side of the line, while Jenkins will compete for a starting defensive end slot.

Another possible All-State contender is quarterback Michael Rose (5-9, 150), a senior returning starter. When he's not calling plays, Rose can be found in the defensive secondary playing safety.

Seniors Richard Koetting (5-10, 165) and Kevin Kerlee (5-9, 145), both back from the 1987 squad, will bolster the Tigers' offensive backfield and will double as line-backers.

Senior Jason Eschle (6-2, 170) returns for the Tigers as offensive and defensive end. Sophomore Robert Miller (5-10, 160) is earning a name for himself as a defensive end, while competing for a starting position at offensive end.

"Provided all of them can show up healthy, we'll have a good starting offense," Branch said. "Stoney, Richard, Jason and Michael are all returning starters and should provide the leadership this season. Kevin Kerlee has really surprised us, too, and Jay Britten is going to help us a lot.

"Our offense is well-balanced. We've got big people in the middle and quick people on the corners and in the safety positions," Branch said. Defensively, the Tigers will operate out of a 2-3 set.

But with only a 13-member squad, Groom's one weakness is readily apparent. "Our only problem will be depth. If we can go without any injuries, we'll be all right."

At this point the Tigers have lost only one player, Jay Britten, to injury, although he is expected to be healthy when the season begins. "We're a little banged up right now, but we'll be ready," Branch said.

"I anticipated more students coming out, but the ones we have, their attitude is good," he said. "They have fun, but when it's time to go to work, they go to work."

One of the strengths of the Tigers, especially important this year, is their ability to adapt. "This is a pretty smart group of kids. As far as them being able to pick up the six-man game in two weeks' time, I'm impressed with that," Branch said. "It's hard to tell in practice, but we seem to be all right."

Branch will be joined this year by two assistants, Jay Lamb and Tim Gilliland. Prior to moving to Groom, Lamb had been coaching junior high at Highland Park School in Amarillo, and Gilliland is entering his first season as a coach after graduating from West Texas State University.

The Tigers meet McLean in the season opener Sept. 2, then continue non-district play with Texline, Bovina, Lazbuddie and Miami. Their first district game is Oct. 7 against Higgins.

Schedule: 1988 Tigers

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	MCLEAN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Texline	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	BOVINA	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	LAZBUDDIE	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Higgins	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	SILVERTON	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	at McLean	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	MIAMI	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Lefors	7:30 p.m.

Biography: Jim Branch

Jim Branch gave up his job as principal of Newcastle School to get back to a full-time coaching career.

Although he assisted in all phases of athletics at Newcastle, it just wasn't enough. "I wanted to check out the administration aspects," he said, "but I never really got away from coaching. I enjoy coaching more. It's hard for me to get away from it."

With 15 years of experience already under his belt, Branch adds another as he steps in to lead the Groom Tigers in their first year as a six-man squad.

Branch began his six-man career as defensive coordinator for four years at Dawson High School in Welch, Tex. He was head coach at Woodson High School for two years before becoming principal at

Newcastle. In all, Branch has coached six-man programs for eight years.

He also has seven years as an 11-man coach, although he is a self-professed lover of the six-man game. "Six-man is more exciting," he said. "As a coach, you're more involved with it. I'm not taking anything away from 11-man—it's just a personal preference."

"In 11-man, you've got 35 kids. You show up here with 13 kids, and it's more of a challenge to see what you can mold out of them. Six-man is just more of a challenge overall."

Branch grew up in Garland and attended Garland High School. He is a graduate of East Texas State University in Commerce and began coaching in East Texas. He has since become a West

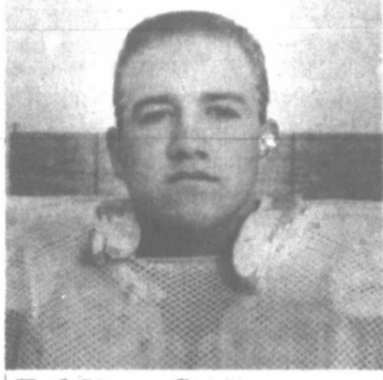


Jim Branch

Texas implant.

"I like the people here. They appreciate an honest day's work more," he said. "After four years in Central Texas, I see a world of difference in the people."

Branch moved to Groom with his wife, Carolyn, and his two children, Kimberly and Spencer.



End Stoney Crump

Miami

District 2 Six-Man

Warriors new coach has plenty of returning talent

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

MIAMI — There are no real problems lurking within the Miami Warrior squad this season.

After posting a 6-4 mark in 1986 and breaking even at five wins and five losses in 1987 with only one returning starter, the 1988 Warriors are loaded by comparison.

With a 21-man roster led by seven returning starters, new head coach Robert Loy has plenty of talent to work with.

If there is a problem, it looms further out on the horizon. With the arrival of Groom and McLean on the six-man scene, not to mention yearly rivals Silverton and Higgins, Miami faces a tough district race.

The first two scrimmages against Lazbuddie, who went undefeated last year, and Vernon Northside should give Loy a good idea where the Warriors stand prior to opening play.

"We're facing two good ballclubs that will give us a good test right away," Loy said.

Those scrimmage games will also help him choose the starters for the year. "It's wide open for everybody right now," Loy said. "I'll make that decision after the second scrimmage."

"I'm moving everybody around to different positions because we have so many to choose

from. I'm trying out some of these younger kids."

The seven returners from the 1987 team, whom Loy described as "the main cogs of the whole deal," include tailback Shane Fields (5-10, 165, Jr.), quarterback Rhett Daugherty (5-11, 160, Sr.), offensive end David Anderson (5-10, 140, Jr.), fullback Brock Thompson (5-10, 170, Soph.), tailback Steven Anderson (5-6, 135, Jr.), offensive end Clay Mercer (6-0, 140, Jr.) and center Mike Gill (6-0, 165, Jr.).

Mercer came to Miami from Silverton, where he played under Loy two years ago. "He knows my system," the new Miami mentor said.

With the exception of Steven Anderson, who is coming off injured reserve after surgery, the Warriors reported to two-a-days healthy and strong.

After a couple of weeks of practice, several Warriors have impressed Loy as leaders. "Shane Fields, Rhett Daugherty and Brock Thompson look like they could be the standouts this year," Loy said. "And David Anderson is coming on as a corner. He's materializing and looking good."

"Scott Tolbert is going to be a big surprise if he keeps on going the way he is," Loy said. "He's strong and he does everything you want—he's so easy to coach. I don't think he played last year, and that's surprising."

Defensively, Loy is also undecided. Daugherty and Mercer are likely candidates for cornerback, while Steven Anderson may get the starting nod at safety, pending a quick recovery.

Fields, who was a defensive end last season, may join Thompson at linebacker in 1988, and Mike Gill should see some action at the noseguard position.

Although Loy is still looking for a backup quarterback, Miami's depth allows him to have two players at each position. As district play rolls around, that fact will become increasingly important.

But at this point, Loy is putting his team through the basics. "We've got to really go with the fundamentals. That's what we're stressing right now," he said.

"For a six-man team, we've got good strength and size. We've been on the weights all summer, and a lot of them grew and are starting to look good. I looked at the roster from last year, and they're a lot bigger," Loy said.

Assistant coach Blassingame, in his third year with the Warriors, will share the coaching responsibilities with Loy.

Miami opens the season against Texline on Sept. 2, followed by dates with Whitharral, McLean, Goodwill and Groom. The Warriors will begin league play against district favorites Silverton on Oct. 7.



1988 MIAMI WARRIORS

Biography: Robert Loy

New Miami head coach Robert Loy has taken the reins of the Warrior football program in its seventh year at the six-man level.

Loy, a native of Pennsylvania, brings three years of six-man experience with him to Miami. He most recently spent a year as head coach at Carbon, in the Ranger-Eastland area.

He served the previous two years as an assistant to Silverton head coach Jack Shely. "I've been under a lot of good coaches in 11- and six-man ball, and that helps out a lot," Loy said.

The new Miami coach will get a chance to match wits with his old compatriot when the Warriors meet Silverton in the first district contest Oct. 7.

Loy also coached the 11-man football team at Water Valley and is a graduate of Angelo State University.

He cited several reasons for wanting to relocate to Miami. "I like the school, the facilities, and I like Miami administration-wise," he said. "We've played against Miami before, and they have an outstanding program."

Loy was also interested in coaching at a larger school. "Carbon is smaller than Miami, and we were losing a lot of players and having problems with low enrollment."

But the primary reason Loy offers for the move concerns his family. He and his wife have two children — Adam, who is eight years old, and Amber, six. Miami will offer great opportunities for them, he said.

"Adam is active in all sports, and Amber enjoys softball. Miami is a place for them to be active. The school here has band, music and art classes, which Carbon doesn't."

Preview: District 2 Six-Man

Although Silverton has been declared head-and-shoulders above the remaining District 2 Six-Man crowd, this race could shape up to be the biggest upset in the Panhandle.

With two teams, Groom and McLean, entering the six-man ranks for the first time, and with four out of six new head coaches, District 2 is anybody's guess.

But still the preseason polls go on, and they all favor Silverton, followed by Groom, Higgins, McLean, Miami and Lefors.

Following a successful season in 1987, the Silverton Owls return all six of last year's offensive starters and four part-time defensive starters. Their dangerous air attack is led by senior Jamie Frizzell, who caught 36 passes for 520 yards last season.

With three players over 200 pounds, the Owls are large for a six-man team. However, they may find some sizable challengers in the Groom Tigers and the Higgins Coyotes. Higgins, defender of the district title, has captured the crown four of the last five years.

The Coyotes return five offensive and five defensive starters, led by senior center-defensive end Matt Mann, an All-State candidate, and senior offensive end-defensive back Arba Word.

Schedule: 1988 Warriors

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	at Texline	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	WHITHARRAL	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	at McLean	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Goodwill, Okla.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	GROOM	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	SILVERTON	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	MCLEAN	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	LEFORS	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Groom	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	HIGGINS	7:30 p.m.



TB Shane Fields



QB Rhett Daugherty



Coach Robert Loy

McLean

District 2 Six-Man

Tigers hoping for relief in ranks of six-man

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

McLEAN — The McLean Tigers spell relief **SIX MAN**.

After compiling an 0-49 record over the last five years in the 11-man ranks, the Tigers are looking for some much-needed relief.

When the 1988 season opens on Sept. 2, McLean will enter the District 2 six-man race under the stewardship of new head coach Jerry Miller.

The challenge facing Miller is to break the five-year chain of history. And to do so he must take an 11-man ballclub and forge it into a six-man club in a two-week period of time.

While that may be a phenomenal task, the good news is that the Tigers couldn't have chosen a more experienced leader to ease them through their year of transition.

Miller is a lifetime veteran of the six-man game. He played six-man football in high school and has coached six-man teams for more than 10 years.

If anyone can turn the McLean program around, he's the man.

Miller praises the team's attitude, which he asserts is upbeat despite years of disappointment. "This group has a beautiful attitude. They're really working hard," he said.

"Just meeting them, you wouldn't know they had been losing like that."

Miller has a squad of 20 players this season—a high number for a six-man school—giving him plenty of leeway to experiment with the lineup. Indeed, he is counting the large number of players as one of the strong suits of the 1988 Tigers.

"Depth is one of our main strengths this year," he said. "The kids also have good quickness and a good attitude."

"But our main weakness is a lack of six-man experience," he said. "When we master that, we're going to play with some people."

At this point, Miller has the Tiger offense narrowed down to nine or 10 potential starters.

Although the first offense is not yet cast in stone, Sid Brass is expected to start at quarterback, with Donald Harris running a close second.

Junior Tres Hess, who has been a starter since his freshman year, will definitely fill a running back slot. Other backfield contenders include Tony Polito, a senior, and Quinton Brown.

The starting center position will come down to either senior Dale Barker or J.T. Haynes. Robert Sanderson and Grant Mann will battle it out at the right

end, while Calle Holwick and Kyle Woods round out the offense at left end.

The Tiger defense will alternate between a 2-3 and a 4-2 set. "Our defensive starters will be similar to our offense. The same nine or 10 guys will probably start," Miller said.

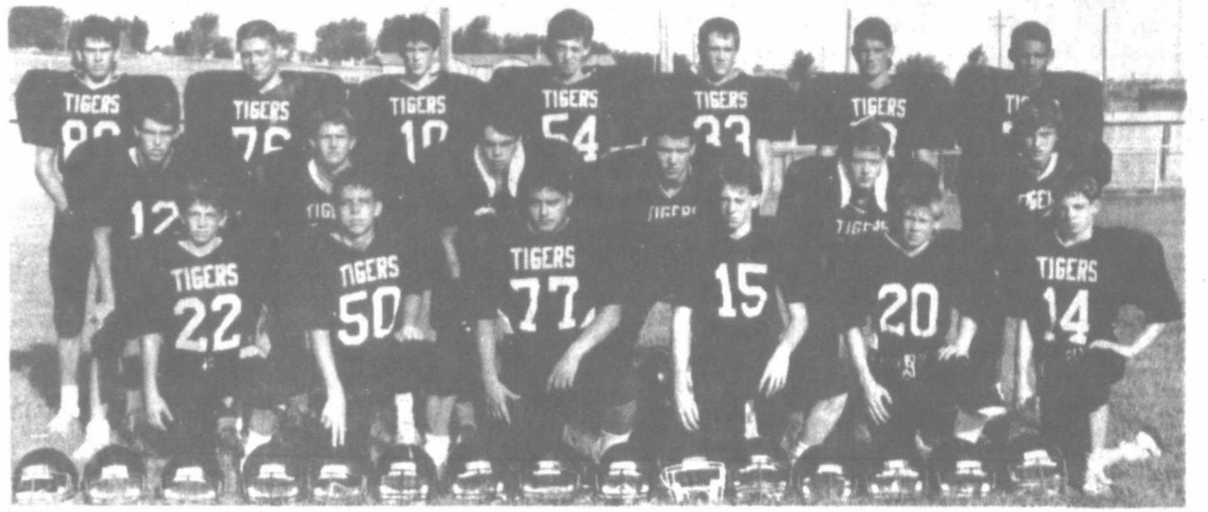
With the return of almost half of the 1987 team, Miller is optimistic about the fall outlook. "We've got a pretty good-looking bunch of boys, and we're going to have a good season," he said.

The new mentor is expecting Sid Brass, Dale Barker and Tres Hess, top performers last year, to provide the leadership for the team. He has also been impressed by the performance of Quinton Brown. "We're looking for him to be a good one," Miller said.

Assistant coach Joe Riley, entering his eleventh season with the McLean program, will share the coaching chores with Miller. "I'm excited about being here, and I'm enjoying working with Joe," Miller said.

The Tigers face Groom in what will be the first six-man test for both squads on Sept. 2. Following an open date, McLean will continue non-district play against Miami and Harold.

On Oct. 7, the Tigers play Lefors in the first district game of the season.



1988 MCLEAN TIGERS

Biography: Jerry Miller

The McLean Tigers will have 22 years of coaching experience to guide them when they take the field for their first six-man contest Sept. 2.

Credit that experience to Jerry Miller, McLean's new head coach.

Miller, who played six-man ball during his own high school career, has spent his adult life coaching six- and eight-man teams. In terms of helping McLean adapt to the new game, he is just what the doctor ordered.

Miller began coaching in 1961, and with the exception of a five-year stint in private business, has continued ever since.

He was lured to McLean from Whitharral, where he amassed a 13-5-2 record over two years. He also spent one year at Blackwell and another at Higgins.

Prior to Higgins, Miller led Christoval, one of the top six-man teams in the state, for two years, losing only two games during his time there. With rising enrollment, Christoval will soon enter the 11-man ranks, Miller said.

He coached in Whitharral on two separate occasions, the

first one for four years. In 22 years of coaching, Miller's combined record is 149-69-5.

The new Tiger mentor couldn't pinpoint exactly what led him to accept the position in McLean.

"I saw that McLean was coming into a six-man program this year, and enrollment was dropping at Whitharral. They (Whitharral) only have 12 boys in high school and 10 boys out for football," he said. "They may not have a team much longer."

After years of living the revolving-door life of a coach, Miller plans to settle in McLean. "I'm ready to quit



Jerry Miller

moving," he said. "My deep freeze is getting heavy."

Miller moved to McLean with his wife Anna, who is a clerk at the McLean school business office. His son Ronny is a junior at Texas Tech, and his daughter DeEtte is married and living in Guthrie.



The McLean Tiger offense, from left, includes Robert Sanderson, Tres Hess, quarterback Sid Brass, Dale Barker, Quinton Brown and Calle Holwick.

Schedule: 1988 Tigers

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	at Groom	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	OPEN	
Sept. 16	MIAMI	8 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Harold	8 p.m.
Sept. 30	OPEN	
Oct. 7	LEFORS	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	GROOM	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Higgins	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	SILVERTON	7:30 p.m.

Lefors

District 2 Six-Man

Pirates on the rebound

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

LEFORS — With the arrival of new head coach Dale Means and the return of seven starters from last year's squad, the Lefors Pirates are hoping for a new lease on life.

Following 1987's winless season, Means is ready to accept the challenge of turning the Lefors football program around. While wary of making predictions so early on, the Lefors mentor did project a ray of sunshine for the upcoming year. "I hope to improve on last year's 0-10 record, and I'm sure we can do that," he said.

Of the 13-member 1988 squad — down from 18 in 1987 — roughly half saw action last year. Despite that encouraging statistic, Means cites inexperience, coupled with a lack of fundamental skills among the new players, as one of the team's primary weaknesses.

On the other hand, he believes that a desire to win and a positive attitude will lead the Pirates in a new direction this fall. And with the experience gained in each game, the players will improve throughout the season, he said.

"Our main strength is our attitude," Means said. "It's real

good right now, and everybody wants to improve."

"Our overall team speed is average," he said. After reflection he added, "Actually, we've got good team speed."

As the Pirates are not a large team, quickness may become a factor for them this season — in the six-man ranks, speed can make up for a lack of size.

"We are weak fundamentally," Means continued, "but that will come with experience. The guys on this team are not going to get anything but better."

During the second week of practice, Means whittled the offensive contenders down to the likely starters.

Dusty Roberson, a junior, will head up the backfield at quarterback. Senior Mitch Flores will fill the tailback slot, while Dewayne Bowley, also a senior, will run fullback for the Pirates.

All three are returners from the 1987 squad.

Means is leaning toward junior Rodney Nickel at center. "That's not guaranteed," he said, "but at this point he is our starter."

Heath Keelin, a senior returner, got the nod at left end, and junior Jarrod Slatten rounds out the offense at right end.

Kevin Mayfield, who was out of town performing with the Continental Singers, should see plenty of grid action as well. "He is one of our probable starters, or at least he will play a lot," Means

said. "He won't play in the first game, though."

The picture becomes considerably less clear on the defensive side of the line. "We haven't worked on defense that hard yet. We'd like to get our offense going, and then concentrate on defense," Means said. "We'll be weak there for awhile. Experience, fundamentals and defense are our weak points right now."

Jason Boggs (a junior) will be replacing Rodney Nickel on defense. And freshman Chad Quarles is challenging pretty hard," Means said.

With only 13 players on the team, there is a good possibility that most of the Pirates will play both offense and defense.

Means asserts that there are no athletic standouts on the squad, although he believes that to be an advantage. "That's the nice thing about this team," he said. "There are no superstars. If one player breaks down, everybody's going to break down."

If the Pirates can gain some quick defensive experience to match their offense, they appear primed to move up in the district standings for the 1988 grid campaign.

After an opening date at Patton Springs on Sept. 2, Lefors will continue non-district play against Guthrie, Alamo Catholic, Texline and Bovina.

District play begins Oct. 7 at McLean.

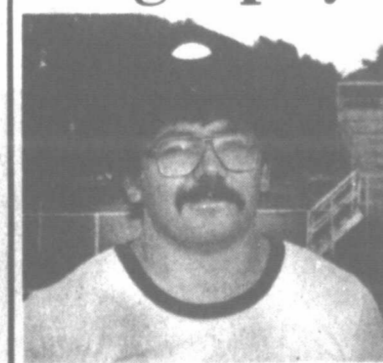
Schedule: 1988 Pirates

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	at Patton Springs	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Guthrie	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	ALAMO CATHOLIC	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	TEXLINE	3 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Bovina	8 p.m.
Oct. 7	at McLean	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	HIGGINS	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Silvertown	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	GROOM	7:30 p.m.



1988 LEFORS PIRATES

Biography: Dale Means



Dale Means

You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

If you insert the word "Panhandle" for the word "country," that old saying rings true for new Lefors head coach Dale Means.

A native of Balko, Okla., Means coached for one year at Bynum, a town 20 miles north of Waco, in 1987. And he's glad to be back on familiar turf.

"I'm a Panhandle boy, not a south Texas boy," he said. "You hear about how much better everything is there, but if down there is civilized, I've had enough of the civilized." Means led the six-man

Bynum squad through two rounds of the playoffs before being defeated 48-42 by the eventual state champion, Lohn. Bynum finished the season with a successful 8-4 record.

Prior to his tenure in Bynum, Means spent two years as head football and basketball coach at Texline, also a six-man school. During his first year there, Texline was defeated by Lefors, 14-12, late in the fourth quarter.

Lefors will meet Texline again this season at the homecoming game Sept. 24.

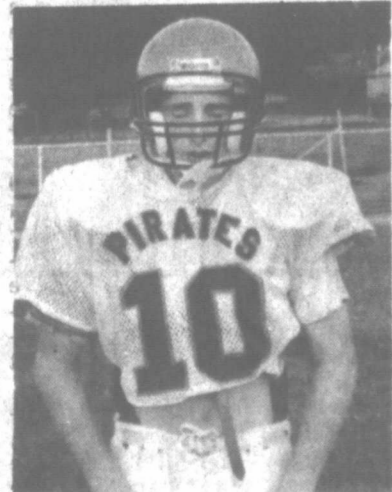
Means earned a bachelor's degree in physical education with a minor in natural science from Panhandle State University. He will teach history classes at the high school in addition to his head coaching responsibilities.

The new Lefors mentor made the move back to his homeland with his wife Joyce, who teaches fourth grade, and his two sons, Tyrel, 2, and Logan, 1.

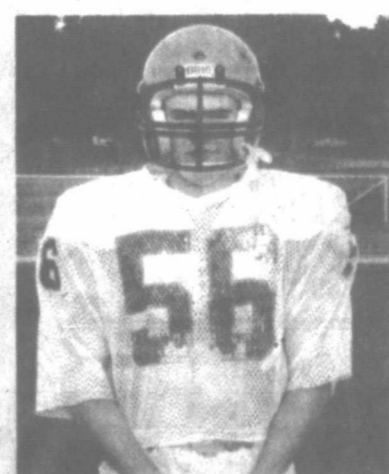
Ironically, Lefors is scheduled to open the 1988 season against Patton Springs, the team of Curtis Smith, whom Means was hired to replace.



FB Mitch Flores



QB Dusty Roberson



TB Dewayne Bowley

Shamrock

District 2-AA

New Irish mentor counting on experienced backfield

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

SHAMROCK — With a little Irish luck, Shamrock hopes to rebound from last year's disappointing 1-9 finish in District 2-AA.

But new head coach Ed Johnson knows he faces a monumental task in trying to turn the Irish program around in 1988. Although they are blessed with six returning starters, the Irish are entered in one of the toughest district races in the Panhandle.

"We've got a tough old road ahead of us," Johnson said. "We were picked last in our district, but we'll try to do something about that."

He does see some hope for the fall campaign, though. "We've got some good skill people with pretty decent quickness," he said. "And our good attitude is a plus for us right now."

"Also, starting out with 33 kids and ending up with 33 after two weeks of practice is a real positive thing for these kids. I don't think they've ever done that before."

The main problem Johnson perceives is a lack of experience on the line. "Our weakness is confidence. Our line has got to come along and play well."

The Irish lost only four or five seniors to graduation, and they are noticeably short again this season. "We didn't lose a big senior class last year, so we didn't get a big one in," Johnson said.

"At this point there's no real maturity in our younger kids, but we expect that in about a month, that will change," he said. With a squad that is for the most part untested, the Irish will look to the guidance of the returning starters to lead them out of the basement.

The Irish offensive backfield will feature the two top returning starters. Ruben Garza (Jr., 5-0, 150) will run the ball from the tailback position and should see some action at cornerback on defense.

Fullback Tracey Smith (Jr., 5-5, 150) will double as a linebacker. "Ruben and Tracy are our two key individuals," Johnson said. "They were outstanding last year, and they should do a good job for us this year."

The other starters from 1987 include quarterback Darren Rushing (Soph., 5-10, 137), tight end Chris Seay (Jr., 5-9, 145), guard Gordon Ross (Sr., 5-8, 146) and center Shannon Moya, a junior.

Rushing should get the call at free safety, while Seay is a likely candidate for linebacker. Ross will play defensive tackle and Moya is competing for a starting role at defensive end.

Ross, who is the lone returning senior of the '88 Irish, "provides a lot of good leadership," Johnson said.

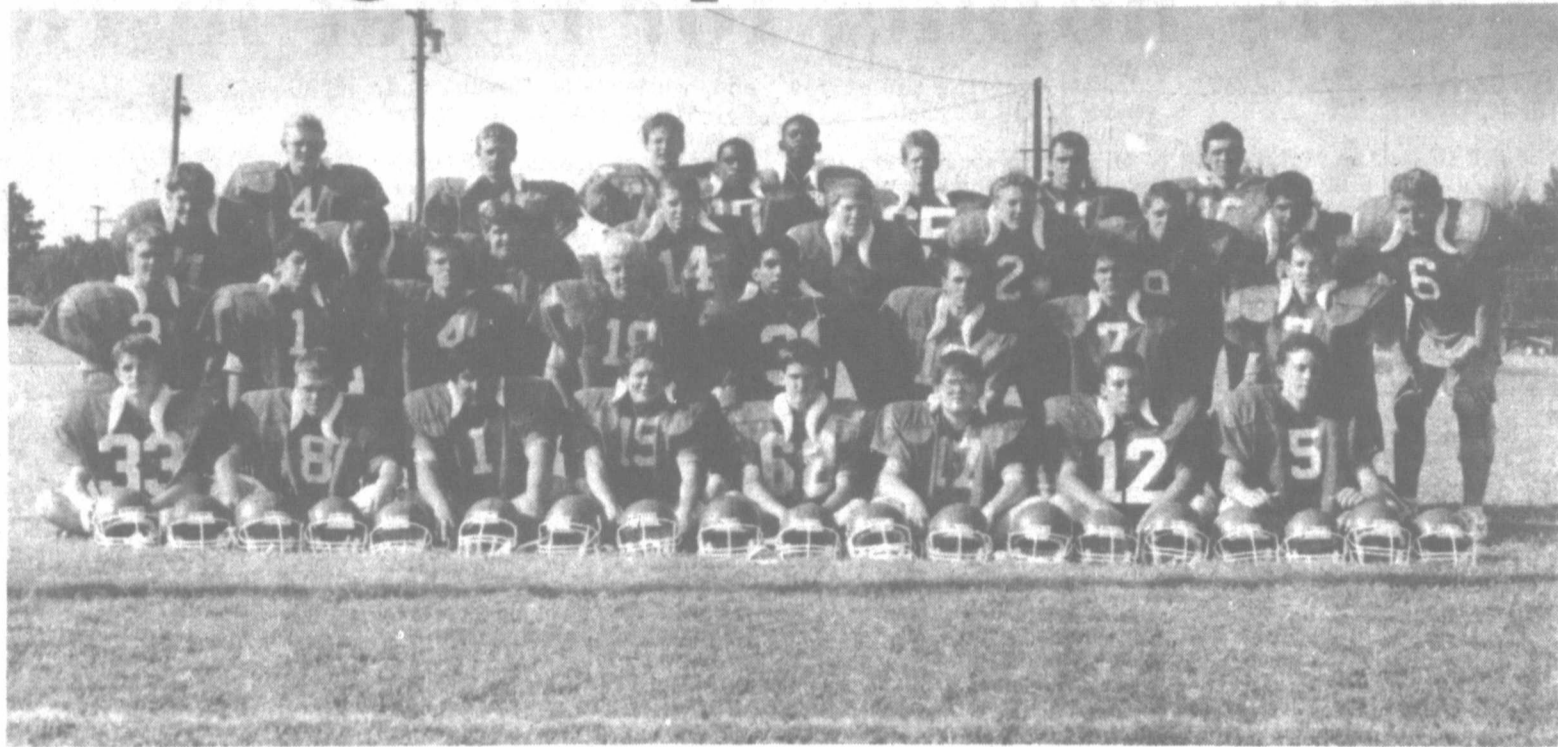
Sam Wright will get some experience at tight end this season, while Shea Davis (Soph., 5-6, 120) should get the nod at setback on offense and cornerback on defense.

Tackles Victor Villareal and George Bruton (Soph., 5-8, 144), and guard Mark Burrell (Jr., 5-8, 136) round out the offensive line.

Burrell and Bruton are also vying for starting defensive end positions, and at the center of the defense is Villareal at noseguard.

David Wright (Soph., 6-0, 185) lends some size to the defensive line at tackle. Billy Heinsohn (Soph., 5-7, 125) and Lynn Mills are battling it out for the strong safety position.

The Irish will run out the I and wing-I on offense and the "52



1988 SHAMROCK IRISH

Monster" on defense. Johnson said their opponents' weaknesses will dictate the Irish game plan. "We'll take advantage of what the other team will give us. Whatever we can get, we're going to do it that way," he said.

Johnson will be assisted in formulating the 1988 Irish attack by coaches Tim Reynolds, Mike Prescott, Greg Gibson, Terry Thionette and Dallas Polyak.

Shamrock has an opening home date against Spearman on Sept. 2 and will meet Wheeler, Sayre, Follett and Highland Park in the remaining non-district contests.

The Irish begin league play Oct. 7 with top-ranked Quannah. "We'll get one of the top dogs early," said Johnson.

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Biography: Ed Johnson



Ed Johnson

The Shamrock Irish enter the 1988 season under the stewardship of new head coach Ed Johnson.

While Johnson, a native of Leavenworth, Kan., has coached throughout the Midwest, the traveling life of a high school coach has led him to the Texas Panhandle for the second time in his career.

Johnson got his start at an eight-man school in Kansas, where he remained for three years. He followed that up with four years in Oklahoma.

His next job brought him to Phillips, Tex., for seven years. He served as assistant coach for five years and head coach for two years at Phillips High School.

In his last year there, the Phillips team earned a 9-3 record and a trip to the playoffs.

Prior to moving to Shamrock, Johnson was an assistant coach at a 4A school in Carthage, Mo.

Schedule: 1988 Irish

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sept. 2	SPEARMAN	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Wheeler	8 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Sayre	8 p.m.
Sept. 23	FOLLETT	8 p.m.
Sept. 30	HIGHLAND PARK	8 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Quannah	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	MEMPHIS	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Wellington	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	CLARENDON	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Canadian	7:30 p.m.

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Cowboys must overcome injuries

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry declared the 1988 pre-season camp a success as training ended, but added that injuries cast a pall over the proceedings.

"I thought it was a very successful camp, from the viewpoint of players coming in with a good attitude, with good effort and with good conditioning," Landry said Friday in his final training camp press conference.

"We had one of our better camps. The injuries took away from some of it, because we had so many injuries in one area, but I think overall, it was a very successful camp."

After looking at this year's team in camp, Landry said the Cowboys strengths are at wide receiver and one the offensive line.

Seven healthy receivers remain among the 81 players on the roster, probably competing for five positions.

Eleven offensive linemen remain, vying for eight or nine spots.

Landry singled out second-year receiver Kelvin Martin, fourth-year defensive tackle Kevin Brooks and sixth-year defensive end Jim Jeffcoat as the most outstanding individuals at camp.

Landry also told the writers that he plans to take a long look at his veterans against the Chicago

Bears in an exhibition game Monday night at Dallas (7 p.m. CDT). Both teams will enter the game with 1-1 pre-season records.

"They may play as much as a half," Landry said. "We'll still be looking at people, but less people. We are only suiting up about 68 (players) at this point, with all of our injuries, so you're not looking at too many players."

The Dallas offense has been extremely impressive during the pre-season. Aided by the unquestioned role of Herschel Walker at tailback and the development of Steve Pelluer as the No. 1 quarterback, the Cowboys scored 48 points in their two pre-season games, against the Chargers and the Raiders. The Cowboys scored only 36 points in four pre-season games last year.

Landry said playing against the Bears Monday night will serve as an excellent gauge to evaluate offensive progress.

The Bears will should help Dallas learn if its find out if its transition toward a more physical offensive style is succeeding.

"It's going to be a real test for us," Landry said. last couple of weeks, in the Chargers and the Raiders," Landry said. "What you've got in this team (the Bears), you've got so much more talent. These guys are tough anyway. But you're playing guys that move quick and fast, and have excellent escapes off of blocks.

It's going to be a real test for us." Other highlights from Landry's press conference:

— On Bill Bates and Vince Albritton: "Bill's had a good summer. He's working hard in there. I think all of our safeties are working hard. We're just sorry that Albritton is hurt (with a bruised thigh). We need Albritton to work. Do we try him at line-backer, or try to have him support us at that area? He's still out. He hasn't worked in some time. So I don't know when he'll be back."

"He (Bates) is not quite as impulsive as he was. I think he's thinking a little bit more, and he's not making those aggressive moves that he makes at times, before he thinks. So I think that's helping him. So from that standpoint, he's playing better. At this point, he's definitely working as our starter."

— On Steve Pelluer: "I think Steve proved what we felt he would do, after the two games that he won last year at the end. I think he's confident that he can do the job. He doesn't seem to be flustered at all. When he makes a poor pass or make an error, it doesn't bother him much. He comes on back and plays well. So I think it's been a good camp for him."

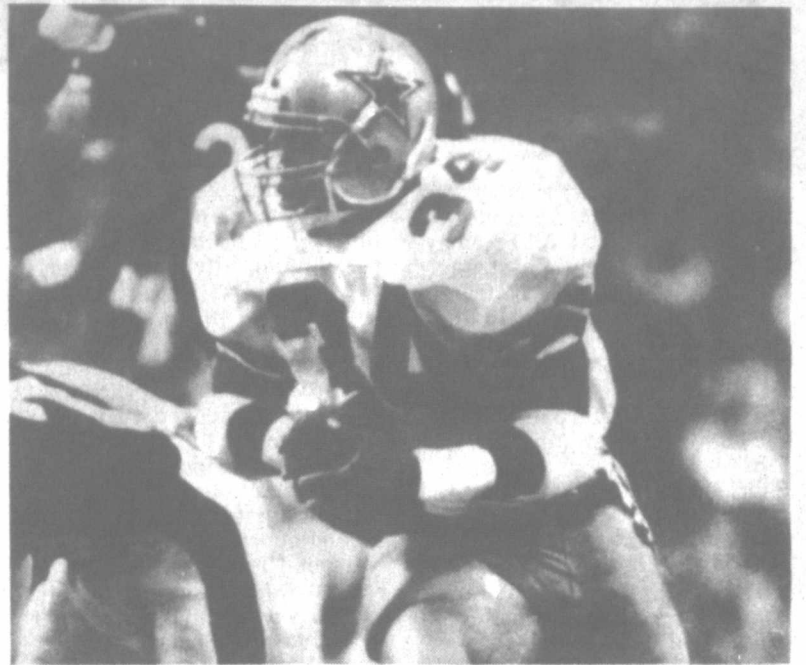
— On Jim Jeffcoat's camp: "I think Jeffcoat has probably done a better job in the off-season, pre-

paring himself for what he had to do this season, than probably anybody. He's benefitting from it now. He's fast off the ball. He's coming off the ball well. That's the thing he was lacking last year."

— On team's attitude, coming out of camp: "It's been a very positive camp. This week's kind of a downer. Always is, when you get ready to go home. Everybody's ready to go home. They see the weights being carried off, and their mind is someplace else. But that's just part of breaking camp. I don't know how it's going to affect us going into Monday's game, but it's surely been different than it's been the other weeks we've been here."

— On distraction-free camp: "I think it's welcome, from my standpoint. Controversy never helps you. People try to think it does. I guess (baseball's New York Yankees owner George) Steinbrenner thinks it helps him. But I don't know. He's in third place, I saw the other day."

— On Herschel Walker's mentality: "Nothing bothers Herschel. Tony (Dorsett) didn't bother Herschel. Nobody bothers Herschel. If it's bothering him, you don't know it. It's inside of him, it's not outside of him. I think it's always more comfortable, when you don't have something like that (Dorsett's presence) that you're faced with everyday."



(AP Laserphoto)

Herschel Walker spearheads Cowboys' running attack.


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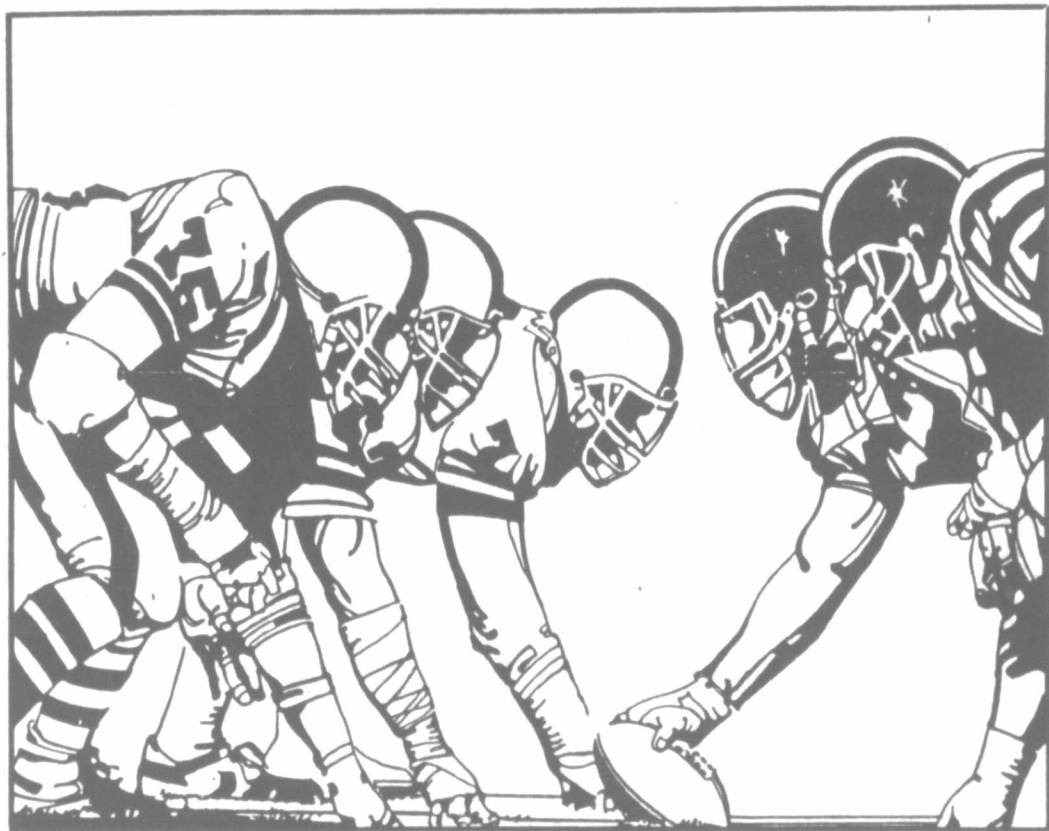
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CABOT

Aggies face killer schedule

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Aggies face possible NCAA sanctions, a killer early-season schedule and the struggle of trying to win a fourth straight Southwest Conference football title.

But one problem the Aggies DON'T have, Coach Jackie Sherrill says, is quarterback.

"That's more of a media problem — it's not our problem," Sherrill said. "We demonstrated that last year."

The Aggies won their third straight SWC title last season with a quarterbacking triumvirate of Bucky Richardson, Craig Stump and Lance Pavlas.

"We utilized all three of them last year and all of them had something to do with our winning the Cotton Bowl game," Sherrill said.

Sherrill sees no reason to change philosophy this season.

Richardson and Pavlas are back and Mississippi transfer Chris Osgood has replaced the graduated Stump.

Richardson and Pavlas finished 1-2 in the voting for the outstanding offensive player in the Aggies' 35-10 victory over Notre Dame in the 1988 Cotton Bowl.

Richardson, a true freshman last season, rushed 96 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns against the Irish and won the offensive honor.

Pavlas engineered an 80-yard drive to ignite the Aggies in the second quarter.

Osgood is the newcomer and Sherrill won't hesitate to use him. "Chris will help us somewhere in the season," Sherrill said. "We won't have any problems using any of them."

The Aggies have responded to a list of 31 allegations involving the football program but it's not affecting preparation for their Aug. 27 opener against Nebraska

in the Kickoff Classic. "We're going to line up and play and we'll still be on television," Sherrill said. "The players aren't involved in it, they're just getting ready to play."

The Aggies lost five offensive starters including four-year lettermen linemen Louis Cheek and Matt Wilson. Running back Keith Woodside also was a key loss.

Guards Richmond Webb and Jerry Fontenot return and so does split end Rod Harris, who averaged 14.8 yards on 19 receptions and led the team in punt returns.

Any mention of the defense must start with linebacker John Roper, a first team AP All-American as a junior.

Roper led the Southwest Conference with 15 quarterback sacks and 26 tackles for losses.

"It's hard to describe the tangible benefits of a great player that goes on the field and practices the way he does," Sherrill said.

"He makes plays during practice and during games. He's a great player."

Roper is one of seven returning defensive starters but the four losses all were four-year lettermen.

Gone are linemen Guy Broom and Sammy O'Brien and safeties Chet Brooks and Kip Corrington.

After the Aggies travel to The Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., for their Kickoff Classic opener with the Cornhuskers, they play at Louisiana State, host Alabama and travel to Oklahoma State before starting defense of their SWC title against Texas Tech.

Sherrill sees the tough schedule as an honor rather than a burden. "We weren't asked to play because we didn't deserve to play, we earned it," Sherrill said.

"If you ask Nebraska, some of their coaches probably didn't want to play us. I know some of our coaches didn't want to play Nebraska."



Sherrill (right) shakes hands with Nebraska coach Tom Osborne after signing for the Kickoff Classic.

Longhorns' Metcalf has sights set on Heisman Trophy

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Eric Metcalf, whose stop-and-start running style has made him one of Texas' greatest all-time offensive performers, was not even a starter in the Longhorns' 1987 football opener.

Coach David McWilliams learned his lesson quickly, however, as Metcalf became the No. 3-ranked all-purpose runner in college football last year with 1,925 yards, surpassing the school record held by 1977 Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

After failing to make the U.S. Olympic team in the long jump, Metcalf enters this season with

his sights set on the Heisman, and McWilliams says he has the pre-season credentials.

"Look at all he does," McWilliams said. "Against Arkansas, he catches 11 passes for a school record, runs 36 times (for 206 yards) against Texas Christian, and returns a punt 59 yards for a touchdown against Baylor."

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone that works any harder on the practice field," McWilliams added in an interview. "I point out to freshman backs — 'Watch Eric.' If a defensive back doesn't come up to contest him, he'll imagine someone and continue to make cuts on his own, 25-30 yards downfield."

Nevertheless, McWilliams knows that defenses this season will key on the 5-foot-9, 178-pound senior, and Texas must be ready if it is to challenge for the Southwest Conference football title.

"If they do shut him down, our players are not going to throw up their hands and say, 'Oh no, what are we going to do?'" McWilliams said. "That's where (quarterback) Shannon (Kelley) and our receivers have got to come in."

"We're not going to be able just to turn around and give it to Eric on a sprint draw and expect him to be the savior for a game," McWilliams said.

McWilliams said he feels good

about Kelley, a senior who completed 47 passes for 541 yards and his only college touchdown last year.

"He had a good spring, and luckily he's played some," McWilliams said of the replacement for Bret Stafford, a three-year starter who set 13 school offense records.

On defense, Texas' leader is senior middle linebacker Britt Hager, who is being touted by team spokesmen for the Butkus Award. Hager, 6-1 and 229, set a school record last year with 187 tackles, including 27 against A&M, and was first team all-SWC.

"If there is a better linebacker

in the nation, I haven't seen him," McWilliams said.

"The biggest question is the defensive secondary where we lost three starters," McWilliams said.

A former walk-on wide receiver, John Powell, finished the spring as a starter at one corner-back, and freshman redshirt Irish Lewis was at the other corner. Senior Tex Mercer, a former linebacker, starts fall practice at strong safety. Sophomore safety Stanley Richard is the lone veteran defensive back.

"Starting off with Brigham Young, which throws the ball so well, can be a plus or a minus," McWilliams said. "I think it's

going to be a plus, regardless of the outcome of the game, because at least we're going to get some guys experience against people that throw the ball real well."

Although sub quarterback Donovan Forbes has improved his grades and will re-enter school, McWilliams said at least five players are in a second summer session to satisfy NCAA class requirements.

Starting tackle Ed Cunningham, 6-7 and 295, had a knee operation that will force him to miss the season. Linebacker Mical Padgett and safety Waymond Wesley also had knee operations that make them questionable,

McWilliams said.

Saints, 49ers have rugged schedule to overcome

Both teams may be better, but wind up with worse records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints lost only five regular-season games between them last season, but they share an ironic destiny this year:

Both may be better but wind up with worse records.

The 49ers were 13-2 last year and the Saints 12-3. But both were soundly beaten by Minnesota in their first playoff games and enter this season with schedules that by themselves could drag them down.

They should still lead the division.

But the Los Angeles Rams, who faded to 6-9 last season could surprise if they get quick help from their rookies, particularly running back Gaston Green and wide receiver Aaron Cox. Atlanta will still trail.

San Francisco is still haunted by its 36-24 playoff loss to Minnesota and also faces a killer schedule the first half of the season with several new players in a lineup that showed its age against the Vikings.

The 49ers open on the road at New Orleans and the New York Giants. Before October is over, they will have played Denver and Minnesota at home and the Rams and Chicago on the road.

The 49ers won Super Bowls in the 1981 and 1984 seasons and have captured five division titles in the last seven years, but for the third year in a row they lost their first playoff game decisively last season.

"I don't think we have any real severe weaknesses," says Coach Bill Walsh. "More likely, we're good in some areas, but maybe not great. What we have to do is

find what it takes to make that last difference to take us to the championship, and we're hoping we can do that this year."

Walsh expects quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young and receiver Jerry Rice to repeat their spectacular play of last year. They will be augmented by receivers Dokie Williams and Wes Chandler, acquired from the Raiders and Chargers in trades.

Montana has looked as strong in preseason as he did last year when he threw for 3,054 yards and 31 touchdowns. In one stretch, he completed 22 consecutive passes against Cleveland and Green Bay.

Young played superbly as a backup, throwing 10 touchdown passes and running for 190 yards while starting three of the eight games he appeared in. Montana will open as the starter, but Walsh says Young will play a prominent role.

Rookies Danny Stubbs at defensive end and Bill Romanowski at linebacker should bolster a pass rush with lighter, quicker Michael Carter at nose-guard and Charles Haley moved to strongside linebacker.

Cornerbacks Tim McKyer and Don Griffin held out for a month but give the 49ers one of the best pairings in the game.

The big star last year was Rice, the league's offensive player of the year. He set a team record with a league-leading 138 points, including an NFL record 22 touchdown catches and one TD run in just 12 games. He also set an NFL record by catching TD passes in 13 consecutive games.

With Williams and Chandler taking some of the pressure off

Rice could be even better. Roger Craig, lighter and quicker, is the key to the running game.

After its first winning season ever, that gaudy 12-3, New Orleans was shocked by Minnesota 44-10 in the NFC wild-card game.

The Saints should be strong again under Coach Jim Mora. But their schedule problems come in the second half, when they face the Rams twice, Washington, Denver, the Giants, Minnesota and San Francisco.

Reuben Mayes, who led the Saints last year with 917 yards rushing, had off-season surgery on his left knee and has been brought along slowly.

If he can regain his form, the Saints' running game, which averaged 146 yards in 1987, should be even stronger with the addition of top draft pick Craig Heyward, a 260-pound fullback with good hands.

Quarterback Bobby Hebert is coming off his first full season as an NFL starter and has shown maturity and confidence this summer. Hebert has a good, accurate arm and could blossom this year.

Late last year, teams loaded up the defensive front and dared New Orleans to go deep, knowing there wasn't enough speed to burn them. But Brett Perriman, of Miami, the No. 2 draft choice, could change that.

New Orleans' defense is fundamental but very physical. The Saints led the league in take-aways with 48 via 30 interceptions

and 18 fumble recoveries.

The heart of the defense is the linebacker corps of four-time Pro Bowler Rickey Jackson, Vaughan Johnson, Sam Mills and Pat Swilling.

The defensive line, headed by Bruce Clark and Tony Elliott, should be bolstered by the return of pass-rushing specialist James Geathers, who missed last year with an injury.

The Rams should be helped immediately by the five picks they got in the first two rounds for Eric Dickerson.

Although Charles White led the league in rushing last year with 1,374 yards Green, the first pick, is expected to at least share the duty.

Another first-rounder, Aaron Cox, and second-rounder Willie Anderson are expected to help immediately at wide receiver.

If the Jim Everett-directed, Ernie Zampese-designed air game finally jells, the Rams could be very dangerous offensively.

The defense, which faltered last year, should be helped by cornerback LeRoy Irvin, who — like Dickerson — had demanded to be traded last season but wound up benched. Irvin signed a new contract over the summer and seems happy now.

The Atlanta Falcons, 3-12 last year, don't look much better.

Coach Marion Campbell is moving from the H-back offense to a two-back set where second-year man Kenny Flowers will join mainstay Gerald Riggs.

Riggs led the team with 875 yards in 12 games last year, giving him 5,407 yards in the last four seasons — second best in the NFL to the 6,448 yards Dickerson has with the Rams and Colts.

Atlanta has finished in the division cellar four of the last five years.

Chris Miller, last year's No. 1

draft pick, will be the quarterback. He saw action in only three games after signing on Oct. 30.

The youth movement carries over onto defense where Auburn's Aundray Bruce, the top pick in the draft, and second-round choice Marcus Cotton of Southern California, will man the outside linebacker spots.

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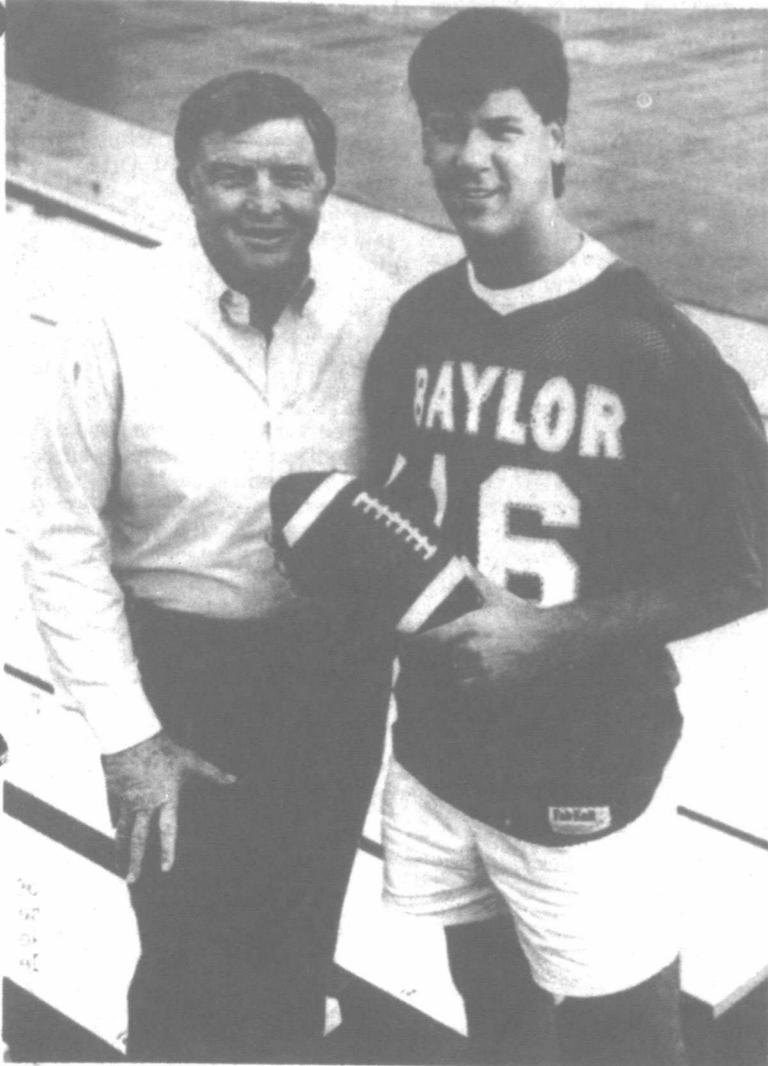
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Baylor plans to keep defense honest

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer



(AP Laserphoto)

Teaff is hoping for passing firepower from Goebel.

WACO, Texas (AP) — A trip to the Cotton Bowl for the Baylor Bears could hinge on the outcome of knee surgery to the only bluechip running back coach Grant Teaff has ever signed.

Anthony Ray of Wharton, sought by a host of colleges in 1986 including the University of Oklahoma, hurt his knee running track and aggravated it in practice for the annual Texas High School Coaches Association's All-Star football game.

Ray never played a down for the Bears in 1987 and was needed. He's needed again in 1988 and Teaff just hopes he can be there.

"We're not going to rush him until we feel everything is 100 percent," Teaff said. "But he could mean the difference for us this year from an average year to a bowl season."

Baylor will have plenty of passing firepower from Brad Goebel, who completed 51 percent of his passes for 2,178 yards, and 9 touchdowns last year. However, opponents knew the Bears were a passing team and picked off 12 of Goebel's passes.

"We've got to keep defenses honest this year," Teaff said. "If we can run the ball it certainly will make our passing game more effective."

Ray underwent a second surgery just before the start of spring training. Ray's size (he is 6-foot-2, and 230 pounds) and strength (bench presses 425-pounds) could give Teaff a dimen-

sion at running back he has never had before.

If Ray doesn't make it, the Bears still have some respectable running talent in Charles Perry and Jeffrey Murray. They are typical Baylor backs, not big, but quick and strong.

Backups include Erick Gilstrap, James Jarman and Eldwin Raphael. Newcomers Edwin Walker, Eric Jones and Brett Curtis will also compete.

There's a lot of talent behind Goebel at quarterback, including veteran Ed Lovell and redshirt freshman Ricky Vestal.

Teaff must replace his entire offensive line and considers it one of his big priorities during August's two-a-days.

Baylor receivers such as Greg Anderson, Darnell Chase, Bobby Jack Goforth, and John Simpson give Goebel some excellent targets.

Chase is an NCAA track All-American and has blazing deep speed. Goforth, a hurdler on Clyde Hart's track team, runs excellent routes and has soft hands.

Defensively, Baylor might own the best safeties in the nation in Robert Blackmon and Mike Welch. Cornerbacks Ray Crockett and Norris Blount are savvy seniors.

"Blackmon and Welch are special players," Teaff said. "They really get us going on defense." Linebacker James Francis is a gifted athlete, one of the few who can boast of having played in a bowl game and an NCAA post-season basketball tournament.

Rice hopes to avoid another losing year

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — There will be a duel for the starting quarterback's job at Rice this fall but Coach Jerry Berndt thinks he knows how it will end.

"Donald Hollas had a great spring and I expect him to be our quarterback but Quentis Roper is going to have to be beaten out," Berndt said.

That would leave Roper to play at various other positions.

"In my mind, Quentis will play sometime quarterback, sometime receiver, sometime tailback, punt returns, kickoffs, carry the water out, answer the phone and help the coaches," Berndt said.

"He's got to be on the field for us a great deal of next year. He's one of the more exciting players in the conference."

Berndt hopes to make the Owls' defense more exciting, although having seven defensive starters back may not be the answer.

"That doesn't say a lot when the defensive team last year gave up 487 yards per game," Berndt said. "Some of the defensive starters I hope will be beaten out to make us a little better defensive football team."

The Owls, starting their third year under Berndt, are trying to fight their way upward after a 2-9 record last season.

Rice's victories were over

Lamar in the season opener and Southwest Texas State.

The Owls will take a seven-game losing streak into the season opener against Indiana and Berndt is hoping preseason predictions aren't correct.

"I'd be very disappointed if we don't beat somebody we're not supposed to beat because I notice we are picked to go 0-11," Berndt said. "I've never coached a year where you were supposed to go 0-11."

Berndt thinks the Owls will be better defensively if they can overcome the depth problem that scuttled the starting lineup last season.

"We haven't played good defense in the last couple of years but I think a lot of it had to do with injuries," Berndt said.

Defensive back William McClary missed part last season with injuries but is hoping for a repeat of his sophomore season when he led the Owls secondary with 62 tackles.

Berndt also likes the way his linebacking corps stacks up.

"We're much better at linebacker, they complement each other real well," Berndt said. "We've got a mix there that we haven't had in the past."

Outside linebackers Jeff Hood and Wade Lee will back the front three, wiped out by graduation.

Senior Ted Humphreys will start at nose guard.

Red Raiders boast tiny, talented trio

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — On the average, Texas Tech's best offensive weapons stand only 5-foot-7 and weigh a mere 152 pounds.

But after monumental performances last season, the size of senior wide receivers Wayne Walker, Eddy Anderson and Tyrone Thurman doesn't seem to matter much anymore.

Tech coach Spike Dykes says his team will rely on the three even more this year than last, when Walker and Anderson finished one-two in yards per carry in the Southwest Conference.

"They're a year older, a year more mature," he said. "They're bigger, stronger and faster, so

they'll be better. We'll be very disappointed if they're not."

Tech officials even are promoting the trio as a three-in-one Heisman candidate package with a whimsical poster.

And that makes some sense given their 1987 combined stats. The three caught 81 passes for 1,344 yards and seven touchdowns.

All-SWC Walker, 5-9 and 160 pounds, scored five touchdowns and gained 20.6 yards per catch to lead the league last season.

Right behind him on the SWC list was Anderson, also 5-9 and 160, with 15 yards per catch.

Thurman is a punt return specialist, with 35 catches for 323 yards and a touchdown in 1987. He also caught 19 passes for 236

yards. At 5-3 and 135 pounds, he is billed by Tech as the smallest player in major college football.

Thurman, Anderson and Walker will have plenty of passes to run from senior All-Southwest Conference quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, who completed 49 percent of his passes for 1,422 yards and 7 touchdowns last season.

Tolliver's wife Sheila gave birth Aug. 4 to a son, and Dykes said fatherhood is just one component of the quarterback's increased maturity.

"He's a year older, a year smarter and a year more experienced," Dykes said. "We feel like he's got a chance to be the premier quarterback in this part of the country."

Tolliver, who missed three games last season due to injury, will have to stay healthy this year. His backup hasn't been tapped, but will probably be one of several redshirt freshmen.

The offensive line, which has another starter returning, is another question mark for Dykes.

"Right now we're talking about total unknowns," he said.

Junior Charles Odiorne is the team's only returning starter, but was injured.

"We've very un-deep," said Dykes. "We feel like we've got a great front line corps of people. Our starting offensive line, as of the end of spring training, has all played. Nobody behind them has played any."

Hogs enter '88 with retooled offense

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Right off, Ken Hatfield wants everyone to know that Quinn Grovey is not Brad Taylor, the strong-armed quarterback of a few years ago.

"But, he says, people should remember his quick feet and the fact that he had the key play in four of our five conference wins last year."

There will be a great deal of pressure on Grovey, a sophomore, who will be the No. 1 quarterback at the University of Arkansas this fall.

For one thing, there was a lot of grumbling last year about the Razorbacks' lack of passing, and Hatfield has retooled the offense to appease some fans. For another, it's been more than a dozen years since Arkansas has been to the Cotton Bowl.

"We will still be an option team

because we want to take full advantage of all our personnel," Hatfield said. "We will utilize a different formation to use their talents more. You win with people, not formations."

"We recognize the need to throw the ball more," he said. "It all starts with healthy quarterbacks. The poorest thing we have done in the past is throw the ball when people know we have to throw the ball."

Last year, Arkansas completed 72 of 126 for 940 yards — Grovey, playing behind Greg Thomas when Thomas was healthy, connected on 38 of 62 for 495 yards.

"One thing we hope that Quinn is better at is the strength of his arm in certain situations," Hatfield said.

John Bland will back up Grovey, but Jimmy Williams, a junior college All-American, may have the best arm.

The five projected starters in the offensive line never played

together in the spring and Hatfield says quickly building a cohesive unit is a must. Freddie Childress, who topped 360 last year, has lost about 50 pounds and Hatfield says it is essential that he be productive in the fourth quarter.

There is also emphasis on replacing Rickey Williams and Erik Whitted, both two year starters at linebacker, and improving field goal accuracy. Kendall Traylor will give up the punting to concentrate on field goals.

"We have as much talent and depth at the skill positions as we have had in the five years I've been here," Hatfield said. "The biggest thing is that we're pretty balanced skill-wise at the skill positions, from running backs to fullbacks to our receivers. That will help us to do a lot of things offensively."

The biggest name player is James Rouse, who scored 17 touchdowns last year and topped

1,000 yards rushing. He has 28 career touchdowns — third on the UA list.

"He can score from anywhere on the field, even though he weighs 215 pounds," Hatfield said.

Only four true freshmen lettered last year for Arkansas and two were fullbacks — Barry Foster and JuJu Harshaw. Both averaged 5.4 yards per carry. Joe Johnson, the best blocker in the backfield, will back up Rouse and spend some time at wingback, where Tony Holmes and Aaron Jackson are also in the running. Jackson had an excellent spring in 1987, but missed last season because of academics.

Hatfield says defending champion Texas A&M is the obvious choice to repeat and that Texas should be picked No. 2. "From there, I think you could pick everybody else in the conference," he said.

College Bowls

1988-89 Line-up		All times EST
California	Dec. 12, 4 p.m., Fresno, Calif.	Bluebonnet
Independence	Dec. 23, 8 p.m., Shreveport, La.	Gator
Sun	Dec. 24, 1 p.m., El Paso, Texas	Florida Citrus
Aloha	Dec. 25, 3:45 p.m., Honolulu	Cotton
Liberty	Dec. 28, 8 p.m., Memphis, Tenn.	Fiesta
All-American	Dec. 29, 8 p.m., Birmingham, Ala.	Sugar
Holiday	Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, Calif.	Rose
Freedom	Dec. 30, 8 p.m., Anaheim, Calif.	Orange
Peach	Dec. 31, 1 p.m., Atlanta, Ga.	Hall of Fame

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Study claims serious football injuries have declined

Advancement in sports medicine lead to decrease

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Football players are bigger, stronger and tougher than ever before, but advances in sports medicine have prevented an increase in serious injuries on the field, a new study finds.

The most controversial part of the study, reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, is its finding that injury rates did not differ significantly for players on artificial surfaces over the study period.

"We're doing a helluva job

keeping injuries in a violent game from getting worse," said New York Jets' team physician Dr. James Nicholas, who led the study.

An orthopedic surgeon, Nicholas is credited with extending quarterback Joe Namath's career and serves on the staff at both Lenox Hill Hospital and Cornell Medical College.

"We profile our draft picks, medically speaking, better than we ever have, we diagnose their injuries quicker, and the surgery we use to repair them is less intrusive," he said.

"The ironic thing," he added, "is that a guy like Namath, given his bad knees, probably wouldn't have passed the physicals we're using today."

Nicholas and colleagues found the number of significant injuries

— those requiring a player to miss at least two consecutive games — averaged less than one per game from 1960 to 1986.

The study also found the rate of "major" injuries — those requiring a player to miss at least eight consecutive games — was less than half that over the same period.

"Everybody thinks injury rates are high, and according to press reports 'violently and brutally higher,'" Nicholas said. "There doesn't appear any basis for those kinds of statements."

But the finding that injury rates did not differ on artificial surfaces drew howls of protest from the National Football League Players Association. The union said it contradicts an earlier study examining injury rates of high school players on grass

and artificial turf fields, as well as what the union contends is anecdotal evidence gathered by players over the years.

Players maintain the sure-footedness provided by artificial turf, and considered its most attractive element, also is its most damaging element. An attempt to change direction suddenly can put damaging stress on the knee because the joint pivots while the foot remains planted.

"That's why no one wants to play on turf. No one. Their careers are short enough as it is," said M.J. Duberstein, research director for the union.

The union, which contends the league will not make injury data available, did its own study during 1983-84 and concluded players sustained 20 percent more injuries on artificial surfaces. The

data was gathered from injury lists released by the clubs and was published in most newspapers.

"Since it's been shown artificial turf is neither cheaper than grass, nor safer," said Duberstein, "you can go ahead and be cynical about why we get biased studies defending it..."

"The more injuries and the more severe they are, the more turnover you get," he said. "And more turnover means cheaper players."

But Nicholas countered, "I have no ax to grind. I'm not selling artificial turf."

The first artificial turf surface used in the NFL was Houston's Astrodome in 1968. Fifteen of the league's 28 teams have such surfaces now, although the newest facility — Joe Robbie Stadium,

home of the Miami Dolphins — has grass, and the Chicago Bears recently switched from turf to grass.

The Jets switched from grass at Shea Stadium to artificial turf when they moved into the Meadowlands in 1984.

"During the study period, the Jets played 177 games on grass, and 84 on turf. There were 45 major injuries on grass and 29 on turf. After adjusting those figures, we found no meaningful statistical difference between the two surfaces," Nicholas said.

The JAMA report was based on data collected by Nicholas since the Jets franchise began as a member of the American Football League in 1960. The AFL merged with the larger National Football League in 1968.

Orangemen could repeat as top East team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Syracuse University finished fourth in the national rankings last year with an 11-0-1 record and won the Lambert-Meadowlands Trophy, emblematic of Eastern supremacy. But that doesn't mean Coach Dick MacPherson considers his team the real Beast of the East.

"I think, like everything else, there is a flagship of the fleet, and it's up there in State College, Pa., Joe Paterno's team," MacPherson said, referring to Penn State, which won national championships in 1982 and 1986 and has been voted the top team in the East 14 times in the last 21 years.

"When I came to Syracuse (in 1981), there were two teams ... in the East. I thought there was Pitt and Penn State. Now there is one, Penn State, and the rest of us are struggling to try to get to Penn State's level."

"I think Pitt has slipped a little bit. I thought we caught them in recruiting this year. I think we are at one level. I think West Virginia, Pitt and Boston College are at another. The next level is Rutgers, Temple and Army-Navy."

"I think they are all very good, and I think the reason why they are all very good is because of the population base that we have. There are a lot of good football players."

Syracuse returns seven starters on offense, including both running backs and four of five interior linemen. The biggest loss was quarterback Don McPherson, the Heisman Trophy runner-up and holder of 22 school records.

"Quarterback is the name of the game," MacPherson says. "We have got a kid by the name of (sophomore) Bill Scharr, who was player of the year in New York State two years ago, and Scharr rhymes with star, and he hasn't lost in anything."

Scharr threw seven passes last season, completing two for 45 yards. Fifth-year senior Todd Philcox completed four of nine for 29 yards and has been around the program longer than Scharr, who has been called the best pure passer ever to attend Syracuse. Both are more along the lines of the traditional dropback passer than McPherson.

The Orangemen have two capable tailbacks — senior Robert Drummond, who led the team with 746 yards, and junior Michael Owens, who was third with 531. Both averaged six yards a carry. Owens has such potential that Syracuse gave him the famous uniform No. 44, previously worn by such greats as Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little.

Daryl Johnston, according to MacPherson, is the best fullback in the country. They were the first trio of backs to go over 500 yards in a season since the 1959 national championship team.

The receivers and offensive line are solid.

The defense also lost a star in nose guard Ted Gregory. Returning are eight starters led by tackle Rob Burnett, linebackers Terry Wooden and David Bavaro and free safety Markus Paul. The strongest part of the defense is the secondary, where five seniors have been together for four years.

New placekicker Kevin Greene will attempt to continue Syracuse's record string of 223 consecutive successful extra-point kicks dating back to 1978.

Penn State slipped from a national championship in 1986 to an 8-4 record in 1987. The Nittany Lions are keeping their fingers crossed that tailback Blair Thomas makes it back from knee surgery. Last year, Thomas rushed for 1,414 yards, third best in Penn State history.

Thomas also led the team in receiving and scoring and set a school record of 1,772 all-purpose yards. "He's the best back I've coached, all-around," Coach Joe Paterno says.

Penn State returns 35 lettermen but lost 13 starters — six on offense, six on defense, plus the punter.

Junior Tom Bill is the best bet to succeed quarterback Matt Knizner, but he isn't a sure bet. Fullback John Greene was Penn State's second-leading rusher and Michael Timpson is a talented wide receiver. Guard Steve Wisniewski and center Roger Duffy are the leaders of a rebuilt offensive line.

The defense is a concern because of injuries, illness and inexperience.

West Virginia is being touted for possible Eastern honors after a 6-6 season in which five of the losses were by a total of 15 points. But Coach Don Nehlen says the Mountaineers "have got a long way to go before we are as good as some people think we're going to be."

Some 43 lettermen return, including nine starters on offense,

seven on defense and both kickers. The ringleader is sophomore quarterback Major Harris, who accounted for 1,658 yards in total offense during the regular season.

Nehlen has three talented tailbacks in A.B. Brown, Eugene Napoleon and Undra Johnson, and wideouts Grantis Bell and Calvin Phillips have excellent speed and good hands. The all-senior offensive line returns intact.

Defensive improvement is a must, even though West Virginia was No. 11 nationally last year. The Mountaineers are strong at linebacker and in the secondary but must replace two down linemen.

With tailback Craig "Ironhead" Hayward gone to the NFL, Pitt is touting Mark Stepnoski as its all-star candidate. "He's the best offensive guard I've ever seen," Nehlen says. Five other offensive linemen with starting experience will vie for playing time, including Dean Caliguire, who moves from guard to center.

Because of the absence of Hayward, the nation's No. 2 rusher in 1987, Pitt will "open it up and throw more," Coach Mike Gottfried says.

Sophomore Darnell Dickerson, who started four games last season, is the probable quarterback. He has outstanding receivers in Reggie Williams, Hosea Heard and Bill Osborn but tailback Adam Walker is the only running back who saw extensive action last season.

The defense will be keyed by end Burt Grossman, tackle Marc Spindler, linebacker Jerry Olsavsky and free safety Troy Washington.

Boston College returns six starters to what should be a typically explosive offensive unit, including tailback Jim Bell, quarterback Mike Power, split end Tom Waddle and guard Joe Wolf, whom Coach Jack Bicknell considers perhaps the best offensive linemen he's had.

Defensively, the Eagles hope

the return of four linemen and a battle-tested secondary will enable them to improve on last year's 5-6 record.

Rutgers figures to put points on the board with 1987 MVP Scott Erney throwing the ball, Eric Young, Tyrone McQueen and Brett Mersola catching it and Henry Henderson and Mike Botti carrying it. The offensive line lost only one starter.

The defense suffered a blow last spring when Bob Speidel and Paul Garea, last year's starting inside linebackers, were injured in an automobile accident. They could miss the season.

The good news at Temple is that Coach Bruce Arians says that "Todd McNair should be the best back in the East." The bad news is that the Owls lost most of the full-time starters from last year's team that finished 4-7 and face four bowl teams in the first five games, including Penn State and Alabama.

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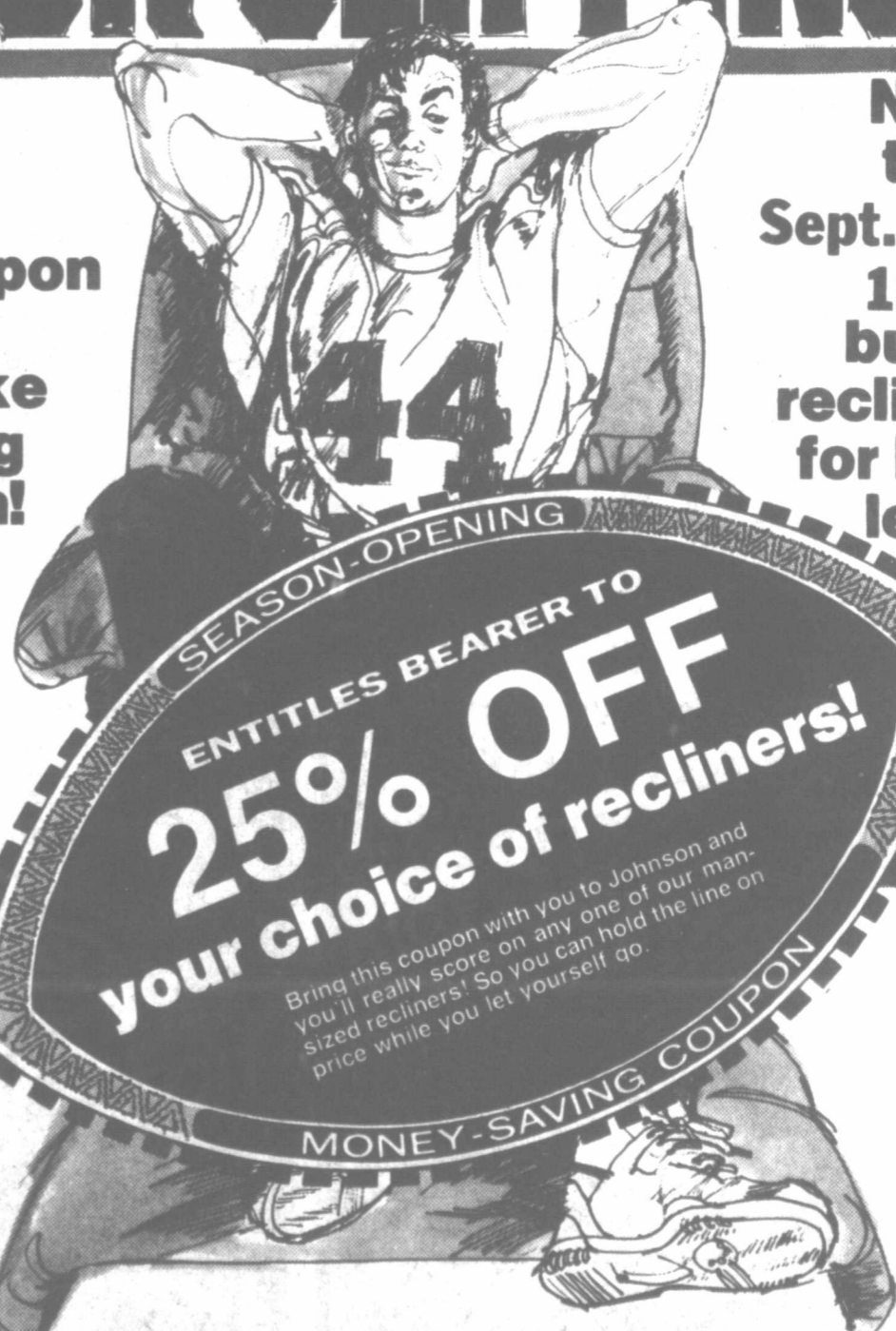
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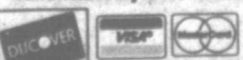


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Have A Good Season Harvesters

BIBLE club members still share special bond

By DAVID McNABB
The Dallas Morning News

On the evening of Sept. 28, 1963, a twin-engine DC-3 carrying the McMurry College football team and Coach Grant Teaff took off from Monroe, La.

Shortly after takeoff, the pilot noticed something wrong. After two failed landing attempts at Monroe, the crippled aircraft flew to Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La., where it screeched to a teeth-grinding stop and burst into flames.

Twenty-five years later, Teaff and his players and coaches still feel the impact of that crash.

To this day, they carry cards certifying them as members of the Brotherhood of Indian Belly-Landing Experts, created shortly after the crash. Cards were printed, but the name was too long, and the printer improvised. It wasn't until the cards were unpackaged and distributed that the players noticed the acronym — BIBLE.

The narrow escape from death has marked the lives of all involved. Many of the players became coaches — including Clovis Hale (University of Texas assistant), Ken Bode (Duncanville High School assistant), Dick Spier (Grand Prairie High School soccer coach), Tim Marcum (Detroit Drive coach in the Arena Football League), Bill Grissom (Breckenridge High School coach) and Doyle Slayton (Tarkio, Mo., College coach).

One, James Pruett, even became a pilot.

Members of the BIBLE club have a special bond that held them together and influenced their lives.

"Every team has shared experiences," said Teaff, who left McMurry in 1965 and has been at Baylor since 1972, "whether it's championships or losing. But that



BIBLE members (l-r) Ken Bode, Joe Colson, Dick Spier and Frank Hess.

group has quite a unique experience."

As the plane sped down the runway, it struggled to take off. It lurched upward. The propellers clipped the tops of some pine trees. The plane circled over Monroe and headed back for a landing.

As the plane approached, the

pilots decreased power and the nose of the plane dipped drastically. The plane hit the ground, bounced back into the air and turned sideways.

The plane righted itself and somehow became airborne again. The pilots tried a second landing, this time with no decrease in power. The plane

approached the runway at high speed, but the pilots didn't realize the plane had only one wheel.

"So now we were teetering on one wheel down the runway. The left wing dipped and its tip almost touched the ground," Teaff wrote in his book, "I Believe," published in 1975. "The props hit the asphalt runway, sparks flew, but

somehow the pilots righted the plane, pulled the nose up and shot the power to it."

Pilots informed the team they had only one alternative, and that was to fly to Barksdale AFB, a flight that took about half an hour.

They radioed ahead to have the runway foamed down to aid a crash landing.

"But when the plane touched the runway, there was no foam," Teaff recalled, "only the screeching and tearing of metal on concrete. The right prop dug into the concrete, tore away from the plane and sailed off. The right engine burst into flames, and the right wing started to burn."

The plane bounced three times before its final slide on the runway and came to a stop. Buddy Fornes, an assistant coach, kicked open the back door of the plane, and the players unloaded. The 28 players, three coaches, two pilots and a stewardess got off the plane safely in less than 30 seconds.

In accordance with protocol, they were placed under arrest for illegally landing at a Strategic Air Command base.

They were flown back to Abilene the next day — with running back James Mattox wearing his helmet.

"There were a few who wanted to bus back to Abilene, but everyone got on," Teaff said.

No one who was on the flight boards a plane without remembering that day.

"I'm not scared of flying, but I think about it when I get on a plane or especially when I hear about another crash," Hale said.

The memories are vivid for each team member and coach. Only Fornes has died in the 25 years since, and there have been two reunions already.

"The theme of each reunion has been that we all have gotten a second chance, and that God has a plan for our lives," said former player Frank Hess.

"The members that have been at the reunion all seem to have had success in their own way — in the community, their work, their family. Not one of the players has been divorced, and there were quite a few players who married when they were in school."

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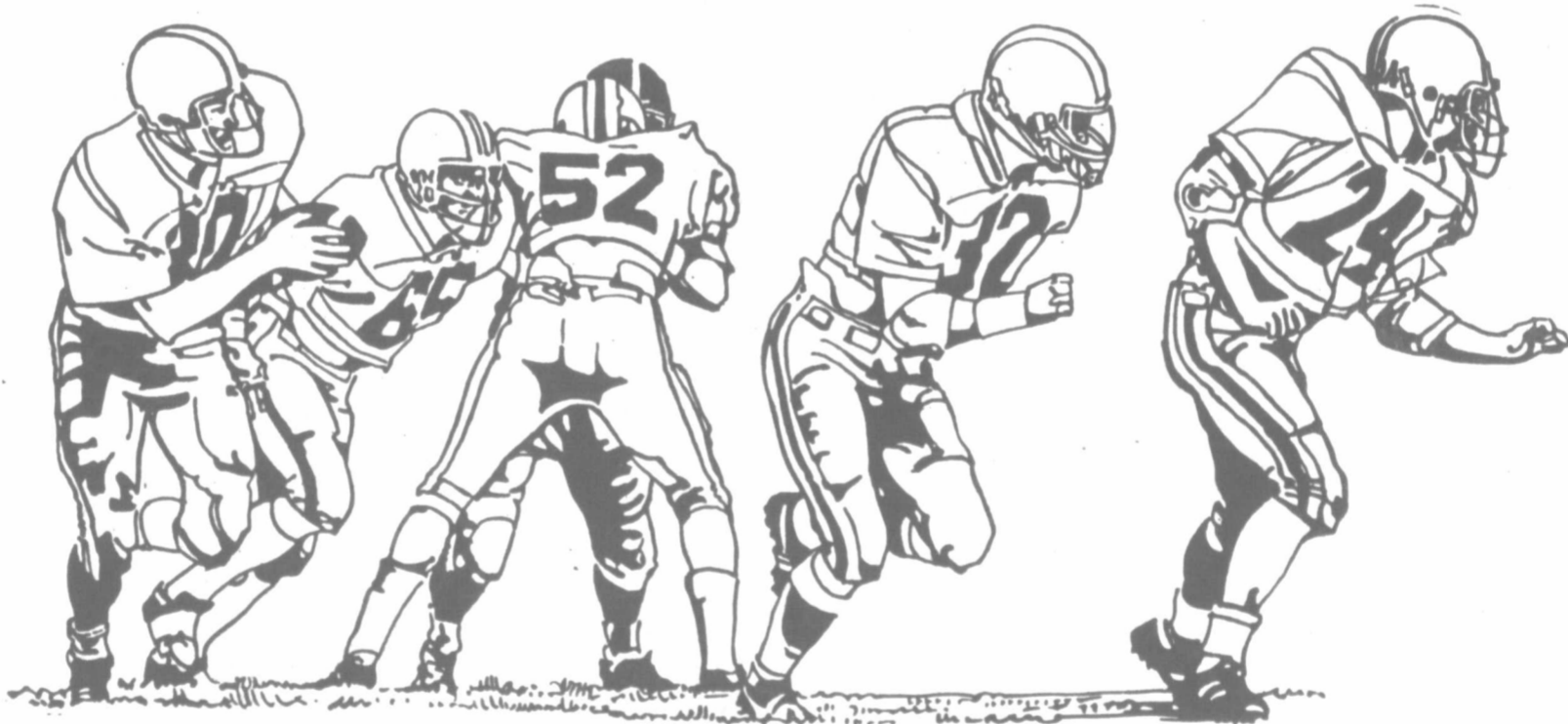
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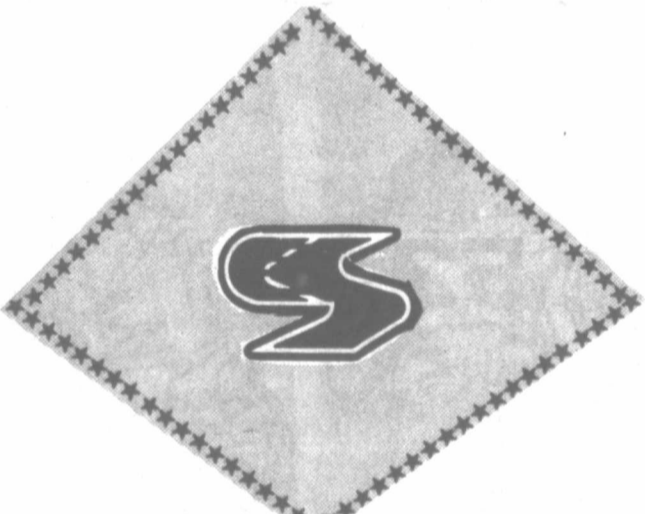
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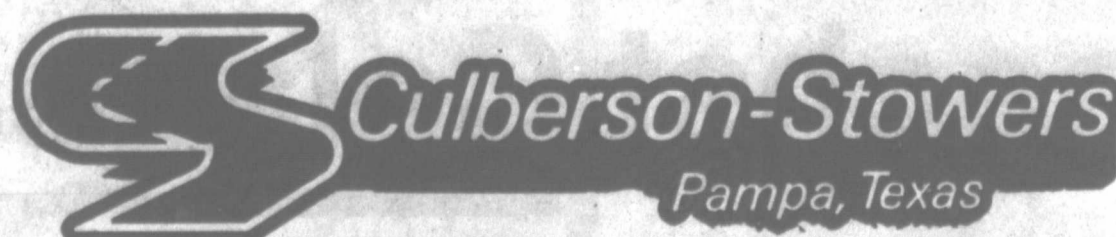
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