

United Way

Cabinet members prepare for drive, Page 3

The Pampa News

Pre-season poll

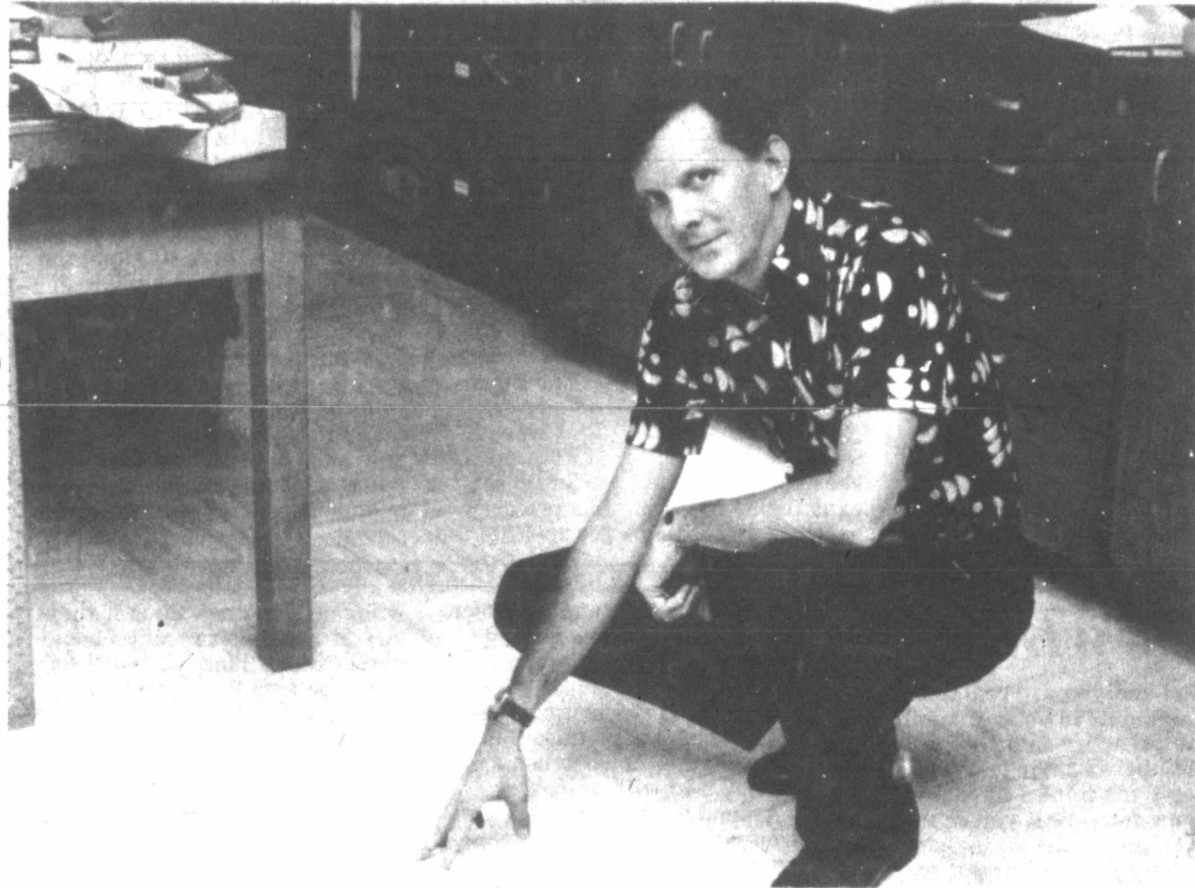
Florida State picked to top college football, Page 9

50°

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AUGUST 21, 1988

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Dinsmore shows off new floor tiles.

Miami school officials, experts differ on removal of asbestos

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

MIAMI - The Miami Independent School District spent approximately \$21,000 this summer replacing floor tiles that contained nonfriable asbestos. A *Pampa News* investigation indicates some or all of that work may have been unnecessary.

Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said the school did initial asbestos studies in compliance with federal mandates. However, instead of hiring outside consultants to do the work, the district had the work done by two school employees.

Under Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, a school district may send employees to a three-day certification course and do the inspection themselves. The school may also send employees to a five-day course and be trained in inspections and plan-writing where asbestos is concerned.

Joel Smith, P.E., is chief of the asbestos programs for the Texas Department of Health.

"If they had a situation where nonfriable asbestos was in the floor tiles and they saw it was in good condition, just leave it alone. The health department and the EPA simply don't care about nonfriable asbestos," Smith said.

Nonfriable asbestos is a type that generally poses no health risk due to fibers escaping in the air. Friable asbestos, which does release fibers into the air, has been linked to a variety of cancer-related illnesses.

Tim Eller is an asbestos expert with McClelland Management Services of Houston, the firm that is

handling the Pampa Independent School District's asbestos management.

"When someone brings us in, we do several things. First we evaluate how much asbestos there is and where. If we found asbestos in floor tile, we'd have several questions.

"What are their plans for the tile? Since they do contain asbestos, you have to be careful. What condition is it in? If the tile is in good shape and the district is not planning any renovations that involve the tile, leave it alone," Eller said.

Eller said most management companies will not recommend work unless it must be done. Inspection services are paid per inspection, not based on the inspection results.

"I'm biased, but there are two big advantages to having an outside group come in to do the inspection," Eller said. "We have more sources of outside information to go by and, no matter what we find, we don't have anything to win or lose."

He is critical of the EPA for allowing novices to take a three-day course and then be allowed to do inspections, like they did in Miami.

"If they don't know what to look for, it's possible they might not know what they're seeing. Most of the time even the most conscientious school employee with a three-day course is just not qualified," Eller said.

He said he cannot blame a school district for wanting to save money, but that most of the time what the school is getting is a false sense of security.

"We've done hundreds of these things and we are

See ASBESTOS, Page 2

New president of Pakistan claims crash was sabotage

By DAN BIERS
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of mourners jammed the grounds of the world's largest mosque Saturday and chanted praise as President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was buried.

Acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said he asked the United States to help investigate the "dastardly crime" of the crash Wednesday that killed Zia, the U.S. ambassador and 28 other people aboard a military C-130 plane.

"We do suspect that a C-130 is such a stable plane that it doesn't disintegrate into thin air," Ishaq Khan told reporters at his first news conference since taking office as president.

"The enemy has penetrated the inner defenses of the country," he said. But he added that he had no proof that sabotage was to blame and that it would be "pure speculation" to cast suspicion on any group.

As Zia's funeral cortege moved slowly through the streets toward this city's white, futuristic Faisal mosque, the nearly all-male crowd bade him farewell with chants from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

Police would not give an estimate, but reporters estimated more than 200,000 mourners.

Dozens of men clambered onto the mosque's vaulted roof, clinging to the soaring dome and pinnacle, and shouted praise for Zia, an army general who ruled Pakistan for 11 years.

Other officials seemed certain



Ishaq Khan

the crash was no accident.

"It's generally felt that it was sabotage," Gen. Imranullah Khan, one of many senior army officers at the funeral, told a reporter. He refused to elaborate.

"The crash of President Zia ul-Haq's aircraft was definitely sabotage, but the investigation is still under way," Interior Minister Nasim Ahmed was quoted by the Urdu-language newspaper *Jang* as saying.

Reports of sabotage have appeared in Pakistani newspapers daily since Zia's plane crashed, but most were unattributed and gave no details.

Mourners, many drenched in sweat from the 93-degree heat, surged for a final look as Zia was buried on the mosque's front lawn under a canopy of green and white, the colors of Pakistan.

Officials and relatives threw handfuls of earth on the coffin to the sounds of a 21-gun salute.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz joined other foreign envoys in laying wreaths at the grave.

Mourners began streaming toward the mosque early Saturday morning, many shielding themselves from the sun with umbrellas and stopping for water at the gates of the swank villas lining the wide boulevard to the mosque.

"My heart is crying for (Zia), and I am praying for his salvation," said Mian Ihtishamuddin, 74, who came by bus from Peshawar, 100 miles west of the capital. Many expressed admiration for Zia's efforts to broaden the influence of Islam in this country of 107 million.

The funeral cortege began its three-mile journey from the president's office shortly after noon with Zia's coffin inside a military ambulance.

The procession was broadcast live by state-run television, and cameras focused briefly on the tear-stained faces of Zia's widow, Shafiq, and a son, Ijaz.

Among the mourners were at least 600 men sent by Afghan guerrilla leaders who long have received support from Zia in their fight against the Marxist government in neighboring Afghanistan.

Investigators were still searching for the cause of the crash that killed Zia, U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel, and 28 others. Shultz landed Friday night with Robert Oakley, designated to replace Raphel.

Back-to-school countdown begins

This week begins the countdown to the start of the 1988-89 school year with a number of school-related activities soon to be underway.

First day of school is Thursday, Sept. 1. Orientation and enrollment for Pre-K through fifth grade at the six elementary campuses is from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29. Buses will pick up students at the usual time and will leave the campuses at 10:30 a.m. to return students.

Sixth-grade orientation is also set for 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. that Monday. Students are to meet in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. They will receive sche-

dules and will go to each of their classes for 5-minute periods.

Schedules for seventh through 12th graders will be mailed the week before school.

New students who have moved to Pampa need to enroll now at the appropriate school campus. Parents who are unsure of which school their children will go to may call the school administration office at 665-2376.

Headstart and Pre-K enrollment opens at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and continues through 11:30 a.m. at Baker Elementary, 300 E. Tuke. Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificate, proof of income and children's

immunization records to the enrollment.

New teacher orientation is set for Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 to 23, followed by teacher inservice and preparation from Aug. 24 through Aug. 31.

The school's year's first holiday, Labor Day, is Sept. 5.

A pamphlet with the 1988-89 school calendar plus supply lists for kindergarten through fifth grade is available at various local businesses. An enrollment schedule is listed on the back, along with the principals' names and telephone numbers and addresses of the school campuses.

'Cowboy Bob' returns to Pampa for reunion and singing



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

'Cowboy Bob' at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

How in the world did a kid from New Jersey get to be a singing cowboy in Hawkins, Texas?

"Cowboy Bob" Lutz says it took 50 years, many a mile, and a steadfast belief in the Almighty to bring him to where he is now — a retired cowboy singing and ministering to others whenever and wherever he's needed.

A part of that journey was spent here during the 1940s at Pampa Army Air Field and the ranch of O.S. Epperson. Lutz drove to Pampa late Thursday to take part in the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion, an event he had never before been able to attend.

But instead of traveling with other members of the reunion to Palo Duro Canyon, Lutz chose to visit Pampa's two nursing homes and spend some time entertaining the residents, singing wholesome western songs accompanied by his guitar.

Cowboy Bob's music is strongly influenced by Roy Rogers, Tom Mix, Gene Autry and the Sons of the Pioneers, all people he worked with when he tried his hand as a Hollywood entertainer after World War II.

Lutz said he is probably best known for a stay in the brig while stationed at the Pampa air field, where he had been sent after falling asleep while on guard duty.

Already a staunch Christian, Lutz insisted that either a chaplain come to him while he was in jail and conduct worship services or he be allowed to attend worship services on the base.

It caused quite a stir, Lutz said, but eventually he was allowed to walk unescorted to services on the base until he completed his jail time.

"Later I was transferred to the medics and I would entertain the men in the hospital ward on Sunday afternoons," Lutz recalled. The men wanted church services but there were none, he said, so he tried to fill the need by playing hymns on his guitar and sharing Bible verses.

Although his insistence on church services for himself caused quite a stir, it also made an impression on the camp commander.

As fate would have it, Lutz was assigned to prepare the commander for surgery. He was one of three specially trained medics on the base who could give blood transfusions or inject morphine to soldiers in the field.

During the preparation for surgery, Lutz remembered, "The commander asked me if I had considered being ordained. He told me, 'You know, if you were on the battle field and a man knew you were ordained, he would accept a prayer from you. But if you weren't he might not.'"

"After meditating on it, I consented to being ordained," Lutz recalled.

Soon after, he was given a private room in the Red Cross building and two foot lockers — something of a luxury in war time.

"One day we had a 'section 8' (mentally disturbed) who had locked himself in his room. You know when they really go berserk, they can be monsters," he said.

But Lutz was asked to go in and counsel with the man. "After he finally opened up his heart, he started praying and he started crying. Then he was all right," he remembered.

A captain came in and checked the man only to find his pulse was normal and he had become rational. "What did you do?" the captain asked.

"I didn't do anything. I just talked to him. If anybody did anything it had to be God," he replied.

"That's where my ministry took off," he said.

Lutz had been born in New Jersey, 66 years ago. Son of a farmer, country music was a staple in his family life. "The first instrument I ever played was a wash board," he said. "We would have square dances in my home."

"I was called a 'rebel' because my voice didn't match with their voices. I always felt I had to go south and find myself," he explained.

While still a child, Lutz remembered making a saddle from a harness and a sack filled with hayseed. Once he rode a horse that no one else could ride. "They just decided he should have been a riding horse instead of a work horse," he said.

Lutz's childhood was not an ideal existence filled with country music and farm living, however. His parents divorced while he was still small, which he believes is the reason his father began to drink too much and take out his anger on his small son.

One day, when he was 9 or 10 years old, he decided he had had all of this he could stand. The beatings had gotten so bad

that he had run away to live in a small cave near the farm, going to sleep with his married sister at night.

"I didn't want to get him in trouble or anything, I just wanted him to stop beating on me," Lutz remembered. So he took the logical recourse — he wrote President Franklin D. Roosevelt and asked him to make his dad stop hitting him.

A couple of weeks later, Lutz received a letter from the president's secretary telling him that a woman would be coming to talk to his father on a certain day. And she did. Lutz was given the choice of either going to a state home for children or living with his married sister. He chose his sister.

There he stayed until he was 15 years old, when he packed his bags and hitched a ride to Clarendon and became a cowboy.

He worked on cattle ranches in Clarendon, Arcadia and Hitchcock before enlisting in the Army and coming to Pampa.

It was in Hitchcock, however, that Cowboy Bob found Jesus.

A condition of being hired on the ranch in Hitchcock was that he attend church. "They were very skeptical about having someone stay in their home who didn't go to church," Lutz said. Lutz saw no reason not to accede to their wishes. He knew there was a God. He'd even called on Him occasionally when things got rough.

"I don't remember ever praying in a sincere way, but one particular night I got on my knees — I felt that was the proper thing to do — and I spoke out loud: 'If there's a

See COWBOY, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADAMS, Gladys — 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
DEVOLL, L.D. — 2 p.m., Briarwood Church.

Obituaries

L.D. DEVOLL
Services for L.D. Devoll, 59, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Briarwood Church. Officiating will be Rev. Aaron Thames, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, assisted by Rev. Steve Rogers, associate pastor of Briarwood Church.



Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Devoll died Friday.
He moved to Pampa in 1950 from Oklahoma. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. He was a steward for the Operators and Engineers Local #819. He was a veteran of the Korean War. A rancher, he married Laverne Davis.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Zearl Douglas Devoll Sr., in 1986, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. (Peach) Devoll.

Survivors include his wife, Laverne, of the home; two daughters, JoAnn Crafton, Pampa, and Rita Hughes, Cheyenne, Okla.; a brother, Vernon Ray (Curly) Devoll, Pampa; a sister, Connie Taunton, Jonesville, La.; his grandmother, Annie Penn Garrett, Mangum, Okla.; four grandchildren, Jeanie Adkins, Amy Crafton, Brandon Hughes and LaDonna Hughes; and several nieces and nephews.

GLADYS ADAMS
Graveside services for Gladys Adams will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with Dr. Darrel Rains, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Adams died Saturday.

She had been a resident of Pampa since 1945. She had been a private art teacher for several years. She married George Adams, who died in 1971. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a sister, Ruther Shockey, on Aug. 2, 1988 at Albuquerque, N.M.

Survivors include a daughter, Anita Ditmore; a grandson, Keith Ditmore; and a granddaughter, Kristi Ditmore, all of Odessa; and several nieces and nephews.

Calendar of events

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.

PAMPA ADULT LITERACY TUTOR WORKSHOPS
Pampa Adult Literacy Program will hold a workshop for persons interested in becoming tutors. An introduction and orientation meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. The two-day workshop will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. There will be a \$10 fee.

HEAD START/KINDERGARTEN
Enrollment for Head Start and kindergarten at Baker Elementary School will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Parents will need to provide birth certificates and immunization records for the children and verification of income.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 19
A minor accident occurred at 1000 S. Barnes when a 1985 Nissan pickup driven by Jerry Slanna, Allen, Texas, collided with a 1984 Lincoln Continental driven by Brigo Martinez, 1032 Huff Rd., and a 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue driven by Donnie Wilborn, 1125 Huff Rd.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20
A minor accident occurred in the 1400 block of Browning when a 1968 Harley Davidson driven by David Lee Barnard, 623 N. Russell, attempted to pass a 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 on the right. The Delta 88 was driven by Sheila Snyder Lyndsey, 416 E. Browning. Barnard was transported to Coronado Hospital with head injuries and lacerations.

'Temptation' protests come to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) Christian fundamentalists picketed the Texas premier of *The Last Temptation of Christ*, with more than 500 protesters lining five city blocks around an Austin theater.

The Austin group Friday included parents carrying infants as well as senior citizens. It swelled from about 100 at 6 p.m. to more than 500 shortly before the 7:10 p.m. showing of the film at the Village Cinema.

Throughout the evening, the demonstrators' numbers continued to grow, spilling onto both sides of the street, as the group awaited the 10:40 p.m. showing.

The film's portrayal of Christ as possessing human doubts and frailties has prompted protests around the country.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Herman Brown, Pampa
Heather J. Campbell, Pampa
Wesley E. Cobb, Pampa
Marsha A. Coffee, Pampa
Kelli Christine DeLoach, Pampa
Florence Dodson, Miami
Linda Lane Ferguson, Pampa
Sibble J. Finney, Pampa
Petra Garza, Pampa
Ann R. Hull, Pampa
Florence M. Jones, Pampa
Martha J. Lamb, Pampa
Melvin R. Baker, McLean (extended care)
Joseph Slater, Pampa (extended care)

Dismissals
Geraldine Broadbent, Pampa
Ansel Carlos, Pampa
J.W. Clark, Pampa
Leslie C. Clark and baby girl, Pampa
T. Jclene Davis, Elk City, Okla.
Margaret M. Devitt, San Diego, Calif.
Harmon Scott Dunham, Pampa
Randall Hendrick, Pampa
Leona Beatrice Hill, Lefors
John A. Kotara Jr., White Deer
David B. Silva, Pampa
Joseph H. Slater, Pampa
Jill Lorraine Wilson and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 19
Sandra Miller, 913 Rham, reported a theft at 1819 Chestnut.
Penny Iromonger, 1140 Huff Rd., reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.
Jewdy Hill, 525 N. Dwight, reported burglary and forced entry at the residence.
Boydine Bossay, 2119 Christine, reported a burglary at the residence.
Glen Fleming, 2530 Mary Ellen, reported a burglary at the residence.
G. A. Nylander, 2200 Lynn, reported a burglary and forced entry at the residence.
Brown and Grantham P.C., 721 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at the business.
Cecilio Gonzalez, 413 Hazel, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20
John William Moser, 1306 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Stacy Reid, 2633 Fir, reported theft at the residence.
Gas-N-Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported hit and run of private property.
Donna Chavez, 319 N. Banks, reported a simple assault at the residence.
Terry Reeves, 1120 E. Kingsmill, reported an aggravated assault at 1202 E. Francis.

FRIDAY, Aug. 19
Arrests
Javier R. Santacruz, 29, 835 E. Malone, was arrested in the 700 block of Foster on outstanding warrants. He posted bond and was released.
Jerry Wayne Slanna, 38, Allen, Texas, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Barnes on charges driving while intoxicated and passing on the right. He was released on a cash bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20
Felix Raphael, 18, 1115 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Barnes on a charge of simple assault. He was released on payment of fines.
Martin Rodriguez, 435 Crest, was arrested at 421 Crest on a charge of aggravated assault. He was released on a bond.
Troy Dewell Britt, 900 block of South Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 400 block of Hughes. He was released on a court summons.

Kevin Andrea Scheleski, 1018 S. Sumner, was arrested at Medical Plaza on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Emergency numbers

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

Asbestos

learning all the time. You have got to have experience to know what you are looking for."

Michael Tilton is the inspector who conducted the tests for the McLean schools. He works for Hartford Boiler and Steam, another Houston-based company.

"Normally, what we recommend with nonfriable asbestos in floors is a good double-coat of wax. You've got to keep an eye on them, but that should do it," Tilton said.

His experience is that schools often overlook dangerous situations when trying to save money with asbestos clean-up and containment. However, he said that while he has never seen it, overly anxious and untrained inspectors could also be too quick to insist on a total clean-up.

"What you have to remember is that disposal is not the only option. The EPA is just as willing to have you contain the problem if that is a viable alternative," Tilton said.

Dinsmore defends the decision to remove the floor tile by saying the district would rather be safe than sorry.

"I don't think waxing is encapsulating. There may be a legal way out, but it's not the ethical way," Dinsmore said.

Smith said that there is a plethora of bad information being circulated where asbestos removal is concerned. "The section of law that is devoted to asbestos really doesn't address or care about nonfriable varieties. If somebody wants to spend that kind of money removing things that don't matter, it's fine, but very unnecessary."

To further compound the asbestos issue is the fact that the EPA insists the Texas Department of Health will conduct any inspections regarding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

asbestos in schools. Smith says the TDH has no money to even think about such work.

"We have one full-time person in the whole state for this thing; that's me. What we do here is counsel and recommend. If that school district had asked me, I'd have said, 'Don't worry about it,'" Smith said.

He added that the Texas Legislature will have to take up the issue of funding next session.

Dinsmore said the school district saw no real option to proceeding with the floor tile removal.

"If some health inspector came in here and said 'you've got asbestos,' they could fine us \$25,000 a day and shut us down. To guess that double-waxing a floor or anything else would be passed is only a judgment call," Dinsmore said.

The decision to re-tile the floor involved the school cafeteria, bookroom, teacher workroom, science lab and one hall.

"When an inspector comes, we will be asbestos free. No question about it," Dinsmore said.

Smith says that an asbestos free school is not the issue. "There is asbestos in the floor and ceiling of my office. But is it a problem? No, so long as I don't do any renovations that disturb the tiles."

He adds that no one can blame the EPA or school districts for being confused about the law and how to best carry it. He says it is Congress that put the asbestos issue into the laps of both groups.

"Right now there will not be any inspections of anybody. There is nobody to do them, because there is no funding," Smith said.

For Dinsmore there is no doubt that the nonfriable floor tiles had to be removed: "None of the tiles were broken. The floor looked good. But the EPA passed this rule and we had to follow it."

Smith says the situation is unfortunate since, in his professional opinion, it was money that could be spent in other ways.

Cowboy

God and you are real and you created us in your image like the preacher said," Lutz remembered saying. "Then don't you think I have a right to know for sure if you're there or not?"

"Instantly, I knew a reality within myself," he said. "I knew nothing about new birth, but at that moment I believed. I was so afraid, so shameful. I knew somebody knew all about me. All my thoughts ... everything."

"The next morning I went downstairs and the (ranch owner's) wife said, 'What's the matter? You look kinda peaked.' I said, 'I had a talk with God and I found out he was real.' One of the other cowboys was going to say grace at breakfast, but she said, 'Bob, don't you want to ask the blessing?'"

"It was my first public prayer. I know the month and I know the year. It was March 1941. I was 18 or 19 years old."

This moment has affected Lutz's entire life. Soon after, he began entertaining at the hospital in Hitchcock and continues to sing at nursing homes and hospitals to this day.

Before he goes, he dresses up in a bright red western shirt like Roy Rogers always wore. A

crisp yellow bandana encircles his neck. His cream-colored Stetson has an Indian-bead band. A huge turquoise stone adorns his silver belt buckle. His blue pants are tucked in fancy leather cowboy boots emblazoned with an eagle.

Around his hips hangs a hundred-year-old Colt 45. Lutz proudly tells of his letter that says the gun was sold un assembled to a hardware store in New York in February 1988.

And, of course, he carries his guitar.

"These songs will open people up and make them feel good. They get a glitter in their eye and it makes them think about themselves."

"I sing songs about the outdoors," Lutz said. "I've got 3,000 songs. But I don't sing all of them. I don't sing the crying-in-your-beer songs. I know 'em, but I don't sing 'em."

"These songs will open people up and make them feel good," he explained. "They get a glitter in their eye and it makes them think about themselves."

"If people want to be an atheist, they have that pri-

ville. I don't ask them if they are or not. You can talk about the different kinds of religions. But I believe there are two philosophies of life — the philosophy for self, selfishness, or the philosophy for others, unselfishness," Lutz said.

"A person can be a minister and still have a philosophy of selfishness if all he wants to do is get glory for himself, or recognition for himself," he said.

"And you can put those two philosophies to a test. Number one is like 'Eve, you've got to think of yourself. You can know everything. You can decide whether you want to eat that apple or not.' And number two is like when Jesus was told he could take those rocks and make bread out of them because he was out in the desert and he was starving and Jesus said, 'I never do that which pleases me. I always do that which pleases the father.'"

"It lifts you up," Lutz said fervently. "Even if you don't believe in God, the unselfish philosophy lifts you up."

And this is the reason, he said, that he goes to nursing homes and hospitals and shares his musical talents. "Whenever I feel bad and hurting, I go there to give of myself and be a listener," he said. "It works better than anything. It's a proven fact."

City briefs

FINAL WEEK. 70% Sale. Images. Downtown. 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

NAILS! NAILS! Nails! Long, slender, elegant sculptured finger nails. Call Teresa, Nail Technician at Michelle's, 669-9871. Prices effective only through September 1. 100% guarantee. Adv.

USED CLOTHING Free. White Deer Methodist Church. Sunday, August 21st. 3 to 5 p.m. Adv.

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

OKRA, BEANS, blackeye or cream peas, by the bushel or less. W.C. Epperson Garden, 665-8258. Adv.

MCLEAN IN-Town Carrier needed. Apply Pampa News, 669-2525.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, beginning September 12th. Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. for further information call the Pampa Center. Adv.

JUST FOR the smell of it. Visit Rolanda's and sniff the wonderful new fragrances of potpourri room spray, sachets, and wax potpourri at Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Shampoo and Set, \$7. Haircuts, \$8. Perms, \$25. Manicures and Pedicures. Walk-ins welcome. Senior Citizen Discounts. Monday through Saturday. Early and late appointments welcome. Adv.

INTERESTED IN buying used display cabinets? Call 883-4271. Adv.

SEAFARER'S INN All You Can Eat Sunday Buffet, \$4.95. Adv.

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

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

THE LOFT inside Michelles downtown. Monday quiche, Tuesday beiroux, Thursday chicken and dumplings, Wednesday and Friday other specials. Style show Tuesday 12 o 1. Special singing by Miss Wheatheart. Call in orders. 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
A slight chance of isolated thunderstorms today. High will be in the low 90s and the low in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the south to southwest at 15 to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly fair in the Panhandle and South Plains. Partly cloudy elsewhere through Monday with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s to lower 70s, except near 60 mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday will be in the lower to mid 90s, except near 90 in the mountains and near 102 along the Big Bend region of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Continued hot. Highs on Sunday 94 to 103. Lows Sunday night 74 to 78.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms in eastern sections, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Lows will be in the 70s, except in the lower 80s along the immediate coast. Highs will be in the 90s, except

near 100 along the lower Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. Cooler Panhandle on Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows mid 60s; highs lower 90s falling to mid 80s Wednesday. South Plains: Lows in upper to mid 60s; highs in lower 90s to upper 80s. Permian Basin: Lows upper to mid 60s; highs mid 90s to near 90. Concho Valley: Lows around 70, highs mid 90s. Far West: Lows in upper to mid 60s; highs in lower 30s to upper 80s. Big Bend area: Lows near

60 mountains to low 70s lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to around 100 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Generally fair and dry with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mainly east. Highs will be in the mid 90s to near 100. Lows will be in the 70s.

South Texas — A chance of thunderstorms mainly southeast and coastal plains. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s except in the 80s immediate coast. Highs in the 90s except in the 60s on the coast and near 100 southwest.



Fight sends man to hospital

A 25-year-old Pampa man is hospitalized in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a fight Saturday that began in the parking lot of Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, and ended in the 400 block of Crest.

David Robledo, 419 N. Somerville, was allegedly struck in the head with an aluminum baseball bat. Police officers say they wit-

nessed the attack.
Arrested on charges of aggravated assault was Martin C. Rodriguez, 435 Crest.

Police say both men were drinking prior to the altercation. After being treated at Coronado Hospital, Robledo was transported to Amarillo.

He is listed in serious condition with a severe skull fracture.

approval for the film depicting Christ's last days on earth.

While some picketers chanted "Jesus! Jesus!" others sang religious hymns and still others sold T-shirts from the back of a van.

Larry Bates, 36, of the World of Pentecost Church in Austin, said his church originally had 1,500 T-shirts printed for church members. But when there were plenty left, Bates said the group chartered a bus to the theater to picket and sell the shirts for \$10 each.

The shirts featured the slogan — "Don't Mess With Jesus" — on the front and the movie's logo encircled in red and crossed out on back. Several hundred protesters wore the shirts late Friday.

In Houston, Police Sgt. Don Cook said about 150 Christian demonstrators arrived at the Spectrum Theater by 7 p.m. to sing hymns and shout at motorists as they pulled into the theater's parking lot.

But Houston's protest was quieter.

In Austin, the movie still sold out for its 7:10 p.m. showing.

United Way cabinet members preparing for annual drive

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa's United Way cabinet members, recently named by drive chairman Jimmie Clark, are making preparations for the annual fundraising event which begins Sept. 15.

Jack Skelly and W.A. "Dub" Morgan are sharing responsibilities as co-chairmen of the Commercial Division, which comprises almost half of the entire United Way effort. As many of 50 to 60 teams will be grouped under this division.

Skelly is a long-time United Way volunteer worker and contributor who says he is enthusiastic about the program's past accomplishments and future goals. "Fair share giving by responsible citizens is one great privilege of a freedom-loving people," he said.

Skelly holds a bachelor of science degree from Lehigh University in chemical engineering. His other community activities include Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club, and he now serves as president of the Community Concert Association. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Lillian, have seven daughters.

Morgan's association with the United Way spans many years also. He also serves as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and is president of the Downtown Kiwanis. He is a member of the board of directors of both Genesis House, a United Way agency, and Clean Pampa Inc. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University.

"The Pampa United Way is a community effort involving over 200 volunteers to collect over \$300,000. This is a good opportunity for the Pampa citizens to work together on a worthwhile endeavor," he said.

Special Gifts will be headed by Carol Cofer and Lois Still. Last year, Cofer served the United Way as IRI International's loaned executive. She has also been active in the Business & Professional Women's Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church and is a member and past president of the Desk & Derrick Club.

"Pampa has survived some very difficult times," Cofer commented. "Even though times have been tough, the caring people of Pampa have continued to support our many agencies of the



Skelly



Morgan



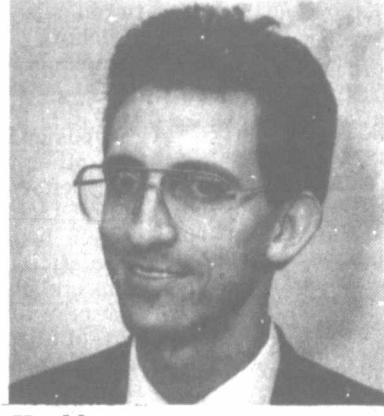
Cofer



Still



Steele



Hackler



Buzzard



Beck



VanZandt



Vining

United Way. I am confident we will do so even bigger and better in 1988."

Lois Still has been administrator of Genesis House for troubled children for many years where she has directly influenced the lives of the hundreds of children who have gone through the program. She also serves on the advisory council of Texas Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"All of the organizations served by the United Way make Pampa a better place to live," Still said. "With a united effort we can make a difference. We need to open our hearts and our pocketbooks to the United Way."

Jane Steele and Gena Hackler share the duties of co-chairmen of the Public Sector Division.

"I was very pleased with the tremendous response from the organizations who contributed to the United Way through the Public Division last year," Steele said. "And I am excited about co-chairing the division again this year. I really believe that the citizens of Pampa want these worthwhile organizations to continue in their community and will financially support this effort."

Steele is employed as assistant

superintendent of elementary schools for Pampa Independent School District. She is a member of the First Methodist Church and serves on the advisory board of Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She is a member of Rotary International. She and her husband, Richard, have two children, Josh and Ellen.

"The great thing about United Way is that the money contributed locally is spent locally. A contribution to the United Way is an investment in the entire community," said Hackler.

Hackler holds a law degree from the Texas Tech University School of Law. He is employed as assistant to the city manager. His wife Teri is transitional first grade teacher at Austin Elementary. He is a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and has judged the Junior/Senior Games sponsored by Pampa Nursing Center.

Professional division leaders are Vanessa Buzzard and Curt Beck.

"I have been very impressed with the overwhelming public support for the Pampa United Way," said Buzzard, a board member of the United Way from

1985 to 1987. "This program achieves its success due to the well organized, consolidated efforts of its loyal volunteers and participating agencies."

For 10 years, Buzzard has been a practicing lawyer with the Buzzard Law Firm. She is an elder with the First Presbyterian Church, where she has also taught Sunday School. She serves as secretary of the Gray County Bar Association. She and her lawyer husband, Mark, have three children.

In addition to his United Way responsibilities, Beck has served various community agencies, such as Tralee Crisis Center, Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, Community Concert Association, Salvation Army and chamber of commerce in a number of ways. He is a member of Rotary International and is an elder of First Presbyterian Church.

"The United Way provides Pampans with the opportunity to serve their own needs in helping the less fortunate of our community without calling on the government or the taxpayers," Beck said.

"As an independent auditor of the United Way of Pampa, I see a very positive movement in the program," said David Smith, head of the Professional Persons Division. "We are blessed with an excellent board and superior leadership with Mr. Rick Smith. I only hope we citizens utilize this opportunity to support our less fortunate neighbor by generously giving our talents, time and funds to the effort."

Smith is a certified public accountant. In addition to his United Way activities, he serves as

finance director and teacher for a Church of Christ and is a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He and his wife Myrna have three children.

Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt has been named chairman of the Farm and Ranch Division.

"The Pampa area community benefits a lot from the many agencies supported by the United Way. This is an opportunity to help our fellow man by helping our community provide some services needed by a lot of our citizens," VanZandt said.

VanZandt's interest in the community extends to the First United Methodist Church, where he serves on the board of stewards. He also has been chosen as president of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees. He holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree in education from Texas A&M University.

Major Firms Division will be led by Brian Vining, an officer at First National Bank of Pampa. Besides his United Way involvement, Vining is a member of Kiwanis, the Top o' Texas Rodeo

Association, and Panhandle Blue Grass & Old Time Music Association. He has served on a number of the United Way agency boards and committees, including Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Meals on Wheels.

"The United Way effort in Pampa is a standard of excellence," Vining said. "Through our mission, goals and objectives, the citizens, users, agencies and government develop full resources and community support to deliver efficient human service programs related to our current needs."

Mann hired as new assistant DA

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer revealed plans for an extension of the District Attorney's office to be opened in Wheeler County, during the Gray County Commission's budget workshop Thursday.

Comer, who is running unopposed for district attorney in the November general election, also told commissioners that he had hired former Amarillo defense attorney John Mann as the new assistant DA.

"(Wheeler County) Judge (Wendell) Morgan will furnish office space," Comer told commissioners, adding that Wheeler County will also loan a part of the office equipment.

John Mann, a former Wheeler County resident, is closing his practice in Amarillo, Comer said, and moving back to his home town. "He's a fine trial lawyer with a lot of experience," the assistant DA commented.

Mann will be responsible for a four-county area near Wheeler which will entail a lot of travel, Comer said, adding that Mann's

travel expenses will be paid by the state.

"This will give those people the feeling that they're also represented by the district attorney, not just Gray County," he said.

Comer said he planned to expand the responsibilities of Mike Hartsock, DA investigator.

"He's been used primarily in Gray County, but I want to make him available for investigations in other counties also, particularly those serious offenses," he said.

At the County Commission's suggestion, other equipment for the Wheeler County office will be bought with the \$16,000 still unused in the district attorney's office budget.

Comer said he will need a typewriter, word processor, a desk, two chairs and a file cabinet. Commissioners requested that if possible the assistant DA's office use a Wheeler County copy machine but replace the paper.



Mann

PISD to hold budget hearing Monday night

The Pampa Independent School District will conduct its annual public hearing on the proposed 1988-89 budget at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, in the Carver Center administration building.

The district is proposing a 9 cent increase in the tax rate. If passed by the board, the tax rate will remain 7 cents below the effective rate of \$1.03 per \$100 assessed value.

Among the items in this year's proposed budget is \$700,000 for clean-up of asbestos in the McNeely Fieldhouse and construction of 16 new classrooms. Currently the district is operating at 120 percent of capacity and in violation of state-mandated student-teacher ratios in several grades.

The total proposed budget for 1988-89 is \$13.9 million. The 1987-88 budget was \$12.7 million. Jerry Haralson, PISD budget director, said the district lost \$105 million in taxable value in the last year. That translates into real losses of \$858,000.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent, said there are only two choices for the district: "We can either adjust the tax rate or get to the bottom of our fund reserves."

D&D to meet Tuesday

John Sharp, commissioner with the Texas Railroad Commission, will be guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club meeting Tuesday at the annual Industry Appreciation Banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sharp will speak on "Texas' Energy Future."

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner following at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the special meeting may be reserved by calling Scena Snider at 665-0065, or Teresa Snow at 669-2535 during office hours or 669-6079. Reservations will be taken

through Tuesday, with no tickets being sold at the door.

Sharp was elected to the RRC on Nov. 4, 1986. He had received 79.5 percent of the votes in the June 1986 runoff election, the highest percentage ever received by any candidate in a contested runoff in Texas.

Sharp also has served as a state representative and state senator, where he served on several House and Senate committees.

He is married to the former Charlotte Han of Austin. They have a son and a daughter.

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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.

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THE FOOD EMPORIUM

To Our Valued Customers of The Food Emporium of Pampa. We are striving to serve you in the best possible way. We want you to be the one who selects an outstanding employee for us each month.

Please take time to vote for the employee that you feel demonstrated the best possible customer service to you. The winning employee will receive \$50.00 from The Food Emporium. Bring your ballot to the store and put it in our ballot box.

Thank you,
Bob Crumpton
Mgr.

August 1988
My choice of Employee of the Month at The Food Emporium, Pampa, Tx. is:
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Signed:

Travel By Bill Hassell

SAN ANTONIO BUS TOUR... OCT. 7-10... \$330 per person/dbl...
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BROADWAY SHOW TOUR/MARCH 23-26... Join DANNY PARKER-SOBI on this fantastic tour... \$1079 per person/double. Price Includes: Roundtrip airfare on DELTA AIRLINES, 3 nights accommodation in the MARRIOTT MARQUIS, Orchestra or front balcony seating to 3 shows — PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, M. BUTTERFLY & ME AND MY GAL, dinner at TOP OF THE VIEW (3 story revolving restaurant), lunch at TAVERN ON THE GREEN, dinner at CHEZ JOSEPHINE, New York City CIRCLE CRUISE TOUR, shopping tour to TRUMP TOWERS, welcome get-a acquainted party, all transfers, tips, taxes & some free time. Call right away to reserve your space. School is out during this tour.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush should take different direction

Poor George Bush. He tries so hard, but so often makes hash of it in the end. Even last week, in which he was nominated to bear the Republicans' flag in the fall presidential campaign, he was overshadowed by President Reagan's speech on Monday. Some Republicans, true enough, have soured on Reagan in recent months, but few of them were on hand in New Orleans to jeer the Gipper. Those attending celebrated, teary eyed, the man they adore and think has been the greatest president since Abraham Lincoln.

Well, that's a tough act to follow, as Reagan might say. But following Reagan is only one of Bush's problems. Indeed, for the most part the last three years, and especially the past six months, have been a de facto Bush administration. The recent appointments of the secretaries of education and treasury and the attorney general not only were cleared with Bush, but recommended by him. And the outgoing treasury and the attorney general not only were cleared with Bush, but recommended by him.

And the outgoing treasury secretary, James Baker III, is an old Bush crony who was chief of staff in the first Reagan administration. Baker has now taken up the job he held in 1980: head honcho of the Bush for President campaign.

So Bush's problem, contrary to what many pundits maintain, is not that he has no definable positions, but that his positions are identical to the compromise policies Reagan has pursued the past several years. A Bush administration, continuing this insipid legacy, would muddle along for four years, compromise rather than confront the tax-and-spend Congress, appease the Soviets, and allow the federal bureaucracy to tighten its noose further around Americans' necks.

It could be different. Bush has a chance, beginning this week, to strike out in a bold direction, not only different from his own sheepish past, but from the drift of the crumpling Reagan administration. Briefly, here's what he could promise to do.

If not abolish the income tax, at least raise the individual tax exemption from \$1,900 to \$5,000. That would immediately exempt from taxes the first \$20,000 in income of a family of four.

Liberate black Americans from the slavery of government welfare.

Return the nation to its historic stance of open immigration; this would especially appeal to Hispanic voters the GOP says it's courting this year.

Start shifting our overseas defense burden to our wealthy allies.

Insist that the Soviets obey past treaties before any new ones are discussed, let alone signed.

Immediately begin building, not just researching, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Unfortunately, Bush isn't likely to do any of this. Most likely, he'll depend on his timid ideas and campaign style to carry him up to the November election. Many Americans will vote for him, but only to thwart the odious Dukakis. It could be different — but only if Bush audaciously grasps the important issues listed above (or some similar ones) and waves them before the public. As Disraeli wrote, "Success is the child of audacity."

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Berry's World



Donors should check values

Colleges will soon open their doors to new and returning students. And parents will open their pocketbooks to the tune of \$3,000 to \$20,000 for a year's worth of education, depending upon whether their kid's off to a state college like the University of Massachusetts or to elite, private schools like Harvard, Yale or Dartmouth.

Parents expect their offspring to receive a decent education for their dollars, but at some colleges their kids will receive a hefty chunk of intolerant, leftist indoctrination instead. Family values will be questioned as students get "safe sex" kits, whose contents include condoms and plastic gloves, along with their class assignments. And just in case your kid missed, lost or used his — or her — last condom, a dispensing machine may be available in the dormitory.

And this is just one small part of what might be in store for you college-bound offspring. At some colleges the atmosphere approaches neo-Nazism or neo-McCarthyism. Leftist students — with the open or tacit support of faculty administrators — have turned away invited speakers such as former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, and Contra leader Adolfo Calero from schools like Berkeley, Smith, Columbia, and Harvard universities by heckling, shouting down, throwing debris on stage, and/or physical threats.

At Stanford University, a scholar was expelled from the Ph.D. program for documenting Communist China's massive, forced abortion



Walter Williams

policy. Several books were stricken from Stanford's required reading list either because of the authors' race or sex. At Stanford and some other colleges, faculty applicants are turned away because their views or publications are seen as conservative.

Dartmouth retains a black music professor who sprinkles his class lectures with words like c c k s c k r, m t h r f c k r, and honky. The school also allows black students to have segregated facilities.

Adding to the quaintness of the Dartmouth campus, its radical feminists have been known to toss ketchup-stained sanitary napkins on stage during a speaker's presentation.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon offered a suggestion as to what needs to be done in his article, "To Reopen the American Mind," in the July 8 *Wall Street Journal*. Simon says businessmen, foundations and alumni give universities billions of dollars in gifts each year.

Now, such generosity does not confer the right to dictate what universities teach; but these donors do have the "right and responsibility to steer gifts to institutions committed to maintaining freedom."

Donors shouldn't just hand over money to universities. They should expend the time and energy "to identify scholars and intellectuals who are committed to freedom, men and women who understand the nexus between economic freedom and political freedom and the link between capitalism and democracy."

Donors should seek out and help fledgling campus newspapers like the *Harvard Salient*, *Texas Review*, *Illini Review*, *Dartmouth Review* and others which challenge and expose campus intolerance and anti-intellectualism.

In other words, instead of hosting potential gift recipients in plush offices, donors ought to get off their duffs, visit the campus and interview a broad cross-section of the university population. By doing so, businessmen, foundations and alumni might find they have been unwittingly financing the destruction of the free flow of ideas in America.

And parents have a stake in this too. They should determine the college's intellectual — and moral — climate before they waste their money and risk their son or daughter's integrity.

Bill Simon reminds us of what Thomas Jefferson said: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



He appreciates the courtesy

The Pensacola (Fla.) airport doesn't have those jetways which offer covered walks for passengers boarding and deplaning flights.

You have to walk outside the terminal and then climb portable steps to get to your plane.

So I'm flying Delta from Pensacola to Dallas. I walk out of the terminal toward my plane.

When I arrive at the steps, I see one of the pilots standing next to them.

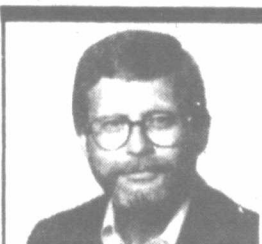
Incredibly, he seems to be welcoming each passenger aboard.

Finally, it's my turn. The man reaches out his hand for mine, shakes it and then says, "It's nice to have you with us today."

Life on the road rarely sees such courtesy. As I walk toward my seat I'm saying to myself, "I feel more comfortable already. The pilot of this plane is a nice man who seems genuinely pleased I have chosen to fly with him. What a novel experience."

When I was a kid, I rode the bus occasionally and the drivers, always touted as "safe, reliable and courteous," often greeted passengers as they boarded.

Porters had nice words for you when you climbed aboard your sleeping car in the pre-



Lewis Grizzard

Amtrak days.

And now I find a commercial airline pilot in the 1980s doing the same thing.

The Delta pilot that day was Jim Beckley. He's 46. He was born in Rochester, N.Y., and raised in Connecticut.

He's married and has two daughters who are in college. He's currently based in Dallas. He's been flying for Delta since 1970.

I asked why he went to all that trouble to greet his passengers.

"Those people who fly Delta," he explained, "guarantee my job, and I can't forget that. I have to pinch myself everyday to realize I'm able to do for work what I would do for a hobby."

A man happy with his job and his company. How novel.

"Listen," he went on, "those passengers are paying my daughter's way through college. I should greet them."

"Plus, I've had wonderful experiences meeting people that way. One lady in Georgia still sends me tollhouse cooking from the time we talked back in the '70s."

"I don't believe for one minute Boeing designed and built that plane with the people already in it for me. You've got to work for your business."

I asked Jim Beckley about the woes of rival Eastern Airline.

"We used to have a healthy rivalry with Eastern," he said, "but now we bleed for them."

At the risk of sounding simplistic, I wonder how many of Eastern's troubles could have been avoided if management had been more service-minded, if a flight attendant there had smiled a little more and an Eastern pilot there had stood outside his plane and offered his hand to his passengers.

Pity we don't have a computer capable of giving us an answer to that sort of question.

Psychiatry's important to the presidency

Mental health made a brief appearance on the political stage this month, lingering just long enough for some people to discover still another "prejudice" in our midst.

A phone call from a stranger alerted me to the phenomenon. Our discussion follows, more or less intact.

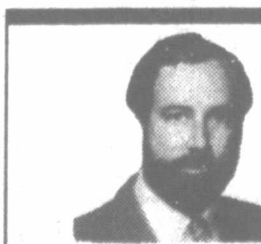
Caller: I'm with the state mental health association. We were wondering if we could meet with your editorial board to discuss the flap over whether Michael Dukakis saw a psychiatrist for depression. The publicity underscores the fact that there's still a "stigma" associated in some minds with therapy.

Me: But the issue is dead, right? Dukakis denies having seen a psychiatrist, and there's no reason to doubt him. Anyway, I'm not sure I follow your point. Are you suggesting people shouldn't care whether a presidential candidate needed psychiatric counseling twice in his life?

Caller: Of course they shouldn't care.

Me: Well, I certainly care.

Caller: If I might say so, sir, perhaps you're one of those who stigmatizes people for visiting a therapist.



Vincent Carroll

At this point, I explained that my attitude was somewhat more complicated. Character, as the saying goes, is fate. While it makes little difference whether a crisis immobilizes most of us with depression, it matters a great deal how a president reacts to emergencies. Voters can't possibly be sure in advance, but they need to inspect every bit of evidence in trying to guess.

No, there's nothing wrong with seeing a therapist, no routine reason it should diminish our respect for someone's talent or accomplishments. Nor should a brief history of depression automatically disqualify someone from political office. Abe Lincoln succeeded despite a gloomy cast of mind. Even the ebullient Winston Churchill

occasionally succumbed to deep despondency — a condition he called his "black dog."

Given a choice, however, surely most Americans would prefer to see the White House occupied by someone steady and consistent rather than subject to wild swings in mood, someone utterly comfortable with him- or herself and thus capable of accepting criticism, someone calm and unflappable under pressure and so prone to measured response to threats.

We may not care whether our mechanic, lawyer or grocer sinks into troughs of despair, but our president? That's quite another story.

Just consider the role played by character in postwar presidencies.

Eisenhower personified the unflappable ideal of confident, stable leadership. As a national hero with nothing to prove, he usually refused to be stampeded into either dubious domestic expenditures or military excursions — or, in the late 1950s, into the fevered exaggeration of enemy strength so dear to the likes of John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

Kennedy, on the other hand, seethed with the need to prove his toughness. No doubt that's partly why, having learned of a cockeyed plan to invade Cuba with a ragtag army of refugees, he failed to stand up to the CIA and cancel the Bay of Pigs.

Then there was Lyndon Johnson. Didn't his compulsion to bully subordinates help explain how he managed to delude himself about his Vietnam policy?

For that matter, weren't Nixon's personality, his suspicion and isolation central to his downfall?

Often we fail to learn of a president's weaknesses until it's too late. We'd be foolish to ignore hints of a problem in advance of casting our vote.

Letters to the Editor

Task force funding figures are wrong

To the editor:
It would have been nice if we would have received \$13 million, as Jim Free quoted *The Amarillo Daily News* as stating.
To get the story straight, the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force received \$528,016 for the Amarillo area. Of that sum, \$396,012 were federal funds and \$132,004 were state matching funds. Although \$528,016 isn't even close to \$13 million, it is still a lot of money, if properly managed.
In order to get the maximum benefit from the funds, law enforcement should work together. This includes Gray County. Not only should the Sheriff's Department work with the law enforcement entities on a state level but on a local level as well, including our Pampa Police Department. Communication in any business is essential to success, and this includes law enforcement.
Speaking of business, if I didn't have enough confidence in my personnel to perform their duties properly, I would administer more training.
Dan Taylor
Pampa

Thankful for care gained at hospital

To the editor:
As many of you know, I've just returned home from a two and a half month stay in three different hospitals.
The care that I received while in our Coronado Hospital was as good as any that I had while in Austin or Houston. I would like to thank the nurses on the 3rd floor and the ones in I.C.U. for the excellent and personal care that they provided. These special people deserve much more credit than they probably get.
I would also like to thank Dr. Mohan for the dedication that he has to his practice. This doctor must have a very understanding family, as he was at the hospital as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 10:30 p.m. on several occasions.
While going through this time, I was very humbled by the way friends, family, our church family, and acquaintances came to help us. There are no appropriate words to express our thanks for the many funds that were given, meals that were brought, help that was provided for Marty while we were away, visits,

phone calls and cards giving encouragement, and the many prayers that were offered with us in mind. This makes us realize just how fortunate we really are to have such friends and live in a community such as Pampa.
Like Dorothy said as she was waking up in the Wizard of Oz, "There's no place like home!"
Thanks again for your love and concern.
Lyndon, Joyce and Marty Field
Pampa

More observations about 'Temptation'

To the editor:
Last week in my letter to the editor, I tried to point out the blatant attack on Jesus Christ that is being made by the film recently released by Universal Studio called *The Last Temptation of Christ*. The film that shows Jesus having a fantasy sexual affair with Mary Magdalene while he was hanging on the cross.
This week I would like to mention some of the things that the Bible does tell us about Jesus while he was being crucified. It gives us a very good idea of what Jesus was thinking about, and it most certainly was not about a sexual affair. Instead it was about a love affair. A love for God the Father and for the lost and dying people of this world. A love that is so strong and overwhelming that it is beyond our human capability to fully understand. But we can fully enjoy it.
Matthew 16:21-28 clearly tells us that Jesus knew what was awaiting him when he went to Jerusalem. Isaiah 50:6-7 (an Old Testament prophecy about Jesus) even says that Jesus set his face like flint. This certainly doesn't sound wishy washy. Jesus didn't just stumble into an awkward and painful situation. He deliberately offered himself on our behalf.
1 John 18:4-11, we see that Jesus was flogged, stripped and robed in scarlet. Jesus was mocked and spat upon. They repeatedly beat him on the head with a rod. They made a crown of thorns and put it on Jesus' head, and I am sure that they were none too gentle. Isaiah 52:14 (another Old Testament prophecy about Jesus) says that his body was so disfigured and marred that he didn't even look human. After all of this, we see in Luke 23:32-34 Jesus praying for the forgiveness of those who were torturing him. This is the kind of love that Jesus was talking about in John 15:13-17.
You see, Jesus knew that he was the sacrificial lamb without spot or blemish and that his blood would pay for all of our sins. Jesus would even forgive the people at Universal Studio and

all who were involved in mocking and perverting such a precious and Holy event as his crucifixion if they would only repent and ask him for forgiveness.
In Luke 23:40-43 we see Jesus forgiving and reassuring an individual, a criminal who deserved death, while he was hanging from the cross. Jesus was not only concerned with the multitudes but spoke of leaving the ninety-nine and searching for the one that is lost. Jesus is our personal Savior.
In John 19:26-30 we see Jesus thinking about his mother while hanging there in agony. There is not one mention of any concern for his own torment except to say "I am thirsty" and this was to fulfill scripture. Even this led to additional insult and torment.
Even while suffering the most painful and humiliating death that men could conceive, Jesus had absolute faith in God the Father. In verse 46 of the 23rd chapter, the last words of Jesus that Luke records are, "Father, into your hands I commit my spirit."
We all have a choice to make. We can either serve God who is love (1 John 4:16) or the devil who is here to kill, steal, and destroy (John 10:10). The devil is a master of deceit. He rarely comes to us with his destruction openly visible. He usually sugar coats it with a little perverted pleasure. Then comes the hook that will draw us deeper and deeper. But praise God, Jesus has provided each and everyone of us, regardless of how deep that we are, with a way out.
If the devil can come at us with a film that has as thin a coating of sugar as this film has, then we need to be aware of the decadent society that we are living in and do something about it. We should all either turn to Jesus or return to Jesus who is more than capable of saving us from the destruction that lies ahead. How long till God says no more and it is too late?
The devil knows that he was defeated by the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. The devil is doing everything that he can to take as many of us as he can into eternal torment and separation from God by encouraging us to participate in mocking our Lord and Savior. That is exactly what we would be doing if we give any type of support, financial or otherwise, to this film or its maker.
I know who my maker is.
A Born Again Holy Spirit-Filled Believer in My Lord Jesus Christ.
Jack Rose
Pampa

Appreciates police

To the editor:
I would like to extend a sincere thank you to

the entire staff of the Pampa Police Department and particularly Cpl. Wayne Williams for responding so promptly to the burglary of my home on Aug. 12.
It certainly means a lot to know that the citizens of Pampa have the support and help from such a fine group of law enforcement officers.
I would like to thank the Police Department for continuing to make Pampa a safer place for all of us to live.
Fay E. Coleman
Pampa

She appreciates help from June

To the editor:
I want to thank this lady named June who helped our wedding to blossom and bloom. Thank you, June, for your friendly, tender touch. Thank you, June, for helping so much.
You are blessed in ways you don't know yet and, friend, on you I wouldn't be afraid to bet. We didn't know a single person in town, and I feel thankful it was you I found.
For we owe all of our wedding's success to a lucky lady named June Thomas. I know you're not feeling very lucky now, but in days to come smiles from you will be found.
Love for others, you have big as the sky, and it's been proven by strangers passing by. Believe me, one day you'll be so blessed and you'll have peace, happiness and rest.
Sincerely,
Pat Fleming

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Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any potentially libelous statements.
Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.
Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

He's the last person to purchase a VCR

By THOMAS TASCHINGER
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—I finally did it; I broke down and bought a video cassette recorder.
While at first that might seem as irrelevant to you as the networks' new fall schedules, to me it was quite important. Unless I'm mistaken, it means that I lose my distinction as The Last Person in America Who Doesn't Have a VCR.
For the past few years, it seemed that EVERYBODY had a VCR except yours truly. Oh, I don't mean everybody—everybody, but I mean almost everybody who had a job or wasn't on welfare or wasn't in prison.
I didn't, however, and it seemed as if I were a dinosaur on the brink of extinction. After a while, it got so bad that when I met someone, I would stick out my hand and say, "Hi. I'm Tom Taschinger, I work at the local newspaper and I'm The Last Person in America Who Doesn't Have a VCR."
The people who heard this confession would, of course, look at me as if I had just said I intended to vote for the Ayatollah Khomeini for president — of this country.
"Why?" they would stammer. "Is something wrong with you?"
While ignoring the latter half of the question (for obvious reasons), I would respond to the first half by saying, "Uh ... gee ...

I dunno. I just never got around to it."
Sometimes, I would try to recover by taking the intellectual approach — "I don't want to waste my time with *Ernest Goes to Camp* when I can be reading *Keats*" — but it rarely worked. The listener usually would back away warily, eyeing me as if I were a communist or a vegetarian or secretly poor.
In fact, that was the galling thing about the VCR phenomenon — even bona-fide poor people owned the darned things while I, wage-earner and taxpayer PAR EXCELLENCE, was still stuck in the wasteland of network and cable TV.
For example, an employee at our newspaper personally knows a local family that has received quite a bit of publicity about its financial hardships. I sympathize with these people's plight, but they also own a VCR, which, darnit, I consider a luxury and not a necessity. If you're scrounging for public charity, it seems that you ought not to enjoy *Platoon* or *E.T.* before the tax-paying suckers who support you, but I suppose such thinking is considered elitist nowadays.
At any rate, this employee (who, of course, has owned a VCR for eons) had great fun reminding me of this apparent injustice.
"They have a VCR," she would taunt. "Why don't you?"
"Because I work for a living," I would mutter as I stalked away.

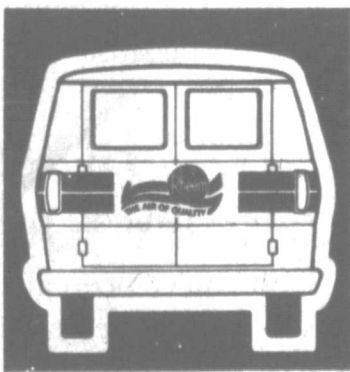
But no more. Last weekend, I finally plunked down my 300 bucks (well, actually I charged it) and entered the brave new world of video freedom.
No longer would I have to sit in a cramped seat in a movie theater, trying to watch a film while my feet were stuck to the floor in a gooey mixture of licorice and soda pop, and hoodlums in the back were commenting on the bra size of an actress on the screen. No longer would I have to rush home from *Something Really Important* in a vain attempt to catch a ball game or a rare good movie. No longer would I fruitlessly change channels on a Sunday night, going from Jimmy Swaggart to the Home Shopping Network to reruns of *The Monkees*.
No, I was free, free at last. I would tape what I wanted. Better still, I would go to the video store, select a great movie from among hundreds of great titles and spend the rest of my days in Entertainment Heaven, right?
Wrong, Beta-breath.
While it's true that video stores do have hundreds of movies to choose from, I'd probably seen half of them already at the theater or on cable TV. Of the remainder, most were worthless slasher flicks or soft-core pornography or third-rate sequel

movies — *Rocky III*, *POW Rescue VII*, *Death Wish XIX*, etc. — which I had purposely NOT SEEN at the theater or on cable.
But that's OK; I shouldn't carp about my wonderful new appliance (even though it repeatedly flashes "12:00 — 12:00 — 12:00" for no apparent reason). The remaining 10 or 15 percent of the movies at the video store are worth seeing, and it will take me quite a few weekends to work my way through them. And because our geniuses in Hollywood get better each year, I'll probably always have something good to watch, right? (Well, I can dream can't I? Isn't that what movies are for?)
But even though it's great to lose my non-VCR status, I know I haven't hit the big time yet.
In fact, if you meet me in the near future, don't be surprised if I walk up to you, stick out my hand and say, "Hi. I'm Tom Taschinger, I work at the local newspaper and I'm The Last Person in America Who Drives a Car Without Air Conditioning."

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GOP, Demo tickets launch road shows

By The Associated Press

The military record of Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Dan Quayle dominated the campaign as the Republican and Democratic tickets launched road shows on the final stretch to the November election, the political conventions now just a memory of balloons and patriotic music.

Despite the controversy over whether Quayle used family influence to get into the National Guard and duck combat in the Vietnam War, the Republican ticket led by George Bush rode the crest of publicity from the just-ended GOP convention in New Orleans into a dead heat in the polls against Democrats Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

A CNN-USA Today poll released Friday of 842 registered voters put the race at 45 percent for Bush-Quayle to 44 percent for Dukakis-Bentsen. The spreads for the survey conducted Thursday night were within the poll's 4 percentage point margin of error.

Bush and Quayle made joint appearances Saturday in Ohio, while Dukakis and Bentsen visited the LBJ Ranch outside Austin, Texas.

The Republican standard bearers were buoyed Friday by a supportive crowd in Quayle's hometown of Huntington, Ind., where boos and hoots of "b-o-r-i-n-g" greeted reporters' questions about the Guard issue at an outdoor news conference.

The conservative 41-year-old, two-term Indiana senator acknowledged that a family friend made calls on his behalf after he expressed interest in joining the Guard in 1969, but he insisted: "I got in fairly."

"You're going to be surprised at how outraged people and families that identify with the National Guard around America are going to be towards these accusations," Quayle said.

Quayle said he turned to his parents for advice during his senior year in college as he faced the loss of college deferment from the draft following graduation.

The family discussed the matter with Wendell C. Phillippi, a former commander of the Indiana National Guard who worked for Quayle's grandfather at the Indianapolis News, Quayle said, adding, "I would assume that calls would be made."

Phillippi has said he contacted the Guard on Quayle's behalf.

Bush stood by Quayle at the rally, calling him "a young man of vision, of character."

Meanwhile, Dukakis and Bentsen took separate campaign trails before meeting up in Dallas for a fund-raising event Friday night.

Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, took an indirect shot at Bush and Quayle, telling a rally in Bismarck, Mo.: "The test of strong presidential leadership is strength, the quality of the people you select to serve with you."

On a day that saw him in rural Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the Massachusetts governor said Bush's convention address Thursday night "wasn't a bad speech actually," but he criticized it for what it did not discuss.

"He talked a lot about missions but I must have missed a page," said Dukakis, who did not watch Bush's speech but reviewed its text. "There was nothing in there about the two biggest economic challenges we face in this country," he said.

"We didn't hear a word from the Republicans on the budget deficit or the trade deficit last night or this week. And we know why. They don't know how to deal with it. They don't know what to do with it. That's why we're going to have a Democratic president and vice president."

Hunt brothers found guilty of conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury assessed the flamboyant Hunt brothers more than \$130 million in damages Saturday after finding that they had conspired to corner the world silver market in the late 1970s.

The jury said the three Hunt brothers and two other defendants had ruined the investments of the Peruvian government's mineral marketing company, Minpeco S.A., by sending the price of silver to artificial heights.

All of the Hunts but one — Lamar, 56, owner of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs — were found to have engaged in a pattern of racketeering activity to monopolize the silver market. Since the case is a civil one, there would be no criminal penalties attached to the finding.

The verdict was a victory for Minpeco, which lost millions in the volatile silver market, and a setback for the three sons of the late Texas oilman H.L. Hunt.

The jury found that International Metals Investment Co. and Mahmoud Fustok had participated in the conspiracy. Fustok is a prominent race horse-owner and brother-in-law of the Saudi Arabian crown prince.

The verdict was a victory for Minpeco, which lost millions in the volatile silver market.

Paul J. Curran, a lawyer for the three sons of renowned Texas oilman H.L. Hunt, said they would have no comment. A lawyer for Minpeco, Mark Cymrot, said the jury rewarded the company's perseverance and "faith in the U.S. system."

"Minpeco is very happy," Cymrot said.

Another lawyer for Minpeco, Shaun Corette, said he doubted the verdict had opened the door for criminal charges against the Hunts, since the statute of limitations would have run out.

The findings came on the jury's sixth day of deliberations, and

only after it appeared that there might be no verdict at all. The jury of three men and three women sent a note to Judge Morris E. Lasker earlier Saturday, saying: "Very sorry to say we have been unable to reach a unanimous decision."

When Lasker asked them to read the findings they had reached, the jury forewoman answered "Yes" to everything except the racketeering charge against Lamar Hunt. She answered "No" to that.

The judge ordered the jury to continue deliberations after it failed to determine damages in the case. About two hours later, the jury decided price increases the Hunts had engineered cost Minpeco \$63 million in short silver futures contracts.

The jury also determined that the Hunts cost Minpeco \$24.5 million in interest on loans to pay for its losses and \$12.2 million in future trades. However, the jury also said the damages should be offset by \$33.4 million that Minpeco earned in profits on silver it held during the same period.

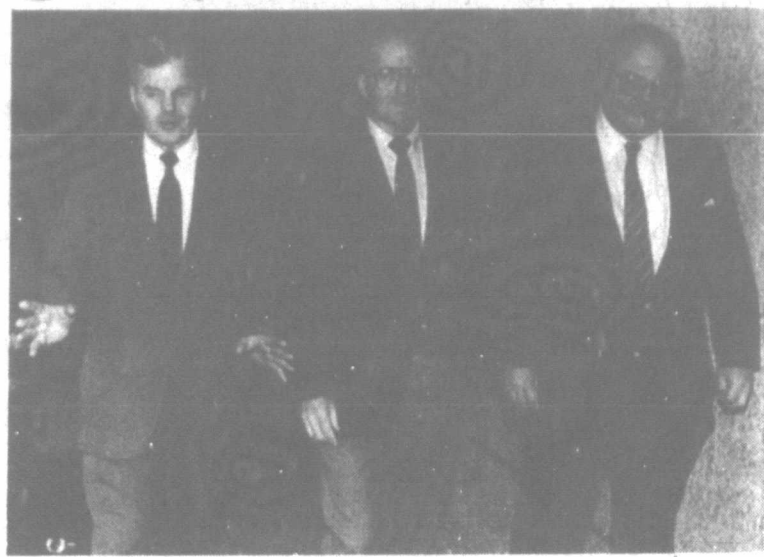
Because of the racketeering charge, some of the figures are trebled. Cymrot estimated the damages at \$134 million, but Curran said he calculated them to be \$132.6 million.

Minpeco had claimed that Lamar and his two brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt, 62; and William Herbert Hunt, 59, who also has extensive real estate holdings, conspired unsuccessfully with several Middle East businessmen to corner the silver market.

The only other person named who answered the allegations was Fustok, a prominent race horse-owner and brother-in-law of the Saudi Arabian crown prince.

Three others, two Arab sheiks and a Lebanese businessman, are living outside the United States and did not challenge Minpeco's court papers.

Minpeco claimed the alleged conspiracy violated anti-trust, commodity exchange and civil racketeering laws. It sought treble damages, some \$450 million,



(AP Laserphoto)

From left, William Herbert, Lamar and Nelson Bunker Hunt leave court Friday to await jury decision.

through the allegations that the alleged conspiracy constituted a racketeering enterprise that used wire and mail fraud to achieve its aims.

Because it was a civil lawsuit, Minpeco had to prove its case only by a preponderance of the evidence rather than the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard required of criminal prosecutions.

Six financial institutions originally named in the suit, including some of Wall Street's biggest names, settled out of court for a

ity Services Inc. and AML Futures.

Testimony during the trial, which began in February, sometimes sounded like the script from a network miniseries. Witnesses described meetings at exotic locales around the world, and the high finance world of Swiss bankers, Arab sheiks and Wall Street commodities traders.

Lawyers for Minpeco charged the Hunts and their co-defendants were responsible for the sharp rise in silver prices from about \$9 an ounce to more than \$50 an ounce between September 1979 and January 1980.

Minpeco claimed it lost more than \$100 million due to skyrocketing silver prices that fell back to about \$10 an ounce in March 1980 when the Hunts failed to meet a margin call for \$100 million in silver future contracts.

Minpeco had a large short position in the silver futures market, which meant it would make money on dropping silver prices and lose money on rising prices.

Minpeco claimed the alleged conspiracy violated anti-trust, commodity exchange and civil racketeering laws.

total of nearly \$65 million before the trial began. Those defendants included Merrill Lynch & Co., Prudential-Bache Securities, E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc., Banque Populaire Suisse, ContiCommod-

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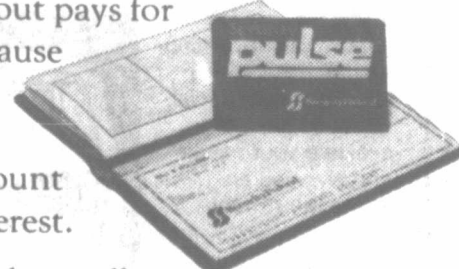
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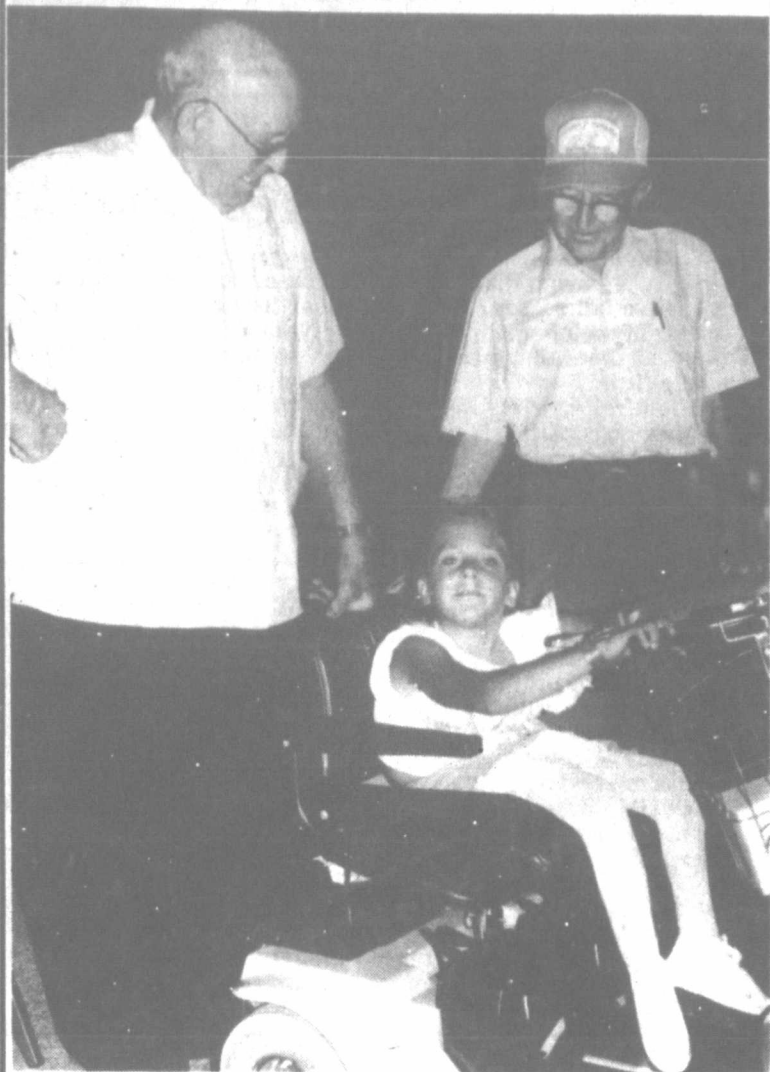
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Scooter donation



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Golden K Kiwanis members Ned Pryor, left, and Reuben Hilton, right, admire the new scooter the organization bought with funds raised through donations to give to Erica Pettit, 10. Erica is the daughter of Cathy Witt, formerly of Pampa and now of Dallas. Mrs. Witt says the scooter will give Erica a new level of independence. She'll now be able to ride her scooter to the swimming pool along with her brother and to her school one block away.

Cease-fire begins in Iran-Iraq war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A cease-fire between Iran and Iraq took hold Saturday morning after hundreds of U.N. observers moved into position along the war front to monitor the first truce in eight years of war.

Peace officially began at 7 a.m. (10 p.m. CDT Friday).

"They're on the ground in large numbers from north to south, and the cease-fire is holding," said Col. William Phillips, operations chief for the 350-man U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group.

Official media in the two countries carried no reports of any violations or other incidents along their 730-mile border. For the first time in eight years Iraq resumed shipping in the Persian Gulf.

"I really think that both countries are serious — they are committed to the cease-fire," U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told reporters in London, where he was spending the weekend before flying to Geneva to preside at peace talks between the two countries.

"We have our forces deployed in the area. They are going to monitor any movement which would mean a breaching of the cease-fire," he said.

Iraq said it was reopening the international airport in the war-battered southern city of Basra. State-run Baghdad Radio later said an Iraqi Airways flight from Basra landed in Baghdad in the early afternoon. The Basra air-

port had been closed since the early days of the war, which began in 1980.

"There's a spirit of euphoria," Phillips said in the telephone interview several hours after the beginning of the truce, worked out during talks among Perez de Cuellar and Iranian and Iraqi leaders.

About 150 unarmed members of the observer group were deployed along the Iraqi side of the border. Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, reported 200 U.N. observers were in place along the Iranian side.

The United Nations has a \$75.6 million budget for the mission. In Tehran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, commander in chief, ordered Iranian forces along the border to adhere to the cease-fire but "maintain your vigilance."

"We have not yet arrived at peace. God willing, if we reach that day, we will declare it ourselves," he said in an interview broadcast by Tehran Radio several hours after the truce took hold. The report was monitored in Nicosia.

Iraqis marched in the streets of Baghdad and in towns throughout their country late Friday.

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Palau president dies of gunshot wound

KOROR, Palau (AP) — President Lazarus Saliu was killed Saturday by a gunman who entered his home, police said, but a presidential spokesman said suicide had not been ruled out.

It was the second violent death of a president in this western Pacific island chain in three years.

Saliu, 54, was shot once in the head in the living room of his home in the capital city of Koror, said police Officer Theodore Obak.

Vice President and Minister of Justice Thomas Remengesau Sr., 57, was sworn in at 6:40 p.m. as acting president by Palau's Supreme Court chief justice.

A .357-caliber Magnum revolver and a spent bullet were found at the home, said presidential spokesman Bonifacio Basilius.

"We're not ruling out anything," Basilius said in response to a question as to whether Saliu's death was a homicide or suicide. He also declined to say whether the president had been depressed in recent weeks.

Basilius said police were questioning

neighbors but no arrests had been made. The country was calm, he said.

Saliu was alone in the house at the time of the 1 p.m. shooting, while his wife, a driver and a maid ate lunch outside, Basilius said.

About 20 minutes after the three had heard a noise, Mrs. Saliu went inside the home and found the president sitting at his chair with a gunshot wound through the head, Basilius said.

"He appears to have been alone at the time," Basilius said.

"The single gunshot entered his head about one inch above his ear and exited on the other side," said Basilius, who also was a special assistant to Remelik. "There were no other wounds found on the body."

Saliu was elected in August 1985 to succeed President Haruo Remelik, who was shot to death at his home on June 30, 1985. Three men charged with Remelik's murder were convicted in a trial, but were acquitted earlier this year on appeal.

Saliu had indicated privately he planned to

seek re-election in Palau's general election Nov. 2. However, he had not publicly announced his candidacy.

Palau, with a population of about 15,000, is 4,593 miles southwest of Hawaii. The nation is the last political entity of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, which the United States has administered under a United Nations mandate since the late 1940s. It has been trying to gain independence from the trust territory.

Since 1983, Palauans several times have voted in plebiscites to approve a proposed Compact of Free Association. Seventy-three percent of the Palauans approved the compact in a plebiscite a year ago. But Palau courts have ruled that 75 percent voter approval was needed.

The U.S. Congress has yet to approve legislation to implement the compact, which would make Palau self-governing and bring it \$460 million in U.S. economic aid during the first 15 years of the 50-year compact.

Seven British soldiers die in bomb blast

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army Saturday claimed responsibility for a bomb blast that killed seven British soldiers and injured 28 as the infantrymen rode in a bus along a country road.

"Ultimate responsibility for these lives rests with Mrs. Thatcher, her government and previous governments who since 1971 have cruelly misled the British people into believing that the IRA could be defeated," the IRA said in a statement to Irish media.

Victims were hurled into nearby fields, and their personal belongings and debris from the bus were scattered along the highway after the blast late Friday, officials said. The explosion blew a crater six feet deep in the road.

The IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in the province of Northern Ireland, earlier claimed responsibility for two other bombings Friday.

The army threw a security ring around the blast site and helicopters circled overhead as forensic scientists and anti-terrorist officers combed the debris for clues.

The bus carried no military markings, and investigators were trying to determine how the attackers knew that it would be in the area at that time.

It was the worst attack against British soldiers in Northern Ireland since 1982, when 11 soldiers died in the bombing of a pub in Ballykelly.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cut short her vacation in southwest England and returned to London to monitor the situation.

Police Superintendent Wynnefield Hooke, leading the hunt for the killers, said the bomb was in a vehicle parked on the side of the road.

Hooke said one of the injured was on a life support machine and a number of others were very

seriously injured. The injured were suffering from burns, fractures, internal injuries and severe lacerations, he said.

The bus was carrying infantrymen returning from leave in

mainland Britain to their barracks at Omagh in County Tyrone, 50 miles west of Belfast.

Initial reports said 38 soldiers were on the bus. The British domestic news agency later reported 39 soldiers were on it.

WHEN CHRIST COMES AGAIN

There can be no doubt that Jesus has come the first time and spent some time upon this earth. In his first letter to the church at Corinth, Paul speaks of what will happen when Christ comes again. The entire fifteenth chapter of first Corinthians is devoted to the resurrection of the dead. In this discourse, Paul emphasizes that the resurrection of the righteous to eternal life is dependent upon the fact that Jesus has been raised from the dead. In chapter fifteen, verse 20 through 26, he writes: "But now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of them that are asleep. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive. But each in his own order: Christ the firstfruits; then they that are Christ's, at his coming. Then cometh the end, when he shall deliver up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have abolished all rule and authority and power. For he must reign, till he hath put all his enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be abolished is death." It is obvious from this passage that when Christ comes again it will be

the end of His reign over His kingdom. At that time the kingdom will be delivered back to God the Father.

We learn from this passage, as well as others, that the kingdom of Christ is in existence now and will exist throughout eternity. The prophet Daniel had prophesied that it should stand forever (Daniel 2:44). In writing to the church at Colosse, Paul said: "who delivered us out of the power of darkness, and translated us into the kingdom of the Son of his love." (Colossians 1:13) So, there were people in the kingdom in the days of Paul.

Jesus told His disciples: "Verily I say unto you, There are some here of them that stand by, who shall in no wise taste of death, till they see the kingdom of God come with power" (Mark 9:1). The "power" came on Pentecost (Acts 2). Resulting from that power the gospel was preached and the church realized its beginning. Conclusively, then the church and the kingdom are the same thing. The kingdom is here today, people are in it, and it will be here upon this earth until Christ comes again.

-Billy T. Jones

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Business

Light-bulb scam suspect finally arrested

NEW YORK (AP)— It took dozens of investigators and an elaborate police scheme, but authorities say they finally caught a man who cheated manufacturers in at least eight states out of millions of dollars for years.

"He was terribly, terribly intelligent," police Lt. John Kelly said of 35-year-old Elliot Keith Offen, who was nabbed Friday as he tried to complete yet another alleged swindle.

Through fancy phone work, Offen was able to steal and move on without getting caught, Kelly said.

Offen would arrange for products such as light bulbs, luggage, sunglasses and packaging tape to be trucked to warehouses that he would rent for a few days, Kelly said. Before the end of the 30-day period for paying for the merchandise, Offen would resell it, then disappear with the money.

"He was virtually a phantom, a voice on the end of a line," Kelly said.

The scam ended when detectives moved in on him at 4:30 p.m. at a Manhattan phone booth, Kelly said.

"He was terribly surprised because he's very disciplined and very intelligent and thought he was above arrest," said Kelly, commanding officer of the Police Department's special fraud squad.

Offen, who used as many as 50 aliases and a variety of voices, was charged with grand larceny, attempted grand larceny, criminal impersonation and warrant for interstate flight to avoid prosecution, Kelly said.

Offen is wanted by Broward County, Fla., police in connection with numerous fraud cases that authorities estimate amounted to \$15 million in losses for companies there, said Officer Joseph Gallagher.

Other states where police say his schemes reached include New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

By Saturday afternoon, police had not located any of the money and did not know where Offen lived or what he did with the money, Kelly said.

Offen, who was last arrested in New York state on larceny charges in 1977, refused to speak to police and asked for an attorney, Kelly said.

To earn the trust of manufacturers, Offen would learn the names of key people such as warehouse managers and would haggle during the purchases like a legitimate buyer, he said.

Offen would use legitimate trucking companies and other unknowing go-betweens, but would only pay for the relatively inexpensive rental of the warehouses, Kelly said.

Rarely would Offen meet anyone himself. Although it was not known how many years Offen had been operating, the National Association of Credit Managers in Washington issued an advisory about him in September 1986, Kelly said.

The case broke on May 11, when police Detective Brian Smith began investigating the theft of about \$30,000 worth of light bulbs from General Electric Co. in Queens, Kelly said.

Offen later arranged for a shipment of \$100,000 in light bulbs but avoided a police trap in both instances by not showing up to collect the merchandise and not sending anyone else to collect, he said.

On Aug. 12, a cooperating witness for police was contacted by Offen and asked to warehouse \$60,000 worth of light bulbs. The witness called police, Kelly said.

At the same time, the FBI was investigating the theft of light bulbs from a Richmond, Va., company that were destined for New York, said agent Walter Wright.

After learning that an additional shipment was destined for Paterson, N.J., police and the FBI arranged the help of truckers, manufacturers, a store owner and others in duping Offen into thinking the shipment was on its way, he said.

Coldwell Banker predicts active home sales market

Strong summer home sales activity is paving the way for an active fall season, according to Coldwell Banker, the nation's largest full service real estate firm.

"Generally, a stable economy and slowly rising interest rates have spurred buyers across the nation to act now, not later," said Jannie Lewis, broker and owner of Coldwell Banker Action Realty in Pampa.

"Locally, sales have been extremely positive," she said. "The Celanese tragedy of last November has proved to be an economic boon to the local economy and real estate in particular. The rebuilding activity has created a positive attitude in Pampa, and most merchants report increased sales over 1987."

"Through mid August, residential home sales are up 30 percent over last year," she continued, "with \$7.5 million reported MLS sales as compared to \$8.9 million for the en-

tire year of 1987. And, of course, our rental market is near 100 percent capacity."

Nationally, Coldwell Banker, with more than 2,050 residential sales offices, predicts that home sales for 1988 will total a healthy 3.3 million units, although down from the 1987 peak of 3.5 million units.

Locally, 171 units have sold through mid August, compared to 188 units for the entire year of 1987, Lewis reported.

"All price ranges of homes are selling from \$8,750 to \$227,000," she said.

"We have continued to see a buyers' market, but with a declining listing inventory and the increase in sales, that will probably change," Lewis said. "For the present, it continues to be an excellent time to invest in a home even with the increased interest rates."

Coldwell Banker Action Realty is located at 109 S. Gillespie, local phone 669-1221 with a toll free number of 1-800-251-1663.

Economy gives more ammunition to Bush

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— As George Bush received the Republican Party's presidential nomination this past week, the prime rate stood at 10 percent, its highest point in three years.

But the run-up in interest rates may not quite play into the hands of Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee. The reason: In 1980, under the last Democratic president, the prime rate peaked at more than 21 percent.

All things considered, the performance of the U.S. economy seems to give more ammunition to Bush than to Dukakis this season.

From the Republican side: "I think it's an unambiguous

cession early in the Reagan administration, the nation has experienced the longest peacetime economic expansion in history.

"I think the challenge for Bush is to convince voters that he will build on those successes in the 1990s," Kudlow said.

The Dukakis campaign stressed the bad news on inflation this past week as various economic reports indicated a possibly overheating economy.

Record imports contributed to a bulge in the trade deficit, industrial production shot up and the nation's factories ran at their fastest rate since 1980, the government said.

Together, the reports pointed toward higher inflation and seemed to bolster the decision by

the nation's major banks to raise their prime rate to 10 percent.

"When interest rates were pumped up last week, in effect a hidden tax was imposed on all working families. I think that's bad news for Republicans," said Thomas D. Herman, the deputy national issues director for the Dukakis campaign.

Although the economic reports raised some realistic concerns about inflation, they also undermined Democrats' claims that the economy was growing too slowly.

Another way of looking at the economy is with a measure of the economy's health called the voter discomfort index that is maintained by economist Albert H. Cox Jr.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & STAMPER Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Lillie (640 ac) 467' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 200, 2, GH&H, 9 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7150' (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74103).

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2A Sallie (640 ac) 1400' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 157, 44, H&TC, 4 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Bentley (640 ac) 1320# from South & East line, Sec. 8, 4, GH&H, 5 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 8500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HAMKER RANCH Basal Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Daniel '585' (644 ac) 1650' from

North & 660' from West line, Sec. 585, 43, H&TC, 14 mi south from Booker, PD 10000'.

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Team Exploration, #1 Binford (660 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 2, H-1, TTRR, 8 mi NE from Vega, PD 7100' (310 West Illinois Ave., Ste. 220, Midland, TX 79701).

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #13 William Jackson, Sec. 90, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3085 gr, spud 3-24-88, drlg. compl 5-17-88, tested 6-29-88, pumped 125 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 608, perforated 2795-3300, TD 3300', PBD 3300' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #19 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2976 gr, spud 4-4-88, drlg. compl 6-2-88, tested 6-29-88, pumped 95 bbl. of 43.5 grav. oil + 85 bbls. water, GOR 284, perforated 2820-3280, TD 3280', PBD

3280' --
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #5-28 George 'B', Sec. 28, 1, I&GN, elev. 2674 kb, spud 5-4-88, drlg. compl 7-23-88, tested 8-9-88, flowed 282 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water thru 30/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 10638, tbg. pressure 830#, GOR 10638, perforated 7606-7806, TD 8000', PBD 7852' --

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gyro Petroleum, #1 Brown, Sec. 22, M-1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev. 3583 gr, spud 6-25-88, drlg. compl 6-27-88, tested 6-30-88, pumped 3.9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + bbls. water, GOR 74359, perforated 2850-3564, TD 3700', PBD 3580' -- Deepened.

PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-46 Etheredge 'A', Sec. 46, 1, I&GN, spud 5-27-88,

plugged 6-9-88, TD 4520' (dry) --
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Rudy, Sec. 30, Y, A&B (storage) -- Form 1 filed in Phillips Chemical Co., for the following wells:
#1, spud 4-8-56, plugged 4-13-88, TD 1385' --
#2, spud 6-21-60, plugged 4-20-88, TD 1381' --
#3, spud 9-30-71, plugged 4-21-88, TD 1204' --
OCHILTREE (NORTH BULWER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Hardy '81', Sec. 81, 13, T&NO, spud 7-11-80, plugged 6-3-88, TD 8750' (oil) --

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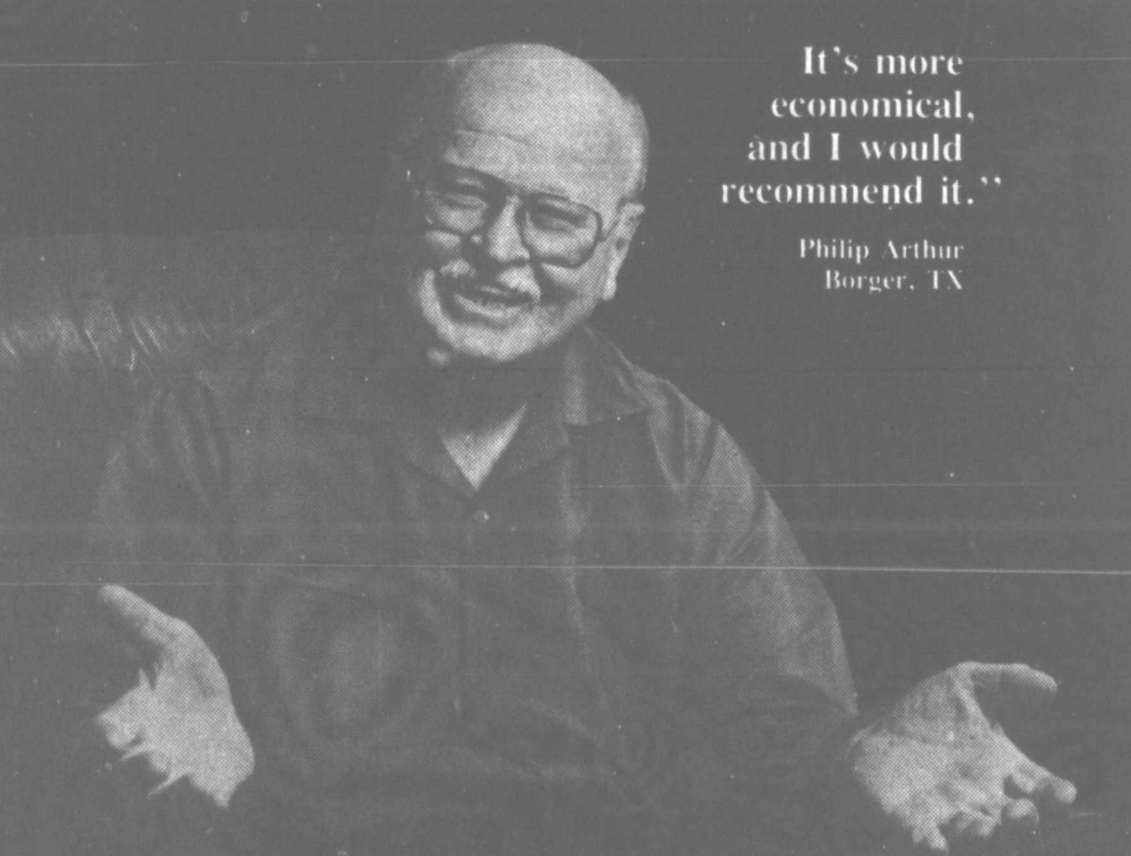


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Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

OU quarterback Jamelle Holieway (4) and coach Barry Switzer watch a workout Saturday. The Sooners are picked to finish third in AP's preseason poll.

Florida State picked No. 1

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Football Writer

The Florida State Seminoles, who thought they were the nation's best college football team a year ago but finished second because of a one-point loss to champion Miami, have been picked No. 1 to start the 1988 season.

With 10 teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Florida State was an overwhelming choice over Nebraska in the Associated Press preseason poll, with Miami finishing eighth, Florida State and Miami open the season against each other on Sept. 3.

The Seminoles received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. It is the first time Florida State has ever been ranked No. 1. Its previous high was last year's runnerup finish.

Nebraska, No. 6 last year, received two first-place votes and 952 points. The Cornhuskers open the season against 10th-ranked Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic Aug. 27.

Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1 in each of the last three years, finished third this time, the same spot the Sooners wound up last season after a 20-14 Orange Bowl loss to Miami. Oklahoma received two first-place votes and 946 points.

Clemson was fourth, followed by UCLA, Southern California, Auburn, Miami, Iowa and Texas A&M.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Georgia, Notre Dame,

Alabama, Michigan State, West Virginia, Tennessee, LSU, South Carolina and Penn State.

"It's a first for us," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "We're used to reading about the Oklahomas, Alabamas, Southern Cal — folks like that. It's a privilege to be thought of in that light and we accept the challenge."

The AP poll began in 1936 and the first preseason vote was taken in 1950. In the 38 previous preseason polls, the No. 1 team has won the national championship only seven times — Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975, Alabama in 1978 and Oklahoma again in 1985.

No team has ever held the No. 1 ranking from the preseason poll through the postbowl poll.

"Football is like war in that the element of surprise is the greatest thing you can have," Bowden said. "Once you're there (No. 1), you've lost the element of surprise. We might as well paint bulls-eyes on our shirts."

Three first-place ballots and 929 points went to Clemson, the No. 12 team a year ago and winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. Syracuse, last year's No. 4 team, did not make the preseason Top Twenty.

UCLA, which finished ninth in 1987, is fifth this time with two first-place votes and 818 points. Southern Cal, the Bruins' cross-town rival and the defending Pac-10 champion, received three first-place votes and 775 points after finishing 18th last year.

Like Oklahoma, Auburn starts 1988 in the place it wound up 1987. The Tigers are seventh with 769

points. Miami was a unanimous choice for the 1987 national championship but the Hurricanes received only one first-place ballot and 747 points.

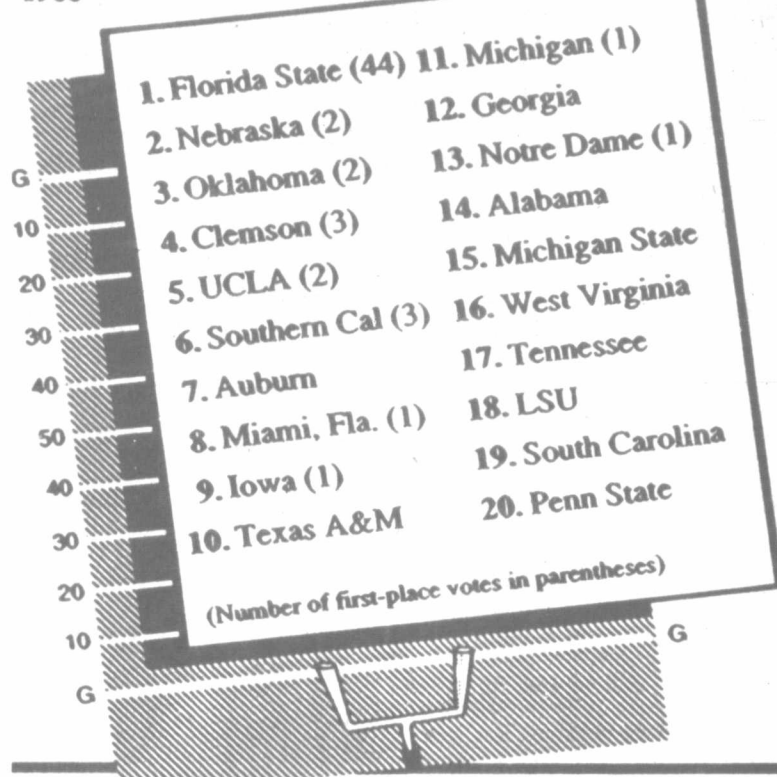
The two other first-place ballots went to Michigan and Notre Dame.

Besides Syracuse, No. 11 Oklahoma State and No. 20 Arizona State from last year's final rankings failed to crack the preseason Top Twenty.

The first regular-season poll will be released at 6:30 a.m., EDT, Monday, Aug. 29.

NCAA DIVISION I-A FOOTBALL

AP's Preseason Poll 1988



PMS players to be issued gear

Football gear will be issued to Pampa middle school players on Tuesday.

Equipment will be issued to eighth-graders from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and to seventh-graders from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Players are also asked to bring a lock to secure their equipment.

Middle school practice starts on Sept. 1.

Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in the football field-house.

Officers will be elected. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Boxer dies after KO

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A 22-year-old Los Angeles boxer died in a hospital Saturday a day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage while being knocked out as he defended his state lightweight title.

Rico Velazquez was declared dead at 5:10 p.m. PDT after a life support system was removed with his family's consent, said San Jose Hospital spokeswoman Christi Welter. He had been declared brain-dead at about 3:30 p.m.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pam Deeds studies her upcoming putt during the PCC golf championships.

White leads the field in PCC championships

Scott White shot a 3-under par 68 to take the first-round lead in the Pampa Country Club Men's Championship Tournament Saturday.

Frank McCullough is two strokes back with a 70, followed by Doug McFatridge at 71. Clint Deeds, who has won the title the last two years, is tied with Eddie Duenkel for fourth place at 72.

In the women's division, defending champion Carol Blenden has a two-stroke lead over Lavonna Dalton at 75. Alma Lamberson and Sue Winborn are tied for third at 81.

Gail Curtis was the low net winner at 65, followed by Joyce Rasco, 66. Both had a gross score of 83.

Ava Warren had a hole-in-one on No. 5.

The 36-hole tournament concludes today at the Pampa Country Club course.

First-round results in each flight are as follows:

Championship Flight
1. Scott White, 68; 2. Frank McCullough, 70; 3. Doug McFatridge, 71; 4. (tie) Clint Deeds and Eddie Duenkel, 72.

Second Flight
1. Reed Sidwell, 73; 2. (tie) Jerry

Dorman and Roy Don Stephens, 74.

Third Flight

1. Jerry Simpson, 70; 2. (tie) John Garren and Dwight Chase, 74.

Fourth Flight

1. Dale Kessel, 75; 2. (tie) Paul Coronis, Billy Smith and Curtis Heard, 78.

Fifth Flight

1. Terry Allen, 79; 2. Reese Field, 82; 3. (tie) Johnny Miller and Rick Swope, 83.

Sixth Flight

1. Steve McCullough, 82; 2. (tie) Morris Enloe and Lance Defever, 83.



Harvesters travel to Guymon, Okla. for season's first football scrimmage

The Pampa Harvesters held its first scrimmage of the football season Friday night, traveling to Guymon, Oklahoma to take on the Tigers.

Like most scrimmages, there were bright spots and areas of weakness.

"We faced a good, quality oppo-

nent in Guymon and we came out of the scrimmage knowing what we need to work on," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "I feel like we'll learn from it and get better."

Guymon scored three touchdowns while Pampa's offense was shut out during the control-

led scrimmage.

Although the Harvesters didn't score, Cavalier was still pleased with certain aspects of the offense.

"It was a pretty good scrimmage for us from an offensive standpoint, but there are still plenty of things we need to im-

prove upon," added Cavalier.

Fullback David Fields and tight end Jason Garren were the standouts, Cavalier said.

"Fields did a good job of running with the ball and Garren blocked well," Cavalier said.

Cavalier felt Pampa's defense looked better than the offense.

"Our defense was brighter," Cavalier said. "We were aggressive and I was impressed with our hitting and speed."

Cavalier praised the performance of interior lineman Heath Summers, ends Jayme Farina and Jason Cameron, linebackers Mike Cagle and Doug Budd and

Michael Bradshaw in the secondary.

"I would have to single out these players," he added. "They really stood out for us."

Pampa hosts Amarillo Tascosa in another scrimmage Thursday at Harvester Stadium.

College football continues along path of self-destruction

AS EVERY SUCCESSFUL military leader knows the winning axiom is "divide and conquer". And that's also the reason football coaches and athletic directors don't make good classroom history teachers.

It was the insurrection led by the football-dominated athletic departments at Oklahoma and Georgia universities that keyed formation of the College Football Association. It was the first and most critical division in the long-standing NCAA structure which had built college athletics, particularly football, into a great and valuable television showcase. But the greed of some of the big football powerhouses surfaced. Let's make our own deals and get those big bucks for ourselves, they said. Separate ourselves from the NCAA.

So, going their own way, the CFA was formed. The result was an overkill of televised football games. Conferences and schools made their own deals. The big bucks that had floated around the NCAA contracts didn't materialize. In fact, many schools and conferences never received anything as the fly-by-night, hurriedly assembled TV sports produc-

tion companies couldn't meet the agreed upon financial payments. Sponsors weren't interested.

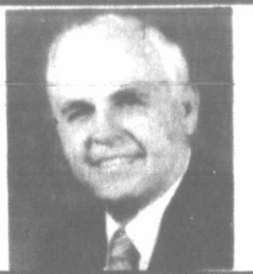
It proved that the representatives of the college football programs weren't very intelligent businessmen either.

But that "divide and conquer" effort, initiated by football programs, had an almost instantaneous opposite effect in another area. Most everyone knows a quiet, under-the-table struggle for supremacy goes on between football and basketball programs at almost every level. While football separated from the NCAA, basketball remained united and worked closely with the collegiate authority. As a result the NCAA, using many of the football program's gigantic indoor stadiums as playing sites, has built the Final Four into the Numero Uno collegiate sporting event. That fact is borne out by TV ratings, and more importantly revenue, revenue to the participating schools and to the NCAA itself. Basketball provides over eighty percent of the organization's operating revenue.

And now, not having learned a thing from that financial debacle, the American Football Coaches

Sports Forum

By **Warren Hasse**



Association has taken another ingenious no-brainer action. It has announced it will present "the nation's best football player with the 'Coaches Choice' award following the 1988 season." It is the coaches answer to the fabled Heisman Trophy, whose recipient is selected by more than 1,000 writers and broadcasters annually since Jay Berwanger received it first in 1935.

What a slap in the face of the media. The football coaches have just told them they are too stupid to identify an athlete who stands out. No matter who makes the choice, no matter who is selected, there are other players obviously as worthy. But the football coaches have written still another chapter in terrible public

relations, and have again allowed themselves to be divided.

Louisiana State Coach Charles McClendon, in announcing the new award, further indicates the stupidity. "We vote for the No. 1 team in the country, the coach of the year, the all-Americans. It's obvious we should have our own player of the year," he explained. He has forgotten it was the media that sought those votes years ago in an effort to hype the college programs as well as construct some news stories for the dull Monday thru Thursdays in the sports department.

The nation's college basketball coaches must be smiling and snickering as the football minds continue the path of self-destruction of their once-

respected programs. Some of them probably even suggest to their head coach new ways they can further segment their organization. Hey, how about playing college games overseas where the alumni and student who financially back the programs, fund the scholarships, buy the season tickets and pay the stadium bonds, can't get to the games; where media coverage is virtually impossible; where classroom time is lost and the costly training facilities are unavailable. It's such a good idea some programs are already doing it.

College football is dividing and the NCAA and basketball programs are conquering.

You won't recognize the names. Larry Thom. Bob Hoehne. Robert Ramos. Ed Morrow. Tom Falan. Carroll McDonald. Richard Lloyd.

They are qualified, licensed, fulltime athletic trainers at other District 1-4A schools.

Trainers aren't important just to the athletes. Three other instances quickly come to mind. I recall seeing a trainer who probably saved the life of line Judge Buddy Ojesky in a football game at Oklahoma State several years

ago when the extreme heat of an opening day game felled the husky Fort Worth official. "I'm thankful he was there," Buddy has told me a couple of times since, "or I might not be here."

And the night at Mississippi State I watched a trainer rush into the stands and minister to one of the Panhandle's richest individuals. He could, and has, hired the best doctors in the country to doctor his health needs. But his night it was a heart attack while in the stands. The trainer kept him alive until medics arrived, and he is just as big a sports booster today as he was then.

Another incident was at Memphis State. The official working the game suffered a heart attack. Despite the efforts of this same trainer, along with his wife who is a registered nurse, they couldn't save the patient, who died on the playing floor.

That may be just another reason why the first fulltime, licensed trainer hired by the Pampa school system was done with a longtime Pampa medical doctor serving on the school board.



Jack Nicklaus studies his line.

Nicklaus misses finals of International Lietzke leads 18 qualifiers, ties tourney record

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Jack Nicklaus reached the \$5 million mark in career earnings Saturday, but a 17th-hole fiasco cost him a place in the final round of the International Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus appeared to have a berth in the finals sewed up until he chopped up the par-5 17th, probably the easiest hole he designed on the Castle Pines Golf Club course.

Instead of having a qualifying spot in his hands, he had the ball in his hands after hitting two unplayable shots.

"I've had enough of this hole," he said, put an "X" on his card and went on.

Under the modified Stableford scoring system used for this tournament, a double bogey, and anything higher, costs a player

three points. In Nicklaus' case, he dropped from seven points and a berth in the 18-man final round to four points.

He needed to birdie the final hole to have any chance and ran a 20-foot putt some five feet beyond the cup, then missed it coming back for a three-putt bogey that left him with three points.

Nicklaus finished in a four-way tie for 34th, worth \$5,275 from the total purse of \$1 million. That was enough to make him the first man to reach \$5 million in career earnings. He's now at \$5,002,825.

Nicklaus also was the first to reach \$2 million, \$3 million and \$4 million in official PGA Tour earnings.

But he said Saturday's round was one that would stick in his memory.

"One of the oddest rounds of golf I've ever played," Nicklaus said. He finished with six birdies,

three bogeys, one double bogey and one "X." There were three unplayable lies, two left-handed shots, one hit spectator and one shot in the water.

He had to hit one shot left-handed and one-putt for bogey-6 on the first hole. He had an unplayable lie and made double bogey on the third, dropping him to minus-4 after three holes under the scoring system that provides five points for an eagle, two for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey and higher.

Nicklaus, however, battled back, was plus-1 at the turn then birdied three of four holes, beginning on the 13th, giving him seven points.

But his drive on the 17th hit a spectator on the top of the head on the right and bounced deep into bushes.

Nicklaus waded in after it, found he had no place to drop it and attempted to play a left-

handed shot out. "It hit a limb and went further in the bushes. Now I was unplayable," he said.

He dropped into a poor lie between rocks. His next shot, his fourth, hit another tree limb and dropped again into an unplayable position.

He picked it up at that point and went on his way.

Bruce Lietzke led the 18 qualifiers with 14 points, marking the second time in as many years he's tied the tournament record and putting him in the finals for the third consecutive year.

Jodie Mudd and Ben Crenshaw each had 13 points.

Chip Beck, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour, and Tom Kite followed with 11 points.

Points are not carried over, however, and the 18 survivors from the field of 54 that started the third round all begin with zero points Sunday in the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

Athletics drop third in a row

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox handed rookie Todd Burns his first major-league loss with seven runs in the first two innings and beat Oakland 7-6 Saturday to send the Athletics to their third straight loss.

The Red Sox rocked Burns, 5-1, recalled from the minors June 18, for four runs in the first and another three in the second. Burns lasted just four-plus innings and allowed eight hits.

The A's spoiled the return of Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd from the disabled list. Boyd gave up four runs before leaving in the third. He was replaced by Jeff Sellers, 1-6, who blanked the A's until he needed help from Mike Boddicker in the sixth.

Lee Smith retired the last seven batters, striking out three, to earn his 19th save.

Tribe scalps Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Tabler and Danny Tartabull hit consecutive sacrifice flies to break an eighth-inning tie and George Brett had three hits as the Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland 4-2 Saturday to end the Indians' five-game winning streak.

Charlie Leibrandt, 8-11, allowed one earned run on eight hits in seven innings. The left-hander, who struck out six and walked three, is 7-5 since starting the season by losing six of his first seven decisions.

Steve Farr, the third Kansas City pitcher, worked the ninth to earn his 15th save.

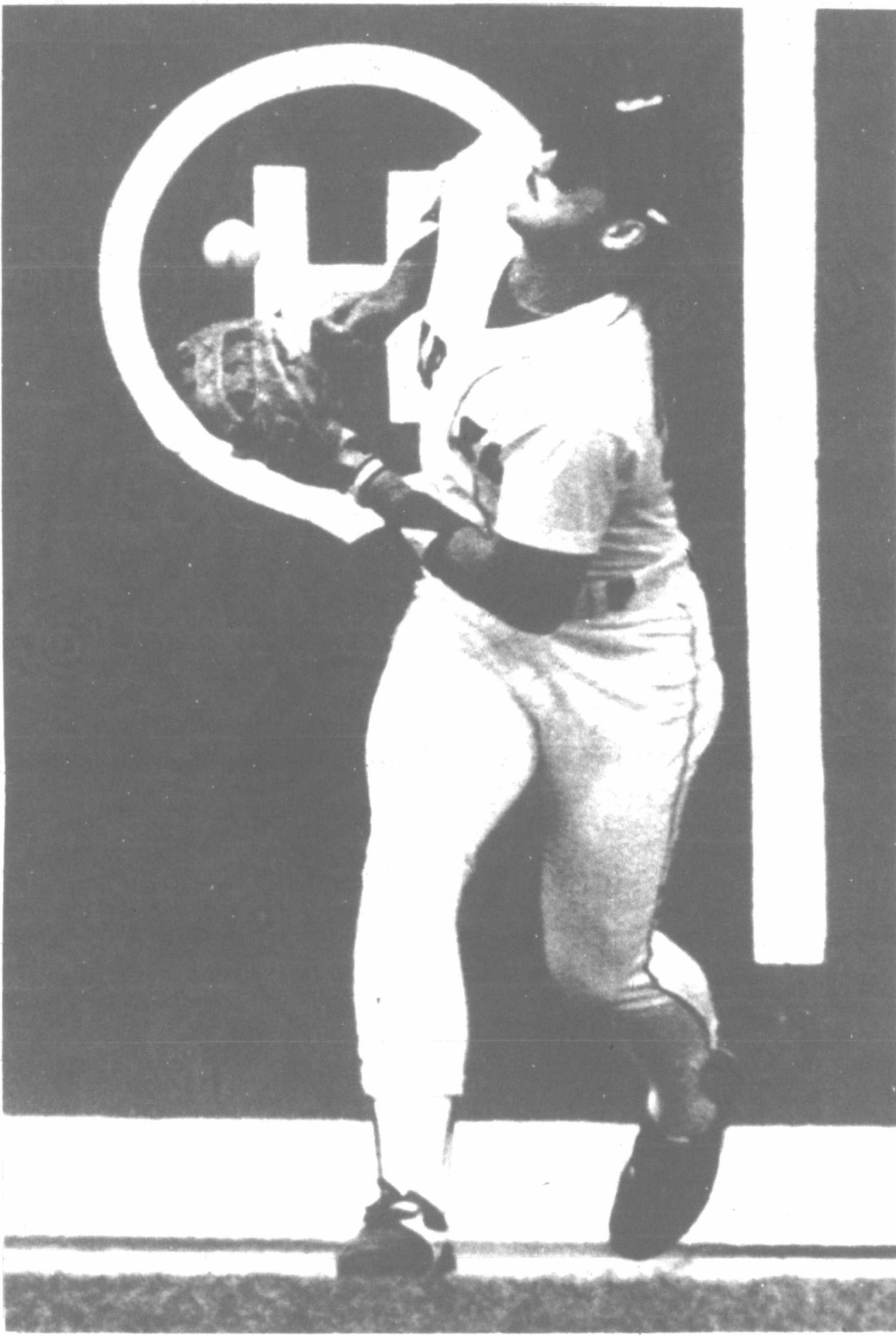
Greg Swindell, 13-12, lost for the 11th time in his last 14 decisions.

Kansas City's Kurt Stillwell led off the eighth with a single and moved to third on Brett's double off the top of the wall in left center. Tabler and Tartabull then sacrificed.

Brewers wallop Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Rob Deer's three-run homer keyed a five-run third inning and Paul Molitor went 3-for-4 to lead a 17-hit attack as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Toronto 8-1 Saturday to send the Blue Jays to their fifth straight loss.

Teddy Higuera, 10-8, pitched eight innings, allowing six hits, striking out eight and walking two for his third consecutive win. Mark Clear closed.



Red Sox' leftfielder Mike Greenwell can't handle an off-the-wall double by the A's Mark McGwire.

Cowboys' Landry faces another challenge

Before he rides off into the sunset of a spectacular career, that old Cowboy Tom Landry faces the same challenge of 30 years ago — building the Dallas Cowboys into a championship contender once again.

Landry knows he has his work cut out for him.

"I signed a three-year contract last summer because I thought it would take three years to get things turned around," Landry says in the '88 Cowboy media guide.

"We are a very inexperienced football team. You don't gain experience overnight."

After posting a league-record 20 consecutive winning seasons, 18 playoff appearances and five Super Bowls from 1966-85, Landry's Cowboys have suffered through back-to-back losing seasons and have missed the playoffs three of the past four years.

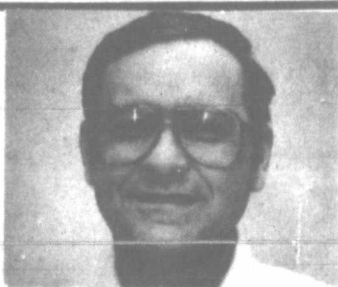
Judging by Landry's comments, Cowboy fans will have to continue being patient awhile longer.

Among the fans visiting the Cowboys' training headquarters at Thousand Oaks, California were Buddy Epperson and Jim Tucker.

Epperson, a retired Celanese employee and currently serving as president of the Pampa Public

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Golf Association, came away highly-impressed with the friendliness of the Cowboy players and coaches toward the fans.

"It was a great experience. We visited with a lot of the players and all the coaches except Tom Landry. He was too busy," Epperson said.

Following workouts, most of the Cowboys stayed around for an hour or more and signed autographs for the youngsters, Epperson said.

"Herschel Walker must have signed more than 50 autographs, just one right after the other," he added.

After practice, a youngster would pick out a Cowboy and carry his helmet and jersey to the dressing room. "That was a heartwarming sight," Epperson said.

The two Pampans topped off the trip by watching the Cowboys

defeat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-17 in a preseason exhibition game.

"This was a trip I've always wanted to take and I'm glad I did," Epperson said. "I'd recommend it to any Cowboy fan."

Entries are pouring in for the annual Top O' Texas Invitational Sept. 2-5 at the Pampa Country Club course. Six-time champion Richard Ellis of Plano is putting aside a busy schedule to return to the tournament.

While Ellis, a Pampa native, is always a favorite, he will have to reckon with another topflight group of collegians.

Mickey Piersall, PCC's club pro, figures Brad McCollum of the University of Florida may be the player to watch. McCollum, who hails from Dallas, recently finished second in one of the country's top amateur tournaments in Abilene.

The major-league playoffs will begin Oct. 4 in the city of the National League West Division winner, the commissioner's office announced Thursday. The American League playoffs will begin Oct. 5 in the city of the East Division winner.

The commissioner's office and NBC has not decided if any World Series games would be played in the daytime. I surely hope not. I can't afford to be sick during working hours...Fans can listen to the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Amarillo's KGNC-AM radio (710) this fall. KWAS-AM (1360) will carry Texas A & M games and KDJW-AM (1100) will broadcast the Texas Longhorns...Most of the time John Harris of Brownwood is pretty accurate with his preseason football rankings, but I think he guessed wrong when he picked the Pampa Harvesters to finish last in District 1-4A. I'm guessing the Harvesters can whip Levelland, Dumas and Randall and have a 50-50 chance of defeating Frenship and Lubbock Dunbar.

Flashback: Aug. 1948. Texas shut out Oklahoma 20-0 in the 11th annual Oil Bowl game. Carl Mayes of Pampa helped set up Texas' first score when he caught a 26-yard pass from Bubba Woods of Wichita Falls.

Donahue optimistic about Bruins' year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA returns only 10 starters, the fewest in the Pacific-10 Conference. But one of them is quarterback Troy Aikman, and that's enough to make coach Terry Donahue of the Bruins optimistic about the 1988 season.

"His talent is phenomenal, and he has the kind of arm that comes along only once in a while," Donahue said of Aikman.

Aikman transferred to UCLA from Oklahoma with two years of eligibility. He made quite a splash last season, leading the Bruins to a 10-2 record including a 20-16 victory over Florida in the Aloha Bowl.

Including the Aloha Bowl, Aikman completed 178 of 273 passes for 2,527 yards and 17 touchdowns to go with just eight interceptions. He ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency.

Southern California's Rodney Peete was ranked fourth in the last season, completing 175 of 291 passes for 2,460 yards and 19 touchdowns. Peete enters his senior season as the holder of 12 school records.

"He's the most versatile quarterback I've ever been around," second-year Southern Cal Coach Larry Smith said of Peete. "He can throw from the pocket, throw on the sprint-out, run the option. And he's so intelligent. It may be a cliché, but he's like having a coach on the field."

UCLA and Southern Cal tied for the Pac-10 title at 7-1, but it was Southern Cal which went to the Rose Bowl after upsetting the Bruins 17-13.

Michigan State beat the Trojans 20-17, the Pac-10's only loss in four bowls. Southern Cal's overall record was 8-4.

Peete and Aikman are two of nine starting quarterbacks returning in the Pac-10. Erik Wilhelm of Oregon State, Troy Taylor of California and Timm Rosenbach of Washington State also threw for more than 2,000 yards in 1987.

Meanwhile, Washington believes it has a strong replacement for the graduated Chris Chandler in junior Cary Conklin.

The Huskies have played in bowl games following each of the last nine seasons. Last year, they beat Tulane 24-12 in the Independence Bowl.

Nevertheless, the last three seasons have been disappointing for coach Don James. The Huskies were supposed to be contenders for the Pac-10 championship each year, but fell short.

James needs only three victories to break former Southern Cal coach John McKay's conference record of 70 wins. James is 133-62-3 overall in 13 seasons.

Oregon enters the season with most of its big guns back from last year, when the Ducks went 6-5 despite losing four of their last six games.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Bill Musgrave completed 139 of 234 passes for 1,836 yards and 13 touchdowns last season.

Arizona has a strong nucleus back this season.

Top returnees for coach Dick Tomey's Wildcats are All-Pac-10 center Joe Tofflemire and the conference's most valuable defensive lineman, nose guard Dana Wells.

At quarterback, fifth-year senior Bobby Watters is back, as is sophomore Ronald Veal, who led Arizona rushers last year.

Arizona State has a new coach, Larry Marmie, at the controls. Marmie succeeds John Cooper, who left the Sun Devils after three seasons to take the head coaching job at Ohio State.


ASU returns 32 lettermen from last season's team, which had a 7-4-1 mark including a 33-28 victory over Air Force in the Freedom Bowl.

Brian Johnson, who passed for 1,510 yards and 11 touchdowns, returns at Stanford, where Coach Jack Elway has added run-and-shoot formations to the playbook. California and Washington State, under second-year coaches Bruce Snyder and Dennis Erickson, return 20 starters each.

For the second year in a row, a team other than Brigham Young won the Western Athletic Conference championship. Wyoming, under first-year coach Paul Roach, had a perfect 8-0 WAC record before losing a 20-19 decision to Iowa in the Holiday Bowl. The Cowboys finished with a 10-3 record.

BYU, behind quarterback Sean Covey, and Air Force, behind Dee Dowis, are expected to fight it out for the title. BYU went 9-4 last year while Air Force was 9-4.

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Bucs close NL East gap

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' linescore after 5 2-3 innings was no runs, no hits, no errors and no fear.

Jose Lind's two-run single in the sixth chased Nolan Ryan, who had pitched 5 2-3 perfect innings, and John Smiley allowed five hits in seven innings for his first victory in six weeks as the Pirates beat the Houston Astros 2-1 Saturday.

The victory moved the second-place Pirates to within 3½ games of the idle New York Mets in the National League East.

"Nolan Ryan is a great pitcher, one of the all-time greats, but nobody was going out there saying, 'Uh oh, he can throw a no-hitter,'" said Barry Bonds, who broke up Ryan's no-hitter. "You've got to get yourself out of that mind game ... and try to approach it like you were facing any other pitcher."

"I wasn't worried (about a no-hitter) because we always seem to score more after the sixth or seventh inning," Smiley said.

Ryan, 9-11, who has pitched a major-league record five no-hitters, retired the first 17 batters until walking Smiley on a 3-1 pitch in the sixth. Bonds singled to center to break up the no-hitter — the Pirates' first hit in 11 innings — and took second on the play when center fielder Gerald Young just missed throwing Smiley out at third.

"That was a big play, getting Smiley to third ... but I didn't know if he was going to make it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "He looked like a pearl in Prell for a while but he made it."

"I knew it was a gamble, but I wanted to get something going," Smiley said. "I didn't know it was going to be that close until I saw (third-base coach) Gene Lamont on his knees, pounding on the turf for me to get down."

Lind followed Bonds' hit with a single, scoring Smiley and Bonds and bringing on reliever Larry Andersen. Ryan, who has pitched only one complete game in 27 starts, departed with a twisted back suffered backing up the plate on Lind's hit.

"(Ryan) was throwing good, but we battled and give John

Smiley and (Jim) Gott some credit, too, because they put a lot of zeroes up on the scoreboard," Leyland said.

"That was probably the most frustrating loss I've seen a pitcher have in a while," Astros manager Hal Lanier said. "He has a perfect game, loses it when he walks the pitcher and then loses the game giving up two hits."

Ryan said he felt nauseated before and during the game — "I thought I had the flu ... I thought I was going to throw up," he said. "When my back went out, I said, 'That's it, I was through.'"

Smiley, 10-8, had been winless in six starts since July 7 and had lost four decisions in a row after winning six straight. He didn't allow a hit until Billy Hatcher's one-out double in the fourth and pitched out of a two-on, one-out

jam in the seventh. "I really wanted to win because after a while you start second-guessing yourself about your pitches, even if you're throwing well," Smiley said.

After Hatcher's double, Smiley hit Glenn Davis on the left shoulder with a pitch and Hatcher stole third. Davis was forced at second on Buddy Bell's sharply hit ball that ricocheted off Smiley's glove to shortstop Al Pedrique, with Hatcher scoring on the play.

Rafael Ramirez and Alex Trevino singled with one out in the seventh before Smiley got pinch-hitter John Fishel to pop out and Gerald Young to ground into an inning-ending force play.

Gott pitched the final two innings for his 23rd save in 27 opportunities, allowing one hit.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Detroit	71	50	.587	—	4-6	Won 2	40-23	31-27		
Boston	68	53	.562	3	z-5-5	Won 1	42-21	26-32		
New York	66	53	.555	4	4-6	Lost 1	35-27	31-26		
Milwaukee	62	62	.500	10½	z-5-5	Won 1	35-26	27-36		
Toronto	60	62	.492	11½	z-6-4	Lost 4	28-31	32-31		
Cleveland	59	63	.484	12½	6-4	Won 5	35-28	24-35		
Baltimore	41	80	.339	30	4-6	Won 2	26-35	15-45		

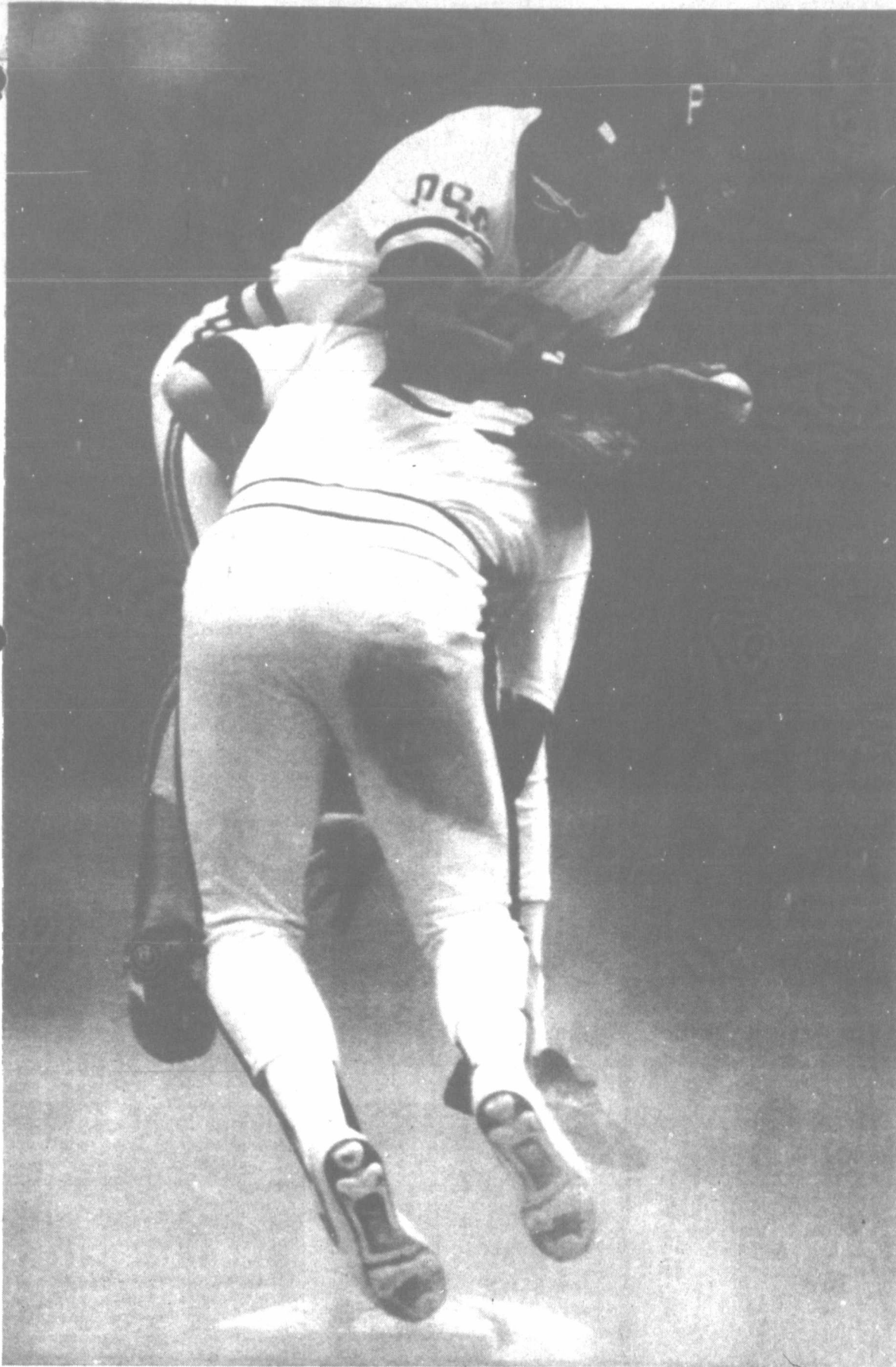
West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Oakland	77	46	.626	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	38-22	39-24		
Minnesota	68	53	.562	8	z-6-4	Lost 2	33-26	35-27		
Kansas City	62	59	.512	14	z-6-4	Lost 1	33-28	29-31		
California	61	61	.500	15½	4-6	Lost 1	26-32	35-29		
Texas	54	66	.450	21½	5-5	Won 2	28-31	26-35		
Chicago	54	68	.443	22½	5-5	Lost 2	31-32	23-36		
Seattle	48	75	.390	29	4-6	Won 1	26-33	22-42		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
New York	71	50	.587	—	4-6	Lost 2	38-21	33-29		
Pittsburgh	67	55	.549	4½	5-5	Lost 1	35-28	32-27		
Montreal	63	57	.525	7½	3-7	Lost 5	32-26	31-31		
Chicago	59	60	.496	11	z-6-4	Won 1	30-29	29-31		
St. Louis	53	67	.442	17½	z-6-4	Won 1	29-33	24-34		
Philadelphia	51	69	.425	19½	3-7	Lost 5	30-29	21-40		

West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Los Angeles	69	51	.575	—	7-3	Won 4	33-28	36-23		
Houston	66	56	.541	4	4-6	Won 1	36-24	30-32		
San Francisco	64	57	.529	5½	5-5	Won 2	36-26	28-31		
Cincinnati	61	58	.513	7½	z-7-3	Won 1	32-28	29-30		
San Diego	58	63	.479	11½	z-7-3	Won 3	35-27	23-36		
Atlanta	41	80	.339	28½	3-7	Lost 3	20-38	21-42		

z denotes first game was a win



Pirates' second sacker Jose Lind collides with Astros' Glenn Davis in a double play attempt.

Bradshaw bunch one happy clan

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Bradshaw Bunch is one happy clan after the object of its affection — Mark Bradshaw — won a closely contested battle for a spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team.

Bradshaw — cheered on by 40 family members from around the country — needed to become only the second American to score over 700 points in his event to edge Kent Ferguson in Friday's finals of the men's 3-meter springboard competition.

He joins Greg Louganis, who made his fourth U.S. Olympic team and who has made a habit of going over 700.

Louganis finished the evening with 1,440.60 for the two rounds of competition. Bradshaw was second with 1,375.05. Ferguson had 1,363.95.

It was the battle between Bradshaw — who came back despite dislocating his shoulder early in Friday's night's competition — and Bradshaw which attracted most of the excitement. Bradshaw, from Columbus, Ohio, came into the final rounds down by 18 points. His relatives — wearing blue tee-shirts reading, "I'm Mark's ..." — alternately whooped it up or bit their nails on every dive.

"They really meant well, but every time I stepped onto the board I almost laughed. They were so rowdy," Bradshaw said.

Bruce Kimball — whose appearance here has aroused different kinds of emotions because of an auto accident in which two people were killed — finished sixth and failed to make the team in the springboard competition. He is among the favorites in the platform competition where he won a silver medal in 1984.

Ferguson, who sustained a complete dislocation of his shoulder on his first dive Friday night, had the shoulder popped back into place and kept his hold on second until the sixth round when Bradshaw opened a seven-point lead.

Ferguson took second again after the eighth round, and the two divers were separated by less than a point with two dives remaining.

Bradshaw then scored a 9.4 four 8.5s and a pair of 8s in the 10th round in accumulating 80.64 points. Ferguson scored 73.08 in that round, and Bradshaw then received 88.11 on his final dive, which clinched the victory.

"I could sense how close it was, but I didn't know what the scores were," Bradshaw said. "If I had looked at the scores, I would have gotten out of focus."

Astros' Andujar wants to be released

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros manager Hal Lanier said he would like to see right-hander Joaquin Andujar placed on the voluntary retired list if the veteran pitcher persists in his request to be released.

"Andujar continued Friday to voice his displeasure at being moved from the starting rotation to the bullpen."

"I'm not happy," he said in Pittsburgh, where the Astros are playing a three-game series with the Pirates. "I've been pitching bad out of the bullpen."

"Andujar repeated his earlier wish to be released, but said he had not talked with his agent, Randy Hendricks of Houston."

Lanier made it clear he wasn't happy with Andujar's attitude. "Neither Hendricks nor Houston General Manager Bill Wood were available for comment."

"Anyone that's not happy playing for the Houston Astro organization should get together with their agent and Bill and talk," Lanier said.

"He told me he was disappointed because he didn't feel he could contribute as much out of the bullpen. But he has to understand we're in a pennant race and right now that's the most important thing. Everyone has to put individual numbers and goals aside and concentrate on what's best for the team."

Despite Andujar's remarks, Lanier said he would not hesitate to use him out of the bullpen, especially since Dave Smith has a sore hamstring. "Smitty's been nursing his

hamstring for a while and he aggravated it the other night in St. Louis," Lanier said. "Without him, we're shorthanded in the bullpen."

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Cincinnati rolls past Cardinals 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Browning allowed five hits in seven innings and Dave Collins and Nick Esasky drove in two runs apiece as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Saturday.

Browning, 12-4, has won four straight games and 10 of his last 11 decisions overall. Frank Williams

finished for his first save. Collins had a run-scoring single in the fourth and an RBI double in the sixth against Greg Mathews, 2-3, who made his first start since May 10. Mathews, who allowed five hits and three runs in six innings, had been on the disabled list with a shoulder injury.

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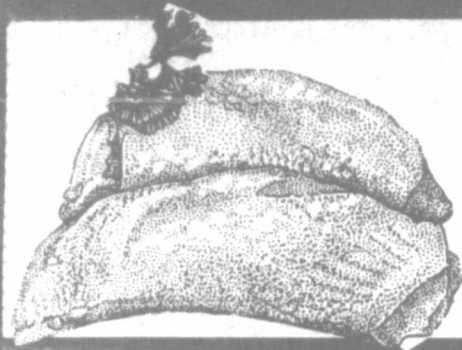


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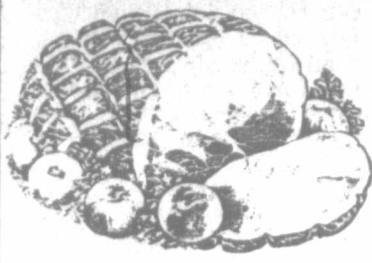


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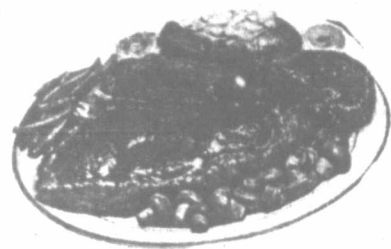


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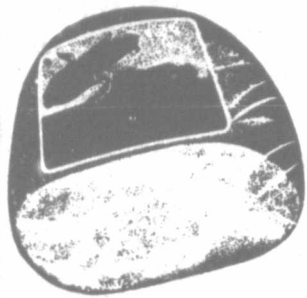
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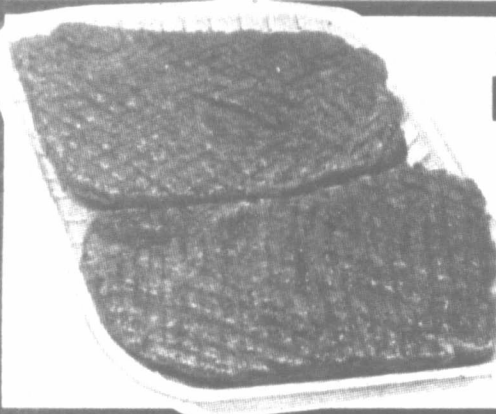


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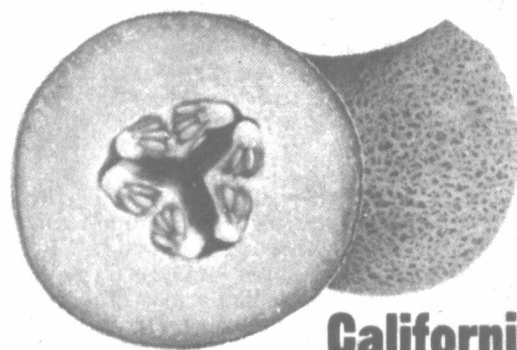


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Tuesday and Friday only
Same Day Deliveries
10% Charge-Under \$20.00
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Tender Taste
BEEF CUBE STEAK
\$2.69
Lb.



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2 for **\$1.00**
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California Carrots 1 Lb. Bag.....



Yoplait
YOGURT
59¢
All Flavors
6 Oz.



Jimi's
BURRITOS
3 for **\$1.00**
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All Varieties



Huggies
DIAPERS
\$9.99
28 Ct.
33 Ct.
48 Ct.

FRESH BAKERY & HOT DELI

HOME OWNED & OPERATED

DISCOUNT
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Blue Bonnet
OLEO
9¢
1 Lb.
Pkg.
Limit 1 with a filled certificate

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STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family
ICE CREAM
\$3.09
5 Qt.
All Flavors
Limit 1 with a filled certificate

DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL



Soft & Pretty
BATH TISSUE
59¢
4 Roll
Limit 1 with a filled certificate

DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL



Shasta
Canned POP
6 for **89¢**
12 Oz.
All Flavors
Limit 6 with a filled certificate

DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL

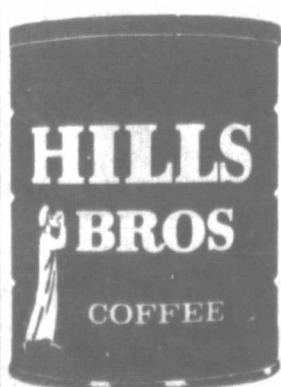


Pleasmor
POTATO CHIPS
29¢
8 Oz.
Reg. or Ripple
Limit 1 with a filled certificate

DISCOUNT
STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family
SALAD DRESSING
59¢
Qt.
Limit 1 with a filled certificate



Hills Bros
COFFEE
\$2.59
1 Lb.
All Grinds



Pleasmor
POTATO CHIPS
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8 Oz.
Reg. or Ripple



Kraft
BARBEQUE SAUCE
\$1.09
18 Oz.
All Flavors

DOUBLE COUPONS—DAILY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—SATURDAYS

LIMIT \$1.00
EXCLUDES FREE &
TOBACCO COUPONS

Lifestyles

Pampa's First Annual Special Bowling Tournament

Harvester Lanes was bowled over last weekend by a special invasion during the first annual Special Bowling Tournament and Fund-Raiser.

Dozens of area residents and businesses donated their time and money to make the Aug. 13 tournament a success. The 45 bowlers who were the stars of the show were from Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Pampa Independent School District (PISD) special education classes. Each bowler was teamed with a sponsor who paid \$8.50 for the two of them to bowl three games.

There were 75 members of the Men's and Women's Pampa Bowling Associations on hand to help wherever needed, along with 10 members of Gray County Retarded Citizens Association — Ruth Durkee; Imogene McMinn, president; Rosett Robinson; Bill Ripple; Ernestine Ammons; Jane Good; Sue Terry; Jacky Hendricks; Tom Stamps; and Ann Loter, vice president.

Hendricks was a kingpin of the day's events, announcing scores and names of bowlers with the help of a microphone. Hamburgers and soft drinks were served

to tournament participants at the end of the afternoon.

Each special bowler received a trophy and certificate.

"We decided not to award one individual first place trophy because all 45 are winners and champions," said Eudell Burnett, bowling association member.

Harvester Lanes also provides free bowling year-round for Sheltered Workshop clients, who bowl on Thursday, and for special education students, who bowl on Mondays.

All proceeds from the tournament, totaling \$1,275.25, go to Gray County Retarded Citizens Association, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

The association began as a group of parents of mentally handicapped individuals and other interested community members who were dedicated to the happiness and welfare of the mentally handicapped. Known as the Exceptional Children's Association, the group's motto was, "Each child has a right to fill his own cup."

That same year, 1958, a special education class consisting of nine

students was started at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

One of the association's first projects was to sponsor professional evaluations of local special students in 1959 by a Wichita, Kan., clinic. Classes in special education were offered at Pampa Junior High School beginning in 1961.

In 1968, the Exceptional Children's Association was renamed the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association (GCRCA).

"THE GCRCA has been dedicated to the premise that the mentally retarded have important contributions to make to society and that, given the opportunity to learn, they can accomplish many things which create a positive self-image and a feeling of being productive members of the community," said McMinn.

The association has worked to provide the following opportunities for the retarded and handicapped in Gray and surrounding counties:

- ★ Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center, built in 1984
- ★ Hughey Home, an alternate living group home, opened in 1983 and now operated with state funds

- ★ Special Olympics for workshop and PISD special education students

- ★ Camp Wigwam and Camp New Dawn, summer camps for the mentally retarded

- ★ Contact with local individuals in residential care facilities

- ★ Special social events such as parties, dances and banquets

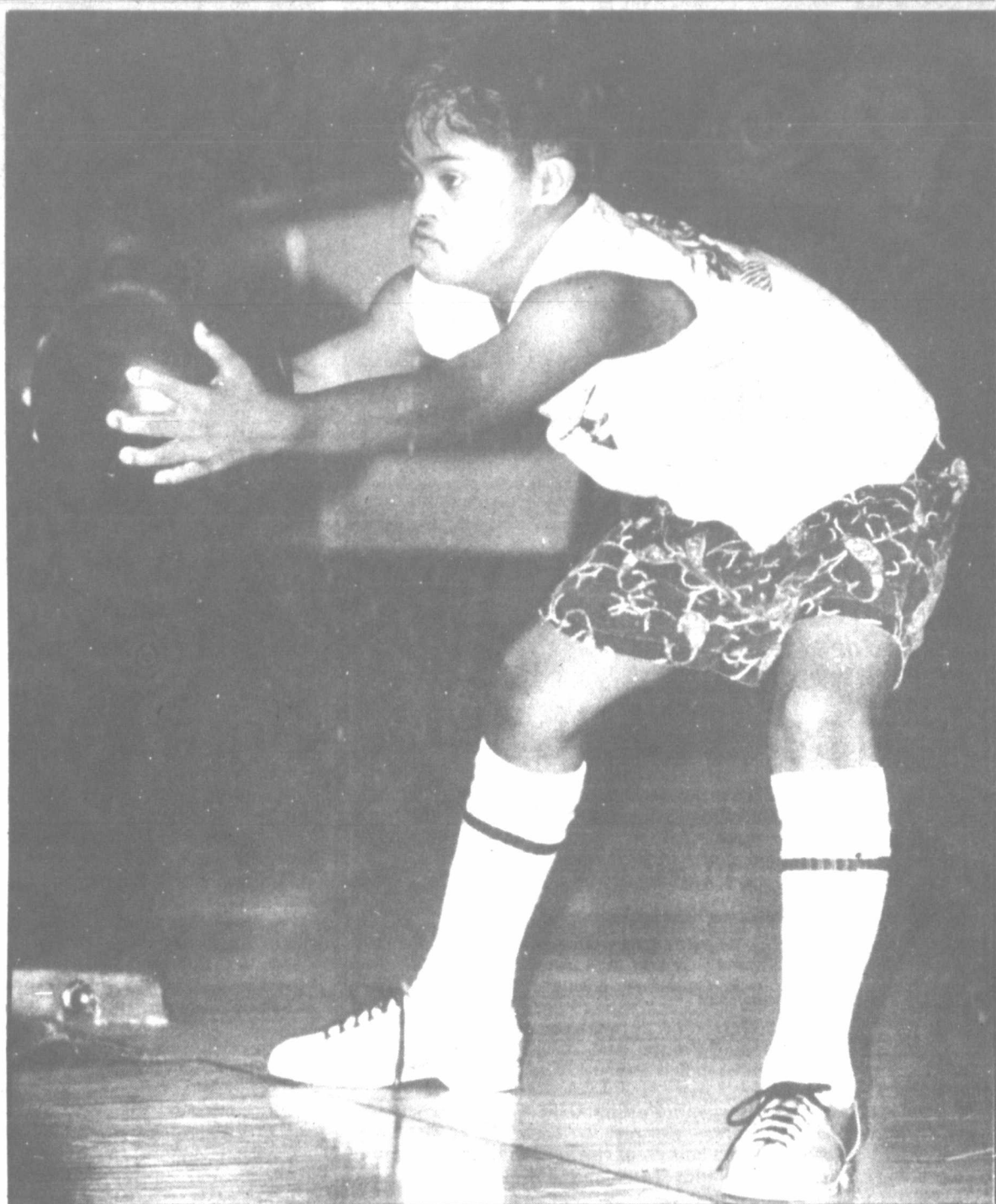
- ★ Educational awareness

- ★ General services such as greeting cards and correspondence with Pampa area natives who are clients in state schools in other cities

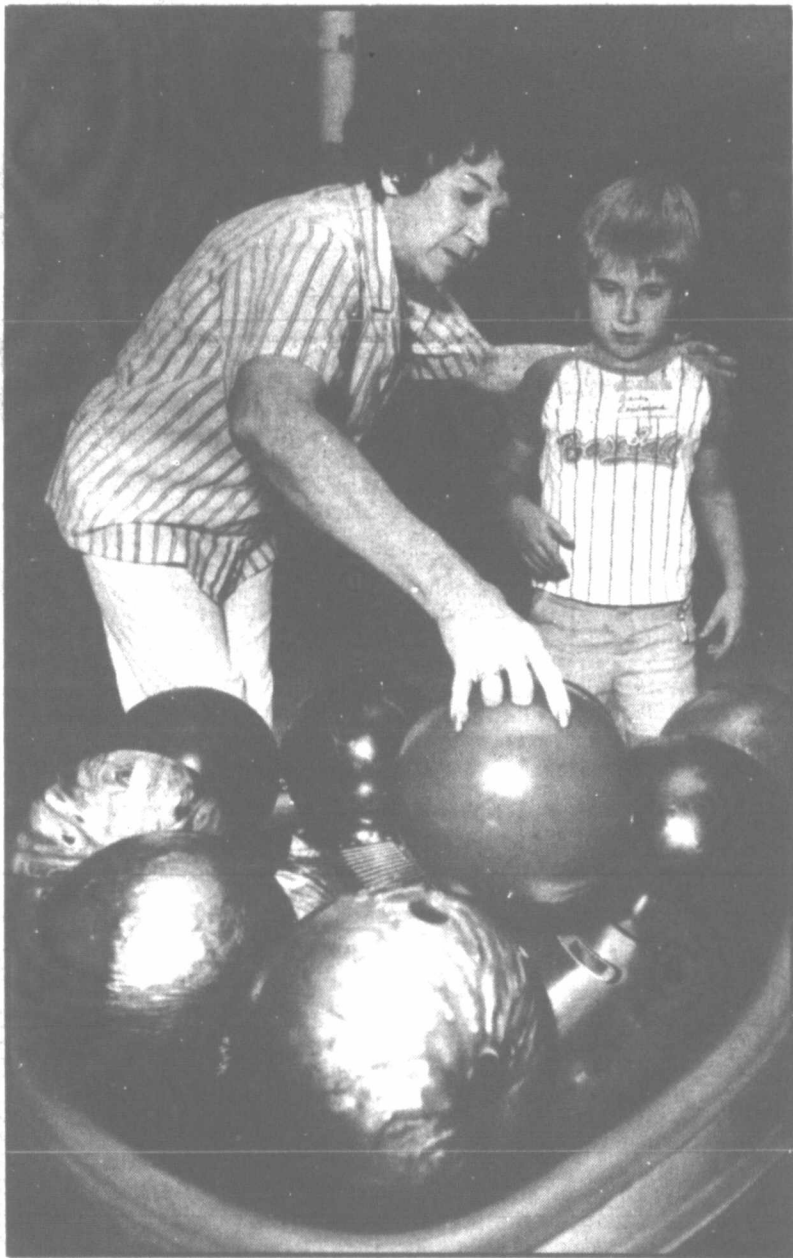
The GCRCA board consists of 21 members. Officers for 1988-89 are, in addition to McMinn and Loter, Mary Smith, secretary, and Carol Clark, treasurer. All board members are volunteers, and all proceeds received by the association remain in Gray County to be used locally.

"The GCRCA always needs funds for activities such as the Special Olympics and many other needs. With this kind of community support, they hope to be able to send everyone to the next Special Olympics who wants to go," Burnett said of the special bowling tournament.

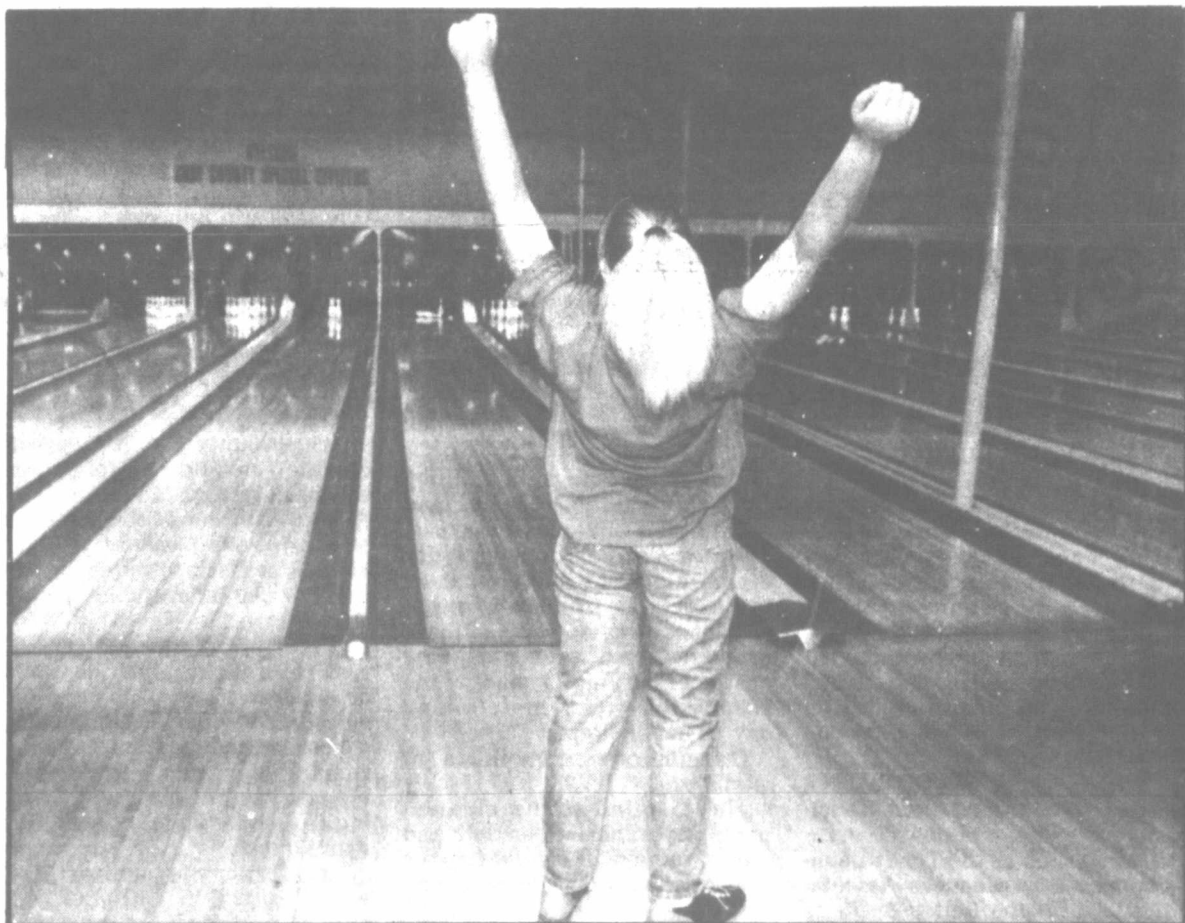
To make a donation, contact Harvester Lanes or a member of GCRCA.



Jamie Arebalo takes aim at the bowling pins.



Jo Ann Bittick helps Derby Drabousek, 8, select a ball.



Jo Ann Morehart, 11, shows her pleasure after bowling an "almost-strike."

Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Marilyn Powers

Donations

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| B L Tank | Hazel Mulanax |
| Hiway Package | Cabot R&D |
| Dunlap Industrial Engine | Carol Daugherty |
| Annette & Otis Barnes | Jim Eakin |
| Othmar Burghard | Agnes Dorman |
| Omega Sullivan | Mrs. Harry Hoyler |
| John Carrol | San Jacinto Food |
| B&B Solvent | Clay Stephens |
| Sharon K. Osborne | Eudell & Othel Burnett |
| Mabel Crossland | Wilmer & Mary Postma |
| Rick Bryant | Top O' Texas Pioneers |
| Gene Rogers | G.M. Head |
| Eric Nord | Coca-Cola |
| Rita Steddum | Panhandle Industrial |
| Pat Spurlock | ConChem Co. |
| Liz Carr | Vi and Van Vandenbrook |
| Al Williams | Bob & Geneva Shiffman |
| Wayne Campbell | Ruth Durkee |
| Donated by the Shays in | Carla Schiffman |
| memory of Corley C. Davis | Pampa Evening Lions Club |
| Frank & Keith Thomas | Schiffman Machine Co. |
| C.Z. Werley | Loretta Vanderlinden |
| S.A. Martin, Houston | Abe Decker |
| Omega Energy | Greg Vanderlinden |
| Jim Istre | Betty Parsley |
| C&H Tank Truck | Raleigh Rowland |
| Bobbie & Bennett McCathern | Mike Lane |
| Fred & Billie Hupp | Don & Peggy Dodd |
| Stuart & Deanna Riggs | Sylvia Greenhouse |
| Rex Childress | Richard & Georgia Shay |
| Jean & Harry Rouse | John & Marion Mears |
| Jimmy & Emma Bowers | Ray Morris |
| Ina Reading | Teresa Trask |
| Pampa Noon Lions Club | Jeri & Raymond Blodgett |



Bobbie Drabousek, 6, helps Bob Shelton keep score.

Bowlers

- Taisey Phillips
- Debbie Shay
- Dicky Hendricks
- Cordell Schneider
- Ronald Siglier
- Greg Counts
- Jamie Arebalo
- Ginger Smith
- Mary Albus
- Velva Biggs
- Gary Carr
- Randolph Busby
- David Deen
- Shelia Coble
- Bobbie Drabousek
- Derby Drabousek
- Steve Counts
- Danny Goad
- Peggy Goad
- Debbie Ellis
- Hector Estrada
- George Pearce
- Tina Henson
- Waunetta Knott
- Jay Koch
- Trent Loter
- Teresa Lyles
- Mark McMinn
- Linda Pierce
- Tommy Miller
- Jo Ann Morehart
- Jennifer Roden
- Linda Salmon
- Mike Postma
- Angie Richardson
- Mary Helen Rivera
- Donald Stuart
- Gay Lynn Smith
- Randy Sewell
- Laqueta Smith
- Brent Massey
- David Wagner
- Teresa Trask
- Anita Thompson
- Randy Swires

Sponsors

- Shannon Loter
- Sue Batchelor
- Russell Eakin
- Bruce Potter
- Kathy Odum
- Theresa Welborn
- Ron Fields
- Renee Dominguez
- Dan Buriak
- Barry Paulson
- Ann Turner
- Sarah Newman
- Liz Atchley
- Myrtle Denham
- Sharon Hickman
- Jo Ann Bittick
- Jo Ann Knutson
- Vivian Bichsel
- Kevin Hall
- Leroy Hilbern
- Le Roi Ogden
- Cheryl Lanham
- Wayne Greenhouse
- Terry Mick
- Rosalee Hendricks
- Troy Owen
- Donny Nail
- Phil Brady
- Jean Rogers
- Linda Austin
- Bob Schiffman
- Larry Etchison
- Jeff Clark
- Nikki Robinson
- Richard L. Shay
- Lonnie Loter
- Dorothy Trewathan
- Shawn Trewathan
- Dee Dee Long
- Vickie Long
- Mike Lane
- Clay Stevens
- Morris Long
- Mark Nolte
- Belinda Nolte



MR. & MRS. DREW SCOTT WATSON
Alana Kay Duncan

Duncan-Watson

Alana Kay Duncan and Drew Scott Watson exchanged wedding vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony July 15 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Patsy Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan, all of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson of Pampa.

Music was provided by vocalists Gail Anderson of Pampa and Makell Flowers of Kingsmill, and organist Lana Vencil of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Allison Stimson of Borger. Bridesmaids were Trisha Lebow and Amanda Copeland, both of Pampa, and Mindy Duncan of Mobeetie.

Best man was Trent Watson of Pampa. Groomsmen were Brad Condo and Tim Lewis, both of Pampa, and Curt Duncan of Mobeetie.

Flower girl was Kristen Brown of Stinnett. Karla Brown of Stinnett registered guests.

Ring bearer was Jason Bowles of Pampa. Ushers were Mark Lam of New York and Brian Stevens of Borger.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Kim Lewis, Nancy Tanner and Sandee Stokes, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Dr. Ralph Depee, DDS.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company.

They are making their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to the Poconos.

Dry cleaner, owner share clothing care responsibility



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

With today's textiles in clothing, dry cleaning is an important clothing care choice or, in many cases, requirement. As with any other service, there are both competent and incompetent dry cleaners.

Getting a recommendation from someone whose opinion you trust can help.

Look for a dry cleaner that is a member of International Fabricare Institute, a statewide organization such as the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaners Association, and/or the Better Business Bureau. Membership in these organizations indicates an interest in doing good quality work.

Observe the atmosphere — are employees helpful, is the area around the check-in counter neat, does the person accepting the garment make notes or mark spots or other problems identified by the customer? The answers should be yes to these questions.

After selecting a dry cleaner, use the following indications of quality workmanship:

- No dry cleaning odor remains.
- Light and medium colors are bright rather than dull; dark colors are free of lint.
- No stains remain unless they are impossible to remove; then there should be a note attached explaining that the spot is permanent.
- No wrinkles remain.
- Trousers have a single sharp crease instead of two crease marks; crease heights are the same on both legs.
- No seam, pocket, pocket flap, hem or button impressions are visible on the outside of the garment.
- There are no obvious press-marks or shiny areas.
- Knits are not obviously stretched or shrunken.
- Collars and lapels are rolled, not creased, on women's wear and are creased on men's wear. Both men's and women's collars and lapels are free of puckers.
- Sleeves are rolled, not creased, at the front and back.
- Pleats are even at the hemline

and free of ripples.

Customers can help the dry cleaner in a number of ways, and it is to their advantage to do so. There are some problems a dry cleaner cannot solve, just as there are some stains a dry cleaner cannot remove. Many of these problems can be prevented if the customer assumes a share of the responsibility for maintaining dry cleanable items.

Consumer responsibilities include:

- Have soiled items cleaned promptly. The longer soil and stains remain in the fabric, the more difficult they are to remove.
- Inform the person at the counter about spots or unusually soiled places. If an attempt has been made to remove a spot, be sure to name the procedures and the products used. If the spot is something extremely unusual, it may pay to take a sample of the staining material with the garment.
- Be sure to point out areas spotted with alcoholic beverages, soft drinks and other stains containing sugar, even if they seem to have disappeared when they dried. Unless pretreated, they will become brown or yellow when cleaned and pressed.
- Have garments cleaned before storage to reduce danger of insect damage and oxidation of spots.
- Protect clothing from hair sprays and perfumes. Alcohol and other ingredients in these products may damage the dyes.
- Allow antiperspirants and deodorants to dry completely before they come in contact with fabric. They can stain and damage fabrics when damp.
- Protect garments from perspiration; it permanently damages some colors and fiber.
- Don't press stained or soiled clothes. The heat will set the stains and may make them impossible to remove.
- Always have matching pieces cleaned together so if there is a slight color change, it will be uniform and the pieces will still match.

For more information on clothing and textile care, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Try making pancakes with club soda or ginger ale instead of milk. Reduce sugar amount when using ginger ale.

A blackout in 1977 left New York City virtually paralyzed and resulted in widespread looting.



MRS. KYLE LEE EDMONDSON
Devora Kristen Griggs

Griggs-Edmondson

Devora Kristen Griggs and Kyle Lee Edmondson were wed in a double ring ceremony Aug. 19 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo, with the Rev. Scott Greer of Paramount Terrace Church in Amarillo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griggs of Amarillo and the granddaughter of Freida Griggs of Pampa and the late Arthur W. Griggs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Edmondson of Amarillo.

Douglas Briley, pianist and composer from Brenham, performed music he had written for the bride and groom. Vocalists were Pam Briley of Brenham and Beverly Stancell of Milano. Robert and Emily Meinecke, cousins of the bride, performed a vocal and violin duet and also performed a wedding prayer, along with violinist Julie Taylor, written for the couple by the bride's mother.

Matron of honor was Evona Short of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jamie Stewart of Gainesville, and Susan Reid, Judy Riedt and Angie Barber, all of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Elessa Short of Amarillo. Cassie Edmondson, niece of the groom, was ringbearer.

Best man was Matthew Howard of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Cory and Cary Edmondson, brothers of the groom, and Bill Fritz and Jeff Hughes, all of Amarillo.

Ushers were Brent Hay and Trent Mitchell, both of Amarillo; Byron Yeatts of Gainesville; and Keith Boyd of Tishomingo, Okla., cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Kendall and Jeffrey Blythe, both of Amarillo. The bride is a junior political science major at Texas Tech University, where she is on the President's Honor Roll.

The bridegroom is studying design communications at Texas Tech University and is working in the management training program at Albertson's in Lubbock.

The couple plan to reside in Lubbock.

Latch Key enrollment scheduled for Aug. 29

Gray County Latch Key will conduct enrollment for after-school care for students in kindergarten through fifth grades on Monday, Aug. 29 at all six elementary school cafeterias in the Pampa Independent School District.

Enrollment begins at 8:30 a.m.; in order to qualify, the child or children must not have a parent or guardian at home when school lets out for the day. Parents or guardians must be working or attending classes, according to Londa Snider, Latch Key spokesman.

Arts and crafts, outdoor play, games and gym activities plus snacks are provided by Latch Key, which is licensed by the state. Teachers and aides in the school system are employed to

supervise the children; all Latch Key personnel must have 15 hours of continuing education units per year, plus current cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training.

This is the program's fourth year, which started as a pilot program at Woodrow Wilson Elementary when a group of concerned citizens thought there were too many children going home to empty houses, Snider said.

"We had over 200 children last year in the program," she said. "We started with one teacher and one aide, and now we're up to 16 teachers."

For more information on the Latch Key program, call Snider at 669-9685.

Sanders to conduct art workshop

Pampa Area Art League is sponsoring a one-day workshop featuring sculptor Gerald Sanders of Pampa.

The workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Hobby Shop classroom, located on the mezzanine at their new location on Cuyler Street. The workshop is designed for the beginner interested in sculpture.

Sanders, known throughout the Southwest as an accomplished and award-winning sculptor, will offer techniques in bas-relief sculpture.

Class size is limited. Registration and information may be obtained from Jerry Richards at 665-4144 after 6:30 p.m., or Cile Taylor, workshop chairman, at 669-3201 during the day.

Pampa Area Art League, a nonprofit organization, is currently seeking major funding to renovate and restore the former Worley Hospital building to house an area art center. All proceeds from the Saturday workshop will go toward the completion of the art center.

French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was murdered in 1793 in his bath by Charlotte Corday.



MRS. SCOTT SIMPSON
Michelle Traylor

Traylor-Simpson

Michelle Traylor became the bride of Scott Simpson in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 20 in Fairlanes Baptist Church of Borger, with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Betty Traylor of Borger. Parents of the bridegroom are Cecil and Mary Lou Simpson of 1909 N. Wells.

Music was provided by Wendel Dietz, organist, of Baton Rouge, La.; Chuck Litterell and Linda Watson, vocalists, both of Borger; Tina James, pianist, of Borger; and Teddy West, guitarist, of Borger.

Maid of honor was Holly Smith of Borger. Bridesmaids were Karla Rawlins of Baton Rouge, La., and Robin Fowler of Borger.

Best man was Steve Lash of Pampa. Groomsmen were Mike Robertson of Pampa and Randy Baldrige of White Deer.

Flower girl was Ashley Smith of Borger. Ring bearer was Shawn Nichols, cousin of the bride, of Brownwood.

Ushers and candlelighters were Jim Traylor and Roy Traylor, brothers of the bride, both of Borger. Gwynn Carpenter of Borger registered guests.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Servers were Angie Wallis, Julie Blanks, Debbie Baldrige and Edra Baldrige, all of White Deer.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Phillips High School and is employed by Rosa Pace, attorney, in Borger.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Chevron U.S.A.

The couple planned to make their home in Borger after a honeymoon trip to Banff, Canada.

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA
Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Aug. 9 at the Club Biarritz.

Visitors included the speaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey; Barbara McCain's niece, Czrena West; and the ABWA scholarship recipient, Valerie Taylor, and her mother, Judy Taylor.

Valorie was presented a \$500 check for her first semester of schooling at Frank Phillips College this fall. She also received a basket of graduation gifts from ABWA members.

Members decided that conference fees would be earned through various ways and means projects. Project ideas were submitted to the chapter by all members present. The first project is to be a Christmas bazaar. President Jan Allen announced that a work night was to be held Aug. 18 at Cloyd's Stitch-n-Time.

Mary Dell McNeil was presented a 25-year pin from the national office. As attendance chairman, she announced that an ice cream party would be held Aug. 28 in her home. Members of the winning team in the attendance contest are to be guests of the losing team.

Door prizes were won by Judy Taylor, Estelle Malone and Mrs. Harvey. Birthday people for the month of August were Edna O'Neal, Jan Allen and Leona

Rhodes. Pampa Classroom Teacher's Association
Pampa Classroom Teacher's Association met at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at The Loft in Michelle's.

The importance of faculty representatives on Pampa school campuses was stressed. Membership kits were distributed to the attending faculty representatives.

The fall membership drive will kick off prior to teacher inservice, scheduled for 8 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Chairing the meeting was Ann Watson, president.

The executive board will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 in Room 100 of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:
Michelle A. Traylor
Melissa C. Jensen
Laurie L. Haines
Rosalea Kalka

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

DRESS FOR SUCCESS
Wedding days are ringed with tradition, including some traditional superstitions. Here are some you may not know.

All brides know the saying, "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." But do you know there's another line that goes, "and a sixpence in your shoe"? Actually, any coin in your bridal shoe is lucky. Some additional superstitions supposedly multiply the luck: double if it's a coin you found, quadruple if the date of the coin is a leap year. And a coin with your year of birth on it is said to guarantee you your heart's desire.

And speaking of something blue — consider wearing aquamarine jewelry. Folk wisdom holds that if you wear aquamarine you will always have luck.

Some believe ringing the church bells during a wedding keeps away evil spirits and brings good luck. No church bells? A bell as a gift means good luck too — or attach a tiny bell inside your hem or bodice.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at
Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Reunions

KELLERVILLE
The annual Kellerville reunion will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 in the Lefors Civic Center. A potluck lunch will be served at 1 p.m.; those attending are asked to bring a dish.

After 10 Years
Something To
"ROAR ABOUT"

WE'RE MOVING MUST CLEAR ALL FASHIONS.

Spring & Summer 75% OFF
New Fall 50% OFF
\$10 Shoppe \$5 & \$10
Come on down and help us move...Buy up these great fashion finds.

THE HOLLYWOOD, TO SHOPPE,
19th DRESS CO.
Pampa Mall only



MRS. JOSH ALAN CORBIN
Donna Lynn Madonia

Madonia-Corbin

Donna Lynn Madonia and Josh Alan Corbin were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony July 2 in the Episcopal Church of Evergreen, Colo., with the Rev. Miles Morsey, evangelical free minister of Evergreen, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Lyndell Godfrey of 2229 Dogwood. Parents of the bridegroom are James and Sally Corbin of Lubbock and Ben and Judy McComb of Evergreen.

Music was provided by Syd Gray, vocalist, Don Williams, pianist, and Jason Corbin, synthesizer, all of Evergreen.

Bridal attendants were Jill Corbin of Evergreen, Renee Hoffack of Lubbock and Melissa Snow of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Judson Corbin, Jason Corbin and Rafe Beck, all of Evergreen.

A reception was held in the Corbin cabin by the creek in Evergreen following the ceremony. Servers were Melissa Snow and Renee Hoffack.

The bride is a junior fashion design major at Colorado State University. The bridegroom is a junior physical therapy major at Colorado State University.

They are making their home in Fort Collins, Colo., after a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park in Wyoming.



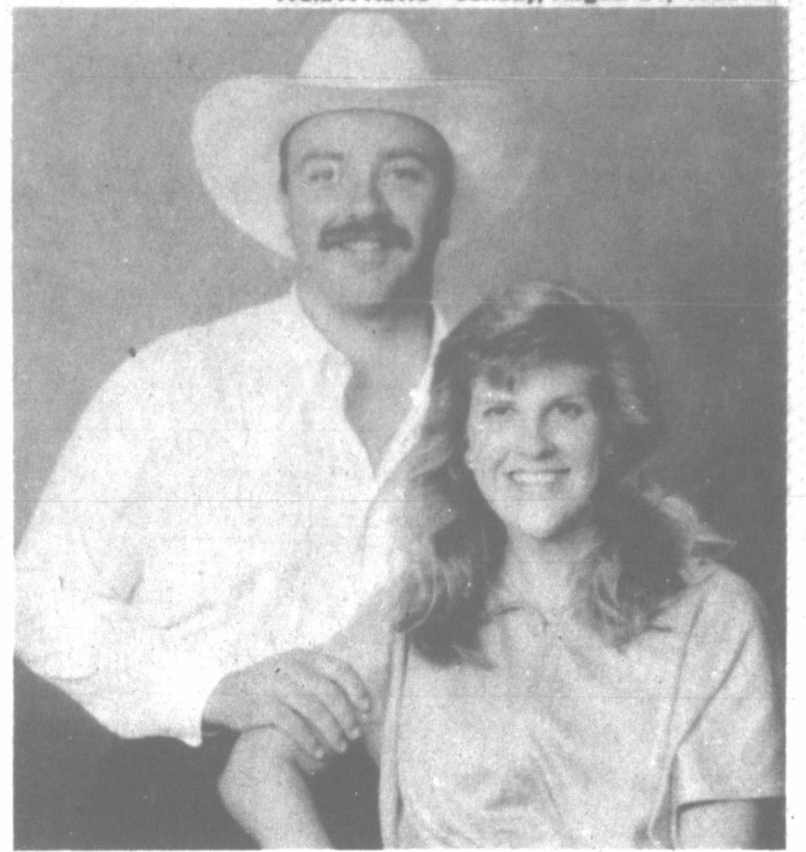
MR. & MRS. CHARLES REEVES
Sandra Carr Shull

Shull-Reeves

Sandra Carr Shull and Charles Reeves were united in marriage on Saturday, July 23, in the Church of God of Springdale, Ark., with the Rev. W.C. Blanton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Titus N. Carr and Cassie J. Carr of Sacramento, Calif. Parents of the groom, a former Pampa resident, are Virgie Reeves Glenn of Springdale, Ark. and the late Charles L. Reeves.

The bride has taught school for the past 16 years in Fayetteville, Ark. The groom worked for Phillips Petroleum in Borger for 14 years.



CAIRL D. McANALLY JR. & ROSALEA KALKA

Kalka-McAnally

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kalka of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalea, to Cairl D. McAnally Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cairl D. McAnally Sr. of 420 N. Zimmers.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 22 in White Deer United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1986 graduate of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture communications. She is a resident of Grand Prairie and is executive administrative assistant for Rousher, Pierce & Refnese in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute, with an associate of applied science degree in construction technology. He is general manager of Cloth World, Inc. Fixtures in Amarillo.

Problems appearing on landscape, garden plants



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

LANDSCAPE/GARDEN PROBLEMS

Rust seems to be invading blackeye peas at an alarming rate during the last few days. Use a fungicide, but read the label for number of days between application and harvest. Sulfur is a good control for rust, with no limits on application and harvest.

Spider mites are also a problem on lots of plants in the garden and landscape. Generally, they are found on the underside of leaves.

Dusting sulfur is also a good miticide. Kelthane and Malathion also are recommended for mites, but it will take about two to three applications every five to seven days.

Powdery mildew is also showing up on a lot of different plants. Several fungicides are available that will control powdery mildew. There are some restrictions on using some of these products, so be sure and read the label for clearances and precautions.

Bagworms are still a problem on a lot of different trees and shrubs. Don't think they just feed on cedar trees. Check all of your trees and shrubs every week for bagworms, particularly if you have had some in the past.

A lot of leaf scorch is apparent on trees and shrubs. The symptom is leaf margin browning and drying. With this hot, dry weather, it is difficult for trees to get enough water absorbed through their root systems to adequately furnish the amount of water transpired through their leaves.

Whether or not your leaves are scorched is not necessarily dependent on how often you water your trees and lawn, but the method you use.

We want deep rooted trees and grass. Watering plants every day does not encourage development of a deep root system. Conversely, frequent watering encourages shallow root systems in any plant.

Weekly waterings when done right will be adequate for most plants. There are a few exceptions — like bluegrass lawns and some flowers, which may need watering every four to five days.

The levelness or slope of your lawn or area you are watering will influence how long and how fast you can apply water. It may be that you need to re-apply water an hour or two after you have watered your area to the point of water run-off.

Give your water the opportu-

ity to soak deeply into the soil and then do not water for a few days so that you encourage deep root development. It will take a few weeks to develop deep root development on your plants, but this method certainly helps all plants get by with less water and remain healthy during hot, dry periods.

I highly recommend that all trees get watered by laying a hose down in the vicinity and letting it run slowly for several hours or even all day so that water will have the opportunity to soak downward into the tree's root zone. Large trees can transpire up to several hundred gallons of water in a week's time.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Personalize Your Home

BoB Clements
Fine Tailoring—Dry Cleaning—Custom Windows
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My dog sits around digging and scratching at his ears. They are red and swollen, and there is a foul-smelling odor liquid coming from them. What can I do to clear this up?

A: When dogs get water in their ears, either from baths or grooming, or occasionally, from another dog licking them, there is often an infection resulting. Water in the ears is the most common reason for ear infection. However, ticks and small insects called "ear mites" can cause a similar infection. At this time of year, many ear infections are caused by foreign objects, namely, grass. As you might expect, a trip to your veterinarian is in order. First a diagnosis as to the cause of the problem, then a treatment procedure will be set up. Usually, ear infections require prolonged at-home treatment once the cause of the problem is corrected. The longer this problem goes unattended, the longer the treatment, i.e., "chronic" ear infections sometimes take months of daily treatment before the cure is accomplished. So, the sooner your dog gets its problem diagnosed and a treat-

ment program set up, the sooner it will be healed. If your dog or cat is bothered by fleas and ticks, you might want to take advantage of our August "special." With each bath and dip, we will dispense Free of charge, a Prescription Flea/tick collar. This is a good way to get your pet cleaned up, defleaed, etc. and a long-lasting flea & tick collar and save some money at the same time. Call 665-1873 for appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873

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SCIENCE DIET

Woman grateful for letter about 'quiet ones'

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, thank you, for printing that letter from "One of the Quiet Ones." I have also been told numerous times to "smile," and also been asked why I am so "quiet."

I remember once at a party, a loud-mouthed jerk called attention to me by asking loudly, "Why are you so quiet?" I was so upset that I cried myself to sleep that night.

I even had several thoughtless classmates write in my yearbook: "To a nice, but very quiet, girl." I was so hurt by those comments that I threw my yearbook away — which I now regret.

I am older now, and not so easily upset by such remarks, but as a sensitive teen-ager, it caused me a lot of pain.

I'm sure there will always be people who will continue to request that unsmiling people smile — and who ask (loudly), "How come you're so quiet?"

If just one quiet person can be spared even one of those painful moments, then you will have accomplished a great deal.

Thanks again for bringing this subject to public attention. At least now I know there are others like me.

ANOTHER QUIET ONE
IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR QUIET ONE: My mail tells me that you are far from alone. Take comfort in the old saying: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

doubt."

DEAR ABBY: This should be a first for you. John's parents are each one-half Indian.

Does this make John a whole Indian because two halves make a whole? Or is John half-Indian because he is one-fourth Indian on each side? Or is he just one-fourth Indian?

We cannot figure this out.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If each parent is half-Indian, then John is half-Indian. My office staff argued for nearly half a day over this question. We did not know whether to consult a mathematician or a genealogist. In the end we opted for the mathematical — two one-fourths make one-half.

DEAR ABBY: That person who told you that there was no danger in using the telephone during a thunderstorm was very ill-informed.

Abby, please keep telling people that lightning IS a threat.

Some statistics from the Vero Beach (Fla.) Press Journal where I read your column:

Last year, lightning killed 86 people in the United States and injured 365. Florida led the nation with 11 lightning-related deaths. Tennessee came in second with six. New Mexico had five. Alabama, Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and North Carolina each had four deaths.

Most people are killed by lightning while standing under trees seeking shelter from a storm, working on machinery in an open field, or in a boat.

Good advice: If you see a storm coming, seek shelter in a car or large building. If you're in a house, stay off the phone.

FAITHFUL FLORIDA READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: Shocking statistics!

DEAR ABBY: Concerning displaying original works of art, my

dear husband always had a way of putting things in perspective.

Once I commented on how strange it was that the "original" needlepoint pillow I had given a friend was always upside down on her couch.

He said, "That's the way it lands when she sees you coming."

I sure miss him.

E.M.P. (SEATTLE WIDOW)

DEAR ABBY: If you received a wedding invitation containing the business card of the store where the bride was registered, what would you think?

The woman at the gift registry was horrified and offered her condolences. My poor husband was mortified and embarrassed.

A DISGUSTED RELATIVE
OF THE GROOM

DEAR RELATIVE: I would think that the bride was woefully in need of an etiquette book.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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MR. & MRS. LESLIE SMITH

Smiths celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of 124 S. Wells were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception at 4 p.m. Aug. 20 in the fellowship hall of Grace Baptist Church.

Hosting the reception was the couple's children, Jeanetta Stover of Skellytown, Charles Smith of Amarillo, and Linda Newton, John Smith and Jimmy Smith, all of Pampa.

Mr. Smith married the former Martha Stewart on Aug. 22, 1938 in Quanah. They have lived in Pampa for the past 33 years.

He is retired and she is a homemaker. They are members of Grace Baptist Church.

The Smiths have 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



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Parsleys observe 40th anniversary

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Mr. Parsley married the former Marie Mize on Aug. 22, 1948 in Pampa. They have lived at 621 S. Tignor for the past 37 years.

He has been part owner of Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing, Inc. for the past 40 years. She has sold nutritional vitamins for Hilco (presently known as Nutri Data) for the past 24 years.

They have 17 grandchildren.

Friends are welcome to attend the reception.

Sons-in-law deserve own holiday, some Pampans say

Mothers-in-law and sons-in-law may be notorious for their sometimes less-than-perfect relationships, but some Pampa families are set on creating a national "Son-In-Law Day."

Joe B. and Pat Griffin; Pat's sister, Betty Bradford and her husband Brad, all of Pampa; their brother's family in Lubbock; and relatives in Fort Worth have joined with their daughters and daughters' husbands to celebrate "Son-In-Law Day" on the third Sunday of August. The 1988 celebration is today.

August was chosen partly because there are no holidays currently celebrated during that month, and most people are back home from summer vacation, Mrs. Griffin said.

"We have a large lunch with

their favorite foods and generally a little gift. This will be the fifth year of honoring our sons-in-law," she said. Her son-in-law is Mike Vaughn, husband of Rebecca.

"My son-in-law is a good husband and father to his wife and family and to his in-laws. We want to show that we appreciate him," Mrs. Griffin said.

"I don't know exactly what constitutes a day of recognition for someone special, but I would love for everyone who has a son-in-law to join with my family and me to celebrate the third Sunday of August as 'Son-In-Law Day,'" she said.

"I hope someone will set aside another day for daughters-in-law; they need to be honored, too."

Newsmakers

Troy S. Peach
Nathan B. Seemann
Army Reserve Pvt. Troy S. Peach and Nathan B. Seemann have completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Peach is the son of Dallas T. and Judith A. Peach of Perryton. Seemann is the son of Carolyn M. Seemann of Perryton.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Peach and Seemann are 1988 graduates of Perryton High School.

Ubaldo Martinez
Master Sgt. Ubaldo Martinez, son of E.D. and Carmen G. Martinez of 1031 E. Fisher, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in Spain for four years.

Martinez is a ground safety manager with the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Charles D. and Mary McCloud of Paris, formerly of Skellytown.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School.

Amber White
Amber White, 17, daughter of Sam and Sally White of Pampa and a model with the Diane Dick International Modeling and Talent Agency in Amarillo, has re-



AMBER WHITE

cently returned from the International Modeling and Talent Association conference in New York City.

While competing in the convention activities, White won honorable mention in the Runway and Fashion Print competitions in the Female Division.

She had the opportunity to interview with several of the top modeling agencies in the world, such as Idols Model Management of New York; Maxi International of Paris, France; David & Lee Inc. of Chicago; L.A. Models of Los Angeles; and Norton Agency of Dallas.

She signed a modeling contract with Elite Model Management of New York City. This agency is one of the top agencies in the world, with models that include Cindy Crawford, Pauline Porizkova, Carol Alt, Julie Anderson, Stephanie Seymour, Andie MacDowell and Jill Goodacre. Elite's male models include Paul Dillon, Steve Lyon and Tim Wright.

4-H'ers to receive leadership training



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

Aug. 21 — 2 p.m., 4-H Rodeo cleanup, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena

Aug. 22-24 — State 4-H Fashion Show, Corpus Christi

Aug. 27-28 — 4-H Officer/Leader Retreat, Ceta Canyon

4-H'ERS TO RECEIVE OFFICER TRAINING

This coming weekend, Aug. 27-28, over 40 Gray County 4-H'ers will have an opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills at an officer/leader retreat to be held at Ceta Canyon.

4-H serves as an educational tool in many different ways. This weekend, 4-H'ers will learn about their responsibilities as club officers. We feel that a successful 4-H program begins with good leadership, and the whole purpose of the retreat is to train and better prepare 4-H officers to take a leadership role.

In an effort to sharpen those leadership skills and to motivate these 4-H'ers to do a good job, we have lined up a full slate of activities. These activities include a leadership workshop to be conducted by Extension agents, a self-esteem workshop to be conducted by five Gray County 4-H'ers, and a few thoughts from Becky Reed, a Gray County 4-H'er and member of the Texas Council.

Our retreat will end on a high note as Wes Allison, a Sherman County 4-H'er and the new president of the Texas 4-H Council, speaks to the group.

Gray County 4-H'ers will not only receive leadership training

but will also have the opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers and exchange ideas. The Hartley County 4-H officers will also be at Ceta Canyon and will join us on the retreat. In an effort to improve our program, we thought that meeting other 4-H'ers and exchanging ideas would be a benefit to both Gray and Hartley County 4-H'ers.

Not only will the 4-H'ers be receiving training but the leaders also. Each 4-H club has two club managers who will also receive training in the role that they must play as club managers. A good club manager is the key to a successful 4-H program.

Any 4-H'ers who are planning on attending the Officer/Leader Retreat are asked to come by the Extension office, pay a \$5 fee and have parents sign a minor's release.

TRAIL RIDE A BIG SUCCESS

The Gray County 4-H Trail Ride was a big success. Over 35 mounted riders enjoyed the beautiful scenery around Sitter Ranch 13 miles south of McLean.

I would like to thank everyone who attended the trail ride and made things go so smoothly. A special thanks to Jake and Ida Hess for buying supplies and leading the trail ride; Neil Fulton, Jim Bruton and Royce Henderson for cooking; and Sam Condo for bringing his wagon and team to carry those who didn't have horses. All of these people have put forth a lot of hard work and effort and are to be commended for their dedication toward our 4-H program.

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Menus

Aug. 22-26

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; creamed broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or German chocolate cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or baked cod fish with lemon butter; cheese potatoes; fried okra; turnip greens; peas and carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; blueberry banana pie or tapioca; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; baked cabbage; blackeyed peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or chocolate pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; green lima beans; boiled okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or fruit cup; garlic bread or hot rolls.

PAMPA DANCERS

BALLET-TOE-GYMNASTICS-TAP-JAZZ

A representative from THE SUGAR PLUM OF AMARILLO will be in Pampa to fit dance shoes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 1 to 5 p.m.
315 N. Nelson

Jeanne Willingham

announces

Fall Registration

Monday & Tuesday, August 22nd & 23rd
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beaux Arts Dance Studio

Resident School of
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Acrobatics
Jazz

Classes begin
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Sept. 6th

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Pampans take late summer trips

Vacations, new people in town, gearing up for September — all that and more take the spotlight on last week's calendar.

Nine members of First Baptist Church joined 641 more Texas Baptists for a late July/early August trip to Australia, sponsored by the Partnership Mission Board, Texas Baptists. Pampa participants were Larry, Ann and Amy Heard; Fred, Dana and Cyndi Epperly; Priscilla Alexander, Amber Whatley and Dr. Lucio Moreno.

On the train ride from Sydney to Armidale, where their visit and work was concentrated, they saw exotic birds, kangaroos, green grass, flowers and trees in full bloom in spite of the winter season that dipped to 15 degrees one night. That was the night of layered night clothing that for at least one young lady included four pair of gloves and cotton in her ears.

All agreed the people were super fine, warm, friendly and gracious. The Pampa group stopped in Hawaii for four days before returning to Pampa. Yes, they would love to go back when their pocketbooks give the word.

Maureen Curtis, Jana Buzzard Willie Imel and 39 other people boarded a special bus and headed for Santa Fe, N.M. last Friday for a weekend at the races.

Julia and Glen Dawkins took in the sights and bright lights in Las Vegas, Nev.

Michelle and Chris Alexander are spending a few weeks with Priscilla Alexander before Chris begins studies at Texas Tech.

Helen and Bill Adair spent a week in San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Brandon Sealy reports having a wonderful summer. His aunt and uncle, Frankie and Jack Johnson of Silver City, N.M., took him to New Mexico, Arizona and maybe another state or two. When he came back home he packed his bags and left again for New York, Niagara Falls and



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

other points of interest with his parents, Sherry and David Patterson.

Sarah and Doug Charmichael, Ann and Lee took a pre-school vacation to Disneyland in California. Did you know Sarah will be teaching fifth grade at Stephen F. Austin after a 12-year, er...ah, rest?

Glenda and Melvin Thrasher spent at least part of the summer at Lake Texoma and last week at Lake Fryer near Perryton.

Glennettee and Jimmy Goode, daughter and son-in-law of Julia and Glen Dawkins, Jimmy's mother, dad, sister and brother-in-law visited the Dawkins family. Jimmy is especially excited at the prospects of becoming an uncle for the first time. That means a cousin for Jeremy.

Ray and Sue Thornton drove to Florida to take in Disney World, Epcot and sights along the way.

Congratulations to Thelma Pool, who as Groom's oldest pioneer was named Groom Day Queen! She rode on a slo-mo-bile, a tractor-pulled surrey, and had lots of fun. Volunteers cooked and served 1200 pounds of barbecued meat to approximately 900 people. There were several family reunions.

Herbert Hoyt came from Sacramento, Calif.; James from Auberry, Calif.; and Leonard from Amarillo to be with Norris of Groom for the first reunion in 14 years. Family came from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Seconia, Ariz., to visit Marie Rogers. Mary Ann Koetting's family came from far and wide. Helen Witt and her mother, Audie Martin, had family from as far away as England.

Children and families of Stella Patterson numbered 20.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Bob and Ruth Ann Crumpton. Bob is the new manager of the Food Emporium. They have three children, Tim and Cindy of Amarillo and Tony of Dallas. By this time, they will be members of First Baptist Church. Bob's favorite pastime is fishing, while Ruth Ann is into ceramics, quilting and sewing.

You will want to meet and greet new teachers in the community. Here's a little info on new teachers at Stephen F. Austin Elementary.

Terry Hackler will teach the transitional first grade. She and her husband, Glen, a City of Pampa employee, moved here from Lubbock. They are members of First Baptist Church.

Terry Jeffers accepted her first teaching assignment to first grade as a recent graduate of West Texas State University. Her husband is Joe.

Lori Wilson, also beginning her first year after graduating from WTSU, and a Borger native, will teach fourth grade.

Janice Williams will teach developmental kindergarten a half-day at Travis and the other half at Stephen F. Austin.

Joann Shackelford was named music teacher. Joann is a long-time Pampans returning home.

Out of 350 students, approximately 150 attended a 20-year class reunion earlier this month for PHS Class of '68.

The reunion began with Mike Ward and Randy Hall setting tee and court times for golf and tennis players. A guess-who get-

together Friday evening at the Biarritz Club started the fun times.

Becky Jones Allen and Scena Sanders Snider furnished coffee and doughnuts for Saturday morning. Dick Taylor furnished memory books. Jackie Coombes Harper planned the hamburger picnic at Central Park.

Pictures were made before the Saturday night banquet, when Dwight Rogers of Amarillo and Mike Ruff kept the program and laughter rolling. The following awards were presented:

Traveled the furthest — Steve Summers, Singapore, China; most changed female — Susie Abernathy, Gallup, N.M.; most changed male — John Puryear, Graham; least changed female — tie between Cheryl Porter Patterson, Amarillo and Pam Thomas Barron, Lamesa; least changed male — Tom Rose, Amarillo; grayest hair — Patrick Homer, Tucson, Ariz.; baldest head — Chris Kenney, Annandale, Va.; most grandchildren — Scott Osborne, Pampa; youngest child — Dickey Henley, Pampa; and most children — Nan Hudson, Amarillo.

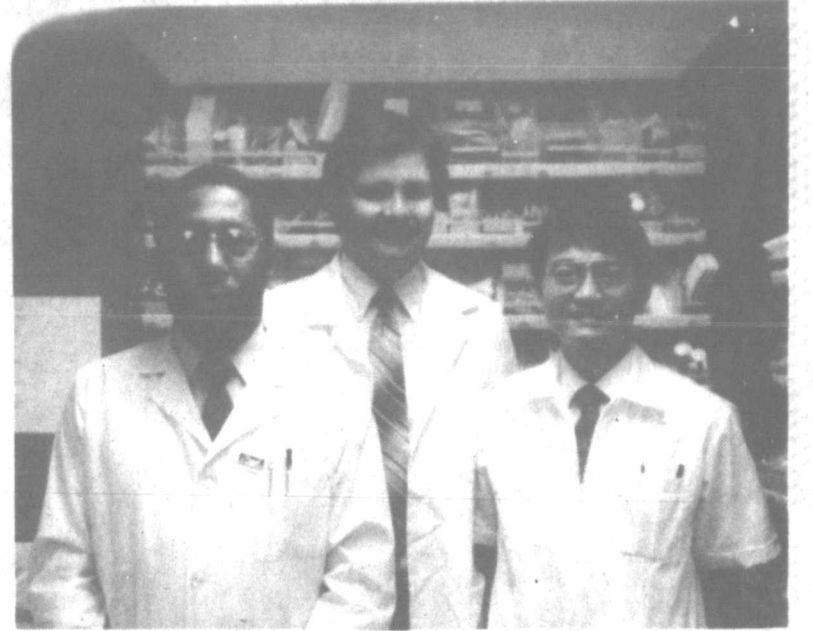
Music for the dance was furnished by Anderson, Fletcher and Key.

Committee members in charge were Scena Sanders Snider, chairman, Dickey Henley, Mike Ward, Janetta Baten Geiser, Randy Hall, Becky Jones Allen, Dick Taylor, Mike Ruff, Jackie Shaw, Larry Turcotte, Gail Craddock Anderson, Ginger Ferguson Foster and Scott Osborne, all of Pampa; and Dwight Rogers, Cheryl Porter Patterson and Cindy Bennett Stokes, all of Amarillo.

Don't forget workshops for volunteers for the Pampa Adult Literacy group scheduled later this month and in September. Call the library for further details. You are needed!

See you next week.

Katie



From left, McGinnis, Hatfield and Teng.

Coronado Hospital has new pharmacy director

James McGinnis, RPh, is the new director of pharmacy at Coronado Hospital, according to Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

"The hospital recently signed a contract with HPI Healthcare Services to provide pharmacy services at the hospital, and Mr. McGinnis has been appointed to head the department," Knox said.

McGinnis received his training at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and completed his degree in pharmacy at Texas Southern in Houston. He currently is working to complete his doctorate at Texas Southern. He served a fellowship at the University of Texas in Austin in formulation pharmacy.

A clinical pharmacist by training, he joined HPI in January 1987. Most recently, he was director of pharmacy at Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

His is the regional clinical coordinator of HPI, monitoring programs for pharmacies in a region

Fashion designer eyes harness racing career

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oleg Cassini, the 74-year-old fashion innovator who created Jacqueline Kennedy's wardrobe, has designs on a new harness racing career to rev up his on-the-go lifestyle.

"I think I'm a young man with white hair," he says. "It's dangerous. When you concentrate for two minutes in a sport that is dangerous and exciting, you forget about the past."

On Feb. 25, he was thrown from his sulky on his first day of profes-

sional racing after becoming the oldest man to get a provisional harness driver's license. He returned to racing the following day — and finished first.

"This is part of the philosophy of my life," he added. "Forget the age. You can slow down aging to such a degree that it becomes imperceptible. I hope you don't laugh, but I feel any new adventure I can handle just as well as when I was 25. I'm not as strong or quick, but I'm smarter."

His ability to bounce back also was demonstrated after the October stock market crash when he lost what he said was "a bundle."

He said his losses were "sufficiently large that I felt depressed. But if you have a bad day at the stock market, you say, 'I made a mistake and I'll do something else.'"

Cassini marched on: — Just as he did when his family lost its fortune and status while fleeing revolutionary Russia, rendering his "count" title worthless.

— Just as he did when his first daughter was born blind, deaf and severely retarded after a fan with German measles approached his pregnant wife, Gene Tierney.

The designer called his life a story of "riches to rags to riches."

Cassini describes in his autobiography, *In My Own Fashion*, how he had so little when he moved from Europe to New York in 1936 that he lived for a time at the YMCA.

He later moved to Hollywood, where he entertained some of the glitzy community's more glamorous women, including Marilyn Monroe. He was once engaged to Grace Kelly.

He returned to New York and became famous designing clothes for Mrs. Kennedy. Because he was treated as a close friend of the Kennedy family, the status of designers was raised, he said.

Now, he said, he continues to design clothing and is "enjoying a very good moment in my business."

"Every day, I design like I always did," he said.

Harral opens ob/gyn practice

Ann E. Harral, MD, has been granted privileges at Coronado Hospital in obstetrics and gynecology, according to Norman Knox, administrator of the Pampa hospital.

"We're delighted to have Dr. Harral as part of our medical staff," Knox said. "With Dr. Harral joining Dr. Moss Hampton, Pampa is in the unique position of having two obstetricians on staff, which is very rare in a town the size of Pampa," he said.

Her office is located in the Coronado Medical Building, next to the hospital, Knox said.

In July, Harral completed a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. A

Texas native, she was born in Fort Stockton and grew up in Midland. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University in 1974 and taught high school biology and chemistry in Spring. She taught at Midland Junior College and worked as a nurses' aide and

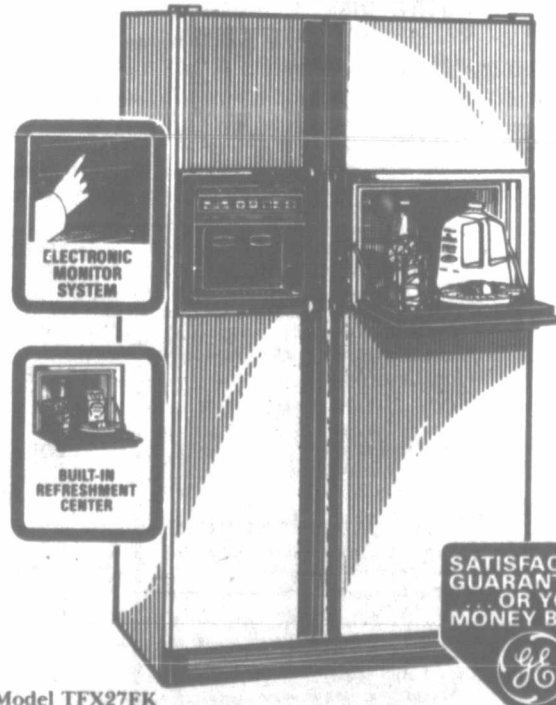
ward clerk when she went to the graduate school at Texas A&M.

In 1980, Harral entered the medical school at the University of Texas at San Antonio and received her medical degree in 1984.

Her husband, Tom E. Ratliffe, is a Texas Ranger.



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"My son-in-law is a good husband and father to his wife and family and to his in-laws. We want to show that we appreciate him," Mrs. Griffin said.

"I don't know exactly what constitutes a day of recognition for someone special, but I would love for everyone who has a son-in-law to join with my family and me to celebrate the third Sunday of August as 'Son-In-Law Day,'" she said.

"I hope someone will set aside another day for daughters-in-law; they need to be honored, too."

4-H'ers to receive leadership training



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

Aug. 21 — 2 p.m., 4-H Rodeo cleanup, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena

Aug. 22-24 — State 4-H Fashion Show, Corpus Christi

Aug. 27-28 — 4-H Officer/Leader Retreat, Ceta Canyon

4-H'ERS TO RECEIVE OFFICER TRAINING
This coming weekend, Aug. 27-28, over 40 Gray County 4-H'ers will have an opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills at an officer/leader retreat to be held at Ceta Canyon.

4-H serves as an educational tool in many different ways. This weekend, 4-H'ers will learn about their responsibilities as club officers. We feel that a successful 4-H program begins with good leadership, and the whole purpose of the retreat is to train and better prepare 4-H officers to take a leadership role.

In an effort to sharpen those leadership skills and to motivate these 4-H'ers to do a good job, we have lined up a full slate of activities. These activities include a leadership workshop to be conducted by Extension agents, a self-esteem workshop to be conducted by five Gray County 4-H'ers, and a few thoughts from Becky Reed, a Gray County 4-H'er and member of the Texas Council.

Our retreat will end on a high note as Wes Allison, a Sherman County 4-H'er and the new president of the Texas 4-H Council, speaks to the group.

Gray County 4-H'ers will not only receive leadership training

but will also have the opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers and exchange ideas. The Hartley County 4-H officers will also be at Ceta Canyon and will join us on the retreat. In an effort to improve our program, we thought that meeting other 4-H'ers and exchanging ideas would be a benefit to both Gray and Hartley County 4-H'ers.

Not only will the 4-H'ers be receiving training but the leaders also. Each 4-H club has two club managers who will also receive training in the role that they must play as club managers. A good club manager is the key to a successful 4-H program.

Any 4-H'ers who are planning on attending the Officer/Leader Retreat are asked to come by the Extension office, pay a \$5 fee and have parents sign a minor's release.

TRAIL RIDE A BIG SUCCESS

The Gray County 4-H Trail Ride was a big success. Over 35 mounted riders enjoyed the beautiful scenery around Sitter Ranch 13 miles south of McLean.

I would like to thank everyone who attended the trail ride and made things go so smoothly. A special thanks to Jake and Ida Hess for buying supplies and leading the trail ride; Neil Fulton, Jim Bruton and Royce Henderson for cooking; and Sam Condo for bringing his wagon and team to carry those who didn't have horses. All of these people have put forth a lot of hard work and effort and are to be commended for their dedication toward our 4-H program.

Newsmakers

Troy S. Peach
Nathan B. Seemann
Army Reserve Pvts. Troy S. Peach and Nathan B. Seemann have completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Peach is the son of Dallas T. and Judith A. Peach of Perryton. Seemann is the son of Carolyn M. Seemann of Perryton.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Peach and Seemann are 1988 graduates of Perryton High School.

Ubaldo Martinez
Master Sgt. Ubaldo Martinez, son of E.D. and Carmen G. Martinez of 1031 E. Fisher, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in Spain for four years.

Martinez is a ground safety manager with the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Charles D. and Mary McCloud of Paris, formerly of Skellytown.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School.

Amber White
Amber White, 17, daughter of Sam and Sally White of Pampa and a model with the Diane Dick International Modeling and Talent Agency in Amarillo, has re-



AMBER WHITE

cently returned from the International Modeling and Talent Association conference in New York City.

While competing in the convention activities, White won honorable mention in the Runway and Fashion Print competitions in the Female Division. She had the opportunity to interview with several of the top modeling agencies in the world, such as Idols Model Management of New York; Maxi International of Paris, France; David & Lee Inc. of Chicago; L.A. Models of Los Angeles; and Norton Agency of Dallas.

She signed a modeling contract with Elite Model Management of New York City. This agency is one of the top agencies in the world, with models that include Cindy Crawford, Pauline Porizkova, Carol Alt, Julie Anderson, Stephanie Seymour, Andie MacDowell and Jill Goodacre. Elite's male models include Paul Dillon, Steve Lyon and Tim Wright.

Menus

Aug. 22-26

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; creamed broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or German chocolate cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or baked cod fish with lemon butter; cheese potatoes; fried okra; turnip greens; peas and carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; blueberry banana pie or tapioca; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; baked cabbage; blackeyed peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or chocolate pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; green lima beans; boiled okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or fruit cup; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Newsmakers

Shelly Kay Flaherty
Sylvia Irene Johnson
WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Shelly Kay Flaherty of Pampa and Sylvia Irene Johnson of Shamrock have been named to the Dean's List for the 1988 summer semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

To be named to the Dean's List for the summer term, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or higher, with no grade lower than a C, on at least eight semester hours of work.

There were 144 students named to the Dean's List for the 1988 summer term.

Vickie D. Robinson
Army Reserve Private Vickie D. Robinson, daughter of Bobby J. Robinson of Perryton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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.

Proper care can keep marble looking elegant

DES MOINES (AP) — The grains and veins of marble add a sparkle of elegance to a home, and with a bit of care marble looks marvelous for years.

To keep marble glowing, here are some tips from *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

All is not lost if marble is marred by stains. Tape a "poultice" of paper towel soaked in one of the following solutions to the stained area for 48 hours. Cover

the poultice with plastic to prevent evaporation.

— General stains react to a 6 percent hydrogen peroxide or bleach solution.

— Oil stains respond to acetone. The room should be well ventilated.

— Rust reacts to liquid or jelly rust remover. Tough stains may take more than one application. Rub hard with a dry cloth between tries.

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PAMPA DANCERS

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315 N. Nelson

Jeanne Willingham

announces

Fall Registration

Monday & Tuesday, August 22nd & 23rd
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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The Pampa Civic Ballet
and
The Showcase Dancers

Ballet
Tap



Acrobatics
Jazz

Classes begin
Tuesday
Sept. 6th

315 N. Nelson
669-6361
669-7293

Pampans take late summer trips

Vacations, new people in town, gearing up for September — all that and more take the spotlight on last week's calendar.

Nine members of First Baptist Church joined 641 more Texas Baptists for a late July/early August trip to Australia, sponsored by the Partnership Mission Board, Texas Baptists. Pampa participants were Larry, Ann and Amy Heard; Fred, Dana and Cyndi Epperly; Priscilla Alexander, Amber Whatley and Dr. Lucio Moreno.

On the train ride from Sydney to Armidale, where their visit and work was concentrated, they saw exotic birds, kangaroos, green grass, flowers and trees in full bloom in spite of the winter season that dipped to 15 degrees one night. That was the night of layered night clothing that for at least one young lady included four pair of gloves and cotton in her ears.

All agreed the people were super fine, warm, friendly and gracious. The Pampa group stopped in Hawaii for four days before returning to Pampa. Yes, they would love to go back when their pocketbooks give the word.

Maureen Curtis, Jana Buzzard Willie Imel and 39 other people boarded a special bus and headed for Santa Fe, N.M. last Friday for a weekend at the races.

Julia and Glen Dawkins took in the sights and bright lights in Las Vegas, Nev.

Michelle and Chris Alexander are spending a few weeks with Priscilla Alexander before Chris begins studies at Texas Tech.

Helen and Bill Adair spent a week in San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Brandon Sealy reports having a wonderful summer. His aunt and uncle, Frankie and Jack Johnson of Silver City, N.M., took him to New Mexico, Arizona and maybe another state or two. When he came back home he packed his bags and left again for New York, Niagara Falls and



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

other points of interest with his parents, Sherry and David Patterson.

Sarah and Doug Charmichael, Ann and Lee took a pre-school vacation to Disneyland in California. Did you know Sarah will be teaching fifth grade at Stephen F. Austin after a 12-year, er...ah, rest?

Glenda and Melvin Thrasher spent at least part of the summer at Lake Texoma and last week at Lake Fryer near Perryton.

Glennettee and Jimmy Goode, daughter and son-in-law of Julia and Glen Dawkins, Jimmy's mother, dad, sister and brother-in-law visited the Dawkins family. Jimmy is especially excited at the prospects of becoming an uncle for the first time. That means a cousin for Jeremy.

Ray and Sue Thornton drove to Florida to take in Disney World, Epcot and sights along the way.

Congratulations to Thelma Pool, who as Groom's oldest pioneer was named Groom Day Queen! She rode on a slo-mo-bile, a tractor-pulled surrey, and had lots of fun. Volunteers cooked and served 1200 pounds of barbecued meat to approximately 900 people. There were several family reunions.

Herbert Hoyt came from Sacramento, Calif.; James from Aubrey, Calif.; and Leonard from Amarillo to be with Norris of Groom for the first reunion in 14 years. Family came from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Seconia, Ariz., to visit Marie Rogers. Mary Ann Koetting's family came from far and wide. Helen Witt and her mother, Audie Martin, had family from as far away as England.

Children and families of Stella Patterson numbered 20.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Bob and Ruth Ann Crumpton. Bob is the new manager of the Food Emporium. They have three children, Tim and Cindy of Amarillo and Tony of Dallas. By this time, they will be members of First Baptist Church. Bob's favorite pastime is fishing, while Ruth Ann is into ceramics, quilting and sewing.

You will want to meet and greet new teachers in the community. Here's a little info on new teachers at Stephen F. Austin Elementary.

Terry Hackler will teach the transitional first grade. She and her husband, Glen, a City of Pampa employee, moved here from Lubbock. They are members of First Baptist Church.

Terry Jeffers accepted her first teaching assignment to first grade as a recent graduate of West Texas State University. Her husband is Joe.

Lori Wilson, also beginning her first year after graduating from WTSU, and a Borger native, will teach fourth grade.

Janice Williams will teach developmental kindergarten a half-day at Travis and the other half at Stephen F. Austin.

Joann Shackelford was named music teacher. Joann is a long-time Pampans returning home.

Out of 350 students, approximately 150 attended a 20-year class reunion earlier this month for PHS Class of '68.

The reunion began with Mike Ward and Randy Hall setting tee and court times for golf and tennis players. A guess-who get-

together Friday evening at the Biarritz Club started the fun times.

Becky Jones Allen and Seena Sanders Snider furnished coffee and doughnuts for Saturday morning. Dick Taylor furnished memory books. Jackie Coombes Harper planned the hamburger picnic at Central Park.

Pictures were made before the Saturday night banquet, when Dwight Rogers of Amarillo and Mike Ruff kept the program and laughter rolling. The following awards were presented:

Traveled the furthest — Steve Summers, Singapore, China; most changed female — Susie Abernathy, Gallup, N.M.; most changed male — John Puryear, Graham; least changed female — tie between Cheryl Porter Patterson, Amarillo and Pam Thomas Barron, Lamesa; least changed male — Tom Rose, Amarillo; grayest hair — Patrick Homer, Tucson, Ariz.; baldest head — Chris Kenney, Annandale, Va.; most grandchildren — Scott Osborne, Pampa; youngest child — Dickey Henley, Pampa; and most children — Nan Hudson, Amarillo.

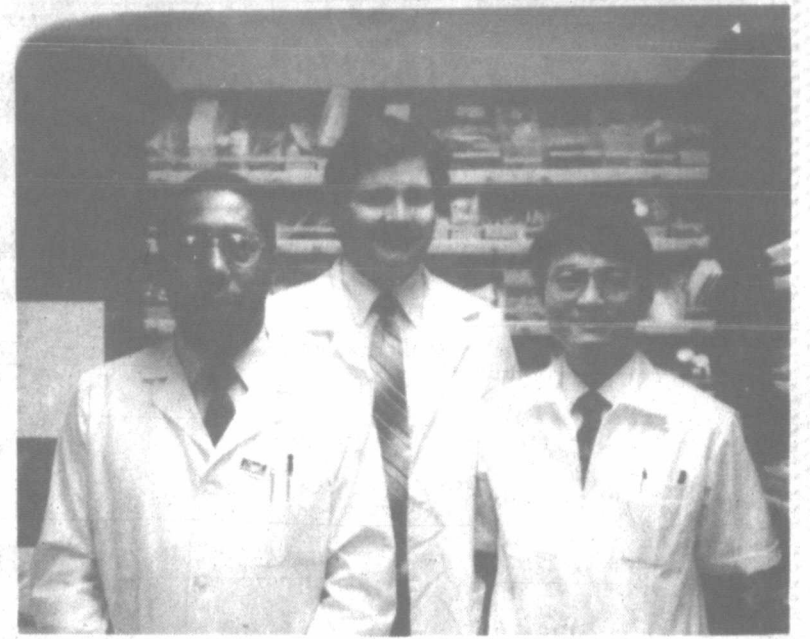
Music for the dance was furnished by Anderson, Fletcher and Key.

Committee members in charge were Seena Sanders Snider, chairman, Dickey Henley, Mike Ward, Janetta Baten Geiser, Randy Hall, Becky Jones Allen, Dick Taylor, Mike Ruff, Jackie Shaw, Larry Turcotte, Gail Craddock Anderson, Ginger Ferguson Foster and Scott Osborne, all of Pampa; and Dwight Rogers, Cheryl Porter Patterson and Cindy Bennett Stokes, all of Amarillo.

Don't forget workshops for volunteers for the Pampa Adult Literacy group scheduled later this month and in September. Call the library for further details. You are needed!

See you next week.

Katie



From left, McGinnis, Hatfield and Teng.

Coronado Hospital has new pharmacy director

James McGinnis, RPh, is the new director of pharmacy at Coronado Hospital, according to Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

"The hospital recently signed a contract with HPI Healthcare Services to provide pharmacy services at the hospital, and Mr. McGinnis has been appointed to head the department," Knox said.

McGinnis received his training at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and completed his degree in pharmacy at Texas Southern in Houston. He currently is working to complete his doctorate at Texas Southern. He served a fellowship at the University of Texas in Austin in formulation pharmacy.

A clinical pharmacist by training, he joined HPI in January 1987. Most recently, he was director of pharmacy at Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

His is the regional clinical coordinator of HPI, monitoring programs for pharmacies in a region

from Texas to Nebraska to Kansas.

HPI Healthcare Services is the oldest company providing contract services to hospitals. According to McGinnis, HPI serves more than 150 hospitals, including some international hospitals.

Two other pharmacists have joined McGinnis on the staff: Jer-Shi Teng, RPh, a graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, and Jim Hatfield, RPh, who holds a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

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Casino Express

Fashion designer eyes harness racing career

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oleg Cassini, the 74-year-old fashion innovator who created Jacqueline Kennedy's wardrobe, has designs on a new harness racing career to rev up his on-the-go lifestyle.

"I think I'm a young man with white hair," he says. "It's dangerous. When you concentrate for two minutes in a sport that is dangerous and exciting, you forget about the past."

On Feb. 25, he was thrown from his sulky on his first day of profes-

sional racing after becoming the oldest man to get a provisional harness driver's license. He returned to racing the following day — and finished first.

"This is part of the philosophy of my life," he added. "Forget the age. You can slow down aging to such a degree that it becomes imperceptible. I hope you don't laugh, but I feel any new adventure I can handle just as well as when I was 25. I'm not as strong or quick, but I'm smarter."

His ability to bounce back also was demonstrated after the October stock market crash when he lost what he said was "a bundle."

He said his losses were "sufficiently large that I felt depressed. But if you have a bad day at the stock market, you say, 'I made a mistake and I'll do something else.'"

Cassini marched on: — Just as he did when his family lost its fortune and status while fleeing revolutionary Russia, rendering his "count" title worthless.

— Just as he did when his first daughter was born blind, deaf and severely retarded after a fan with German measles approached his pregnant wife, Gene Tierney.

The designer called his life a story of "riches to rags to riches."

Cassini describes in his autobiography, *In My Own Fashion*, how he had so little when he moved from Europe to New York in 1936 that he lived for a time at the YMCA.

He later moved to Hollywood, where he entertained some of the glitzy community's more glamorous women, including Marilyn Monroe. He was once engaged to Grace Kelly.

He returned to New York and became famous designing clothes for Mrs. Kennedy. Because he was treated as a close friend of the Kennedy family, the status of designers was raised, he said.

Now, he said, he continues to design clothing and is "enjoying a very good moment in my business."

"Every day, I design like I always did," he said.

Harral opens ob/gyn practice

Ann E. Harral, MD, has been granted privileges at Coronado Hospital in obstetrics and gynecology, according to Norman Knox, administrator of the Pampa hospital.

"We're delighted to have Dr. Harral as part of our medical staff," Knox said. "With Dr. Harral joining Dr. Moss Hampton, Pampa is in the unique position of having two obstetricians on staff, which is very rare in a town the size of Pampa," he said.

Her office is located in the Coronado Medical Building, next to the hospital, Knox said.

In July, Harral completed a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. A

Texas native, she was born in Fort Stockton and grew up in Midland. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University in 1974 and taught high school biology and chemistry in Spring. She taught at Midland Junior College and worked as a nurses' aide and

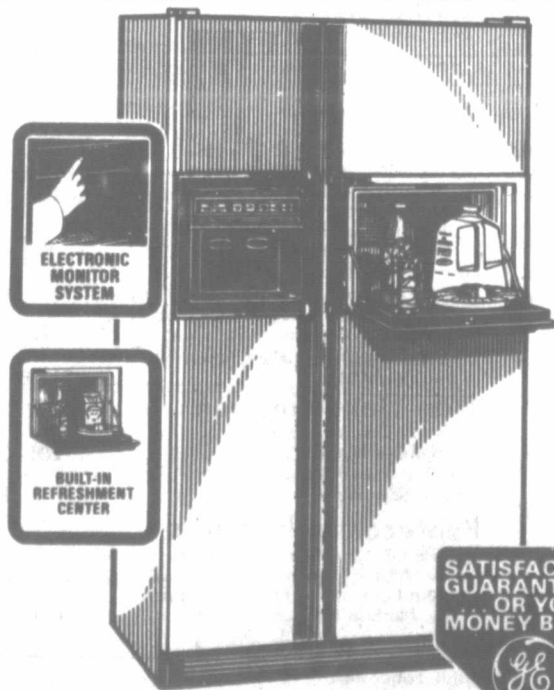
ward clerk when she went to the graduate school at Texas A&M.

In 1980, Harral entered the medical school at the University of Texas at San Antonio and received her medical degree in 1984.

Her husband, Tom E. Ratliffe, is a Texas Ranger.



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The bible is God's warning sign. "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word."

The church is God's appointed agency to preach His word. Attend church regularly.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv.

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Gary Griffin 411 Chamberlain
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Central Baptist Church John Denton 903 E. 23rd Street
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
First Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Roosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. J.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister
Skellytown Church of Christ Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
Westside Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th
Church of Christ (White Deer) Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Church of Christ (White Deer) Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 501 Doucette
Church of Christ 101 Newcome
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Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
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Methodist First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th Lefors
Non-Denomination Christian Center Richard Burgess 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. John Leonard S. Cuyler at Thru
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Spirit of Truth Mark and Brenda Zedlitz 1200 S. Sumner

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *For you died, and your life is now hidden with Christ in God. When Christ, who is your life, appears, then you also will appear with him in glory.* (Colossians 3:3-4 NIV)

My mother lives in the blackjack woods on the south-eastern edge of Oklahoma City.

My great-uncle, who owns the property, has made a conscientious effort through the years to keep the woods in a natural state. However, he keeps mowed a narrow hiking trail which meanders through the woods and around the pond.

Last September, Mother and I took a leisurely stroll along the trail. We were looking for the few signs of autumn that had appeared early.

We came to a clearing in the woods. The open area was thickly grown with wild grasses which had changed from summer green to the dull beige of dormancy. The grasses had been allowed to grow unchecked and had put out full seed heads that stood high above the ground like wheat ready for harvest.

The late afternoon sun struck the grass heads and turned the homely, dormant pods into sparkling amber crystals. In their deadness they were made radiantly beautiful.

Christian conversion brings about the death of a person's sinful self and births a sparkling new soul indwelt by Christ. In such death, we are made radiantly beautiful by the glory of Jesus Christ!

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in the New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

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Lutheran's odyssey personifies change

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When he was a boy on the way to school in Litchfield, Minn., his route went by a Roman Catholic Church. It then seemed such an alien place that in passing it, he would cross to the other side of the street.

Now, as head of his Protestant denomination in a new ecumenical climate, he confers with the pope in Rome and moves about the Vatican as a trusted friend.

The change, in the short span of youth to maturity of Lutheran Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom, depicts the swift transformation of Christianity into a broader, shared household.

"I have the strong sense that I entered a home with many rooms, and that I was privileged to go into four of them," he says of his recent visits to four centers of the faith.

As the head of the newly merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, inaugurated in 1988, Chilstrom made his get-acquainted journey to inject a personal dimension to links with other churches.

It signified "that we are part of a great family of Christians," he says.

On his January trip, he visited the Eastern Orthodox Patriarch Demetrios I in Istanbul, Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen in Moscow, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in London and Pope John Paul II in Rome.

As a Lutheran, whose denomination bears the name of the 16th century reformer, Martin Luther, who sparked the Protestant break from Rome, Chilstrom's reception at the Vatican most pointedly dramatized the new ties.

His aides at the Chicago headquarters of the new 5.3-million-member denomination gave this account:

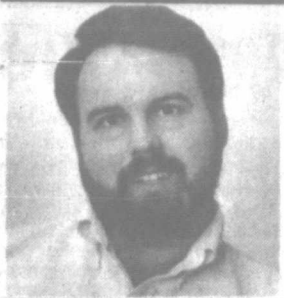
Seated with the pope beside a desk in the papal library, Chilstrom told the story of how as a boy on the way to school he took to the far side of the street to avoid coming close to nuns outside a Roman Catholic Church.

"I consider it a gift of the Spirit that I have now come here," he told his Vatican host.

The pope, smiling at how overt aversions had gone, voiced misim about ecumenical citing important pro-Catholic-Protestant and said steps to make unity visible.

Chilstrom officiate a Lutheran hoped it would mur

ir



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

For the true music fan, few experiences can compare to a walk full of cash and several unnumbered hours at the local record outlet. The joy, the ecstasy, the unbounded pleasure of knowing when you emerge it will be with several handfuls of new medicine for the ears.

Let's discuss how to make that green-stuff go a lot farther. Not only does that give us more music to enjoy for the same cash outlay; it also tends to lessen the possibility of a concerned relative having us committed for "wasting money on a bunch of dumb albums."

For those six of us who still prefer our music on vinyl, these are good times at the discount bargain bin. Perhaps you have heard the rumors that albums and 45s are archaic... believe it. As fast as records are being issued to stores they are being flung into the \$1.99 pile.

Within five years vinyl records will be as relevant as 8-track tapes and 78s. While this is sad for those of us who grew up with albums being the only way to go, it means we can watch them go with a bang.

On a recent excursion to the bargain bin I purchased 10 albums for \$11 and some change. What a rush!

A more logical person would point out that if vinyl is going to be extinct soon, so will be the stereos we play them on. Good point. That means another trip to the bargain bin, this time for cassettes.

The discount store near you is an absolute heaven for finding every kind of cassette imaginable, all for under \$5.

It wasn't long ago that the bargain bin was where you went to look if you were searching for Irish yodels or the greatest hymns of 1547. Not anymore. Discount tape sections are now the clearing house for overstocks and good older (and often out of print) titles.

Did you just discover the magic of Engelbert Humperdinck? His entire catalogue is now waiting at a bargain bin near you. Perhaps Willie Nelson is your fare. Check the bargain bin first.

For those of us who either never bought or have since lost our copy of *The Outlaws* with Willie Waylon and a cast of thousands, it's available for under \$3.

Shopping the bargain bin is not without its risks though. Along with the diamonds is a lot of dust. Beware of who printed the tape or album you're buying.

Tapes by Gusto, K-Tel and a variety of discount houses often have so much hiss they are hard to enjoy. Look for the big labels: RCA, Epic, CBS, Capitol, Mercury, etc.

No matter how good a tape may look, pass it by if it was printed anywhere but in the good ol' U.S. of A. Foreign printings are famous for their horrible sound quality.

Make sure that you are getting what you think you are getting as well. You pick up a tape that has big letters stating, "40 Hour Week, 9 To 5, I'm The Only Hell My Mama Raised and 70 More of Your Country Favorites."

Be leary. Make sure it also states that each song is done by the original artist. Several years ago, you may recall, record companies would release imitations of hit songs by no-name groups. Some of those are still floating around.

It is also easy to get stuck with "The Nashville Kazoo Choir and Hummers Do All Your Favorites" if you're not careful.

Perhaps the best bargain bin label around is CBS Special Products. Columbia has created an entire division dedicated to stocking such discount outlet material. If a CBS Special Product item has the artist you want, you can be assured of a quality recording.

From a bargain bin veteran... happy hunting. And remember, your family is waiting to check out now!

Peter, Paul and Mary coming to CDs

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Just as Peter, Paul and Mary's July 27 to Oct. 16 tour began, Warner Brothers released a compact disc of the 1962 *Peter, Paul and Mary*, the folk trio's first recording.

Before the tour ends, Gold Castle will release Peter, Paul and Mary's newest album, *A Holiday Celebration*, recorded in February. Closer to Christmas, PBS will air a seasonal concert by the trio and the New York Choral Society.

Warner Brothers plans at least five more CDs of early Peter, Paul and Mary records.

Peter Yarrow, who worked on the CDs with Lee Herschberg, who engineered some of the trio's mid-1960s records, was amazed at how much better the sound quality is on the CDs than on the early recordings.

"We recorded on three tracks," he says. "The quality of those original three-track masters is almost as good as direct-to-CD recording now. We had the best engineer around at the time, Bill Schartau."

"The technology was such, there was an enormous loss of quality in making that jump from three-track to two-track for the record. Now, because of new technology, we can hear exactly what we had on that original three-track. It's a stunning difference." Each voice had its own track.

Yarrow says, "Echo then was part of the whole rock 'n' roll sound, Elvis' voice, etc. We used very little echo, which gave us very little ambience."

"Today we have transparent echo. We can now put that on,



From left, Peter Yarrow, Mary Travers and Paul Stookey.

sculpt the sound and bring out the voices. Now you can hear the real intimacy and nuances of the singing. I heard Mary's '500 Miles' and I was very moved by it.

"We're not putting in noise filters or hiding mistakes or taking out clicks. It's all as it was but you can really hear it."

"Doing this mix is like going back to high school and taking that physics exam you know you should have gotten 97 percent on but you didn't have some of the premises straight."

During a break in rehearsing at Yarrow's Manhattan apartment, the three are interviewed separately. Paul—now called Noel off-stage—Stookey is suffering from back pain, walking about strumming his guitar.

"I like pretty chords on the

guitar," he says. "I guess that's why I've always liked Latin chords."

"I used to accuse Peter of rampant literalism in his writing, not realizing that the ability of the audience to perceive immediately what the point was, while it may be less poetic, afforded them immediate access to participate in the event of a song."

"I suppose Peter and I complement each other. I go for these lurking, hidden, subtle passages in Spanish music, which is connected to my fascination with jazz chords, and constant tugging at the hem of folk music. Peter is delighted in discovering still another way to make contact with an audience."

Stookey says, "My latest thing is Matt Quinn and me putting

music to Clement Moore's 'A Visit from St. Nicholas.' It has a couple of musical versions but I don't think they've really nailed the spirit of the lyrics. Our song is called 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'

"I've long been involved in children's music projects. One of the longest standing has been *The Sandman*, a radio show for 4-through 11-year-olds, where Matt Quinn was a keyboardist. We've collaborated on songs and created vehicles to stir children's imaginations. Now it appears *The Sandman* is going to make its TV debut on *The Imagination Station*."

Stookey is working, with other people, on setting up a system with 800 telephone numbers where children can play games, get information and chat through computers, much the way they'd use a library. Perhaps, he says, computer terminals could be in public libraries.

Stookey's band, *Bodyworks*, has a new album, *Bigger Than Live*, scheduled for release by Gold Castle this fall. He calls it "low-key gospel" and says it's for caring people and also for "the overevangelized churchgoers who can only hear the cliché phrases of the Christian community so many times before they burn out."

Mary Travers says that for the summer tour, "Each of us gathered up new songs. We play them for each other, decide what we want to do. We think of old tunes to put back in the program."

"This year I think we'll do 'I Shall Be Released,' 'Tramp on the Water' and 'Because All Men Are Brothers.' It balances about half old and half new material."

'Princess Leia' leaves stars for world of books

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Already a film legend as Princess Leia in the *Star Wars* epics, Carrie Fisher amazed the literary world last year by producing a book that not only won critical praise, but placement on best-seller lists.

Postcards From the Edge, now released in paperback, is a novel about a film actress who enters a rehabilitation clinic to break her addiction to drugs and alcohol. Since Carrie Fisher is a film actress who almost overdosed in 1985 and underwent 30 days of treatment at a detoxification center, interviewers ask whether the book is based on her life.

"A lot of books are partly autobiographical in nature," she replies. "If you don't write from what you know, then you're writing science fiction. Which maybe I'll try, but then they'll say I'm writing about *Star Wars*."

Her next book?

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Particular People
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What's new in books ...

THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN. By Tom Clancy. Putnam. 543 Pages. \$19.95.

Tom Clancy has returned to top form in his latest novel, *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*. It is a stunning comeback after *Patriot Games*, a disappointing departure from Clancy's solid style of writing and storytelling.

Clancy, author of the best-selling *The Hunt for Red October* and *Red Storm Rising*, is known for his ability to take technical details and weave them into a gripping and fascinating story.

Strategic defense is the topic in this story, which cuts back and forth to various locales in the United States, the Soviet Union and Afghanistan.

Jack Ryan, last seen battling terrorists in *Patriot Games*, is now working for the CIA's arms-negotiation team. His current assignment involves the monitoring of certain strategic weapons systems within the Soviet Union.

Clancy takes Ryan through his paces, including an incredible heart-stopping scene on a Russian runway. (To say more would spoil the story). The author has also created an array of interesting characters to match Ryan's style and class, including Col. Mikhail Filitov, the "old and bold" spy inside the Soviet Union.

The story line is complicated, but never tangles. Clancy holds the reader's attention right up to the novel's final pages.

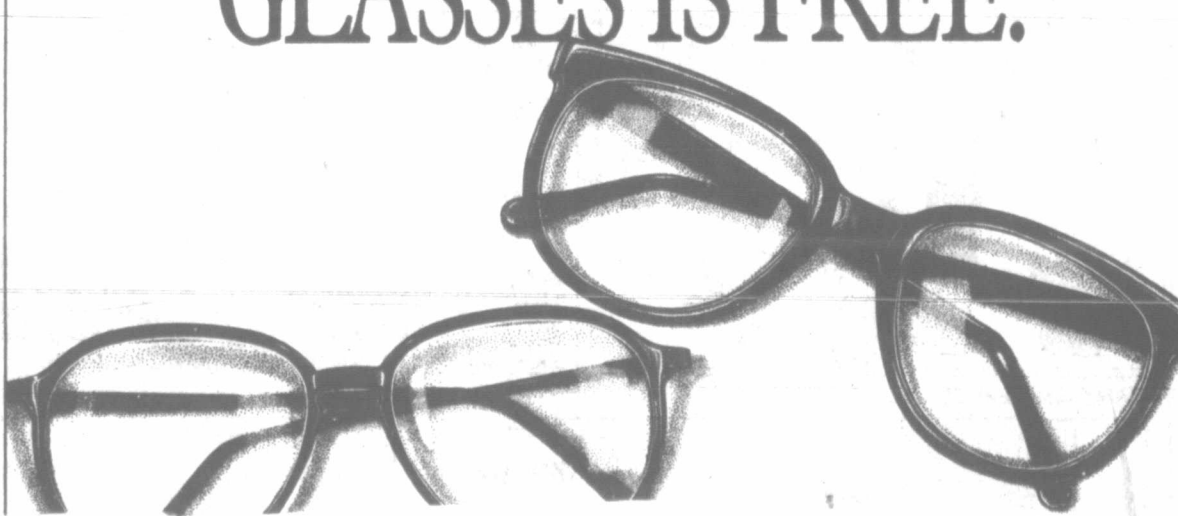
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Catches
- 5 Spruce
- 9 Actor — Power
- 12 Nothing
- 13 Followed
- 14 Imprison
- 16 Closed car
- 18 Sioux Indian
- 19 Canine cry
- 22 Tiny insect
- 24 Domestic animal
- 25 In the distance
- 27 Levels
- 29 Openings
- 31 Twists of fate
- 35 Type face
- 37 Sullen
- 38 Coarse person
- 40 Small valley
- 41 Entertainer — Sumac
- 44 Characterized by (suff.)
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Indian nurse
- 49 Song words
- 51 Surly
- 53 With hands on hips
- 57 Tough question
- 58 Gallant
- 59 Grafted, in heraldry
- 60 Recedes

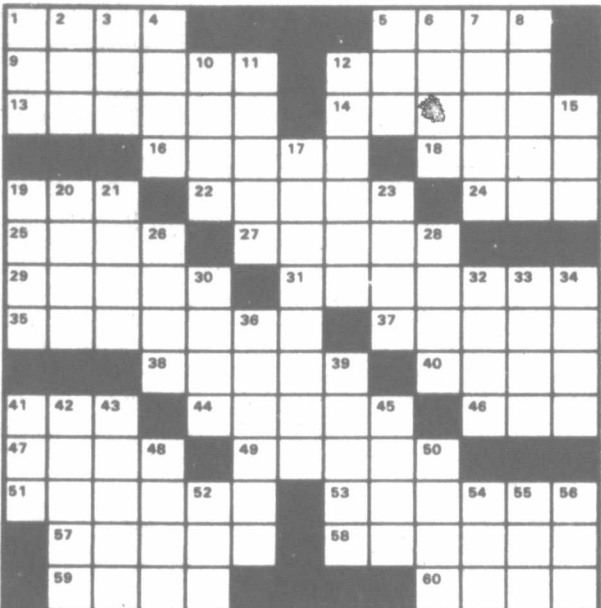
DOWN

- 1 — degree
- 2 Look at
- 3 Three (pref.)
- 4 Plants grass
- 5 Thieve
- 6 — Zumwalt
- 7 Sharp
- 8 Fling
- 10 Large East Indian tree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BUDDS KOLA VUG
 KNOT EMIR IVE
 ECCENTRIC LET
 WIS ICI AREAS
 EDH IDE
 RHYME HOISTED
 SEES TINA YOU
 VAT SURA SPAD
 PRICKLE RHONE
 VIE VEE
 REDID VIA VII
 YEA DEADLIEST
 ARI ELIE SNEE
 NOS DINO TIER

- 20 — first you don't ...
- 21 Mama's husband
- 23 Adam's grandson
- 26 Place of confidence
- 28 Cozy
- 30 Anna and the King of —
- 32 Infirmities
- 33 Squeezes out
- 34 "Auld Lang —"
- 36 Ire
- 39 Talk-show host — Winfrey
- 41 Sweet potato
- 42 Nearsighted person
- 43 Biblical character
- 45 Walk for pleasure
- 48 Cafe employee
- 50 Glossy fabric
- 52 Bishop's province
- 54 Lawless crowd
- 55 Apron top
- 56 Military school (abbr.)



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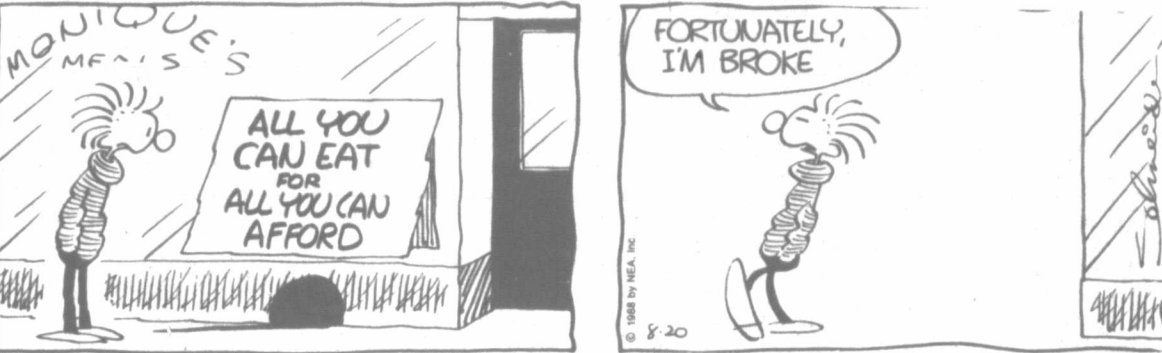
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The year ahead is likely to be more active than usual. There will be increased social involvements and you are also likely to do a fair amount of traveling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today, especially if you are performing a service for others. Major changes are ahead for Leo 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. However, this doesn't mean you should take unreasonable risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Simply being in the company of people with whom you have close ties will contribute to your feeling of well-being today. Seek out companions you value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will be on the mind of someone whom you have been thinking about lately. Make an effort to communicate with this person now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to fare better in financial dealings today than you will tomorrow. If possible, conduct business without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be exposed to an inspirational message today. Be especially attentive, because it could have a profound effect upon your outlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance something might develop behind the scenes today that you are not aware of. You'll be pleased when it comes out into the open — the action is in your behalf.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends perceive that you are in a cooperative mood today. This will serve as a big plus, since it will encourage them to appreciate you all the more.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A goal that you were unable to achieve previously could be attainable today. Erase history from your mind and regroup to make a second effort.

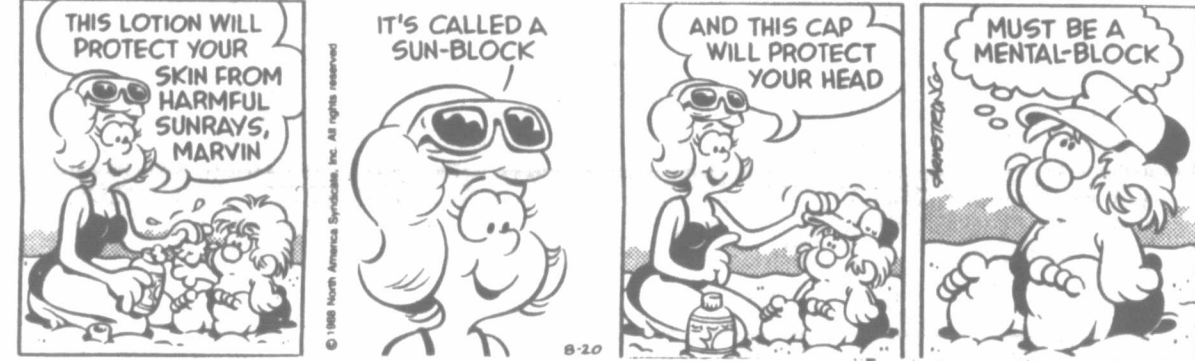
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If something you are involved with isn't running as smoothly as you'd like, take matters in your own hands and reorganize it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something advantageous could develop for you today from a situation someone else has initiated. You'll be able to advance it more effectively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before making a major decision today, seek advice from people whose judgment you respect. They could be aware of aspects you might overlook.

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MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



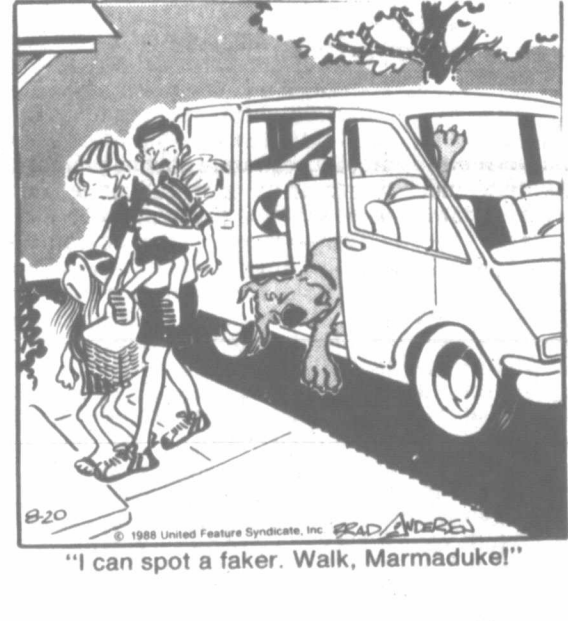
SNAFU



The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



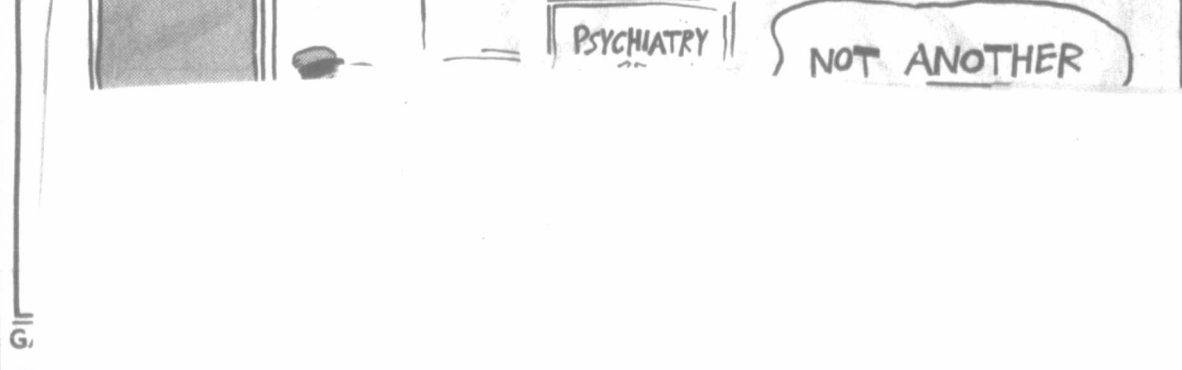
WINTHROP



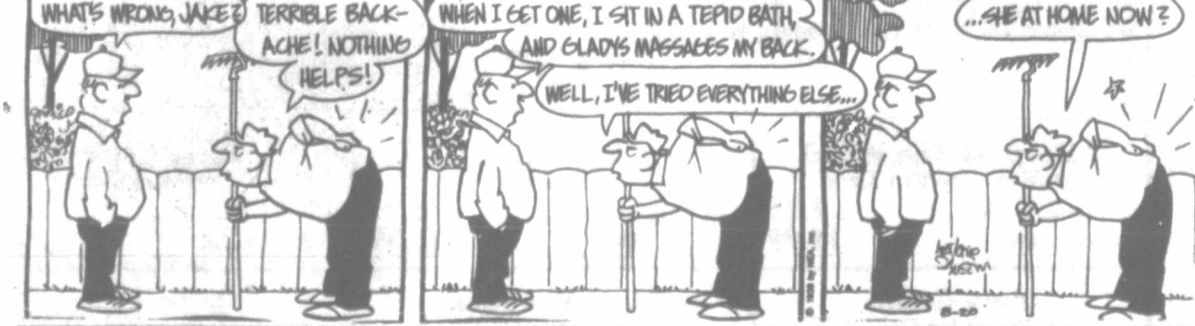
CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Agriculture

Grow your tomatoes in a box!

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Attention all gardeners! Leopold Klein says you can become a champion tomato grower just as he has been described.

Klein is author of *100 Pounds of Tomatoes Out of an Inexpensive Foam Box*. The box is the key, Klein related, to "highest tomato yields ever, per square foot of space — red tomatoes, 4-6 weeks before most gardeners — stakeless or work-free units for senior citizens, schoolchildren, wheelchair gardeners, busy or working women — it can be done on a sunny patio, rooftop or home garden."

"If done in the home garden, it's all so neat and easy, almost like working in a modern kitchen, and, of course, you always have perfect drainage and no ground problem. The units are almost foolproof," he said.

Klein designed a box made from only four pieces of polystyrene (foam) held together with strands of wire. The box needs no bottom.

"It can be made by anyone in about 1 hour using only a knife, scissors and a few other simple things," he said. "And most of the work can be done on a kitchen table, like making a school project. The four pieces of foam are cut from an

inexpensive panel purchased at any lumberyard for a few dollars."

To make tomato growing available to senior citizens, schoolchildren and wheelchair gardeners, he said, "I developed a unit that would allow you to grow a large crop of tomatoes without the need to tie up plants all summer. I tested the units on neighbors, especially those who had sunny patios and those who normally never grow tomatoes — like doctors and lawyers. ... I told them, this is the only way you can be sure you are eating a poison-free, vine-ripened tomato."

"Since they didn't have to dig up their back lawn and tie up plants, they were eager to try a unit, and soon I had many professionals trying one of my foam units."

What he is trying to bring out, said Klein, "is that the present home garden techniques of growing tomatoes are obsolete. Why would anyone still want to work in muddy gardens, walk between rows of sticky plants, when you can get higher yields with less work?"

The illustrated paperback (\$8.95 plus \$1.75 for shipping, from Leopold Klein, Box 1237, Valley Stream, NY 11582) tells how a unit can be converted into a greenhouse within minutes.

Unlike most gardeners, who space plants about 2 feet apart, Klein says, "we place four or more plants in this 20-by-20-inch soil bed and keep them in high production using a watering and feeding schedule simple enough for a 12-year-old to administer." (This technique is generally called force feeding.)

"This technique is not new," Klein explained. "I perfected it about 15 years ago. So when I designed the foam box, I knew immediately that I had something that would attract millions of gardeners who never before dreamed of growing tomatoes."

Wooden boxes may be used, but Klein explained that the foam box was designed to make the boxes and the high yielding techniques available to more gardeners. The 2-inch foam on the sides of the box protects the fine roots just inside from the hot sun and consequently there are fewer symptoms of blossom end rot, Klein explained.

To prepare a foam box unit, make the box from pieces of foam 22 inches by 22 inches. Set in a sunny spot. Fill with good soil. Place four or five plants into the soil bed. A bottom may be used to help contain the soil. Stakes may be used if desired.

"Then relax, and pick tomatoes," Klein says.

Stranger comes to town bearing watermelons without the 'p-tooie'

By ROBERT C. WURMSTEDT
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

KNOX CITY, Texas (AP) — The stranger was wearing a gray beret when he drove into town on the cold February day four years ago, Donald Johnson remembers.

He said the stranger, an elderly man, was looking for somebody to grow watermelons.

But not just any watermelons. He said he had seeds that would produce a special watermelon, one wonderfully sweet and with no seeds.

Johnson, a local watermelon grower, was skeptical, but he agreed to give it a try.

Today, Johnson, 47, and the stranger, 80-year-old retired genetics Professor O.J. Eigsti from Goshen, Ind., are partners in a business that Johnson says has made him the biggest seedless watermelon producer in Texas and the largest supplier of seedless watermelon seeds in the world.

Seedless watermelons obviously can't reproduce.

"It's kind of like growing a mule," said the rugged, 6-foot-5 Johnson as he barreled along in a pickup between his watermelon fields in the vast plains that surround this tiny West Texas town.

In the last few years, seedless watermelons, first grown experimentally in the 1930s, have become increasingly popular among consumers. But because of the relative scarcity of the seeds needed to grow them, they cost up to three times more than other watermelons.

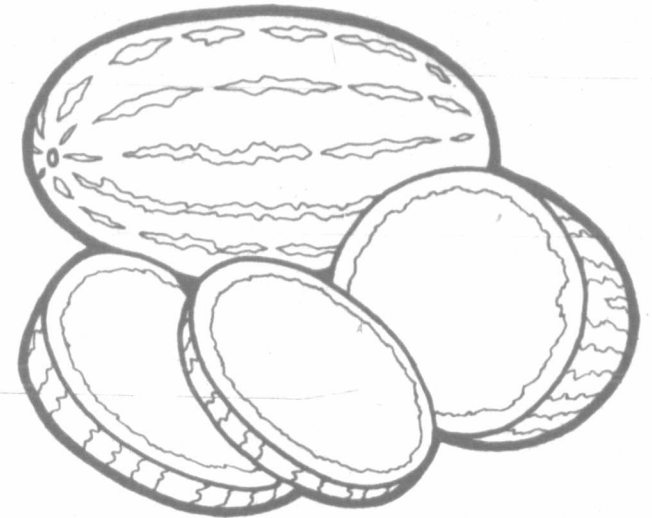
"They're quicker and easier to serve, and you don't have to worry about getting seeds out of the chunks on party trays," said Jim Gist, assistant produce manager at Tom Thumb Page Food & Drug Center on Bryant Irvin Road in Fort Worth.

Gist says demand for the seedless watermelons is growing, despite a hefty price of 59 cents a pound — usually by the slice — compared with 29 cents a pound for traditional watermelons.

Who buys seedless watermelon?

"They're upper middle-class people who enjoy cooking and are looking for new things," said Mike Arriaga, produce manager at Tom Thumb. "They're not people who want a whole melon to take with the kids out on a picnic."

"They're people who want a really quality fruit who hear about it and its price. They're people who buy a large variety of imported or domestic foods. That's the type of person who buys seed-



less watermelons," Arriaga said. "People like them for making melon balls. They really cut down on the time it takes to prepare them."

It took Eigsti 30 years to create the seedless melons that he calls TriX-313. To produce seedless watermelon seeds, two types of melons are cross pollinated in a field. They produce melons containing three variations of seeds including ones that will produce seedless melons.

Sun World International Inc. of Indio, Calif., has exclusive rights to the TriX-313 seeds, and has contracted with about 20 growers, including 10 in Texas, mostly around Knox City, to grow seedless watermelons.

Sun World also has exclusive rights to market the melons in the United States.

In Knox City, 78 miles north of Abilene, the watermelon harvest is at its peak. Under the blazing sun, migrant workers are picking the watermelons in fields scattered among acres of cotton and milo.

Each day, dozens of dusty farm trucks loaded with watermelons arrive at Johnson's big shed on Texas 222 outside of town.

In Johnson's small office, dominated by a huge color photograph of Eigsti, the telephone rings constantly with more orders for seedless watermelons.

Outside, in the shade of a corrugated metal roof, workers pack watermelons in corrugated boxes and load them into waiting 18-wheelers destined for markets as far away as New England.

"I always lose 30 pounds in July," said Johnson, who had grown watermelons for 10 years before Eigsti showed up with his seedless variety.

Johnson and Sun World expect to produce about 7 million pounds of seedless watermelons in Texas this year, which is only about 1

percent of the state's expected watermelon crop of 600 million pounds, said Tom Longbrake, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist in College Station.

"They're crisper, more solid, have a higher sugar content and hold together better," Longbrake said.

Longbrake said Johnson and other Sun World watermelon growers are the only ones in Texas producing seedless melons on a commercial scale. He said TriX-313 is the only seedless watermelon seed he knows of that is widely available, although experiments for others are under way.

Seedless watermelons have a much longer shelf life than other watermelons, Johnson said.

Actually, seedless watermelons do have some tiny, white rudimentary seeds, which are eaten like seeds in a cucumber.

Johnson says the TriX-313 seeds cost \$500 a pound compared with only about \$6 a pound for other types of watermelon seeds. But growers can expect big returns.

Johnson, who grows 500 acres of seedless watermelons, said growers receive about 16 cents a pound for the seedless melons, compared with only about 5 cents a pound for traditional varieties.

"In an average year a grower can make \$100 to \$300 per acre profit growing regular watermelons, but he can triple that with seedless melons," said Johnson, who hopes to double his production of seedless watermelons next year.

But Johnson never eats watermelon at home. He gets his fill while taste-testing watermelons all day in his fields.

"I like to have a cold piece of cantaloupe for breakfast sometimes," he said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PORK REFERENDUM SET FOR SEPT. 7-8

Pork producers have an opportunity to vote in a special referendum Sept. 7-8 as authorized by the Pork Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act of 1985.

Purpose of the referendum is to determine the continuance of the 100 percent checkoff program which provides funds for pork research and promotion to enhance the pork industry.

The checkoff is at the rate 25 cents per \$100 on all hogs and pigs as well as on all imported hogs and pork products.

Referendum voting will be conducted in the County Extension Office during normal business hours Sept. 7-8.

Producers and importers unable to vote in person may request an absentee ballot from Dr. Bill Thomas, Extension Swine Specialist, Kleberg Center — Room 212, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843. Absentee ballots will be available from Aug. 1 until close of business on Aug. 26.

Absentee ballot return envelopes, containing the ballot and registration/certification statements, must be signed by the voter and mailed so as to be received in the County Extension Office serving the county of voter residence by close of business on Sept. 1.

All pork producers who produced and owned porcine animals in the U.S. for sale in commerce and who are subject to assessment during the representative time period of Nov. 1, 1986 through Sept. 6, 1988 are

eligible to vote. Importers who imported porcine animals, pork or pork products during the representative time period also are eligible to vote.

Also eligible are 4-H, FFA and other youth who owned porcine animals and are subject to assessment during the representative time period.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will count ballots, determine the eligibility of challenged voters and ballots, and report referendum results.

CALFHOOD VACCINATION FUNDS RESUME SEPT. 1

State-funded reimbursements for calfhood vaccinations will resume Sept. 1.

Veterinarians accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and approved by the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) will be reimbursed \$1 per head for administering brucellosis vaccinations to calves between 4 and 12 months old. Veterinarians reimbursed by the state may collect the balance of payment from producers.

The TAHC has about \$523,000 budgeted for state-paid calfhood vaccinations for fiscal year 1989, which begins Sept. 1. TAHC financial administrators foresee vaccination funds running short in 1989, as they did this year. The state-funded calfhood vaccination program was suspended temporarily in April because of funding shortages.

As of May 1988, nearly 40 percent — or about 900,000 — of the eligible heifers in Texas between the ages of 4 and 12 months were vaccinated.

PESTICIDE 'RIGHT-TO-KNOW' MEETING

A meeting to explain the state's new pesticide "Right-to-Know Act" will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

This law applies to agricultural employers 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.

Farm operators and employees are encouraged to attend this meeting and learn the details on this new state law.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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Pentagon acknowledges USS Vincennes crew made mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has acknowledged that the crew of the USS Vincennes made several mistakes in shooting down an Iranian airliner but concluded that the ship's captain, based on what he had been told, "did what his nation expected of him."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, said that an investigation of the July 3 tragedy found that Capt. Will C. Rogers III and his crew were acting under severe stress as the airliner approached them during a surface engagement with Iranian gunboats.

The Vincennes mistook the airliner for an F-14 fighter and shot it down, killing 290 people.

"The commanding officer never received the clear evidence that he thought he needed to establish that the Iranian aircraft had not come to participate in the ongoing surface action," Crowe told a news conference Friday.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci told reporters he had decided to withdraw a letter of censure proposed for one of the ship's officers, despite mistakes made by that officer.

Crowe said that President Reagan had received

the report and concurred in its findings.

Crowe cited these mistakes:

- A conclusion that the civilian Airbus was descending rather than ascending as it approached the Vincennes.

- A report that the jetliner was transmitting a signal identifying it as a military aircraft.

- A report by Crowe on the day of the incident that the plane was outside a commercial air corridor crossing the Persian Gulf.

Crowe said that, taken individually, the mistakes "were not crucial to the ... decision" to fire two Standard missiles at the Airbus.

"Even cumulatively, they do not change the picture in a decisive way," said Crowe.

"Our past experience in the gulf, the intelligence available to the ship, and the rules of engagement all supported such a judgment" by the ship's captain, Crowe said.

"I believe that giving the operating environment, Capt. Rogers acted reasonably and did what his nation expected of him in defense of his ship and crew," Crowe said.

"The main recommendation of the investigation

was that no disciplinary action should be taken against any U.S. naval personnel associated with this incident," said Crowe.

Despite some shifts, the findings of the final report were largely consistent with the Pentagon statements on July 3 in emphasizing the stressful combat environment in which Rogers and his crew operated.

The report offered a wealth of new detail: the officers in the command and control center could hear gunfire from the surface battle outside, including the noise of bullets pinging off the metal hull; the ship was heeling at a 32-degree angle as the airliner approached, making it difficult for the men to stand, causing objects to fall off flat surfaces and lights to flicker.

"I dare say that it would be hard to even have this press conference under those conditions, much less reach critical decisions on a number of targets during a very short time-frame," said Carlucci.

In all, Carlucci said, Rogers faced a series of problems "he could not control or discount" in the

seven minutes between the plane's departure from an Iranian field and the destruction of the Airbus. Crowe laid much of the blame for the tragedy on Iran.

"An examination of the events on 3 July leads quickly to the conclusion that Iran must share responsibility for the tragedy, and the investigation so found," he said.

"By any measure, it was unconscionable to ignore the repeated warnings of the United States and permit an airliner to take off from a joint military-civilian airfield and fly directly into the midst of a surface action in the Strait of Hormuz which the Iranians themselves had initiated," he said.

The report exonerated the sophisticated Aegis radar and tracking system aboard the Vincennes, one of the Navy's much lauded Ticonderoga-class guided missile cruisers.

Carlucci said the investigation would lead to a number of changes in operations, including modifying the devices that display critical information on approaching targets and subjecting the operators of the Aegis system to psychological testing to ensure they are ready for combat.

Morton Thiokol hails shuttle booster test-firing as a success

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — More than 2½ years after a flawed booster rocket joint doomed the Challenger, the redesigned part is "the safest thing on the space shuttle" and elated engineers say the craft is ready to launch.

NASA and Morton Thiokol hailed last week's performance of a deliberately flawed booster in the last in a series of five test-firings required before Discovery can proceed with its scheduled liftoff this fall.

"Fantastic! It looked really good. This is it," said John Thir-

kill, vice president of space operations for the company, which designs the booster rockets.

"We're ready to go launch," said Allan McDonald, Morton Thiokol's vice president of engineering, after inspecting the 126-foot-long booster following the two-minute horizontal test Thursday.

The test culminated a \$470 million effort to correct a faulty joint seal that on Jan. 28, 1986, allowed a plume of fiery gas to escape, triggering the explosion that killed Challenger's seven crew members.

"It's been a long 2½ years. We did what we said we were going to do, and yet it seems like yesterday that it happened," said McDonald, who had argued before the Challenger launch that cold temperatures would imperil the craft.

Investigators later found that freezing temperatures the night before contributed to the failure of one of the three joints used to hold the rocket's cylindrical cases together.

"I think the (redesign program) went far beyond what anybody anticipated it would do, as a re-

sult of that failure 2½ years ago," McDonald said. "We built in a joint that is clearly, in my mind, the safest thing on the space shuttle vehicle."

For Thursday's booster test, two of the three joints, the case-to-nozzle joint and the igniter-to-case joint, were riddled with 14 intentional flaws intended to test them to their limits as the rocket burned 1.1 million pounds of propellant.

The third joint was left unflawed as a comparison.

Among the defects were separations in the bonded adhe-

sive insulation that helps hold the joints together, and channels cut with a razor knife that would allow the fiery gas to reach the joint's middle O-ring, one of three designed to contain heat from the burning fuel.

The flaws were introduced to prove the new joints would contain the gas despite defects far more severe than any that could escape Morton Thiokol's inspection process, said company spokesman Rocky Raab.

After the test, which sent clouds of dust and smoke billowing thousands of feet in the air

and shook the ground at an observation station 9,000 feet away, some 300 NASA and company observers cheered.

Engineers deemed the \$20 million test a success after a preliminary inspection.

If the evaluation holds, and NASA workers can plug a tiny fuel leak in Discovery, NASA officials will be able to set a firm launch date in late September or early October, said Royce Mitchell, solid rocket motor program manager at the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala.

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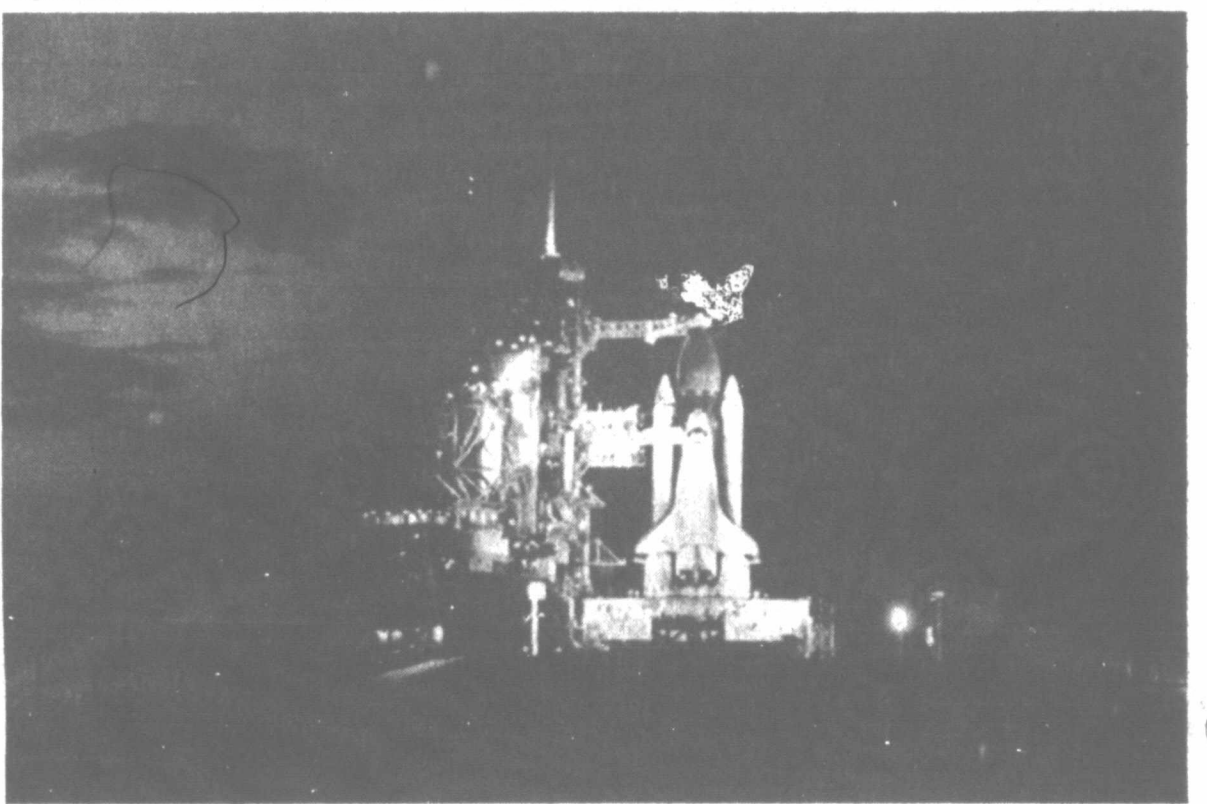
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(AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle Discovery on launch pad in recent testing.

Boys Ranch's male cheerleaders take ribbing, but they enjoy camp

By PHILLIP L. HAMILTON
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) — They're big, B-I-G; and they're bad, B-A-D; and to the girls attending a recent Wayland Baptist University cheerleading camp, they're boss, B-O-S-S, B-O-S-S, BOSS!

Boys Ranch is the only Texas high school with an all-male cheerleader squad, according to their adviser, Debbie Sarpalus.

A Class AA school located approximately 40 miles north of Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle, Boys Ranch has had male cheerleaders for more than 20 years. The squad has been coming to the camp here for the past four years.

"Texas A&M has guys, but I think this is the only high school squad that is entirely made up of guys," the adviser said.

Being on an all-male squad can be difficult, but the guys said they get more harassment at their own school than they do elsewhere.

"In some respects we catch a lot of flack," said Jimmy Wood, a freshman who is making his debut on the squad this year. "All these guys on the varsity football team are always saying we're

Andy Justus. Last year, about half the team competed in the state wrestling meet.

Harassment is almost nonexistent away from school, the guys said.

'I think this is the only high school squad that is entirely made up of guys.'

"Other schools think it's neat," said Jimmy Lucido, a freshman.

"They love us," Lucido said pep squads from other schools often greet the arrival of the male cheerleaders with signs and posters.

"I think we are a hit with the girls, but with the guys it's kind of ugh," Lucido said.

Despite the jokes and comments, the cheerleaders are proud to represent their school.

"We're doing it for our team, for fun, to represent the ranch and to meet people," said sophomore Joshua Holder, one of two

'All we do is say, Look who's going to a camp with 200 girls and six guys.'

veteran members of the squad. "It makes a lot of difference when you have people stand behind you from the ranch when you're playing. It makes you feel important," Holder said.

However, the guys also have a snappy answer for their male critics.

"All we do is say, 'Look who's going to a camp with 200 girls and six guys,'" Justus said.

Last week the six-man squad proudly joined 190 girls for an instructional camp conducted by the National Cheerleader Association.

During the intensive four-day camp, the boys worked with the female squads and competed against the girls.

"Basically the program is the same for the guys," said Texas Tech cheerleader Brandy Nobel, who directs the camp for NCA. "We adapt it so that it's more masculine, but it's the same program. Instead of pompon routines, we teach them kamikaze stunts and tumbling routines but that's about the only change."

"They adapt great," Nobel continued. "I think the main thing is for them to be comfortable with what they are doing. The girls look forward to them being out here each year."

During one camp competition, the guys from Boys Ranch re-

'The girls look forward to them being out here each year.'

ceived a superior rating and won the coveted "spirit stick."

"They're very talented and add a bunch to the camp," Nobel said.

Mrs. Sarpalus said the guys practice hard and want to be the best they can be when they represent Boys Ranch.

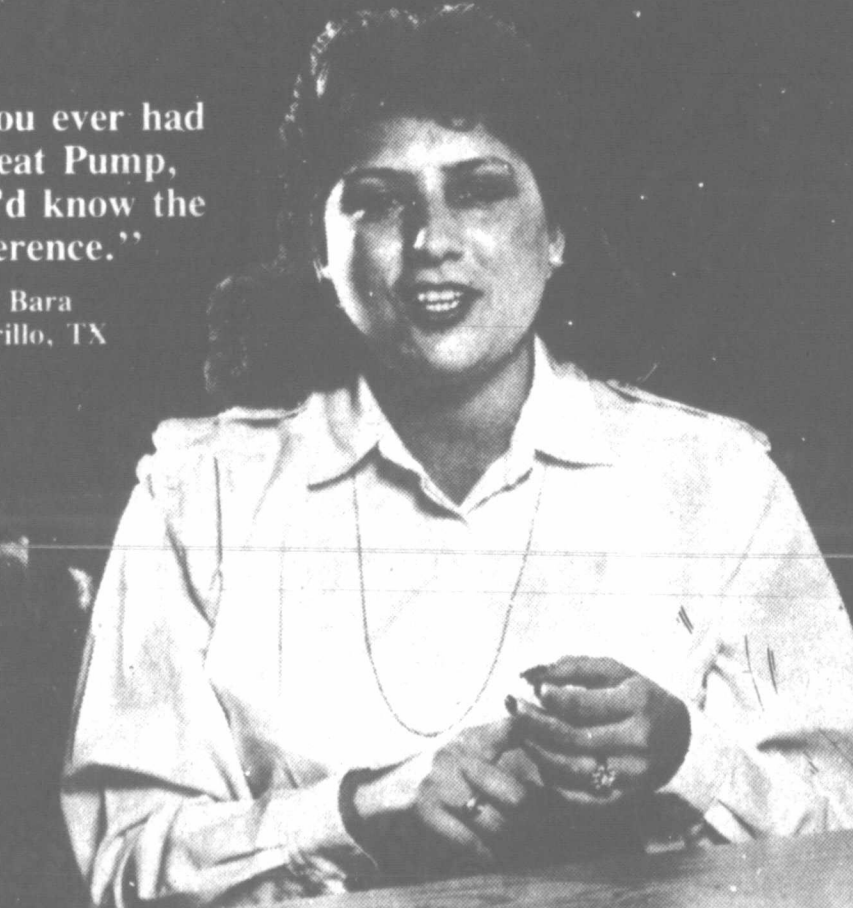
"We try to stress a lot of stunts, jumps and tumbling," the adviser said. "They have always done cheers, but now we're getting more into flips, tumbling and even some jazz routines."

"We're trying to build a good image for them," Mrs. Sarpalus said.

At the camp, the guys feel like the pressure is on for them to perform. They feel like they come in at a disadvantage and they want to do well with all their female counterparts watching.

"We haven't always been cheerleaders," said senior Benny Martinez, who is returning for his second year. "A lot of these girls started cheering in the seventh grade. They catch on faster than we do, but the leaders understand and give us a little more attention."

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Regional income differences grow larger as coasts boom

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional disparities in personal incomes widened last year as strong economic growth continued for coastal states while states in America's heartland did not fare as well, the government reports.

The Commerce Department said that the current economic expansion is the first in 28 years in which regional differences in incomes have grown larger rather than narrowing.

The department said all 10 of the states with the highest average personal incomes last year were on the nation's coasts: eight along the Atlantic and two, California and Alaska, on the Pacific.

Connecticut ranked No. 1 with residents earning \$21,266 for every man, woman and child last year, an increase of 8.8 percent over 1986.

For the entire nation, incomes rose 6 percent to an average of \$15,481 last year, the best showing since a similar 6 percent increase in 1985. Incomes had risen 5.1 percent in 1986.

The gain last year kept Americans ahead of inflation, which climbed 4.4 percent.

Seven of the 10 states with the lowest incomes were in the South. Mississippi remained in last place with a per capita income of \$10,292, an increase of 6.5 percent over the previous year.

In contrast to most recovery periods, regional economic differences have widened since the 1981-82 recession, the report said.

The Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions were farther behind the national income average in 1987 than they were in 1982 at the depths of the recession, while New England and the

Mid-Atlantic regions were farther ahead.

"This has been a somewhat unusual economic expansion," said Rudolph DePass, a Commerce Department analyst. "Regions like New England have benefited from rapid growth in high-tech industries and relatively slow increases in population, while the Southwest and Rocky Mountain states have been hit by a slump in the oil industry."

New England was the top-earning region in 1982, with incomes 9 percent above the national average. It increased that lead last year with incomes 20 percent above the national average.

The Mid-Atlantic region, which had incomes 10 percent above the national average in 1982, had incomes 14 percent higher last year. And the West had incomes 11 percent higher than the national average last year, compared with 12 percent higher in 1982.

By contrast, the Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions saw their incomes fall 12 percent below the national average in 1987, compared with 4 percent or less in 1982.

This drop put these two regions close to the Southeast, which still came in last with incomes 13 percent below the national average. The Southeast had been 14 percent below in 1982.

The Great Lakes region was unchanged, with incomes still 2 percent below the national average in 1987.

New Jersey, with an average income of \$20,352, ranked second behind Connecticut. Massachusetts was No. 3, with an average income of \$19,142, followed by Alaska, \$18,230, and Maryland, \$18,124.

Rounding out the top 10 were New York, California, New Hampshire, Delaware and Virginia.

3 Personal

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FOUND on Cherokee St. Siamese kitten. To claim describe and pay for ad. 665-0070.

LOST - Part Chow part Lab. Had white paint on its back and red nylon collar. 669-6056.

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New Jersey, with an average income of \$20,352, ranked second behind Connecticut. Massachusetts was No. 3, with an average income of \$19,142, followed by Alaska, \$18,230, and Maryland, \$18,124.

Rounding out the top 10 were New York, California, New Hampshire, Delaware and Virginia.

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcase, panelling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

CALL Raymond Parks at 665-3259 for service, repair or install your overhead doors.

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Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service/Repair/Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Lawnmower Service

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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WOULD like to do babysitting in my home. Will pick up school age at Travis. Experienced with references. 665-9697, drop us a line. Call and reserve now for school time.

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White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

WILL trade 27 foot Sweep folding plow for 14 foot set disc of equal value. Call Epperson, 806-665-8258.

FOR Sale: Two John Deere 8000 portable disc grain drills. Factory transport hitch, large boxes, rubber tires all around, drag chains and press wheels. Field ready with operating manuals. J.H. Smith, Box 335, Miami, Tx. 868-2121.

PEACHES, Peaches, Freestone peaches, available at Monroe Peach Ranch, 11 miles east of Charendon, Highway 287. \$5 1/2 bushel, you pick. 856-2378.

VARIETY of fresh vegetables. Dale Robinson, 5 1/2 mile north Highway 70 Clarendon. 874-5069.

IRRIGATED vegetables. Black-eyes, green beans, okra, beets, burpless cucumbers. Miami 868-4441.

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

2nd Time Around 499 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

REFRIGERATED air conditioner for a mobile home. \$250. 835 S. Banks.

THE Old Mobeetie Association for Jail Museum wish to get a wooden frame windmill stand. Call 826-3289 Wheeler if you have one.

I have house and several barns to be torn down for the lumber and tin. 665-7331.

OLHAUSEN slate top pool table 4x8 foot. Wood lathe, all for sale. 665-6780.

LIKE new, used electric wheel chair in excellent condition. See at Glasrock Home Health Care, 2145 N. Hobart, Pampa, 669-3231.

HEARN Service Center. Band instrument repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591.

SALE: Must sell new motorcycle, bumper jack, baby things, women maternity size 3, tires, more. Sunday only. 530 N. Somerville.

YARD Sale, we've cleaned out our rental building! More stuff, tons of real nice clothes, Lewis, all sizes, lots of nick-nacks. 914 Murphy. Thursday-Sunday.

GUITAR Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary. **TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY** 665-1251

REFRIGERATED air conditioner for a mobile home. \$250. 835 S. Banks.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS is searching for highly motivated, professional sales people to staff their financial services department.

Demonstrated professional sales experience is necessary. Above average income is attainable. Training is provided.

Interested candidates should send a resume along with a cover letter to include specific times to be contacted by phone. Resumes should be received no later than August 26th. Please send to:

Daisy Bennett Security Federal Savings P.O. Box 2379 Pampa, Texas 79065 No phone calls please. FSLIC

MAINTENANCE PERSON POSITIONS PIPELINE OPERATIONS ENRON GAS PIPELINE GROUP ENRON CORP

ENRON Gas Pipeline Operating Company is accepting applications for the positions of Maintenance Person at the Spearman, Sunray and Skellytown Plants.

Applications will be taken on August 23, 1988, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Bunavista Community Center located approximately 4 miles west of Borger, Texas on State Highway 136.

Applicants will be expected to perform these typical duties:

* Assist mechanical overhaul of large, internal combustion gas compressor engines.

* Maintenance of structures and pipeline facilities including painting, digging, lifting, greasing, and cleaning.

* Working at heights above floor or ground level up to 45 feet.

* Indoor and outdoor work, year-around.

* Must be willing to work rotating shift, overtime, weekends, holidays, and out of town overnight stays.

Applicants must possess or be capable of securing a valid driver's license. Successful candidate must pass a physical exam and a drug screening test.

Enron Corp offers excellent salaries and benefits. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. M/F/V/H.

Man savors new chance for life through transplant

By CARA JERNIGAN
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON (AP) — Larry Oldaker boasts of being "young at heart," but for him, it's not just a phrase, it's a reality. His heart is 11 years younger than the rest of his body.

Through one of the miracles of modern medicine, a heart transplant, Oldaker, 34, now has the heart of a 23-year-old. And within only four months from the transplant, he's got a new lease on life and he's back with his family and on the job in the pressroom of the Denton Record-Chronicle. He said he was one of the lucky ones and he's grateful.

In 1984, Oldaker contracted an illness he thought was simply bronchitis. It turned out to be a virus that directly affected his heart. Within three-days from his initial visit with his family doctor, Oldaker found himself in Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas, with a heart rate of 150 and a heart that had swollen to double its normal size.

Cardiomyopathy, a form of heart disease that notoriously strikes young victims, was responsible for Oldaker's continuously swelling heart.

In January Oldaker's wife, Donna, said she knew something was wrong with her husband.

"He was just tired all the time and he had lost about 15 pounds ... he went to the doctor and he had an atrial fib (fibrillation) ... they put him on medication to get the heart back into rhythm ... at this point we still were not worried — we thought once the heart got back in rhythm everthing would be okay," Mrs. Oldaker said.

But Oldaker's kidneys and liver began to show signs of malfunctioning and the doctors placed him in a critical care unit for three weeks on a special medication.

"During those three weeks, I felt great. But when they let me go home I had a heart failure within 24 hours," Oldaker said.

So it was back to the hospital and this time the doctors told him he was out of options.

"With this type of disease, 50 percent of the patients are helped through drug treatments, 25 percent receive transplants and 25 percent die," he said, "the drugs were no longer working, so I had no other option other than to hope I could qualify for a transplant and wait."

It was on Good Friday that Oldaker received the word that he had been placed on the waiting list.

"It was just total excitement when I got the word, and I decided right then that I was going to get a new heart for Easter," Oldaker said.

But he didn't.

But at

70 Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale - \$495. Esty Mahogany veneer console. 604 Doucette, 689-6387, 689-3544.

BUNDY II Alto Saxophone. Call 685-7754.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100. Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100. We appreciate you! 665-5881.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 689-7913.

CUSTOM Baling Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

PRAIRIE Hay for sale, to be picked up behind baler. Small or round bales. 1/2 mile west of Mobeetie, south side of Highway 152. 806-945-3911.

PRAIRIE Hay in field, square bale \$1.00, round bale \$30. 323-6018, 375-2357.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 689-6357.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also summer clips. Royle Animal Hospital 665-3626.

TOY Poodle puppies for sale. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

AKC Collie puppies for sale. 665-8975.

PERSIAN kittens, nice registered, 2 calicos, 1 tortie. 359-9530 Amarillo.

AKC Lab Retriever pups. Blondes, blacks. 848-2330 after 5 p.m.

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 689-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman, show-cars, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid. \$240. 689-9520.

FURNISHED one bedroom. Also single, utilities paid. Clean, reasonable. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

LARGE remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, \$350 month. 936 S. Hobart. 665-0931, 665-8161.

3 rooms, cable, cooler, garage. Bills paid. Adults, no pets. \$50 weekly. 720 N. Gray.

97 Furnished Houses NICE 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, good location, fenced backyard, cellar. No pets. 669-6322, 669-8198.

VERY clean 3 room, new shower bath, couple or single No pets. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

NICE one bedroom partially furnished, garage. Near high school. 665-2635.

98 Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpet, concrete porch, fenced yard, driveway, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 400 Alabama.

1 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100 per month, \$50 deposit. Furnished \$185.

2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. Fenced backyard. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit.

Trailer space for rent. \$75 a month. 274-3123 in Borger.

WELDING COURSES Texas State Technical Amarillo, Texas courses are open-entry, self paced

certificate program upgrading courses MIG, TIG, Pipe certification papers

days or nights low cost

financial aid low cost housing

Call 1-800-227-TST1, ext. 511.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

99 Wanted To Buy GOOD used furniture for two bedroom house. Any pieces. 665-3979.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 689-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman, show-cars, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

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days or nights low cost

financial aid low cost housing

Call 1-800-227-TST1, ext. 511.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom, washer and dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. 1032 S. Sumner.

4 bedroom, Travis school area, new carpet and cabinets. 665-5459.

2 bedroom, with carport in Pampa. 435-3470.

405 Davis, 3 bedroom, carport. \$100 deposit, \$200 monthly. 665-6725 after 7 p.m.

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103 Homes For Sale

SERIOUS about buying? We're serious about helping you! Call Robert A. 665-4158. Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

NEED to sell 1137 Crane. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport, central heat and air. Really clean. Owner will carry note. 669-3030.

FOR sale - nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir 669-6530.

2622 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, energy efficient. 665-3996, \$47,500.

BY owner, 601 E. 1st in Lefors, Tx. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and utility room. Single car garage. 635-2894.

REAL clean 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, near downtown. MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Brantley 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcolm Denson 669-6442

PRICED for quick sale 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, paint, central heat, air, free standing fireplace, built-in appliances, 2 car garage. 665-0207, 1009 Kiowa.

3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Central air and heat. 848-2235.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled. \$29,000. 1132 Terry Rd. 665-3149.

BY owner. Newly remodeled home close to schools. Make reasonable offer. Call 669-1021. 359-7667.

DUPLICATE 3 bedroom home, All 3 units rented. Positive cash flow. No down, take up payments. 665-2898, 817-267-5738.

2 bedroom home in Skellytown, detached garage, storm cellar. 848-2850.

ESTATE Sale: 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced on 316 Acre. \$18,000. Call 883-4161.

UNIQUE 1337 CHARLES Owner will consider carrying loan with sizeable down payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Save large loan closing cost. Give us a call to see. MLS 761. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

3 bedroom house on 2 lots in White Deer. \$15,000. Call after 7 p.m. 806-883-5911.

HOUSE for sale by owner: 500 N. Warren, 2 story house, presently 2 bedroom, 1 bath in bottom, 1 bedroom, 1 bath in 2nd floor. This house would be a 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath with one stair case added. Also three car garage and 11 bedroom, 1 bath garage apartment. \$23,000. Call 665-0162.

209 Tignor - 3 bedroom brick, double garage, storm cellar, extra workshop, central heat and air \$40,000. MLS 795

611 E. Thut, Lefors, neat, clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central. Cash \$5,500. MLS 174

Just listed - neat, attractive 2 bedroom, large utility room, garage, carport, storage building \$22,500. 117 S. Wells MLS 719

420 Pitts clean 3 bedrooms, two living areas. Den has woodburning stove, knotty pine. RV carport, well landscaped yard. For only \$22,500 MLS 656. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

GOVERNMENT Homes from 1985. Living room, den, utility room, government property. Call 805-644-9533, extension 1026 for information.

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom, attached garage, storage building, fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, central heat and air. Very good condition. 669-8854, 665-2903.

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5138 Custom Homes - Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

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103 Homes For Sale

WE have quality homes for sale in Panhandle, Tx. Contact Bedfordfield Real Estate, 300 Main, Panhandle, office 537-3543, home 537-3210.

FOR Sale. Farm house. Steel siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas. \$1500 to be moved. 883-6122.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet throughout, corner lot, nice flower garden, Arwin school district. 665-2218 or 665-6360 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

BILL Says, its a buyers 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 665-3687 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

YOUR dream home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$54,900, 665-5560.

104 Lots FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1, 5 or more acre homes for new construction. East of 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success
By Running An Ad
In
The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE
SEASON IS HERE!

114b Mobile Homes

1978 8x35, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1185.

1983 Wayside, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, no down payment, assume loan. 669-2553.

1984 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, take up payments. 665-9742.

14x70 American, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 18x18 room added on. See to appreciate, excellent condition. 665-0394.

24x48 double wide trailer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with air. Must be moved. 669-9527 after 6 p.m., or 435-3508 Perryton.

FOR Sale. Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Asking \$2500. Call 669-6298.

FOR sale 100x140 foot mobile home lot, plumbed for 3 mobile homes with 1979 Breck 76x14 and 1976 Wayside 70x14, located on lot and hooked up. Terms, \$2000 cash and assume note on 1979 Breck mobile home of \$289, for 6 more years. Contact Gary Beddingfield, business 537-3543, home 537-3210.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

1975 Pontiac Bonneville. Good work car. \$300. 665-3869.

RED hot bargains! Drug dealer cars, boats, planes repos. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-800-687-6000 extension 58737.

Auto Insurance Problems?
See David or Tim Hutto Service Insurance, 665-7271

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1970 Pontiac Catalina, low mileage, runs excellent. 518 Red Deer, 665-7018.

1985 Suburban, saddle tan and black, new Michelin tires, gas shocks, tune-up. Loaded with all options. 669-9311.

1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition, 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

1985 98 Olds Regency Brougham. Power steering, air. 3800 after 7 p.m.

1984 Oldsmobile Omega Brougham. Power steering, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt, cruise. 868-3061, or 300 Water, Miami.

1981 Mercury Lynx. Good car for student, economical, runs great. See in Kingsmill.

1979 LTD Ford Coupe. Black/Gold interior, vinyl top. 665-4196, \$1,095. See at 703 Brunow.

120 Autos For Sale

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

1978 Grand Prix, good condition. 848-2850.

1982 Ford Escort. School or work car. Runs. \$1025. 2232 N. Zimmers.

1985 Fleetwood D'Elegance, front drive, all power, low miles. Brian, 665-8421. 665-6253 after 6.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



121 Trucks

1986 Ford F150 Supercab XLT. Very nice and clean. Call after 5, 848-2320.

122 Motorcycles

1981 Yamaha 500 Maxim, 7000 miles. \$800 firm. 665-4804.

Two-3 wheelers. \$1,200 pair. 665-6330.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
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19 88 Property Tax Rates in Alanreed ISD

This notice concerns 19 88 property tax rates for Alanreed ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 173,823.16
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 173,823.16
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 22,002,932
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.79 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 173,823.16
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 22,731,037
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.7647 /\$100
x 1.03	
= Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$.78764 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 173,823.16
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 22,731,037
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.7647 /\$100
x 1.08	
= This year's maximum operating rate	\$.82587 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.82587 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$200,000.00

SCHEDULE B: 19 88 Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
No Long-Term Debts - No I & S Debt				
Total required for 19 88 debt service			-0-	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			-0-	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 19 88			-0-	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.5% of its taxes in 1988			-0-	
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Alanreed ISD.

Name of person preparing this notice Billy B. Adams
Title Tax Assessor-Collector
Date prepared August 18, 1988

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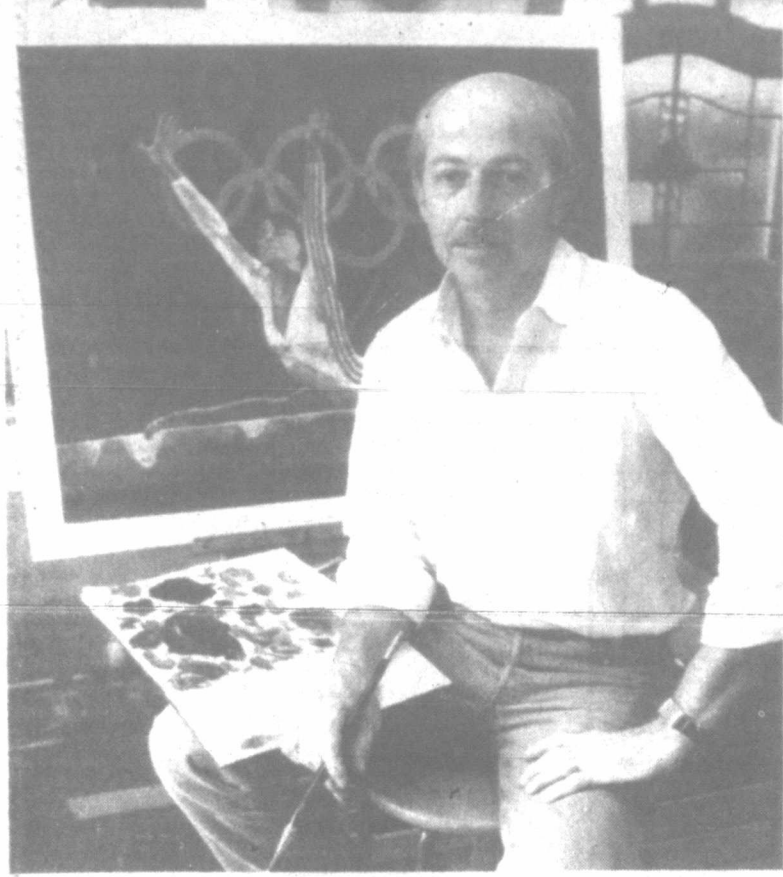
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(AP Laserphoto)

Forbes poses with one of his paintings.

Dallas artist gains an Olympian order

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Of the many images and memories that will outlast next month's Olympics, some of the most enduring may be those of Dallas artist Bart Forbes.

A 49-year-old illustrator whose realistic depictions have been on the covers of *Time*, *Sports Illustrated* and dozens of other magazines, Forbes was chosen by the Korean Olympic Committee as official artist of the summer games.

He was commissioned to finish 12 paintings before going to Seoul next month and will paint about 20 more for a museum that will commemorate the games.

But Forbes' Olympic art is readily available for viewing in the United States right now.

The U.S. Postal Service chose designs he submitted for both the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympic commemoratives. The summer stamp was issued at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday.

"I like to work on a variety of different things," he said. "As an illustrator, you're called on to do something tomorrow that may be a subject you haven't done before. And I like that. That's a way of staying fresh."

A golfer and sometime-tennis player, Forbes says he's not an athlete, but his studio in a renovated century-old two-story building in Dallas' arts district is trimmed with old baseballs, hats and other sports paraphernalia.

"Sports is a subject matter I like to do," Forbes said, calling the Olympics assignment a career highlight. "It's fun. It's exciting and timely."

Timely but not dated, Forbes believes well done art is timeless. "I don't want to get caught doing finish-line illustrations," Forbes said of the typical sporting event depiction.

"The crux for any painter or illustrator is not being satisfied with the first or most obvious solution," he said.

The challenge, he continued, is to portray the human spirit of the games, how athletes respond to enormous pressure, for instance.

"Many of the athletes train four years for just one shot. It's an incredible event. Sure, there

are some who are just glad they made it to the Olympics, but for so many there's there for only one thing: a gold medal."

A art graduate of the University of North Carolina, Forbes earned an advanced degree at the Art Center in Los Angeles. Unsure of his ability to break into the New York design industry, Forbes settled in Dallas for several years after school.

Later, after spending five years in New York painting a name for himself, Forbes returned with his family to Dallas. He says he is lucky to be able to live where he wants and work on a "national scale."

The KOC commission is something he brushed into by coincidence.

When the United States Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala., honored Forbes as its sports artist of the year in 1987, he shared the graduate school's spotlight with Korean Olympic Committee president Chong Ha Kim.

A few weeks after their Alabama meeting, Kim told Forbes he'd been chosen the committee's official artist and invited him to Seoul for a week to make preparations.

Forbes' first 12 paintings, based on that visit, will be part of a calendar the KOC will sell during the Olympics, which begin Sept. 17.

In all, Forbes will create an original work depicting each Olympic event as well as the opening and closing ceremonies.

Forbes paints with a simple realism he says is influenced by the American artists Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer, among others.

He thinks realism in popular art is making a comeback of sorts.

"I think people are beginning to realize that they've been hoodwinked for years by galleries. This concept of almost anything being called art and being acceptable has been promoted by galleries in New York and Europe for a number of years.

"I think it's neat to be able to invest in art as an investment, but I don't think anybody should buy art as an investment unless it's something they're going to enjoy hanging on the wall and looking at."

Fort Knox is well known but secrecy abounds

By MELISSA MUSCOVALLEY
The News-Enterprise

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The Gold Vault marked its 50th birthday in 1986 and is among the most well-known buildings in the United States. Yet, the building wasn't added to the National Register of Historic Places until February.

That list includes many thousands of places — buildings, bridges, sites — in the United States. Most are less famous than the Gold Vault, which is referred to in books, movies, television series and even in casual conversation: "Gosh, I bet he's got more money than all the gold at Fort Knox."

Though shrouded in secrecy, the Gold Vault is believed to contain half of the country's gold. And some art experts also believe some paintings, jewels and other items confiscated in Europe at the end of World War II remain there.

The Gold Vault is a favorite tourist attraction. Federal officials, who try not to acknowledge the interest in the facility, may not realize that hundreds of people actually come here and believe they can tour the place.

The lobby is reportedly made of local marble with ceilings that feature intricate molding, chairs of polished wood and a pew. That description was given by a former employee, who retired in

Radcliff, Ky.

He said the lobby also features a display of medals and plaques the security personnel have won in government pistol competitions. The Gold Vault is reputed to have in its basement a pistol range used daily for practice.

About 100 media representatives and 12 members of Congress were allowed to glimpse the front wall of some 36,236 gold bars in a 1974 tour designed to dispel rumors that there was no gold in the vault.

The two-story building, completed in 1936, is constructed of granite, steel and concrete. A two-level steel and concrete vault is divided into 28 compartments. The vault door weighs more

than 20 tons, and no one person is entrusted with the combination. Instead, various members of the depository staff must dial separate combinations reportedly known only to them.

Several types of fences and other barriers surround the exterior of the building. Guards are on duty at all times, bark loudly to warn people to move away from a fence and fire warning shots if the first command is disobeyed.

So you think the U.S. Bullion Depository, as it is officially known, is part of Fort Knox?

Wrong. But don't worry. You're among thousands, maybe millions, who believe that.

Signal clutter mars skies for radio astronomers

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electromagnetic clutter from millions of manmade sources is drowning out whispers from the heavens and crippling research by radio astronomers who probe distant stars, scientists say.

Marcus Price, a radio astronomer at the University of New Mexico, says the machines of modern America — from car engines, to computers, to automatic garage door openers — are helping to pollute the airwaves with electromagnetic garbage.

"The radio spectrum is a natural resource and, as with any natural resource, it can get polluted," Price said in an interview while attending an astronomy conference Monday. "It's not like air or water pollution because you can't see it, but it's there."

For that reason, he said, astronomers are anxious that unnecessary uses of radio signals be eliminated. In many cases, gross radio interference sources could be control-

led with the use of filters or shields that would add only a dollar or two to manufacturing costs, he said.

"The radio spectrum is a vital part of our everyday life," said Price. "Every time you order a pizza or call for an ambulance, it's probably radio dispatched and there's another signal. That's why we worry about this limited resource being used for frivolous purposes."

Electromagnetic gridlock is only one type of pollution affecting astronomers. At a meeting last week sponsored by the International Astronomical Union, astronomers from around the world said their work also is hampered by manmade light, and by debris left in space that reflects sunlight and causes streaks on astronomy photographs.

For radio astronomers, the electromagnetic spectrum can help unlock secrets of star formation millions of light years away. Each type of molecule, when excited by heat, puts out a unique radio signal. By capturing and analyzing these signals, radio astronomers

can determine the chemical composition of processes taking place at points in the universe not even visible to optical telescopes.

This work has defined the shape of Earth's home galaxy, discovered key components in the lives of stars, and confirmed formation of complex chemicals within galaxies and stars.

Radio astronomers explore virtually every portion of the spectrum to catch the faint, distant star symphony, but Price said continuation of this work is threatened now by the sudden rise of manmade radio signals.

"In the last five years, we've seen an explosion of use of the radio spectrum for consumer devices," he said.

Spark plugs in automobiles, for instance, he said, create a slight radio signal every time they fire. This could be corrected for about \$2 per vehicle, said Price.

Cellular telephones, computers, handheld calculators and electronic toys all add to the clutter, he said, and all could be filtered and shielded for small cost.

Heard-Jones

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