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NOVEMBER 5, 1989

SUNDAY

Proposed amendments have pros and cons

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Twenty-one issues, some of major significance and others more routine, will be voted on in Texas on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Taking research from various groups around the state, the following breakdowns summarize how the issue will appear on the ballot, arguments for and against its passage and how elected state leaders Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, and Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, stand

Amendment 1

Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary.

Argument for: Since legislators are paid only \$7,200 a year, only the rich or those whose employers will compensate them during their time as a lawmaker can afford to run for state office. Texas ranks last among the 10 most populous states in pay for lawmakers. Since legislators are paid so poorly, there is more of a chance for lobby groups to have influence in the state by spending major dollars on lavish dinners, etc.

Argument against: Since the legislature sets the pay for the governor, they suddenly gain the ability to give themselves a raise by giving the governor one. Increasing a legislator's pay from \$600 per month gross to \$1,946.50 gross would lead to a state filled with "professional politicians."

Bivins: Against
Chisum: For
Waterfield: For

Amendment 2

Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment to authorize the

issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bond for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes.

Arguments for: There are still areas of the state where impure water and improper plumbing have left the residents in squalor. General obligation bonds are the easiest, least expensive ways to raise large amounts of revenue for water projects. And, the remaining monies will be used up in the near future because of ongoing projects.

Arguments against: Over the last four years \$1.38 billion in water bonds have been passed by voters. The majority of those remain unsold. Due to wording in the amendment, there is the potential for abuse by land developers. Besides, the state should not burden itself with more debt.

Bivins: For
Chisum: For
Waterfield: For

See Amendments, Page 5.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, left, and her deputy clerks Carolyn Law, center and Jody Finkenbinder, right, test the voting machine in preparation for Tuesday's constitutional amendment election.

VOTING PRECINCTS

Following is a list of the precincts and voting places in Gray County for Tuesday's constitutional amendment election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• Precinct 1 - Lefors Commu-

nity Center
• Precincts 2, 10, 13 - Lovett Memorial Library
• Precinct 3 - Grandview-Hopkins School
• Precincts 4, 5 - Lovett

Library, McLean
• Precincts 6, 11, 14 - M.K. Brown Auditorium
• Precincts 7, 12 - Horace Mann School
• Precincts 8, 9 - Stephen F. Austin School

Construction of mini-mall announced

Wayne and Carol Stribling, owners of Wayne's Western Wear, announced late Friday they have reached an agreement to purchase the former White's building at 1500 N. Hobart and transform it into a mini-mall under the name Hastings Plaza.

The new shopping center will open in February or March of 1990.

Mr. Stribling said the new name reflects the fact that, in addition to Wayne's Western Wear locating in the complex, its completion will signal the return of Hastings Records and Books to Pampa.

Hastings, which closed its Pampa Mall store several years ago, will locate on the south side of the building with Wayne's locating in the center area.

"They felt like there was a lot of business in Pampa they were



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Reconstruction begins on former White's building.

missing out on," Stribling said. He added that the business climate in the area is improving and the new mini-mall is a reflection of that up-trend.

"We feel like business in Pampa is good and it's going to

get better," Stribling said. "National Bank of Commerce helped us get the loan and are backing Carol and I."

Mr. Stribling said he and his wife will be owners of the building, with Hastings the chief out-

side tenant.

He added that several other businesses are being considered to fill the final retail space.

The front of the building will be remodeled to remove the garage doors on the north end of the building, Stribling said.

"We've been looking at the building for a long time," he explained. "We talked to two or three people about moving in there. When Hastings came into town, they were looking for a building."

Stribling credited Quentin Williams realtor Mike Keagy with putting the two business interests together.

"We got together and worked out the lease," Stribling said. He noted that the name Hastings Plaza reflects the fact that the record and book store name will be a draw to bring people into the mini-mall.

Hostage stand-off ends

HOUSTON (AP) - Police stormed a car today in which a woman held her 15-month-old son hostage at knife-point for over 13 hours, rescuing the boy and arresting his mother, officials said.

Charges were pending against the woman, 24-year-old Tracy Levis, who has a history of psychiatric problems and once made a public suicide attempt, police said. The boy, Brandon Duke, suffered minor cuts during the rescue and was taken to a hospital.

His mother had held a 6-to-8-inch hunting knife near his throat during the standoff. She appeared to be hallucinating and neither made demands nor gave any explanation of her actions, police said.

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid," said Dan Turner, a police spokesman. "The doctor said after 15 hours the boy would be in critical condition. So we took action."

Turner said the SWAT team used a "diversionary tactic,"

including a small explosive device, to take the car by storm and release the child.

"We rattled the car," Turner said. "By the time the mother knew what was going on, we had already secured the little boy. His safety was our top priority."

The incident began about 3 p.m. Friday, when Ms. Levis' mother, Barbara Levis, was apparently trying to take her daughter to a psychiatric hospital, and the boy was with them in the car. The two women got into an argument, and the elder Ms. Levis fled the car, police said.

"I thought it was an accident," said Keith Lampton, who saw the commotion and called police. "I looked over and I saw her face was all painted up like Halloween. She was yelling at her mother and waving a knife toward her."

The woman, whose face was smeared with makeup, was on some type of medication and told police negotiators she was hearing strange voices, police said.

Former Science Fair winner experienced varied career

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that two of the former National Science Fair winners failed to respond to our requests for information. Therefore, this article concludes the series about former winners and their careers and accomplishments since then. Elaine Ledbetter is a former science instructor at Pampa High School.

By ELAINE LEDBETTER
Guest Writer

Cynthia Plaster Branch graduated from Pampa High School in May 1965 as valedictorian of the class. She was a two-time National Science Fair winner, having gone to Albuquerque, N.M., in her sophomore year and to Baltimore, Md., in her junior year.

Today she is half-owner and chief financial officer of C+B Interior Construction Inc. in San Francisco, Calif., a position she has held since 1987.

Branch is the daughter of Mrs. John Plaster of Canyon and the late John Plaster.

In order to understand and fully appreciate how she came to this position, one must review her varied career from the beginning. She has remained in each position she has ever held for only one or two years.

When questioned about this, Branch said, "You will note that the recurring theme is that I follow a path as long as the energy/interest is there to continue, and when it is time to explore another path, I move on."

"The common element in my career moves is a love for problem-solving, conceptual thinking, distilling the essence of something and looking at things from a different point of view."

Then she continued, "I have been able to do all of these things under the common labels of finance and economics."

After she graduated from Pampa High School, she was accepted by Rice University in Houston. During her tenure there, she spent the year of 1967-1968 at the Universidad Nacional de Madrid in Spain. She was awarded the bachelor

of arts degree (cum laude) from Rice University in 1970.

During the years from 1970 through 1977, she was busy being a wife to Douglas E. Branch, whom she married in 1968, and helping rear their two children. During those years, they moved from Houston to San Francisco, where he was a practicing psychiatrist until his death in 1984.

In 1978, Mrs. Branch became a full-time student at the University of California, Berkeley. She received the master of business administration degree in 1980 in finance, applied economics and general management.

Immediately after receiving her master's degree, Branch accepted a position as financial analyst, correspondent banking, World Banking Division, Bank of America in San Francisco. She said her main reason for taking that position was to gain an insight into what made the business world function, or not function, as the case might be.

Being fluent in Spanish and in written French, Portuguese and Italian, she said, "I thought in addition to the experience in banking, I would have an opportunity to use my languages in international banking, but the closest I got was resolving problems with wire transfers to South America."

However, the position did give her a wide range of experience since she was back-up officer for 150 banks in four states. This entailed formulation of credit proposals to the General Loan Committee, analyzing financial statements to insure they continued to be a safe risk for the bank and working on multi-bank credits involving selling large loans to several smaller correspondent banks.

During the year 1981-1982, Branch became the corporate finance officer for the World Banking Division, where she performed the same duties for such major corporate accounts as Standard Oil, Levi Strauss and Transamerica as she had been doing for the correspondent banks.

She explained, "These were essentially loan officer positions and provided excellent back-

ground for the next move I made."

That move came in 1982 when she moved to the Cashier's Division of the bank, where she remained for the rest of her tenure with the bank, although under several different titles. Her first project was to document the monthly production cycle of the bank's Inter Unit Interest System.

Branch said, "This system had grown like Topsy over the years, so I became responsible for the bank's Internal Funds Transfer System. The computer system provided the internal management reports for all divisions, branches and units of the bank."

"But the problem was that the external reports for the regulators and auditors reported on the bank as a whole - they did not break the information down by producing units. That had created problems."

Branch proceeded to give one example of the problem:

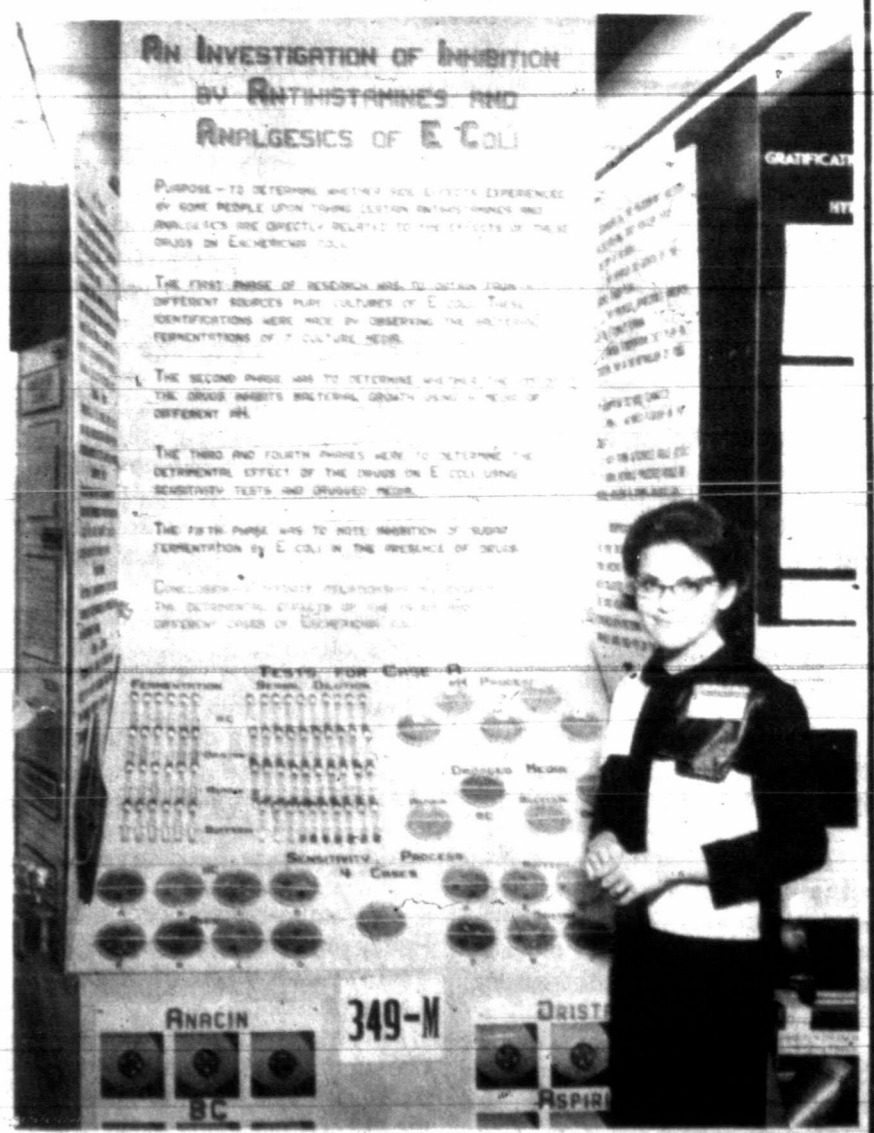
"If I cashed a check in Branch A of the bank, but my account is held in Branch B, external reports would say only that dollars had been withdrawn from the bank. In order for the internal reports to be accurate, all transactions first had to be reshuffled to their proper branch or unit of record; the branch that did the processing had to be compensated for the processing; the branch of record had to fund the deposit withdrawal, etc."

To help correct these problems, Branch wrote a manual to guide the activities of all branches and divisions.

Her next assignment was to become project manager for the \$3.7 million project for the bank's new float system. In that capacity, she became responsible for determining and documenting what critical functions the computer system would perform (the computer software was being custom written).

In order to accomplish this task, Branch conducted extensive interviews with all divisions, then created a 70,000-item test bed to test the software.

See Science Fair, page 3.



(Special Photo)

Cynthia Plaster is shown here with her National Science Fair project in Maryland, May 1964. It was a greatly expanded research project which superceded the one she took to Albuquerque in 1963.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RIVERA, Rudy Sr. — 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ.

Obituaries

REV. LOYD EDWARD FUTCH

LUBBOCK — Rev. Loyd Edward Futch, 58, brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday. Services were Saturday in Amarillo.

Rev. Futch was born in Mobeetie and lived in Amarillo seven years before moving to Lubbock in 1988. He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two sons, Larry Futch, Bovina; and Terry Futch, Haskell; two daughters, Tammy Cagle, Yuma, Ariz.; and Kristi Futch, Lubbock; four sisters, Maurine Bennett, Amarillo; Virginia Gooch, Pampa; Lois Spurrier, Springfield, Mo.; and Odessa Harbinson, Odessa; two brothers, J.D. Futch and James Futch, both of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The family is at 10110 Truman in Amarillo. They request memorials be to the Kidney Foundation.

GERTRUDE F. HILTBRUNNER LASATER

SHAMROCK — Services for Gertrude F. Hilbrunner Lasater, 85, were Saturday.

She was a lifelong resident of Twitty. Her husband, Ernest, preceded her in death in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Bob Lasater, Lake City, Colo., and four grandchildren.

RUDY RIVERA SR.

WHEELER — Rudy Rivera Sr., 41, died Friday in St. Anthony Hospice in Amarillo. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Rivera was born in Corpus Christi. He married Angie Ramos on March 28, 1966 in San Antonio. He lived in Wheeler since moving there in 1979 from San Antonio. He was a construction worker most of his life. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jesse Rivera and Rudy Rivera Jr., both of Wheeler; three daughters, Lisa Rivera and Rosie Gaines, both of Wheeler, and Angie Payton, San Antonio; two son-in-laws, Russell Gaines, Wheeler; and James Payton, San Antonio; and five grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3

9:27 a.m. — Smoke scare at Merle Norman Cosmetics, 2218 N. Hobart, caused by light ballast. One unit and two firefighters responded.

2:19 p.m. — Controlled burn in Kingsmill. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Calendar of events

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATS CLUB

Tri-County Democrats Club will meet Monday, Nov. 13 in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. for a covered-dish dinner. The public is invited.

WHITE DEER POLISH SAUSAGE FESTIVAL

The annual White Deer Polish Sausage Festival will be today, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

STANDARD FIRST AID CLASSES

The Red Cross will conduct standard first aid classes Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information contact the Red Cross office.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	995-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Joicy Francis, Pampa
Hollie Estelle, Pampa
Hodges, Pampa
Mecca Johnson, Lefors
Cynthia Manross, Perryton

Dismissals
Herman Beaty, Pampa
Taron Covington, Pampa
Edna Russell, Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were discharged from probation: Harry Max McCollum, Julius Earl Purnell, David Lee Steele, Oscar Medrano, Gary Lee Scott, Enith Imogene Rich, Dennis Ralph Bacher and Robert Carroll Jr.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Adolfo Castor vs. Houston General Insurance Co., worker's compensation.

Bourland & Levench Supply Co. Inc. vs. Piney Wood Tubing & Casing Inc., Ben Bryant and Gil Sweet, deceptive trade practice.

Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin vs. J. Alfred Mutascio, individually, and as executor of the estate of Marian F. Mutascio, aka Marian Frances Mutascio, aka Marian Frances McRae, aka Marian F. McRae, aka M.F. McRae, aka Marian Frances Woodridge.

Criminal

A charge of aggravated assault was dismissed Oct. 26 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany against Marvin Dale Petree due to insufficient evidence.

Marriage licenses

James Clinton Lawyer and Sally Albar
Lance Alan Brzowski and Glynda Ann Trimble
Enrique Flores Munguia and Judy Sue Calfy
Jay Gene Kelly and Ramona Escobedo Porullo

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3

Shelly Edwards, 1122 N. Charles, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Brenda Taylor, 1028 N. Charles, reported a theft at the residence.

Gwendolin Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the complex.

Hal Boynton, 1214 W. Crawford, reported a theft at the residence.

K mart, Pampa Mall reported theft by check at the business.

A juvenile reported criminal mischief in the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Police reported injury to a child in the 900 block of West Wilks.

Police reported disorderly conduct related to a domestic dispute in the 400 block of North Hobart.

Police reported a violation of narcotic drug laws at Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart. (See story, page 2)

Ruby Eastland, 716 S. Gray, reported a burglary at 537 Harlem.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4

Jim Morris, 2609 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 3

Brent Keith Crossman, 31, Cabot Camp Kingsmill, was arrested in the 400 block of Florida on a charge of forging a prescription. (See story, page 2)

Tina Marie Crossman, 27, Cabot Camp Kingsmill, was arrested in the 400 block of Florida on a charge of forging a prescription. (See story, page 2)

John Floyd McDaniel, 20, 1421 Charles, was arrested at the residence on a warrant from Amarillo for indecency with a child. He was released on bond.

Rickie Dean Bryant, 37, 1700 W. Kentucky #6, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Darius Blackshear, 20, Amarillo, was arrested at 1224 N. Hobart on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was released pending further investigation.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4

Sherry Lynn Horton Helms, 25, 501 N. Rider, was arrested at the residence on four warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

Heart and 'soles'



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Exhibiting an abundance of heart and relying heavily on their tennis shoe soles, students from each of Pampa's six elementary schools raised \$16,456.15 for the American Heart Association during the just completed Jump Rope for Heart. Students, from left to right, Amanda Victor, Lamar; Lajeanna King, Travis; Mandy Thomas, Baker; Nicole Meason, Austin; and Mikala Lamberson, Mann, were the top fundraisers during the event. Not pictured is the top fundraiser from Wilson, Jarred Bowles. On the back row, left to right, are elementary physical education teachers Cara Stone, Donna Turner, Todd Carnagey, Sharon McQueen, Kelly Porter and Rose Steel. In addition to jumping rope, Pampa students Andy Ferniuk, Travis; Daniel Palimeter, Austin; Levi Oldham, Mann; Marisol Resendiz, Baker; Lonnie Henshaw, Wilson; and Brock Lowrance, Lamar, were winners in a poster contest connected with the event. Their posters now advance to statewide competition. Below, students and teachers celebrate their successful fundraising efforts with a jump rope party Saturday at PHS gym.



City briefs

KIRBY SERVICE Center (Factory authorized) 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Expert service at reasonable rates. We also service most other brands of vacuum cleaners. Try us. You'll like us! Adv.

CHRISTMAS PAPER, ribbons, tags, Magic bows in stock at Warner Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. Special orders will be placed thru November 24th. Come see us! Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, November 6, 8:30 p.m. Steve Mingolla and Teresa Logan. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lies, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

ATTENTION HUNTERS, Snelgroes Taxidermy, 2321 Cherokee, 665-8880. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, on 7th and 9th from 6 to 10 at Pampa Mall. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

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

2 ROUND Trip airline tickets Amarillo-Las Vegas, November-19-24. Very good price. 669-2807. Adv.

LOW IMPACT aerobics and body sculpturing classes. Clarendon College Gym. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 5 p.m. Starts November 6. Nell Going, 665-2145. Adv.

JAKE'S OUR Hours never change. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Daily Specials, 732 E. Frederic Hwy. 60. Adv.

STYLES UNLIMITED one and two will now be located at 110 E. Francis as of Monday, November 6th. Call 665-4247 for the best in hair care, ask for Barbara or Tracy, Melba or Edie. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS, Tae Kwon Do classes starting at Clarendon College. Call 665-8554. Gale. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday, November 7, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Anyone 55 or older or handicapped are welcome. No children.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

ROY F. Braswell DDS., 1700 N. Duncan will be seeing patients starting November 7. For appointment, 665-8448. Adv.

TEXAS PANHANDLE Recreation Assoc. meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. Clyde Carruth Pavilion (rodeo grounds).

TERRY AND Suzy Moore of Springfield, Co. are proud to announce the arrival of Benjamin Reese, born October 28, 1989. Proud Grandparents Mr., Mrs. John Ferguson, Pampa and Mr., Mrs. Bill Moore, Springfield Co.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north. Pre-school to competitive gymnastics. Try 1 free lesson. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Bazaar and Bake Sale. Free donuts and coffee in morning. Public invited for lunch, Tuesday November 7, doors open 8 am. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

JILL BROWN is associated with Steve and Stars. Color weave special. 665-8958. Adv.

KPDN leaves the air, owners cite health

Radio station KPDN, 1340 AM, has gone off the air, according to station owners, due to health problems in the family.

Harry and Char Hoyler, who put the station back on last year, said that trying to run a radio station by themselves had taken its toll on their health and they would be unable, at the present time, to continue.

"We're both worn out," Mr. Hoyler said. "It's hard to be a family-run business in a big business world."

He said the station's 24-hour all-talk format, featuring the Sun Radio Network, was a growing success, especially among older listeners and late-night shift workers.

"The thing was that we were building listeners like crazy," Mr. Hoyler said. "But I wanted, and needed, to take a vacation. I figured this was the only way to do it."

Adding that there was a "pending situation" regarding the station, Hoyler said he could not comment on the details at the present time. He declined to be more specific.

KPDN was Pampa's first radio station and was originally owned by The Pampa News, the call letters referring to Pampa Daily News. The station went on the air in 1936 and was the first in the city.

In 1981 the station's call letters were changed to KGSZ when it was bought by a Dallas company. However, unstable economic conditions and strong competition from

Police arrest couple in connection with forged prescription at pharmacy

A Pampa couple were arrested Friday morning after they allegedly tried to pass a forged prescription at a local pharmacy.

Brent Keith and Tina Marie Crossman, ages 31 and 27 respectively, who listed their address as the Cabot Camp in Kingsmill, were arrested by Pampa police after employees at Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart, reported they were had presented a forged prescription.

Deputy Chief Ken Hall said Saturday he was unaware of what the prescription was for or which doctor

KGRO/KOMX, owned by New Mexico Broadcasting and managed by Darrell Sehorn, contributed to the station going off the air in the mid-80's.

When the Hoylers bought the station they changed the call letters back to the original KPDN and said it stood for "Pampa Doing Nicely."

While Mr. Hoyler said Pampa is doing nicely, as was KPDN, his health was not faring as well.

He confirmed that employees at the pharmacy had checked with the physician, been told he or she had not written the prescription, and then notified police.

Police staked out the pharmacy and when the Crossmans returned to pick up the prescription a short time later, they were arrested.

Police dispatcher Danny Lance said each of the Crossmans are being held in lieu \$5,000 bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today fair with a high near 70 and northwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight cooler with a low near freezing. Monday high in the upper 60s and fair.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Generally fair Saturday through Sunday. Lows tonight middle 30s mountains and near 40 Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley. Highs Sunday near 70 Panhandle with upper 70s Permian Basin and far west. Lower 80s are expected in the Concho Valley. Upper 80s Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas — Fair and warmer Saturday night. Lows Saturday night 51 to 56. Partly cloudy southeast Sunday, continued fair elsewhere. Highs 78 to 80.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and warmer through Sunday with widely scattered showers Coastal Plains and lower Rio Grande Valley. Low Saturday night 50s and 60s with 70s immediate Gulf Coast and Lower Valley. High Sunday 70s coast and 80s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Monday through

Wednesday mostly fair with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Panhandle highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the upper to middle 30s. South plains highs lower 60s to near 60. Lows lower 40s to mid 30s. Permian Basin highs in the middle 60s. Lows middle 40s to near 40. Concho Valley highs lower 70s to middle 60s. Lows low 50s to mid 40s. Far west highs upper to middle 60s. Lows lower 40s to upper 30s. Big bend highs lower to middle 60s mountains and lower 80s to middle 70s Big Bend Valleys. Lows middle 20s mountains to lower 40s along the river.

North Texas — Monday through Wednesday will bring partly cloudy each day Monday through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Daytime highs in the 60s. Central parts can expect partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of rain Wednesday. Lows upper 40s to near 50. Daytime highs around 70. Eastern parts mild with a slight chance of rain each day. Overnight lows in the 50s. Daytime highs in the 70s.

South Texas — Monday through Wednesday, Hill Country and south central Texas. Chance of rain Monday. Partly cloudy Hill Country Tuesday. Turning cooler Wednesday.

Chance of rain south central Texas Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lows Wednesday in the 40s Hill Country. In the 50s south central Texas. Highs Wednesday in the 60s Hill Country. In the 70s south central Texas. Texas Coastal Bend can expect a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s near the coast to the 50s inland. Highs generally in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and South Plains chance of rain near the Gulf Coast. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas Coast chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Several upper level disturbances will produce periods of cloudiness across Oklahoma through Sunday, otherwise it will be mild with highs in the 60s and 70s.

New Mexico — Variable high cloudiness north and fair south through tonight. Partly cloudy north and fair south Sunday. Breezy north Sunday. Highs Sunday 50s and 60s mountains and northwest, upper 60s to mid-70s east and south. Lows tonight mid-teens and 20s mountains and northwest, upper 20s to near 40 elsewhere.

Reporter tells tale of death of former Shamrock woman

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a Sunday morning in the spring of 1976, a pretty young housewife was killed by an electrical shock at her home in the small West Texas community of Rotan. A justice of the peace ruled her violent death was an accident. But the victim's parents were haunted by doubts and suspicions, and when authorities took no interest, they began their own investigation. This is the story of that unusual and desperate odyssey. It is a story of delayed justice. Or perhaps injustice.

"Judgment for an evil thing is many times delayed some day or two, some century or two, but it is sure as life, it is sure as death!" — Carlyle.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ROTAN (AP) — Much later, a neighbor would recall hearing an unusual sound that fateful spring day, a sound she interpreted as a cry of distress.

"A human sound," she said. When she entered the nearby brick home that Sunday, she found

20-year-old Rhonda Templin lying on the floor, her nude and lifeless body covered only by a sheet or blanket.

Rhonda's husband Bobby appeared overcome with grief and close to hysteria. He was crying and pacing the floor and banging his head against the wall.

Bobby said Rhonda was bathing when a radio fell into the tub, "electrocuting" her. She was dead when he lifted her from the tub and carried her to the living room. He then telephoned for help.

The death of blond, blue-eyed Rhonda Templin stunned and saddened the residents of Rotan, a dusty, windblown hamlet deep in the heart of West Texas.

She was simply too young, too pretty and too loving to die so suddenly and so harshly. And so carelessly.

By nightfall, a justice of the peace had ruled the death accidental.

But the story of Rhonda and Bobby Templin did not end on that tragic Sunday in April 1976. Nor did it end years later when a relentless inquiry by Rhonda's grieving parents resulted in a locally sensa-



tional but largely unpublicized murder trial.

And some argue that the story has yet to run its tangled and twisted course.

Even so, almost everyone now believes Bobby Templin killed his high school sweetheart in cold blood and covered up the crime so cleverly that small-town authorities suspected nothing for months, even years.

But a few still insist it was not the scattered bits of circumstantial evidence that brought about Bobby's downfall. It was his free-wheeling, extramarital sex life.

"Bobby was a womanizer," his attorney maintains, "and everybody in town knew it...If this case had

been tried in Dallas or Houston they'd never have convicted him."

Bobby Templin and Rhonda Schlegel grew up in the Irish-flavored town of Shamrock, which, then as now, differed little from most small communities sprinkled across the Texas Panhandle and the windswept prairies of the High Plains.

A town of some 3,000, Shamrock claims to be the crossroads of America, lying as it does at the exact point where east and west-bound Interstate 40 intersects U.S. 83, the so-called Great Plains Highway that links Canada with Mexico.

In the early 1970s, Rhonda was a bouncy, bright-eyed cheerleader with platinum blond hair, a quick smile and a crush on maybe the best-looking kid at Shamrock High School.

While not a classic beauty, she was poised and pretty, popular with her classmates and involved in all the normal high school activities. A good student, she loved music and slumber parties but wasn't too keen on sports.

Friends described her as quiet and cool-headed and rarely prone to lose her temper.

"She always kept our group calmed down," recalled Nita Garcia Veach, one of Bobby's earliest and best friends back then. "She kept us in line. She would be the go-between if there was trouble."

"And she always had a smile for everybody."

Another high school friend, Debbie Carter, said Rhonda was not above an occasional schoolgirl prank, such as swiping cookies from the cafeteria. "The cookies weren't very good anyway," laughed Debbie. "We did 'em a favor."

There was also a memorable Halloween commode seat caper but, as Nita Veach explained, "Our wild would not seem wild to anyone else."

Rhonda was the second of four children of Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel, an honest, hard-working, middle-class couple who themselves grew up in Shamrock, became high

school sweethearts and married in 1952.

Their small farm west of town embraced a commercial campground and a swimming pool, which served as a magnet for Shamrock youngsters seeking companionship or refuge from the torrid Texas summers.

Among the frequent visitors to the Schlegel oasis was a young man named Bobby Templin. Bobby played on the high school football team with Rhonda's older brother Rick and was about as much of an enigma as a town like Shamrock ever encountered.

Tall and slender with a mop of dark brown hair covering his forehead, Bobby was plainly different from his West Texas classmates. He had spent his early childhood on the mean streets of Dallas, supervised only minimally by a brother and two sisters while his mother worked to hold the family together.

Bobby was footloose and independent and did pretty much as he pleased, which was not always legal. At age 12, he moved to the country home of relatives outside Shamrock, leaving behind a checkered past that included some nasty little delinquency matters.

"Bobby had been through some hard times, but he didn't talk about it much," said Gary George, now 35, one of Bobby's earliest and best friends in Shamrock. "He was real particular about his clothes and his hair. He kept his hair styled or combed."

"He wore funny jewelry — bracelets and chains. He was a real cool guy. Quiet. He seemed more mature for his age. Maybe coming from Dallas, he seemed way ahead of us."

Bobby was not a bully but hardly was he a wimp either.

"He didn't go out looking for trouble, but he knew how to fight," said George.

Then and now, old friends and new enemies rarely speak of Bobby without marveling at his easy charm and rugged good looks.

"He was older and good looking, and his personality made him that much more handsome," said

Nita Veach. "I liked him. When I first found out what he'd done, it shocked me."

"He was always so nice." An investigator named Kenneth Crow, who got to know Bobby Templin quite well, told a reporter:

"He's a charmer. He would sit there lying to me, and I knew he was lying, but I still liked him. He has a funny personality. Women love him. I don't know why he killed Rhonda. I don't think he knows..."

"But when I met him, he was a personality-plus."

During those carefree summer days in the late 1960s, Bobby was drawn more to the Schlegels' pool than the Schlegels' young daughter, but that soon changed.

Bobby was in the ninth grade when he first noticed Rhonda and he watched her blossom into a cute, shapely, sensitive teenager.

Although he played football and basketball, Bobby excelled in neither. He was, however, one of the fastest athletes at Shamrock High School and track was by far his best sport. As a ninth-grader, Rhonda performed with the pep squad and was elected a cheerleader her sophomore year.

Bobby was a junior and Rhonda a freshman when they began dating, but friends did not describe the romance as frivolous despite their tender ages. And while scarcely idyllic, it perhaps was less turbulent than other such teen-age liaisons.

Bobby was no stranger to beer and booze and forever prone to minor mischief, but his pals never labeled him wild or unruly. He confined most of his carousing to his freshman and sophomore years before dating Rhonda.

The key word is "most."

In what some could later interpret as an omen, Bobby's roving eye at Shamrock High got him involved in a tempestuous sexual escapade. It would not be the last.

"Flesh is quite an effective tool for the Devil," Bobby said once.

But his relationship with Rhonda survived and the young couple, to the surprise of no one, married in the spring of 1973. Rhonda had just completed her junior year at Shamrock High and Bobby was struggling toward a medical technician's degree at a small junior college in nearby Sayre, Okla.

If Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel were displeased, they camouflaged their feelings well.

Monday: Prairie Justice, Part II.



(Special Photo)

Pamela Clayton and Cynthia Branch are shown here outside their headquarters building of the C+B Interior Construction Company. The business is a 50/50 split, hence the + in their logo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Science Fair

That included 70,000 different samples of transactions which would at some time pass through the bank's large payment system on their way to clearing houses across the world.

As a result of her extensive research, Branch found that the bank had been keeping incorrect reserves against their interest-bearing checking deposits as well as incorrect reserves against other types of long-term deposits. She discovered that incorrect internal calculations for reserves had been programmed into the system.

She said, "This accounted for the fact that the bank's internal accounting system had been out of balance with the external system to the tune of about \$3.5 billion annually. It had always been out of balance by about the same amount, so people had finally quit worrying about it."

As a result of her in-depth work which discovered and corrected this tremendous imbalance, Branch was given the Bank of America Award for System Implementation and "Ideas in Action" which saved the bank some \$2 million annually. Accompanying her recognition was a check for \$5,000.

Branch had just finished the float project for the bank and was at a point where she wanted a change. It was at that time she heard the San Francisco Ballet was looking for a chief financial officer. She felt that being responsible for its \$12 million operation would provide just the challenge she needed.

She said, "This offered me a chance to put together all the pieces I had managed at the bank, but managed one at a time, into an overall function. This, plus the fact that I had danced for 16 years myself, was an ideal opportunity."

So for one year she designed and implemented a budgeting and management reporting system to provide information and accountability by department and by project across departments.

One interesting deal that Branch was instrumental in putting together while at the ballet was a debenture offering for selling \$1 million in bonds to underwrite a new Nutcracker Ballet production. She worked directly with the underwriters to produce the offering document and with the printers to do the

actual bonds.

Branch and Pamela Clayton had known of each other at Rice, but had never really become acquainted. In 1981, a mutual friend reintroduced them, and in 1983 they incorporated the Clayton and Branch Co.

While Branch remained at the bank, Clayton operated the business. In 1984, they requested financial support from Williams & Burrows Inc. to back the new company in an interior construction business. This would serve to complement the general construction business of W&B.

Support was provided with the condition that the business start as a pilot project under the W&B umbrella rather than operate as a separate company.

For the next two and a half years, the business operated as W+B Interior Construction, a division of Williams & Burrows Inc., with Clayton as vice president and division manager. She built the division from a pilot start-up, with one project and one employee, to a successful profit center with 20 employees and \$7.5 million in annual project revenues. Branch was with the ballet during that time.

Williams & Burrows decided to liquidate certain of its assets (for reasons unrelated to the division), providing C+B the opportunity to become independent and the sole beneficiary of the position it had earned in the markets.

C+B Interior Construction Inc. was established as a separate California corporation on Aug. 12, 1987.

At the time of its spin-off from W&B, Clayton and Branch negotiated a construction management agreement with W&B to manage the completion of all work under contract to W&B, which was being performed by W+BIC, and to pursue current clients and pending projects.

In December 1987, C+B reached an agreement with Williams & Burrows to purchase the division assets and to assume the lease and the leasehold improvements of the present office space.

Regarding their own company, Branch said, "Having moved out from under the W&B umbrella, C+B is building on the firm foundation established by its track record. We have completed over \$25 million of construction in the last four years, almost two years now as

C+B. In fact, our first year's contract volume landed us a spot on the San Francisco Business Times list of top Bay Area contractors."

Clayton is president of the company and responsible for the overall operations, policies, management, technical decisions and business development. She holds the architect's and general contractor's licenses. Branch is responsible for the financial side of the business, as well as sharing equally with Clayton in the management and policy decisions.

In explaining her decision to enter the construction business, Branch said, "It was the desire to create something from the ground up, to be in business for myself without a reporting structure to deal with, and to try something new. I had done all I could at the ballet, for I am a problem-solver and an organizer, not a maintainer."

In addition to being valedictorian of the Class of '65, Branch was a member of the National Honor Society, Tri-Sci, Junior Classical League, and the French, Math and Spanish clubs. In her senior year, she was named to Who's Who in Foreign Languages, having made straight A's in four years of Latin, two years of Spanish and one year of French.

Her son Charles (Chuck) is now 19 and is in his second year at the University of California, Berkeley. Her daughter Jessica, 18, finished high school this past spring and is now studying at the San Francisco Fashion Institute.

Despite her full schedule, Branch takes time for a 45-minute walk every morning before going to the office. Her hobbies include making and firing hand-built pottery, reading, numerology/tarot, new age music and photography.

Regarding the future, Branch says, "I have chosen not to stay in any one place very long in order to have a wide variety of experiences from which to draw. Don't be surprised to learn that I have moved on to other things after construction."

"I hope to make a difference in the world, particularly in male-dominated fields so that women coming after me will have an easier time. But my commitment is to my personal truth, not to consistency. To that end, I have tried to live my life so that I have no regrets for 'what might have been, if only'..."

Amarillo weatherman to speak at White Deer Career Day festivities

WHITE DEER — Dr. Paul Matney, chairman and professor of Amarillo College's division of language and communications, will speak to the students of White Deer High School at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

Matney will be the keynote speaker for the White Deer High School Career Day.

He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Texas, a master of arts degree from West Texas State University and a doctorate of education degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Prior to working at Amarillo College, Matney was an instructor in the radio, television and speech department at West Texas State University.

In addition to his responsibilities at Amarillo College, he serves as the KAMR weekend weathercaster. He is listed in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who in Outstanding Men of America."

The White Deer-Skellytown PTA is hosting the White Deer High School Career Day. High school

students will be able to attend four different career sessions. Consultants will be presenting career choices in the following fields: veterinarian, radio announcer, laser technology, aero engineer, flight attendant, diesel mechanic, advertising, baking, paralegal, psychologist, cosmetology, armed forces, journalism, drug rehabilitation director, chiropractor, archaeologist, chemical waste technician, park ranger, sports medicine, computer related occupations, nurse, child care, TV news reporter, heavy equipment operator, TV camera person, architecture, marine biologist, dental hygienist, travel and tourism, psychiatrist, forestry, and hotel and motel management.

Consultants from the entire Texas Panhandle will be presenting the morning sessions. The PTA ladies and White Deer Home Demonstration clubs will be hosting coffee and refreshments in the home economics department during the morning. Everyone in the community is invited to hear Dr. Matney for the keynote address.

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Travel
By
Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Lawsuits cloud Atlantis' journey

Last month the Atlantis space shuttle soared gracefully into space from Cape Canaveral. It carried on board the spacecraft Galileo, which will journey to Jupiter and give us the best view yet of the gigantic planet and its moons. Galileo is named, appropriately, after Galileo Galilei, the famed astronomer who lived from 1564-1642. Using one of the first telescopes, in 1610 he was the first man to see Jupiter's largest moons, now called the Galilean satellites: Ganymede, Callisto, Europa, and Io.

Atlantis's great journey was clouded by lawsuits that Jeremy Rifkin, the Christic Institute, and the other perennial Chicken Littles brought to stop the launch. They claimed that the space shuttle might explode and spread nuclear debris across a large part of the American Southeast. They were wrong.

The Galileo spacecraft will take a rather curious route to its destination. First it will fly by Venus next February. Strapping onto Venus's gravitational pull, its speed will increase from 83,900 mph to 88,800 mph. In December 1990, it will return near home, passing about 600 miles above Earth's surface, to gain additional speed.

In 1991, Galileo will fly by the asteroid belt between Earth and Mars. While there, it will come to within 600 miles of Gaspra, a gigantic asteroid. Its rocket jets will maneuver Galileo so it can take the closest look yet at this curious planetary object.

In December 1992, the space adventurer will again zoom past Earth to gain speed. This time, it will fly only about 200 miles above our planet's surface—that's closer than a trip from Orange County to Las Vegas. Traveling 87,200 mph, Galileo could get a speeding ticket.

The spacecraft will then leave Earth for good, flinging outward to Jupiter, which it will reach in December 1995. About five months earlier, Galileo will fire off a probe that will independently explore Jupiter.

Galileo will then perform an ingenious leap-frogging maneuver. It will use the gravity of Io, Ganymede, and the other moons to establish temporary orbits around Jupiter. This will give us a very close glimpse of both Jupiter and its moons.

Jupiter is not a solid planet like Earth, but a gigantic blob of gas, primarily methane and ammonia. Close examination of the gasses could lead to important practical applications with chemicals on earth.

On a more fanciful note, Jupiter's moons have provided material for science fiction writers (most notably Robert Heinlein in *Farmer in the Sky*) who have speculated that colonies might be established there. The four Galilean satellites are almost as big as Earth's own moon and the planet Mercury. Ganymede and Callisto are made of rock and ice.

The spacecraft Galileo's discoveries might deflate these speculations. But for all we know the spacecraft might just as well lead to real colonies and further exploration of the final frontier.

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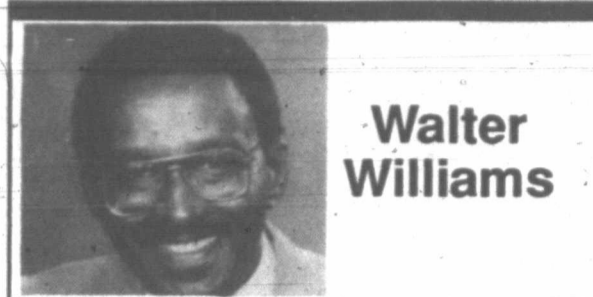
Charge officials with contempt

When a person acts in disrespect of the court or its processes in a way which obstructs justice, he is charged with criminal contempt. But such might also apply to the way politicians, judges, police, and parole boards treat us. You be the judge.

A Kansas woman was raped at knife-point. Fearing AIDS, she asked the district attorney to have the convicted rapist tested. It turns out that in Kansas, and more than a dozen other states, there was no legal authority to conduct a blood test without the prisoner's consent; it would violate his "rights to privacy."

On job applications, applicants are asked about arrests or convictions. In some states, this is meaningless because the employer can't check. New York conceals criminal records from all non-government agencies. One security company interviewed a man and made a background check by sending his fingerprints to the authorities. Receiving a clean report, they hired him as a security guard—not knowing he had several arrests and had served an 18-month prison term for armed robbery. The man raped, beat, and strangled to death a teenage waitress at a Brooklyn shopping mall where they both were employed. The security company faces a liability suit filed by her parents.

That girl died because the American Civil Liberties Union with help from Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., pioneered the practice where courts can order a "certificate of relief from civil disability" placed in a criminal's file, saying he has been reha-



Walter Williams

habilitated. Thus, his record is sealed so he isn't saddled with past transgressions.

Many examples of official criminal contempt, have been documented by Robert J. Bidinotto, staff writer for the Reader's Digest, whose findings are summarized in "Crime and Consequences." (\$3.00) Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York 10533.

This booklet is packed with information about despicable political conduct against law-abiding citizens. Try this. Out of every 1,000 major felonies, how many perpetrators go to jail? Did you say 300, or 100? Get real; it's 17. In 1983, 55,000 criminals were set free on legal technicalities. Forty-two percent of those sent to state prisons were on parole for prior convictions. Rape is frequently plea-bargained down to assault and battery; armed robbery bargained down to robbery.

If your loved one is murdered, and the murderer

is sentenced to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole, don't believe it. Politicians could have the murderer back on the street in 10 years or less by commuting the sentence as Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis did for 28 first-degree murders.

Bidinotto says our crime problem is a result of the Excuse-Making Industry which consists of politicians, legal-aid lawyers, sociologists, psychologists, criminologists, and the economists. These "experts" blame crime on poverty, racial discrimination, society, and everything else—except the criminal.

Bidinotto gives us an inside story on "experts." A Stanford University psychologist had eight normal people go to 12 psychiatric hospitals complaining of hearing voices that said "empty," "hollow," and "thud," but were otherwise truthful. They were admitted from seven to 52 days, then released with the diagnosis of "schizophrenia in remission." However, 35 of 118 actual mental patients in the hospitals voiced suspicions the eight were utterly sane people sent to check on the hospital. Something to think about when psychologists give expert court testimony.

At the pinnacle of criminal contempt is the recent practice by judges of ordering prisoners released because of overcrowding. Judges are openly willing to risk our lives and safety just so that criminals aren't uncomfortable.

What ever happened to tar and feathering?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1989. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 5, 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 dollars for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant.

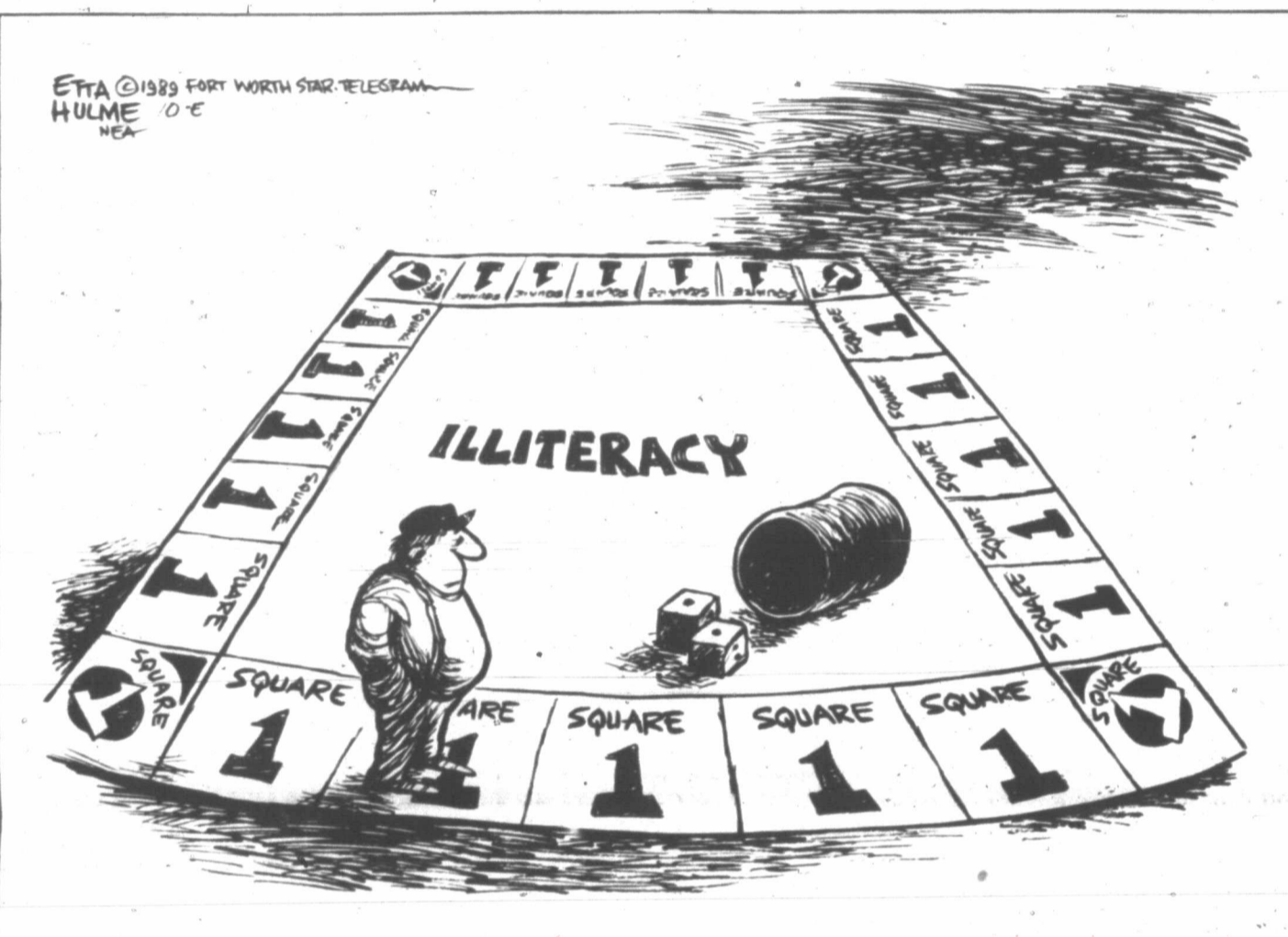
On this date:
In 1605, the Gunpowder Plot failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

In 1782, the Continental Congress elected John Hanson of Maryland its chairman.

In 1895, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile.

In 1911, Calbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight in 49 days. (Rodgers had left Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., Sept. 17 in a Burgess-Wright biplane, and required about 70 stops along the way.)

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.



Waiting for shipment to come

What I like best about my stockbroker, Norman (Lucky) Sellshort, is he never tiptoes around anything, he's always direct and to the point.

I phoned him recently at his office at Sellshort, Dipsy and Doodle and asked what he thought about the recent fluctuations on Wall Street.

"I don't know," he said.
Like I said, Lucky tells it straight.
"Besides," he continued, "I've got you out of the market."

"Out of the market?"
"Too risky and unpredictable."
"But wait," I said, "if I'm not in the market anymore, what have you done with my money?"

"I have decided it is time to put you in investments that are more steady than the market. One day, the market goes down. The next day, it goes up. Who knows what's going to happen?"

Naturally, I wanted to know what sort of steady investments Lucky had chosen for me.
"For starters, octopuses," said Lucky. "Or is octopi?"

"Who cares what sort of octo it is?" I replied.
"Why in the devil have you invested me in something like that?"

"Do you realize," Lucky explained, "that in some countries, such as Greece, octopus is a delicacy?"

"Yeah," I said. "And in some places they eat



Lewis Grizzard

dogs, too. But what's that got to do with me and my money?"

"You buy a bunch of octopuses and then sell them to grocery stores," said my stockbroker. "The grocery stores put them in those tanks with the lobsters and octopuses are cheaper than lobsters and even if nobody wants to eat one, every kid in town will want one for a pet, and you'll make a killing."
"What else?" I asked Lucky, somewhat reluctantly.

"I've put you in a container company that will soon introduce toothpaste tubes where it's better to squeeze from the top down."

"And this is going to make me money?"
"Of course. Don't you know how many wives gripe at their husbands for not squeezing the toothpaste tube from the bottom up?"

"This new container will be an instant hit, and

you'll make another bundle."
"Anything else?"

"A Japanese horseshoe company," said Lucky.
"A what?"

"A Japanese company that is going to introduce the game of horseshoes into Japan. It costs a million to join a golf club over there, and a horseshoe game will go for only \$39.95, American. Everybody in Japan who can't afford to join a golf club will get a yen and play horseshoes."

Comedian stockbrokers.
"Don't tell me there's more?"
"One other thing," said Lucky. "You know killer bees are headed to America."

"I've been hearing about that for years."
"Well," Lucky went on, "they're coming and I've invested you heavily in a company in L.A. that is going to produce chastity belts for female killer bees. You put 'em on those little suckers and they can't reproduce—and no more killer bees. You'll make a fortune."

"Lucky," I asked, "who's going to catch the female killer bees and hold them down while somebody puts chastity belts on them?"

"Had you rather worry about that or about a rumor there will soon be a world-wide shortage of vermouth that will send the Dow plummeting?"

"I guess you're right," I said. "When is the first shipment of octopi due?"

Talk of oil crisis is finally laid to rest

By VINCENT CARROLL

It took nearly an entire decade, but talk of another oil crisis has been laid to rest for good, soil thrown upon the coffin and a tombstone dutifully raised. As recently as last year, a few stubborn "experts" still warned that another price shock crouched around the corner, that the good times of the mid-'80s were but prelude to yet one more dismal shortage.

But no more. The coast is clear. Proved recoverable reserves of oil are up by 30 percent in the past three years alone, and current supplies will last for nearly half a century (there were only 28 years of supply in 1979).

In short, you may indulge your fancy for additional horsepower, for the oil glut is here to stay.

Not that everyone is pleased. It is the stoic job of the more progressive among us to fret about every development that eases the human condition or permits us to pursue the pleasures of mobility, speed and independence.

In a characteristically doleful article, Matthew Wald of *The New York Times* recently warned: "Word that supplies of fossil fuels are ample is a bit like telling a person who is dangerously overweight that the refrigerator is fully stocked."

Oh? Wald is worried, of course, about the greenhouse effect. But even supposing that such a phenomenon exists—which is far from proved—does it follow that we should hanker to pay more to heat our homes and offices or transport ourselves from here to there?

Exactly how, for example, would poor people benefit from spending more of their meager incomes on energy? Higher prices might be the most natural way to stimulate cutbacks in consumption, but they are not the only way.

The worriers notwithstanding, we should celebrate the energy glut—and not only for providing us with low prices. It also has given us perhaps the single most chastening example of how conventional "expert" consen-

sus about the future can go awry.

Just 10 years ago, virtually everyone who practiced the art of forecasting saw nothing but shortages on the horizon. Many of these same folk have smoothly moved on to warn of other "crises," but in evaluating what they say today, let us at least not forget their earlier folly.

Herewith, a few examples from 1978-81:

"The day when a tankful of gasoline costs \$50 is probably not far off."
—Lester Brown of Worldwatch.

"The prices (of energy) are going to rise in the future no matter who is president."
—Jimmy Carter.

"Without rationing, gasoline will soon go to \$3 a gallon."
—Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

"Almost inevitably, OPEC's management of the world's oil supply will keep the world economy teetering on the brink of recession."
—*Business Week*.

"One thing is for certain: Prices will continue to rise. We're dealing with a scarce, finite commodity, one

that will be running out in a couple of decades. Traditional criteria of supply and demand don't apply."
—Charles Duncan, secretary of energy.

"America's oil system must be nationalized."
—Glyn Jones, *The New York Times*.

"The oil supply problem is likely to get worse later in the 1980s."
—The CIA.

"With oil, surprise or changes can only go one way: against us."
—Paul Frankel, *Petroleum Economics*.

"We're going to be on the ragged edge for years."
—Clifton Garvin, chairman of Exxon.

"At present rates of consumption, America's oil and gas will be gone within the decade."
—*Newsweek*.

Predicting an apocalypse is, of course, immensely satisfying, since it not only draws attention to the speaker but also suffices that person with high moral purpose. Fortunately, no matter how much some of us yearn for judgment day, history has a timetable all its own.

Berry's World



"I wish I had lived long ago so I could have experienced the smell of burning leaves."

Letters to the editor

Window contest could lift spirits

To the editor:
I'm writing about the dollar you can add to your water bill. I say OK if I can see some improvements happening in Pampa. So much of the time you can't see anything happening. I would love to see some new Christmas decorations in Pampa. If makes me sad to see we don't have better than what we have.
I have another thought also if all the store managers and owners could decorate their store fronts and windows maybe have a contest winning something to make it worth their time and expense. And make it an honor to win best store window and front of the year and to be given a nice framed certificate to hang.
I think it would put the joy and spirit of Christmas back into people's hearts. I think we need a lift.
Caroline Friend and family
P.S. I hope Santa Claus is downtown in his little house this year. He was not there last year.

Letter is insult to intelligence

To the editor:
I think the letter Sammons Communications sent out this past week is an insult to the intelligence, not to mention the pocketbook.
I am contemplating putting up an antenna and if I do, it will be "adios" and "Quoth the Raven" to Sammons Communications, for me.
Klahr Jewell

Let's all support War on Drugs

To the editor:
There was a very interesting meeting held Sunday night at the Gray County Court House. The court room was very nearly full - in attendance was the sheriff, Jim Free; the police chief, Jim Laramore; the Department of Public Safety person over five counties, Jim Powell; and Senator Phil Gramm and Judge Carl Kennedy, plus at least two county commissioners, Gerald Wright and Joe Wheeley - and Mayor Richard Peet. And lots of concerned citizens, like myself and many students, parents and grandparents and even great-grandparents. There is a clipping in the Amarillo Daily News-Morning of the same kind of meeting in Amarillo when Senator Gramm urged everyone to make an effort to help fight the war on drugs. At this time I would like to make a point—Let's all join the three Gems (Jims) Free, Laramore, and Powell and help them wage a terrific war on DRUGS. What say??
A very concerned Citizen
Phyllis Laramore

Serpent knows what will work

To the editor:
The serpent didn't learn his trade in one day. I am talking about the infamous Serpent that tempted Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden with the forbidden fruit.
Don't you know that after the couple had been evicted from the Garden that he wished he would have sold them a homeowners policy with a clause that excluded Acts of God. Can't you just see how mad he must have been when he figured out what he could have done. I imagine that he must have thought "Well, no wonder. I have had to think of everything in the snake business by myself and do all the swindling and everything. I need an assistant!"
We all know what happened then. He snuck up on Adam and Eve and caught them raising Cain. He looked into Cain's evil heart and made him into the first claim adjuster.
Things went on for several hundreds of years until the first destruction of the World by water. Now the snake had time to set-up numerous insurance companies and I feel certain that most of the inhabitants of the World were covered.
Obviously the snake never paid the claims as there was no one around to file suit on him.
Now old Noah had learned much wisdom which he passed on to his offspring, that is not to waste the fruit of their labor worrying about things that ain't even happened yet. That is why it has taken so many years for the snake to reinsure the whole world. He even had to create attorneys to draw up and pass regulations requiring any poor fool too dumb to see any benefit in the system to join up for his own good.
You will note that I used the word "regulation" instead of law. Folks they ain't but ten Laws and they don't have any clauses or conditions.
Robin Hood
Name Withheld By Request
P.S. Watch these reptilian road agents squirm out in San Francisco and Galveston. While we were still shocked and stunned by the terrible catastrophes they were already poring over the fine print.

We need more for our money

To the editor:
Very recently I received a letter from Sammons cable in Pampa saying that if a certain selector switch was needed and installed by Pampa cable, there would be a \$25 installation charge plus \$10 per switch per month. We didn't need the switch but if some did this would be a rip-off.
I also asked to speak to a manager to see if there was to be an expansion of services, more channels, since what is being received is very little considering the cost.
In the DFW area we very much enjoyed TNT, the

Discover channel and the Nostalgia channel since we are old movie buffs. We also want Arts and Entertainment, The Nashville Network, CBN and others.
The Chandler, Okla. lady stated in her letter to the editor that a small town of 4,000 received much more and better cable than the Pampa area.
Pampa cable management told me he had submitted in his budget report a request for expansion.
In Arlington we paid \$19.85 which was more than Ft. Worth paid but we received everything but HBO, Cinemas, Showtime, the Movie Channel and the Disney channel.
I believe cable subscribers in this area need to press harder for a little more for our money.
Here is the address Pampa cable management gave to write and express our views on Pampa cable.
Attn: Sandra Turley
P.O. Box 15216
Dallas, TX 75201
J.R. Sleeker
White Deer

Time to stand up for our civil rights

To the editor:
It's time to express our views. I attended the meeting last Sunday night at the court room with Sen. Phil Gramm and our local law officials.
Sen. Gramm said Congress has allocated \$7.9 billion to expand our law enforcement people. Jim Powell with the highway patrol said its going to take a lot of money and as he put it, "Get your money where your mouth is."
My dear fellow citizens, let me say this; if and when they put 20 or 30 thousand drug peddlers in prison for us to feed, clothe and shelter, our money is going to be where our mouth is.
The criminals are running our country; they are "calling the shots" and we are furnishing them with ammunition. For instance, the Pennsylvania prison riot. They burned 14 of the 31 buildings and we, the people, hauled them to another shelter.
Why didn't they put them within an electric fence and let them furnish their own heat, and try to find something to eat. Think that is cruel? How cruel are they treating us, "The hand that is feeding them."
Now the uprising at Eden. They did not do so much damage, but they tried. According to the news media, about 75 were still holding out and would not eat breakfast. The way to solve that would be to keep lunch and dinner away from them. Now, do you agree that the criminals are "calling the shots?"
Now get this, there are 289 inmates on death row in Texas with a total of 41,075 inmates in Texas. The criminals have the "civil rights" and we, the tax paying citizens, are furnishing them with shelter, food, oh yes, and entertainment.
There are a lot of widow ladies in Pampa (possibly 500) who are helping to buy food and shelter for these criminals. SHAME!!
At the start of this year, there were 627,402 people behind bars. That was 60,504 more than the system was designed to hold, according to the Justice Department.
Folks, it's time the tax paying citizens stand up for their civil rights.

Wants answers to a few questions

To the editor:
Just had a few questions I thought someone might have an answer to.
Why do we have a court house, city hall, with almost all the parking space reserved?
Why do police officers park their patrol cars in red fire zones to run in and do a little shopping?
Why does The Pride of Pampa not have twirlers any more?
Why does Pampa not have a 24 hr. radio station?
Why can't Pampa high school golfers practice at the Pampa Country Club without a membership?
Why are people screaming about water around Celanese when our waier in the city is so salty it is a major reason for high blood pressure in Pampa?
Why do you get a letter 30 days after being victimized in a crime from the police department asking if you want to pursue the case any further?
Why do some people in town get a warning letter about weeds over 12" high and other places, lots and alleys, are almost impassible because of weed growth.
Why are kids allowed to roam the streets and alleys at 1-2-3 o'clock in the morning causing barking dogs and loss of sleep?
Lots of questions - do you know the answers?
Just wondering

Concerned about board appointee

To the editor:
Don Rodgers has been appointed by President Bush to serve on the National Labor Relations Board, his name is now before the Senate for confirmation. Mr. Rodgers for many years has been one of the "kingpins" of the infamous Teamsters Union. Don Rodgers led the fight to "ram" through Congress "the Common Situs picketing bill" which would have locked the entire construction industry into a huge closed shop... The Teamsters, with Rodgers as one of its leaders, was found so corrupt "the entire union... was placed under federal trusteeship."
We do not want nor do we need someone with Don Rodgers credentials, from a nefarious organization such as the Teamsters Union, to be a part of a major decision-making body, such as the NLRB.
Sen. Bentsen and Sen. Gramm should be urged to vote against the confirmation of Don Rodgers.
W.A. Morgan

Got something on your chest? Tell us about it. Write The Pampa News at P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request. Publication is not guaranteed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Amendments

Amendment 3
Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses.
Argument for: Rural agriculture needs all the help it can get. In many cases, through no fault of rural residents, loans for business and agriculture are nearly impossible to come by. This would pump another \$75 million into coffers from which new businesses could start and the state could promote its own resources and small industry.
Arguments against: It is wrong for government to be in the banking business. The state should spend its money on higher education, roads and the like and keep its hands off the private sector. It is government regulations and controls that led to the current economic mess in Texas.

Bivins: For
Chisum: For
Waterfield: For
Amendment 4
Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxes.

Arguments for: From 1955 to 1982 the state provided such an exemption, but in 1982 it was decided a constitutional amendment was needed. Veterans groups aid communities in a variety of ways and deserve to have the same exempted status that other charitable organizations receive.
Arguments against: This amendment would open the door to pseudo-charitable groups whose motivation is largely political or profit motivated. The fiscal problems around the state at the current time dictate that losing more tax funds by adding to the number of tax-free groups would not be sound judgment. The money will be made up by the rest of the taxpayers in the state.
Bivins: For

Chisum: For
Waterfield: For
Amendment 5
Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair treatment for Texans who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemption for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating.
Argument for: Bivins and a host of regional businesses including Iowa Beef Processors, Texas Instruments, Southwest Airlines and ASARCO Inc. have endorsed this item as vital to the state's economic recovery. Well over 40 corporations in Texas are pushing its passage. Texas is one of only 10 states not to have a "Freeport Exemption" and businesses are locating in New Mexico or other border states because it is cheaper to operate there. While this takes away tax dollars, it can provide thousands of

jobs by encouraging businesses to move to Texas. The local option allows tax entities that cannot afford the move to leave current taxing laws in place
Arguments against: While there is no organized opposition to the amendment, what opposition there is say it would cost taxing entities "millions of dollars" to determine what should be "freeported" and what should not. School districts would be the hardest hit by this new exemption.
Bivins: For
Chisum: For
Waterfield: For
Amendment 6
Wording on ballot: Authorizing the members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms.
Arguments for: Two year terms make it hard to find candidates because they must run for re-election so often. There is no practical reason for two-year terms.
Arguments against: Two year terms generally make office holders more accountable and should be the

rule rather than the exception, as they are presently becoming.
Bivins: For
Chisum: For
Waterfield: For
Amendment 7
Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment to require that a member of the legislature, the secretary of state, and an elected or appointed officer, before assuming office, sign a written oath stating that the member, secretary of state, or the officer did not engage in bribery to obtain the office.
Argument For: Having the office holder sign a written statement would be something concrete to hold against them should proof to the contrary surface. It would also cause them pause, before signing, to consider how serious the offense of buying an office is.
Arguments against: This is a ridiculous waste of time and money, since the issue is already covered in the spoken oath that office holders

take before assuming office.
Bivins: For
Chisum: Against
Waterfield: Against
Amendment 8
Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental retardation institutions and the expansion of statewide law enforcement facilities.
Arguments For: This is the central issue on the ballot for supporters of bringing more prisons to West Texas. Without this issue passing, the state will not have the money to build the six prison units it wants to award in the state. Pampa is in the running for one of those prisons. The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Gray County Commissioners Court, Pampa City Commission and other pro-prison forces are strong supporters of this amendment. In addition to the desire to bring prisons to West Texas, the current situation in the state is that inmates are given 1 year of credit for each 22 days served.
See Amendments, Page 6.

VETERANS' WALKWAY BRICKS
Remember that special veteran with a meaningful gift. November 11 is national Veterans' Day. Place the name of your special veteran on the Veteran's Walkway of Honor. Contact any Veterans of Foreign Wars member or call John Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

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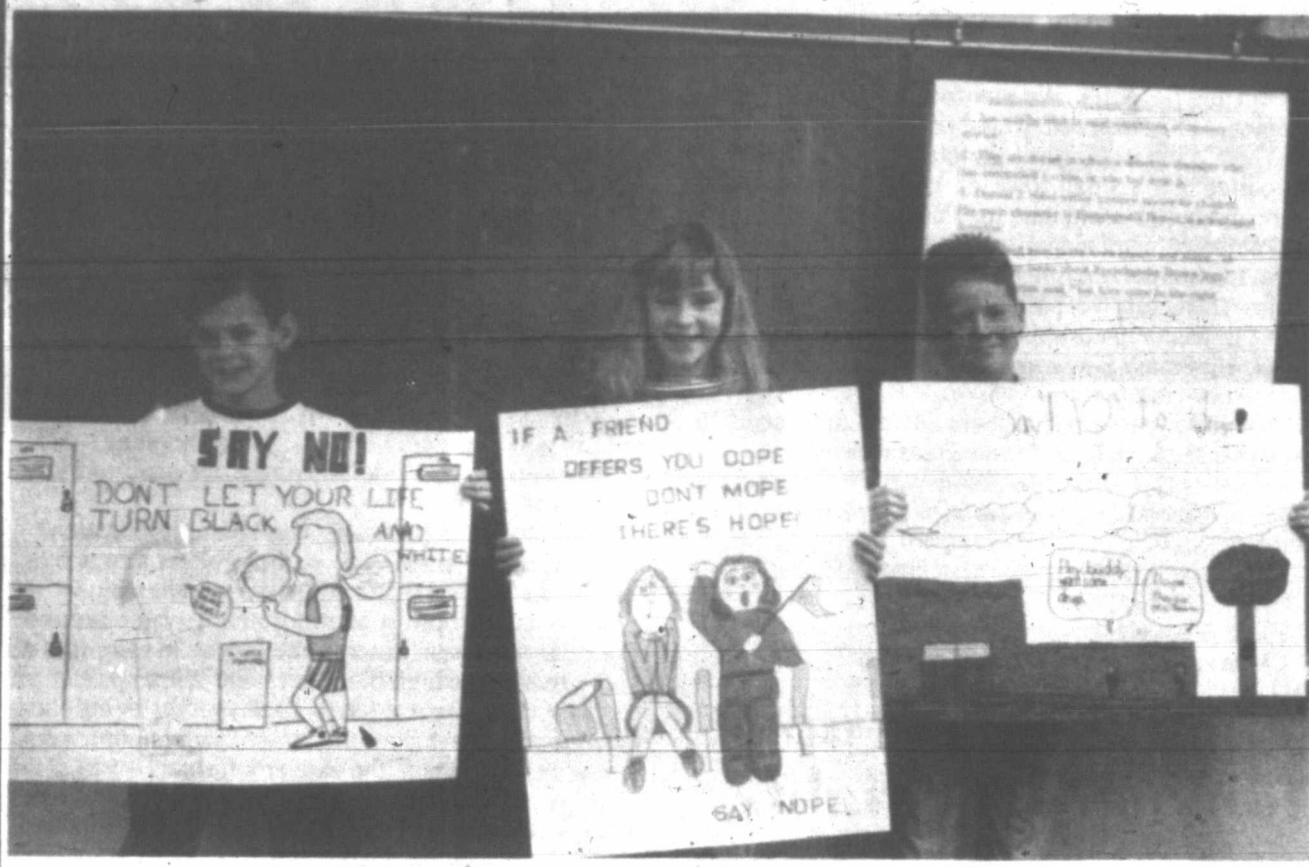
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Poster winners



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Winners in the Health Mart Health-Smart poster contest to fight substance abuse, sponsored by Heard-Jones Drug, were, left to right, Kyle Easley, Nicole Griffith and Darby Schale, all fifth graders at Austin Elementary. The contest was part of drug awareness education at the school.

Cat Show fails to see that pig is cat's meow

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A pig that's a cat's meow can attend a contest for cultivated kitties — despite some grunting and growling.

The Westchester Cat Show didn't want to admit Cornelius, a miniature Oriental pig, to the Nov. 10 show. But Pat and Andy Stevenson, whose hairless cat Alienne qualified for the competition, raised a stink.

The case was referred to the International Cat Association, which gave the nod to the pig.

Cornelius, who is 4 months old, and Alienne, just under a year, eat together, sleep together and play together, and the Stevensons said they feared the kitten would be scared and lonely without Cornelius in her corner.

The International Cat Association ruled that Cornelius and Alienne could be kept together in a special area before the judging. But when Alienne goes to strut her stuff, Cornelius must remain in the wings, so the other cats don't become agitated, the group ruled.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

Amendments

This means criminals are returned to the street quickly and without adequately paying their debt to society. Sheriff Jim Free notes that inmates would rather serve time in a prison unit than get probation because a prison term encompasses less time.

Arguments Against: New prison beds are not the answer to stopping the rising tide of crime in Texas, only a band-aid. Money for prisons would be better spent on deterring crime and giving low-income youth a better education. Money could also be spent on monitoring devices for non-violent convicts that would allow them back into society.

Bivins: For Chisum: For Waterfield: For Amendment 9 Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions.

Arguments for: This would create new efficiency in the overall management of those who commit crimes in the state because adult probation and the prison system would be under the same supervision under the executive branch of government. The same checks and balances system already in place will prevent corruption.

Arguments against: This is an amendment to "streamline" state government. However, the greatest monoliths in the history of the state and nation were usually created in the name of streamlining. To take the probation from the supervision of the judicial system and prisons from the legislative system is dangerous.

Bivins: For Chisum: For Waterfield: For See Amendments, Page 12.

Bush supports pay raise

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's support of a pay raise for top government officials and members of Congress returns it to the forefront just eight months after lawmakers were scorched by public backlash on the issue.

House leaders have been busy behind the scenes trying to arrange a pay increase coupled with ethics reforms, hoping to get it accomplished this year before lawmakers become too wary with re-election concerns.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Friday that the president would support any "reasonable proposal."

One congressional source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest version included an 8 percent "cost-of-living" raise in January for members of Congress and senior officials in the other two government branches.

Salaries would jump another 25 percent in January 1991, just after next year's elections, matching the

amount Bush asked for earlier this year for judges and the executive branch.

At that point, congressional pay would reach about \$121,000 and the ethics package would ban lawmakers from earning any money from speaking fees.

Fitzwater said Bush wants any pay raise tied to ethical standards that would prohibit lawmakers from accepting honoraria.

Senate and House members currently earn \$89,500. In the House, members are allowed to keep speaking fees totalling 30 percent of their salaries; senators may keep 40 percent.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has said the president's endorsement was critical to any pay-raise effort. Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., met with Bush on Wednesday to press the issue.

The president "wanted to make absolutely sure that ... on the ethics side, that our package was pretty consistent with what he had proposed and I think it is," Michel said.

But, Michel said, that hardly

made a pay increase certain.

"House members aren't all that far away from where the executive branch might be," Michel said. "Our problem area is with the Senate, quite frankly."

"If the president endorses it, and the Democratic and Republican leadership go forward holding hands, then maybe they can do something," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., an outspoken opponent of the defeated 51 percent pay hike President Ronald Reagan proposed as he departed office.

"But even then, it's a tough sell," he said.

"I'm not sure that it's going to go anywhere," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the Budget Committee.

"Congress doesn't deserve it," said Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa. "Pay raises are meant to reward a job well done, and that's hardly a boast this Congress can make."

A House bipartisan task force has proposed a 35 percent salary boost over two years. The plan would also include changes in Congress' ethics rules.



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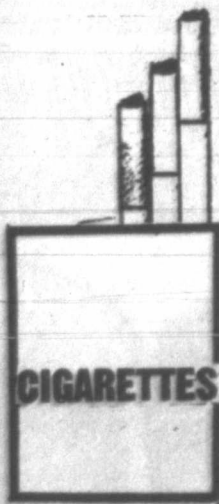


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Helicopter corps battle California's wildfires at their own peril

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer

VINA, Calif. (AP) — Helicopter 901 clattered toward the towering pillar of smoke with six men and a woman who would charge the wildfire alone, with only hand tools and little chance of getting away if things go badly.

Just two weeks before, a firestorm had trapped a crew from the helicopter attack (helitack) base in Vina. With no escape route, the firefighters weathered the inferno inside heat-resistant fire tents.

Since 1973, one member of California's airborne firefighting corps

has been killed and 11 have been seriously injured.

Aboard Helicopter 101, Fire Protection Capt. Dan Burns of the state Department of Forestry explains that once the helicopter drops off the firefighters, they are largely on their own.

"We're breaking all the rules by going in in front of the fire and watching our escape route fly away," he says.

The idea is to swiftly control a small fire before it gets big.

California, which claims to have the largest firefighting force in the world, places more emphasis on helitack than does the U.S. Forest

Service, which has had to reduce crew sizes to five or less due to budget cutbacks. California, with nine helicopter bases, has more helitack units than any other state.

"Air 901 is five minutes out," radios pilot Jim Costa, his eyes scanning the flames that were racing over a mountain on a rugged oak-studded ranch in Tehama County, northwest of Chico.

Gloved hands of the crew members recheck yellow fire-resistant suits, plastic helmets and belts bristling with up to 30 pounds of gear.

Each member of the crew, reduced by one to make room for a

news reporter, packs a book-sized pouch containing one of the heat-reflecting "shake and bake" tents they might have to dive into if they are overtaken by fire.

Hand signals flash across the cramped compartment of the lime-green UH-1F "Huey" helicopter, one of the workhorses of the Vietnam War.

Suddenly, the helicopter tilts so the crew is staring out side windows at flames below. As 901 circles the blaze, the two crew captains and pilot — pick a landing zone and path of attack for the firefighters.

"This is the kind of fire that will

be up to us to hold," says Burns, the 35-year-old lead captain.

Air tankers dispatched to drop fire retardant had yet to arrive. Fire engines were still lumbering over winding roads miles away.

The chopper touches down in an explosion of dust at the base of the mountain. The crew swings into action.

Some pull shovels and hoe-like brooms from an outside compartment, uncomfortably close to searing jet exhaust spewing into the 100-degree day.

Others unpack a bag and hook it under the helicopter so the ship, stripped of the crew's weight, could

drop water from a nearby pond on the blaze and on the firefighters if things go badly.

The crew bounds up the mountain.

Burns waves half the crew one way around the fire; Capt. Mike Rivas, with the rest, the other way. Flames lick at their elbows as they hack control lines through walls of smoke.

Fire snakes through grass, dying at the control line. An inferno in an oak tree dies in a crushing torrent of water dumped by the helicopter.

Twenty minutes after landing, there came cheers of victory. The firefighters had linked up.

Earthquake victims now face the task of rebuilding

By RICH CARTIERE
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The likelihood that dozens of baby boom constrictors are squirming in the rafters of an earthquake-devastated pet shop is only one of the problems facing residents trying to rebuild shops, houses and lives.

The East Bay Vivarium's trail to recovery is typical of the quake-damaged areas, full of heartbreak, shattered dreams and a sometimes debilitating sense of despair, tempered only by the knowledge that life goes on.

From dream homes in the Santa Cruz hills to flophouses in Oakland, people are struggling to return their lives to a semblance of the normality that existed before the 7.1-magnitude quake struck Oct. 17, killing 66 people and causing \$7 billion in damage.

"This is just overwhelming — the scale of the loss, in terms of our building, of time shut down, the loss of customers," said Owen Maercks, one of four owners of the 20-year-old vivarium billed as the nation's largest reptile shop. "It's like we're down to zero; like we've got nothing more to lose."

Employees cast wary glances around as they move 10,000 animals to a new location.

Eight hundred animals, including full-grown boas and pythons, escaped when the force of the quake broke their enclosures. Most were quickly recaptured, but about 100 remain unaccounted for, and baby snakes still roam the shop's giant warehouse just yards from the collapsed section of the Nimitz Freeway.

Elsewhere, San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, worried about an economic disaster from a precipitous drop in the lucrative convention and tourist trade, says the city is "98 percent recovered."

But officials from disaster assistance agencies caution it will be years before the cracked foundations of life have been fully repaired. Moderate aftershocks threaten further damage.

"You can't define when recovery is over; it just goes on, and on," said Carl Koon, planning coordinator for the San Francisco Office of Emergency Services. "You're looking at years. There is not a magic date when the last nail goes in the last board or anything of that nature."

"To be honest, some individuals will never recover financially, some never will recover mentally; many small businesses are going to go bankrupt," Koon said.

Lisa Mackenroth, 42, was forced to move from one of 12 damaged downtown residential hotels. With no family and few friends in the area, she has been living in an emergency shelter and has no idea when she'll find a home.

"Finding someplace to live that I can afford looks to me about as easy now as winning the state lottery," said Mackenroth, who lives on a Social Security disability income of about \$600 a month.

Judging from experience in the Southern California town of Whittier, where a quake caused \$350 million in damage to 5,000 homes and businesses two years earlier, rebuilding will take three to five years.

"It takes a longer time than anybody thinks," Bill Lewis, Whittier's building rehabilitation manager, said in a telephone interview. "There are no quick fixes. Everybody on all sides has to have a lot of patience."

The city of Whittier is still making quake repairs, ranging from water mains to sewer systems, he added.

Repairs to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, where a section collapsed Oct. 17, should allow it to reopen no later than the end of November. The collapsed section of the Nimitz Freeway, Interstate 880, is expected to be torn down by mid-December and temporarily replaced with a ground-level expressway.

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Business

Analysts: stable oil prices raise hopes, push up drilling

By JACK Z. SMITH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — Oil and gas drilling is on a sharp rebound, with the number of active rigs in the United States topping 1,000 for the first time in nearly two years.

Analysts credit the jump primarily to two factors: — Oil prices have stabilized at about \$3 a barrel higher than last year, providing newfound confidence that the worst is over for the industry.

— Analysts are projecting substantially higher prices for natural gas, leading to increased drilling targeted at gas reserves.

Baker Hughes, Inc., a leading drill bit manufacturer, said this week that the U.S. rig count, the number of rigs actively drilling for oil and gas, has jumped to 1,010.

That's far from representing an oil boom. But it is the highest level of drilling activity since January 1988.

"We think things have pretty well bottomed out," said veteran oil producer Harry Bettis of Graham, an energy-reliant town 90 miles northwest of Fort Worth. "We feel pretty good about the (current oil) price."

"We've got two rigs running now. We've got several more wells lined up (to be drilled),"

William Veno, an analyst for Data Resources, a

research firm in Lexington, Mass., said: "There's a feeling now that the industry has seen its worst days and is likely to be in better shape."

The U.S. rig count is up by 273 rigs, or 37 percent, from this year's low of 737 on May 22.

The Texas rig count surged by 31 rigs last week and now stands at 320, a 47-percent spurt from the year's low of 218 on Feb. 27.

Rising world oil demand and increased stability within the historically turbulent Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the 13-nation oil cartel, has helped boost crude prices and restore confidence, Veno said.

Prices have stabilized in a range of \$18 to \$20 a barrel, instead of repeating the up-and-down cycle that had been prevalent since crude crashed below \$10 a barrel in the oil bust of 1986. The new stability has made producers less averse about venturing into costly long-term drilling projects.

There is much greater optimism because "we've had prices in the range of \$18 to \$20 all year long," said Jack Eckstrom, director of industry affairs for Petroleum Information Corp. of Denver.

Historically, most petroleum exploration has been done in quest for oil. But this year, for the first time, natural gas is the primary hydrocarbon being sought for nearly half the wells drilled.

"Domestically, gas drilling has increased much more rapidly," said Bill Thomas, manager of market research for Baker Hughes. Presently, 482 U.S. rigs, or 48 percent, are searching chiefly for gas.

The increase in gas drilling is not because of any rise in natural gas prices — they have remained flat at \$1.50 to \$1.55 per thousand cubic feet on the spot market.

The jump in gas drilling results from a widespread expectation that natural gas supplies will tighten in the next two years, leading to a likely \$3 spot price in the early 1990s.

"There's no question that there's an increase in drilling in the gas-prone areas, both onshore and offshore," said Gary Kott, president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and also president of Global Marine Drilling Co. of Houston, an offshore driller.

Kott said he learned yesterday of one indicator of newfound faith in the drilling industry — a multibillion-dollar pension fund, which he declined to name, has agreed to commit 2.5 percent of its resources to drilling ventures.

Kott said his company now has 24 of its 27 rigs under contract for drilling and the increased demand for rigs has led to modest increases in the day rates drillers can charge.

But "we're still a long way from profitability," he

said. A 250-foot jackup rig that could command a rate of \$40,000 a day during the oil boom now can get only about \$11,000.

While drilling has increased substantially, the level of activity is still less than one-fifth of the record level of 4,530 working U.S. rigs in December 1981. And the Texas count of 320 pales in comparison to its peak of 1,458 active rigs.

But analysts expect the count to continue to increase through the end of the year, showing a traditional seasonal rise before falling early next year as typically occurs in January and February. Eckstrom says the count could reach 1,200 by year's end.

Although the analysts forecast the count will drop in early 1990, they feel the general drilling trend will be upward as long as oil and gas prices rise.

But virtually no one is expecting another boom. The feeling is widespread that OPEC, with low-cost production in nations such as Saudi Arabia and Iran, wants to keep prices in the \$18-to-\$20 range to discourage a major increase in drilling by non-OPEC nations that could erode the cartel's market share of oil.

Although increasingly optimistic, producers such as Bettis are realists.

"I'd say there is more confidence than there was four months ago," he said. "But it's not setting the woods on fire. Nobody's counting on \$25 oil."

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #A1 Brown (640 ac) 1650' from South & 1330' from West line, Sec. 172, B-2, H&GN, 13.5 mi S-SW from Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75261)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Tucker Gas Unit (640 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 7-4-T&NO, 5 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Mississippian & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) BHP Petroleum Co., #2 Converse (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 26, R.B.&B, 11 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8900' (has been approved (5555 NW Grand Blvd., Suite 200, Oklahoma City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & PARSELL Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Leach (640 ac) 1980' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 123, 42, H&TC, 5 1/2 mi NW from Canadian, PD 10800' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Barton (325 ac) 660' from North and 860' from East line, Sec. 503, 43, H&TC, 11 mi W-SW from Lipscomb, PD 6700' (has been approved (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Miles, Sec. 593, 43, H&TC, 10 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 6700'

MOORE (PANHANDLE & PANHANDLE Red Cave) Diversified Production Service, #15-18 Terry Thompson A (40 ac) 990' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 18, 44, H&TC, 12 mi southerly from Dumas, PD 2700', has been approved (8908 S. Yale, Suite 220,

Tulsa, OK 74137)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN CARSON (PANHANDLE) R.L. Tripplehorn, #5 J.W. McConnell 'A' (320 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 67, 4, I&GN, 10 mi NW from Pampa, PD 3500' (408 Combs-Worley Bldg., Pampa, TX 79065)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Pearson (640 ac) 2250' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 105, 4-T&NO, 8 mi south from Waka, PD 8730'

OCHILTREE (BECHTOLD Tonakwa) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #1 Booker Townsite (621 ac) 1924' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 118, 10, HT&B, 1/4 mi westerly from Booker, PD 8250' (Box 2208, Roswell, NM 88202)

OCHILTREE (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Cross Timbers Production Co., #1-57 M.B. Weicker (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 57, 4, GH&H, 5 mi north from Waka, PD 8191' (110 North Robinson, Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., John Haggard (4879 ac) (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236) for the following wells:

#39, 660' from North & East line, Sec. 19, 2, I&GN, 11 mi west from Miami, PD 6335'

#43A, 1880' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 5, 2, I&GN, 9 mi NW from Miami, PD 6367'

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CECILIA Marmaton) Lasater & Company, Inc., #3 Bonnie 'B' (653 ac) 1667' from South & 1997' from East line, Sec. 89, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east from Stratford, PD 7480' (Box 983, Spearman, TX 79081)

PLUGGED WELLS

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 M.J. Hamilton, Sec. 16, Q, J.G. Adair, spud 7-26-89, plugged 9-8-89, TD 8942' (dry) —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co., #2-87 Shelia, Sec. 87, 5, I&GN, spud 5-15-81, plugged 10-20-89, TD 3088' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #7010 East Pampa Unit, Sec. 63, 3, I&GN, spud 5-26-40, plugged 9-27-89, TD 3041' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Albert Crenshaw, et al.

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-95 E.S.F. Brainard 'J', Sec. 95, 42, H&TC, spud 3-27-85, plugged 10-24-89, TD 12690' (gas)

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN Pennsylvania) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Arthur Webb 'A', M.H. Ragsdale, spud 4-9-85, plugged 10-5-89, TD 12650' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., #1D Terry, Sec. 15, M-21, TCRR, spud 3-17-36, plugged 10-21-89, TD 3102' (oil-swd) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Heather-Tate, Sec. 211, 3-T&NO, spud 11-12-84, plugged 10-11-89, TD 3537' (oil) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil and Gas, Inc., #2 Heather-Tate, Sec. 211, 3-T&NO, spud 11-21-84, plugged 10-14-89, TD 3526' (oil) —

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Waterfield, et al 'A', Sec. 102, 4, G&M, spud 10-14-68, plugged 10-12-89, TD 11140' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-30 Putney-Hester, Sec. 30, RE,R&E, spud 3-30-88, plugged 5-5-89, TD 16095' (dry) —

Agape home health agency offers personal care program for elderly

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One of the ways for elderly to obtain such assistance is through the Agape personal care program.

For a reasonable cost per visit, a patient will receive up to an hour and a half of personal care from a certified home health aide. Included in this program is a complementary visit by a registered nurse

prior to the home health aide visit and one a month thereafter.

"We are seeing so many people, elderly as well as the disabled, who need help with their everyday personal care, but don't have insurance or qualify for care under Medicare requirements," said Alisha Stroud, administrator for Agape Auxiliary Services.

"We are trying to fill that void with this program," she continued. "This concept of home health care is not new, but has been forgotten until now."

For a trial visit from a home

health aide, see the Agape Auxiliary advertisement in today's paper for a coupon offering one free hour of care (new patients only).

Agape Auxiliary has served the Pampa community since 1984. Agape is a full-service health care agency and offers the finest care for people in their own home, agency representatives say.

"We strive to have quality care because we do care," Mrs. Stroud said.

For more information concerning the personal care program, call Agape Auxiliary at 669-1046.

Recycling program to aid Kidney Foundation

RICHMOND, Va. — The National Kidney Foundation and Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. have announced a special bonus program to aid the work of the Foundation.

During November, Reynolds will add a 5 cent bonus to the price of every pound of aluminum recycled for the Foundation. This offer is good at the more than 600 Reynolds Recycling Centers nationwide, including the one in Pampa, Texas at 2110 Perryton Parkway.

The contributions will fund The National Kidney Foundation's efforts in the diagnosis, treatment and research of kidney and urinary tract diseases.

The Foundation and Reynolds started their joint recycling effort in 1988 in an effort to kill a long-lived rumor about aluminum can pull tabs.

The rumor, which officials of the

Foundation and Reynolds say still surfaces in communities across the country, usually goes like this: For every pull tab donated at a recycling center, a needy child will be given one minute of time on a kidney dialysis machine.

This rumor is false, Reynolds officials state, and in fact, no such program has ever existed, nor is such a program needed.

"The truth is that no one is denied dialysis time because of a lack of money," William P. Hunter Jr., Foundation chairman, said.

"Largely due to the efforts of The National Kidney Foundation, the federal government covers most of the cost of dialysis regardless of someone's age or financial status, while the remaining costs are generally paid by an individual's personal health insurance or state kidney program."

To Reynolds, one of the more frustrating aspects of the rumor is that consumers will keep the pull tab and throw away the rest of the can.

"Actually, the entire can is recyclable, so we started our campaign urging the public to 'Keep Tabs on Your Cans' when you think of recycling," said Charles W. Rayfield, vice president and general manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

"People who wish to help The National Kidney Foundation can donate the entire can at any of our local recycling centers, and we'll see to it that the money goes directly to the Foundation's efforts," he said.

Diseases of the kidney and urinary tract afflict more than 20 million Americans and are a major cause of illness and death.

Bank executives arrested on fraud charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The FBI arrested two former Garden Ridge State Bank executives Friday on charges of violating federal bank fraud laws.

Ted W. Cook, 45, former bank president, and John E. Buratovich, 33, former bank vice president, surrendered to FBI agents in San Antonio, authorities said.

Michael D. Wilson, special agent

in charge of the FBI San Antonio office, said a federal grand jury indicted the men Wednesday.

The seven-count indictment alleges Cook and Buratovich used money belonging to Garden Ridge State Bank for personal benefit. It also claims they made fraudulent entries in the official books and records of the bank in an effort to cover-up their unauthorized expen-

ditures. Neither Cook nor Buratovich are still employed by the bank.

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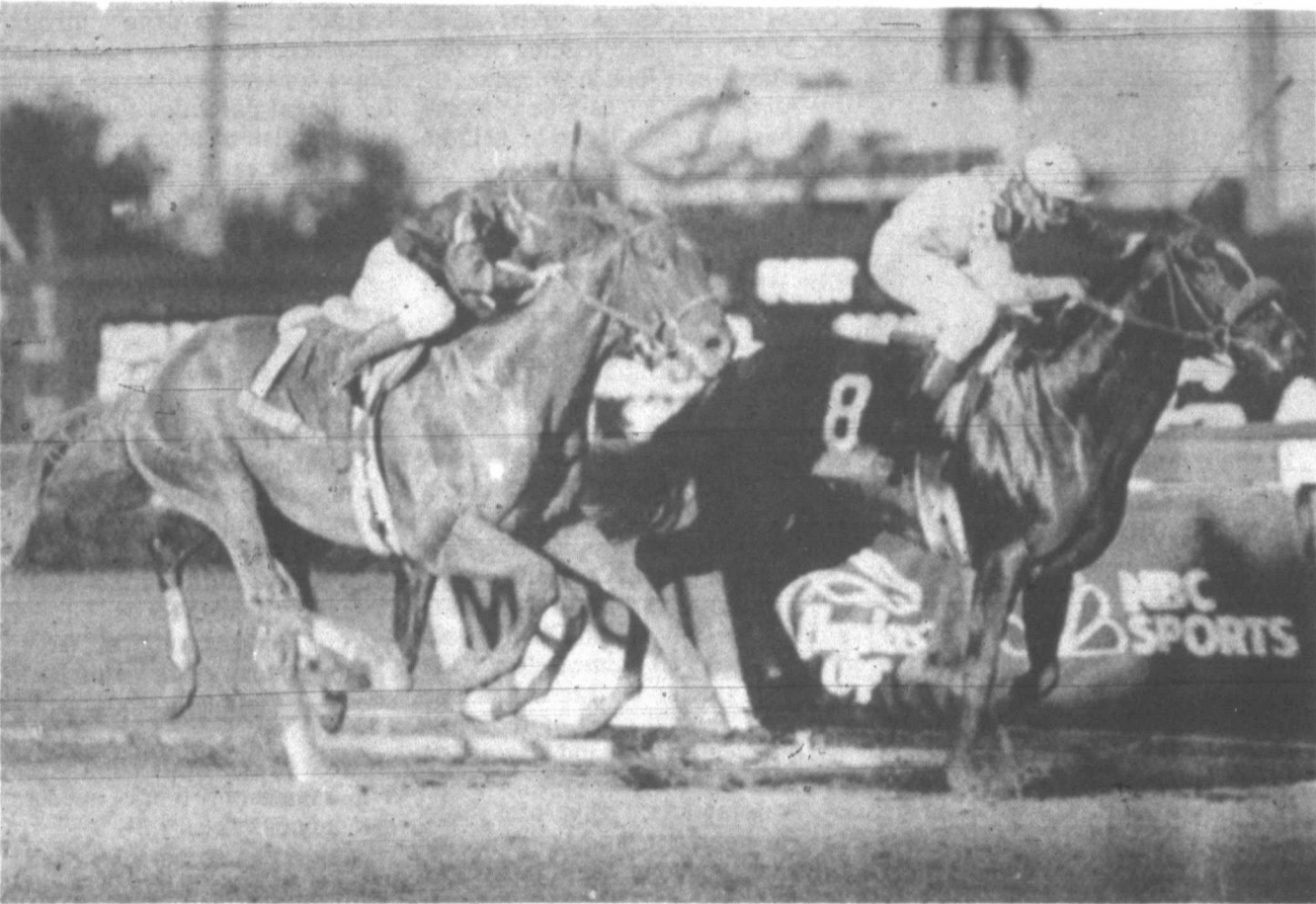
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Sports

Sunday Silence makes it 3 out of 4 over Easy Goer



(AP Laserphoto)

Sunday Silence (8), with jockey Chris McCarron aboard, holds on to beat Easy Goer (1) and jockey Pat Day Saturday at the Breeders' Cup Classic.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Sunday Silence sored trainer Shug McGaughey's two-victory day when he beat Easy Goer in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic and the battle for the horse of the year Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

Sunday Silence took the lead in the gathering dusk at the top of the stretch, then held off a furious charge by Easy Goer for a neck victory, his third in their four-race duel. Sunday Silence also beat Easy Goer in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Then Easy Goer foiled Sunday Silence's bid for the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes.

"Three out of four — what more can you say?" said 76-year-old Charlie Whittingham, who trains and co-owns Sunday Silence.

The winner took the lead from Blushing John in the upper stretch under Chris McCarron. He was subbing for the suspended Pat Valenzuela. Easy Goer's best position in the race was at the finish.

Sunday Silence earned \$1,350,000 and paid \$6 as the second choice in the eight-horse field. Easy Goer was the 1-2 favorite on

Breeders' Cup

the strength of five consecutive victories.

It was the second straight year Easy Goer failed as a Breeders' Cup favorite. In 1988, he finished second in the Juvenile.

McGaughey's two victories Saturday were with Rhythm in the Juvenile and Dancing Spree in the Sprint.

The second-richest race, the \$2 million Turf, was won by Prized, making his debut on the grass. He got home by a head over Sierra Roberta of France.

The other winners were Go for Wand in the Juvenile Fillies, Bayakoa in the Distaff and Steinen in the Mile on the grass.

Prized, whose four owners include Jeff Siegel, a syndicate newspaper handicapper, and Barry Erwin, a former racing writer, got through a hole along the hedge with 70 yards to go in carrying Jose Santos to victory in 2:28. Sierra Roberta, who closed with a rush, finished a length in front of Star Lift.

Prized, who carried 122 pounds, earned \$900,000 and paid \$19.60.

McGaughey's first victory came in the first race when Dancing Spree won the Sprint.

"This little horse has trained just as good as you could want him to," McGaughey said of Rhythm. "As quick as he moved forward, I knew somebody was going to really have to run at him to beat him."

Rhythm moved into contention at the half-mile pole, then blew past pacesetter Balla Cove to take control. Grand Canyon also moved into contention on the turn and finished 13/4 lengths ahead of third-place Slavic.

Rhythm's Ogden Mills Phipps-owned stablemate Adjudicating, who beat Rhythm in the one-mile Champagne in their last start, finished 11th. Rhythm earned \$450,000 and paid \$7.20 for his third win in five starts.

Dancing Spree, a McGaughey-trained stablemate of Easy Goer, appeared beaten with a quarter of a mile remaining in the Sprint. At that point, the 4-year-old colt was seventh, eight lengths behind the pacesetter Safely Kept, unbeaten in her first eight starts this year and on the way to becoming the second filly to win the Sprint in the six years of the race.

Canadian clinches No. 1 playoff spot

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Who's buried at Wildcat Stadium in Canadian? The Wellington Rockets are.

Canadian, taking advantage of every opportunity, turned four Wellington miscues into touchdowns in claiming a 33-0 win and the District 2-2A title on a cold, blustery Friday night.

Both teams had 3-0 district marks coming into the contest and Canadian coach Paul Wilson was caught off-guard by the easy win.

"Gosh, this is unbelievable. These guys just played a super, super game," Wilson said.

Canadian extended its unbeaten string to 9-0 while Wellington is 6-3 on the season.

Quarterback Shane Lloyd and running back Ty Hardin led Canadian's offensive assault. Lloyd completed six of 11 passes for 89 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown strike to Hardin that gave the Wildcats a 14-0 lead at halftime. Lloyd also scored on a sneak play in the third quarter. Hardin led all rushers with 91 yards on 10 carries while scoring the Wildcats' first three touchdowns.

The Canadian defense showed absolutely no mercy on the Rockets' ground game, limiting them to a minus two yards. Wellington quarterback Reggie Jones threw for 150 yards, but he just wasn't effective in the long run. Jones was sacked three

times, once each by Jared Lee, Matt Martin and Hardin, and was 21 yards in the hole when he tried to scramble for yardage.

"I was scared to death of their passing game," Wilson said. "Jones is a good quarterback, but we shut him down pretty good."

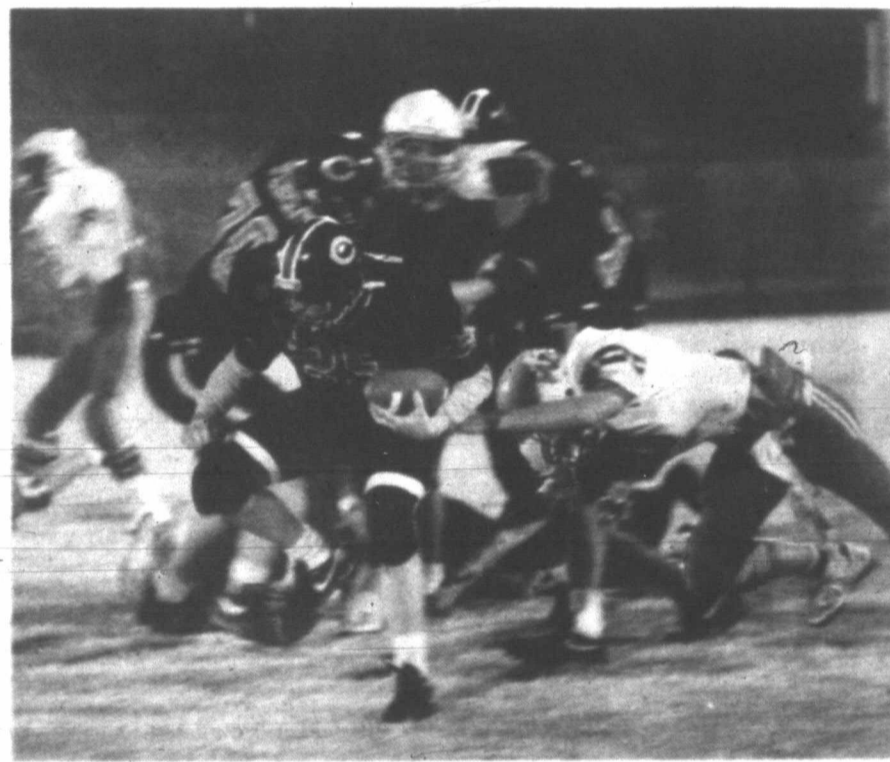
Things didn't start off like Wellington's end zone would become Canadian's property. Lloyd threw up an interception on the Wildcats' opening drive, giving the Rockets possession with a 20 mile-per-hour wind at their backs.

However, Wellington was forced into a costly punting situation after Lee sacked Jones for a 14-yard loss. The ball sailed over punter David Duncan's head and Hardin recovered for Canadian on the Rockets' seven. Two plays later, Hardin went into the end zone from one yard out for the first score with 6:33 to go in the opening quarter.

"I was worried when Wellington won the coin toss and got the wind the first quarter, but that turnover really gave us a lift," Wilson said.

Wellington threatened to tie the score on its next possession, driving 47 yards in 12 plays to the Canadian six. But the Wildcats' goal line defense came to the rescue. On a first-down play, a slew of Canadian defenders hit Rockets' halfback James McIntosh hard enough to make the ball pop loose in the end zone. Lloyd made the recovery for the Wildcats.

Canadian forced another



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Canadian's Paige Ford (left) cuts upfield for a two-yard gain during fourth-quarter action Friday night.

turnover on Wellington's next possession when defensive back Larry Dunnam made an over-the-shoulder interception on Jones' aerial. That turnover led to the Wildcats' second score. Starting on Wellington's 39, Canadian scored in five plays with Lloyd and Hardin hooking up for the TD with 7:25 to go in the half.

Canadian really took control in the second half and scored on three straight possessions.

Joe Brent Brewster recovered a Wellington fumble on the Rockets' 35 to put the Wildcats in excellent field position for their first score of the second half. The Wildcats stayed exclusively on the ground on the eight-play scoring drive with Hardin

plunging over from the one.

Just 3:04 later, the Wildcats' defense set up another score when Mario Zaragoza blocked a Wellington punt and Hardin recovered on the Rockets' 26. Three plays later Lloyd plunged over from the two to make it 27-0 with 2:56 left in the third quarter.

"We've got a very good defensive team. We created their turnovers with outstanding defensive play," Wilson said.

Canadian's final tally was the longest scoring drive of the night. After a Wellington punt, Ford capped off a 10-play, 50-yard drive with a one-yard run at the 9:42 mark of the fourth quarter.

Cowboys hope to halt nine-game skid

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — At the halfway point of the NFL season, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson is still getting puzzled looks when he goes to the blackboard and draws up the same plays he went over last July.

"We're still trying to teach the players our system, offensively and defensively," Johnson said. "About

a fourth of the team is made up of players we've picked up since training camp, and for that reason we've had to be very basic."

The winless Cowboys plan to go back to the basics for a ninth straight week Sunday night when they face the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium. Once again, their objective is to get their first victory — but they'll settle for simply playing well.

"It's a new offense and a new

defense, and I'm not sure if everybody really feels comfortable with it," said quarterback Steve Walsh. "Our goal for the rest of the season is just to continue to show signs of improvement. We've come close a couple of times, but just haven't gotten over the hump."

It took Johnson five years to lose nine games at the University of Miami. Should the Cowboys lose to Washington, then he will have matched that figure in just over two months in the NFL. If nothing else, his experience with Dallas has enabled him to learn how the other half feels.

"When I was at Miami, we pretty much had the upper hand on the majority of our opponents. The situation has turned around here with Dallas," he said. "The opponents pretty much have the upper hand on us."

Johnson has learned to accept the losses, albeit begrudgingly, writing them off to the transitional phase the Cowboys are in. "We're just trying to build a solid foundation," he said.

The Redskins, on the other hand, are desperately trying to reconstruct their playoff hopes. Toward that end, Washington coach Joe Gibbs has made 34-year-old Doug Williams, who is returning from back surgery, his starting quarterback.

Under Mark Rypien, Washington owned the league's No. 1 offense but could win only 4 of 8 games. But with Rypien's confidence shaken by a series of fumbles in the pocket, and because the Redskins

are reeling after last week's 37-24 pasting at the hands of the Los Angeles Raiders, Gibbs turned to Williams to get the team back on track.

Williams hasn't done much more than ride a bicycle since his disc operation in August and only starting throwing a football two weeks ago. With Washington's hopes for postseason play fading fast, Gibbs was asked if the selection of Williams was a move predicated by panic.

"That's ridiculous," Gibbs retorted. "Everybody said he could play in eight weeks and this has gone past eight weeks. Write whatever you want to write, call it panic if you want, but it is a decision I had to make."

Because both teams have fallen upon hard times, the Redskins-Cowboys rivalry isn't what it used to be. Johnson's only experience in what once was one of the NFL's fiercest matchups was the 30-7 loss that Dallas absorbed in the third week of the season.

"In all honesty, with the way we're playing the rivalry might as well be thrown out the window," Johnson said. "Right now, we're struggling just to have some success against anybody, whether it's a rival or not."

The last time Dallas experienced any kind of success was last December in Washington, then the Cowboys ended a 10-game losing streak with a 24-17 victory. That triumph is Dallas' only win in its last 20 games.

Randall High stuns Harvesters, 27-13

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Pampa's brilliant second-half defense, which held its last two opponents to zero or minus net yardage in the third and fourth quarters, was nowhere to be found in Friday's District 1-4A clash with the Randall Raiders.

The Harvesters controlled the game until the final seconds of the first half, then let the momentum slip from their grasp as Randall grabbed a 27-13 victory before a crowd of 1,500 at Raider Stadium.

Not that Pampa didn't have ample opportunity to put the game away. The Harvesters played with inspiration for the initial 23 minutes, keeping Randall hemmed in behind its own 37 during the Raiders' first five possessions.

"They did a good job of pressuring us in the first half," said Randall coach Stocky Lamberson, whose Raiders moved into a four-way tie for third place with Pampa, Borger and Dumas, each with 3-3 conference records. "We were inside our own 30 most of the time and their defense didn't give us time to get the ball off."

Defensive end Mike Cagle came up with three sacks and caused one fumble (which he also recovered) in the first half, while tackle Heath Summers batted away Randall's first two pass attempts. Offensively, the Harvesters produced a scoring drive capped by Barry Coffee's one-yard run into the end zone, leaving Pampa on top, 7-0, with less than a quarter gone.

Midway through the second period, things looked even better for Pampa. Cornerback Brandon Knutson stole a pass right out of the hands of Randall's John Pina and returned it more than 50 yards for a touchdown.

But the run was called back on a clipping penalty, the first in series of plays that combined to doom the Harvesters. Two minutes later, Pampa tight end Mike Jones caught a screen pass from quarterback James Bybee. Jones coughed-up the ball on his own 19 and Randall took

possession with 12 seconds remaining in the half.

That's all the Raiders needed as quarterback Robbie Burd sailed an aerial gem to Paul Griffin on the next play for a 7-7 ball game at intermission.

"There were some big plays in the first half — certainly the clip on the interception return," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "Instead of tremendous excitement and jubilation and a 14-point lead, we get the ball at midfield."

"Then we had a miscue on that screen pass, and consequently a turnover, and they make a great pass to #83 (Paul Griffin). That was a big demoralizer at the time."

Standings, Sums

See Scoreboard, Page 11 for area football standings and scoring sums from the Pampa and Canadian games.

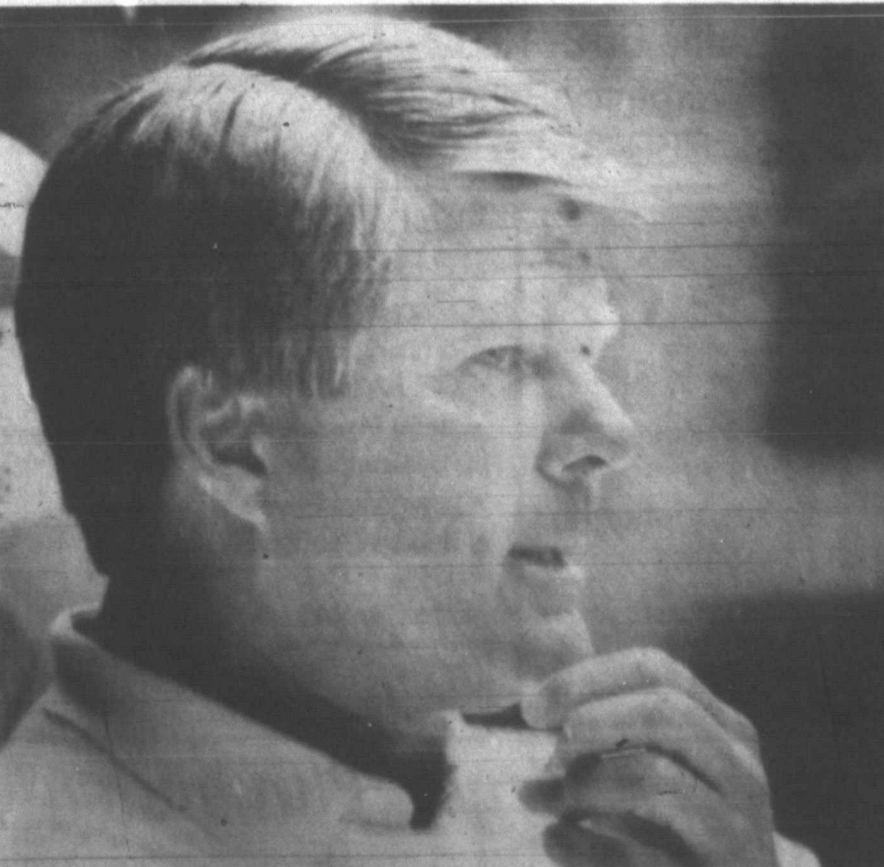
The trend that began late in the first half continued with a vengeance in the second. The Harvesters lost the ball on downs on their second possession, and Randall responded three plays later with a 65-yard touchdown strike from Burd to flanker Clint Stewart.

"That pass was probably the turning point in the game," said Lamberson. "We got the cornerback to come up on the play-action, and Stewart was left wide open."

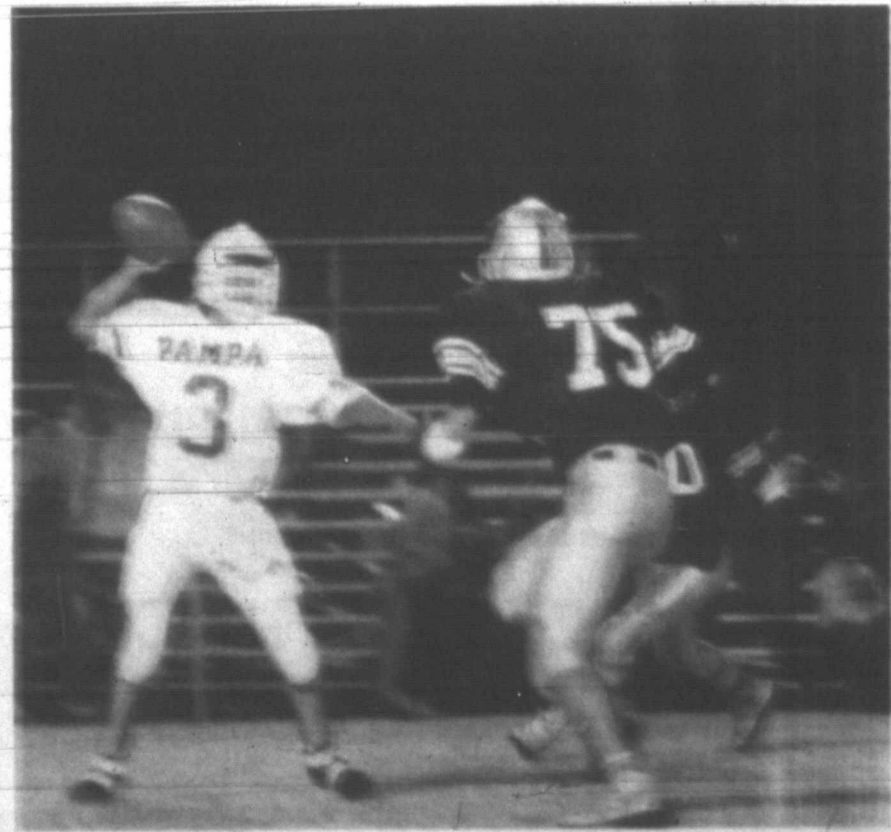
Cavalier agreed. "I felt like that was going to be the key — whether came out and took charge early in the second half."

There was no doubt about which team took charge. Randall running back Chris Roberts, who had been injured in the Raiders' last three games, hit full stride for the first time in a month, leading all rushers with 131 yards on 26 carries. He broke numerous tackles on a 21-yard run early in the fourth quarter to put Randall ahead, 21-7.

See PAMPA, Page 10



Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa quarterback James Bybee (3) looks to escape the heat of Randall defender Billy Gresson (75).

Texas Tech upsets Longhorns, 24-17

By JACK KEEVER
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Texas quarterback Peter Gardere's magic vanished Saturday as Texas Tech slapped the No. 22-ranked Longhorns with their first Southwest Conference football loss, 24-17, by intercepting Gardere four times.

Tech quarterback Jamie Gill delivered the winning score when he escaped a Texas rush and completed a 65-yard scoring play to walk-on split end Anthony Manyweather with 4:26 left in the game.

With Texas falling to 4-3 on the season, 3-1 in the SWC, Tech jumped to 6-2 and 3-2.

"We had too many mistakes," said Texas coach David McWilliams.

That made the score 14-10 Tech, but Texas rebounded with an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Adrian Walker's 3-yard run with 7:31 to go.

Tech scored its winning touchdown on the seventh play of its next possession as Manyweather got loose from Texas cornerback Paul Behrman as Gill scrambled to buy time.

Houston55
TCU10

FORT WORTH (AP) — Houston sharpshooter Andre Ware passed for six touchdowns and safety Chris Ellison intercepted three passes Saturday as the 17th-ranked Cougars coasted to a 55-10 Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Christian.

Ware, the nation's leader in total offense who also set an SWC single-season passing record, winged a 62-yard scoring pass to Emmanuel Hazard and a 40-yard TD toss to Paul Smith in a first-quarter blitz that propelled the Cougars to 6-2 on the season and 3-2 in SWC play.

TCU tumbled to 4-5, 2-4. Air Ware, as the junior sensation is called, opened the second quarter with a 6-yard scoring pass to Hazard, giving Houston a 27-3 lead that was never in jeopardy.

Any hopes of a Frog uprising were snuffed out by two of Ellison's three interceptions.

Ware fired touchdown passes of 29 yards to Patrick Cooper, 24 yards to Smith and 19 yards to Craig Alexander in the third period and retired at the start of the final period.

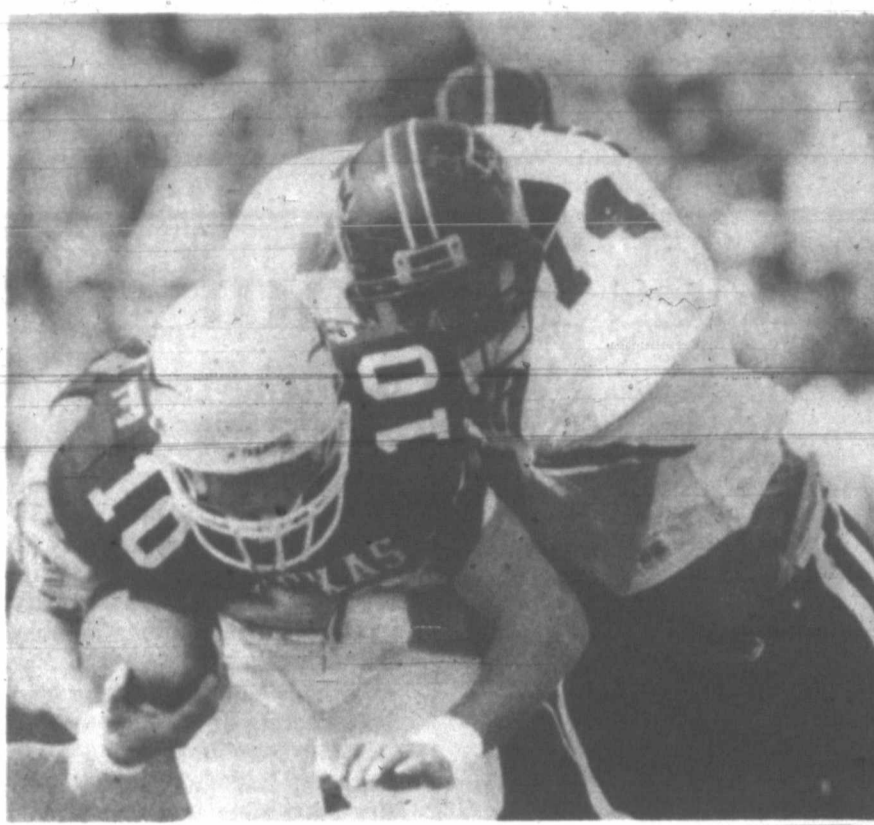
He left with 42 completions on 63 attempts and 477 yards. It could have been worse. A 31-yard TD pass from Ware to Brian Williams was wiped out by a holding penalty.

Ware's 3,413 yards passing this season eclipsed the old SWC record of 3,317 set by Tommy Kramer of Rice in 1976. His 65 career touchdown passes also improved his own record of 59.

Backup quarterback David Klingler came on in the fourth quarter to lob a 3-yard scoring pass to Hazard, his third touchdown catch of the day.

Hazard broke his own SWC record of 16 receptions with 19, for a total of 194 yards. Hazard's 17 TD passes on the year erase the old record of 15 by Jason Phillips of Houston in 1988.

TCU's lone touchdown came on a 2-yard run by Michael Jackson in the second quarter.



(AP Laserphoto)

Charles Perry of Texas Tech sacks Texas quarterback Peter Gardere (10) for a three-yard loss.

Texas A&M63
SMU14

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Southern Methodist scored the first and last touchdowns. In between, 20th ranked Texas A&M University outscored the Mustangs 63-0.

Because of a merciful A&M coach R.C. Slocum, the Aggies played most of their regulars only a half and coasted to a 63-14 Southwest Conference victory on Saturday over the outmanned Mustangs.

Whereas Houston and Baylor had been accused of running up the score on the freshmen-dominated Mustangs, SMU coach Forrest Gregg met Slocum at midfield with a big smile and a handshake.

"They tried everything they could to keep the score down," Gregg said. "They even took the ball on their own 19-yard line when we kicked the ball out of bounds on a kickoff."

Although A&M tried to hold the score down, SMU gave them two fumbles and an 89-yard interception return that the Aggies cashed into touchdowns in the third period.

"I played everybody I could find," said Slocum, who sent 80 players into the game. "We still got an interception return for a cheap score. SMU was outmanned but they played hard."

A&M's victory puts the Aggies into the SWC lead by percentage points. A&M is 5-1 while Arkansas is 4-1 after defeating Rice 38-17. Texas, a 24-17 loser to Texas Tech, is 3-1.

A&M is off for two weeks before hosting Arkansas on Nov. 24. The Aggies also get Texas in Kyle

Field on Dec. 2.

"I'm concerned about having two weeks off before we play again," Slocum said. "It will be difficult for us to play well after two weeks of inactivity."

Gregg said A&M "had the most team speed of anybody we've played. They have a very, very good football team. We couldn't do much with them, but we played hard."

"I think they backed off on offense a little. They could have scored more if they wanted to."

Arkansas38
Rice17

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Fred Goldsmith skipped his regular weekly conversation with Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield.

But Goldsmith couldn't avoid Saturday's Southwest Conference meeting between the two schools, which was easily won by the 11th-ranked Razorbacks 38-17.

Goldsmith was Hatfield's defensive coordinator at Arkansas last season before becoming head coach at Rice. The coaches are close friends and usually chat during the week.

"We had to skip that this week," Goldsmith said. "But our wives will visit."

Derek Russell had two 15-yard touchdowns on an end around and a pass reception and James Rouse's 11-yard run late in the third quarter provided the go-ahead points for a 24-17 lead.

Arkansas turned the game into a rout in the final 10 minutes, capitalizing on two Rice turnovers for touchdowns.

Mavericks sloppy in loss to Lakers

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — If nothing else, the Dallas Mavericks have given one of the NBA's all-time leading scorers an entirely new look at the game.

Adrian Dantley said he is seeing the basket from places he seldom saw it before.

"I'm all over the court now," he said Friday night following Dallas' 102-94 season-opening loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. "It was never like this in Detroit."

Dantley, who led the NBA in scoring in 1981 and 1984, said life is very different as a small forward in Dallas, where the offense swirls around the perimeter. The 6-5 Dantley, who came to the Mavericks at mid-season in a swap with the Pistons for Mark Aguirre, has averaged 25 points in 13 NBA seasons.

Although he scored 18 points Friday, the 33-year-old Dantley said it is going to take time before he is at ease in the Dallas offensive scheme. He said he is more accustomed to setting up, and staying, on one side of the court.

Training camp gave him more insight into how the Mavericks try to create a strong, fluid half-court attack, but he missed two exhibition games with the flu and averaged just 22 minutes in the other six contests.

"I know the plays better, but it's just going to take time," he said. "That's why we play a whole season before the playoffs, you know."

The Mavericks looked Friday night like they will need many of the 81 regular-season games before things mesh. They missed several layups and launched more than a dozen low-trajectory jumpers that clanged harmlessly off the rim. Throw in a handful of sloppy passes and careless turnovers and it is a wonder they still were in sight of the Lakers in the final quarter.

Still, there were several Mavs' bright spots in the season opener.

The fact that Roy Tarpley was in uniform was a small victory in itself. The medical director of the league's anti-drug program announced before the game that the Mavs forward had tested negative for illegal narcotics following his well-publicized absence from practice a week earlier.

If drugs had been detected, it would have been the "third strike" against Tarpley and resulted in his being banned from the league for at least two years.

Tarpley led the Mavericks with 23 points, and his 17 rebounds were the most ever by a Dallas player on opening night.

Tarpley would not discuss either his new starting role or any relief at being cleared by a drug test. He departed quickly, stopping only to sign a few autographs and say, "Maybe I'll talk later on."

Sam Perkins, bumped from the starting lineup in favor of Perkins, scored 14 points and grabbed four rebounds.

First-round draft choice Randy White made only a brief appearance and did not score.

Mavericks coach John MacLeod did not give his team good opening night reviews.

"This team can and will play better," he said. "When you don't capitalize on your opportunities, it's going to be a long night."

Lakers coach Pat Riley said his club had to play exceptional defense to stave off the Mavericks, who shot just 42 percent from the field.

"I think the Mavericks are going to get a helluva lot better with AD (Dantley) and Tarpley, Perkins," Riley said. "They have a lot of big guys — a real power team."

Starting Los Angeles center Mychal Thompson said the huge Dallas front line is going to wear down a lot of its competition.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Pampa

"This is probably the healthiest he's been," said Lamberson. "He was able to break a lot of tackles and go for some long runs. That's a pretty good indication that he's well now."

Pampa managed one more scoring drive, with each of the running backs contributing a long run to sustain the march. Fullback Heath

Parker broke a 25-yarder, tailback Quincy Williams slashed for 18 and wingback Wayne Cavanaugh got Pampa to the Randall two-yard line on a 28-yard gain.

Three plays later, Williams plunged the remaining yard to make it 21-13.

Roberts scampered 30 yards on the next play from scrimmage to set up Randall's final touchdown. With 1:29 left to play, Burd punched it in from the one to end the scoring at 27-13.

McLean nails down playoff spot with victory over Higgins

MCLEAN — Fourth-ranked and unbeaten McLean rolled to a 54-22 win over Higgins Friday night to claim a playoff spot in six-man football.

McLean remains tied with Silverton for first place in the District 2A standings. The two teams meet next Friday night to determine the number one and two seeds for the playoffs.

Junior running back Dennis Hill and end Todd Stump scored three touchdowns apiece to spark McLean's offense. Hill was the game's leading rusher with 97 yards on 11 carries.

With the score tied at 16-all, the Tigers broke away from the Coyotes by scoring five straight touchdowns. McLean, 4-0 in district, 9-0 overall, led at halftime, 48-16.

Quarterback Donald Harris threw two touchdown passes, both going to Todd Stump, as the Tigers gained 103 yards in the air to go with their 185 yards on the ground. Stump also ran back a punt 19 yards for a touchdown to end McLean's scoring in the third quarter.

Higgins is 2-2 in district games and 4-5 for the season.

McLean	16	32	6	0	54
Higgins	8	8	0	6	22
M — Dennis Hill 13 run (Tuffy Sanders kick)					
H — Duane Willyard 5 run (Fred Valenzuela kick)					
M — Hill 60 kickoff return (Sanders kick)					
H — Willyard 4 run (Valenzuela kick)					
M — Todd Stump 46 pass from Donald Harris (Sanders kick)					
M — Harris 46 punt return (Sanders kick)					

M — Hill 13 run (Sanders kick)
M — Stump 64 pass from Harris (Sanders kick)
M — Stump 19 punt return (kick failed)
H — Kam Russell 1 run (kick failed)

Miami42
Groom18

MIAMI — Junior Jason Ott scored five touchdowns and had 201 yards total offense as Miami overwhelmed Groom, 42-18, Friday in a District 2-1A six-man game.

Miami built a 34-6 lead at halftime.

"Overall, everyone did a superb job. We had some breakdowns, but I was real proud of my team," said Miami coach Robert Loy. "They've had that good attitude all season long."

Miami's defense was led by Rodney Gunter, who had 10 unassisted tackles. Clay Mercer, Cody Mixon, Brock Thompson and Robert Allemand also played well on defense, Loy said.

Melvin Seymour was switched from cornerback to the offensive backfield and responded with 91 yards rushing and a touchdown.

"We developed some consistency in our running game. I knew if we could do that, we would be in the ballgame," Loy said.

Kyle Fields had three extra-points conversions for the Warriors. Miami, 2-2 in district play and 4-4 overall, is now tied with Higgins for third place in the district standings.

Groom falls to 0-4 in district and 1-7 for the season.

Area football roundup

Wheeler28
White Deer7

WHEELER — Wheeler edged one game closer to a possible playoff spot with a 28-7 win over White Deer Friday night.

Wheeler is 3-1 in District 1-1A play and could wrap up the number two playoff seed with a win over Booker next Friday night.

Sunray is the district's number one seed after a 38-0 win over Gruver Friday night.

White Deer jumped out to a 7-0 first-quarter lead on a nine-yard run by Troy Cummins, but Wheeler's defense tightened and kept the Bucks out of the end zone the rest of the night.

Shawn Bradstreet's 25-yard scoring pass to Michael Kenney tied the score at 7-7 at halftime.

Wheeler's offense, led by Kenney, picked up steam in the second half. Kenney, who rushed for 164 yards on 31 carries, scored on six

and one-yard runs in the second half to give the Mustangs a comfortable 21-7 lead in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, Wheeler's defense held White Deer to only three yards rushing and 18 yards passing the second half.

"We didn't play with much intensity the first half, but we came out and played a good second half," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "I have to give White Deer some credit. They put a good ballclub on the field."

Ronnie Hungate, Isidro Salas, Arthur Altamirano, Travis Hughes and Bradstreet led Wheeler's defense. Karcher said: Bradstreet also had a pass interception.

Wheeler is 5-4 overall while White Deer fell to 1-3 in district and 3-6 overall.

Wheeler	0	7	7	14	28
White Deer	7	0	0	0	7
WD — Troy Cummins 9 run (Zach Thomas kick)					
W — Michael Kenney 25 pass from Shawn					

Bradstreet (Arthur Altamirano kick)
W — Kenney 6 run (Altamirano kick)
W — Kenney 1 run (Altamirano kick)
W — Mack Marshall 11 run (Altamirano kick)

Silverton52
Lefors6

LEFORS — Silverton clinched a playoff berth with a 52-6 win over Lefors in District 2A six-man action Friday night.

Silverton rolled up 294 yards in total offense while its defense held Lefors to 67 total yards.

Bradley Brunson paced Silverton's scoring attack with four touchdowns. Kendall Minyard tossed two touchdown passes.

Lefors did get on the board first with Dusty Roberson's five-yard run

in the first quarter, but Silverton roared back with 38 first-half points. The game ended on the 45-point rule with 7:33 to go in the fourth quarter.

The Owls remain undefeated in district play at 4-0, 6-2-1 overall. The Pirates fall to 0-4 and 3-6.

Silverton	6	32	6	0	52
Lefors	6	0	0	0	6

L — Dusty Roberson 5 run (kick failed)
S — Bradley Brunson 15 pass from Kendall Minyard (kick failed)
S — Teddy Hubbard 17 pass from Minyard (Brian West kick)
S — Brunson 27 interception return (West kick)
S — West 9 run (West kick)
S — Brunson 19 run (West kick)
S — Brunson 50 kickoff return (kick failed)
S — Safety
S — Stephen Cavitt 14 run (PAT not attempted)

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Scoreboard

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Step Up	25	7
John Anthony	24	8
R&B Body Shop	17	14
Hickory Hut	17	11
Harvester Lanes	17	15
Hillestad	16	16
Rudy Automotive	15 1/2	16 1/2
Hull Sound Center	15	17
Calbot	15	17
Dunlap Industrial Engines	11	17
Etho Lay	8 1/2	23 1/2
Fiteredge Construction	6	26

Continued From Friday's Edition
 Lone Star League
 High Scratch Game: Rita Steddum 257; Belinda Note 233; Billie Hupp 224; High Scratch Series: Rita Steddum 606; Belinda Note 560; Barbara Sackett 547; High Handicap Game: Ruby King 265; Kathy Odum 252; Hazel Mulanax 245; High Handicap Series: Hazel Mulanax 694; Joan Bitick 668; Kathy Odum 650.

Harvester Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Lockhart Llamas	13	7
Derrick Club	10	10
Team 6	8	12
Team 5	8	12
Jerry's Grill	8	12
Caprock Engineers	7	13
Larry Baker Plumbing	incomplete	
Caprock Bearings	incomplete	
B&R Motor Co.	incomplete	

High Series (Men): Mike Lane 623; Richard Shay 562; Mike Lane 546; (Women): Karen Adkins 534; Karen Adkins 520; Karen Adkins 516; High Game (Men): Mike Lane 235; Butch Henderson 233; Mike Lane 213; (Women): Alice Hilbert 208; Belinda Stafford 202; Peggy Smith 193.

Harvester All-Stars

Team	Won	Lost
Bad Attitudes	12	8
The Jokers	10	10
Alley Cats	8 1/2	11 1/2
Should Of Beens	incomplete	
Lamar Bobcats	incomplete	
Iron Eagles	incomplete	

Football

Randall 27, Pampa 13

Pampa	Randall
7	0
0	7
0	0
6	13
13	27

P — Barry Coffee 1 run (Shannon Cook kick)
 R — Paul Griffin 19 pass from Robbie Burd (Cory Musick kick)
 R — Clint Stewart 65 pass from Burd (Musick kick)
 P — Chris Roberts 21 run (Musick kick)
 P — Quincy Williams 1 run (kick failed)
 R — Burd 1 run (kick failed)

Individual Statistics

Rushing	Passing	Punting
11-70; Quincy Williams 14-52; Heath Parker 8-40; James Bybee 6-34; Barry Coffee 2-2; Randall: Chris Roberts 26-131; Billy Vivers 12-56; Trey Burleson 3-12; Robbie Burd 8-(-6).	11-70; Quincy Williams 14-52; Heath Parker 8-40; James Bybee 6-34; Barry Coffee 2-2; Randall: Chris Roberts 26-131; Billy Vivers 12-56; Trey Burleson 3-12; Robbie Burd 8-(-6).	11-70; Quincy Williams 14-52; Heath Parker 8-40; James Bybee 6-34; Barry Coffee 2-2; Randall: Chris Roberts 26-131; Billy Vivers 12-56; Trey Burleson 3-12; Robbie Burd 8-(-6).

Canadian 33, Wellington 0

Canadian	Wellington
7	0
7	0
13	0
6	0
33	0

C — Ty Hardin 1 run (Chad Hall kick)
 C — Hardin 17 pass from Shane Lloyd (Hall kick)

How They Fared

By The Associated Press
 Here are the results of this weekend's games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll:

Class 5A

1. Converse Juddon (9-0) beat SA Madison, 44-21
2. Odessa Permian (9-0) beat Midland Lee, 17-13
3. Houston Lamar (9-0) beat Houston Scarborough, 35-13
4. Houston Sterling (9-0) beat Houston Davis, 49-6
5. Sherman (9-0) beat Lewisville Marcus, 28-15
6. Amarillo Palo Duro (8-1) lost to Plainview, 17-7
7. Killeen Ellison (9-0) beat Waco, 20-14
8. Aldine (7-1) vs. Aldine MacArthur on Saturday
9. Plano East (7-2) lost to Lake Highlands, 25-21
10. Sugar Land Willowridge (7-1) vs. Sharpstown on Saturday

Class 4A

1. West Orange-Stark (9-0) beat Nederland, 42-36
2. Jasper (9-0) beat Lubbock, 42-6
3. Calallen (9-0) beat Port Lavaca, 41-0
4. Belton (8-1) lost to Taylor, 28-24
5. Henderson (9-0) beat Tyler Chapel Hill, 22-6
6. AAM Consolidated (8-0) at Katy Taylor on Saturday
7. Brownwood (8-1) beat Mineral Wells, 45-7
8. Port Neches-Grove (9-0) beat Bridge City, 42-20
9. Bay City (7-2) lost to Lamar Consolidated, 12-7
10. El Campo (9-0) beat Brazosport, 24-15

Class 3A

1. Southlake Carroll (9-0) beat Whitesboro, 63-0
2. Cameron (9-0) beat Elgin, 13-0
3. Sweeny (8-1) beat Hitchcock, 56-0
4. Danglerfield (8-1) beat Kinder-Kildare, 7-0
5. Gladewater (8-1) beat Van, 27-9
6. Barbers Hill (9-0) beat East Chambers, 47-0
7. Hampshire-Fannett (8-1) beat Anahuac, 41-14
8. Ballinger (8-1) beat Colorado City, 38-8
9. Denver City (8-1) beat Brownfield, 20-15
10. Gainesville (7-2) beat Coppell, 21-14

Class 2A

1. Groveton (9-0) beat Lovelady, 52-19
2. Lorena (9-0) beat Mart, 20-0
3. Refugio (9-0) beat Bloomington, 49-8
4. Eastland (5-4) beat Jim Ned, 43-0
5. Schulenberg (9-0) beat Weimar, 55-7
6. Grand Saline (8-0) beat Edgewood, 20-18
7. Cooper (9-0) beat Como-Pickton, 53-8
8. Corrigan Camden (8-1) beat New Waverly, 37-13
9. Pilot Point (8-1) beat Chico, 63-0
10. Manor (9-0) beat Somerville, 36-20

Class 1A

1. Munday (8-0) was idle
2. Sudan (9-0) beat Happy, 48-0
3. Thordale (8-0) beat Thrall, 46-14
4. Union Hill (8-1) lost to Lone Oak, 14-13
5. Rankin (7-1) beat Sterling City, 35-9
6. Baird (8-1) beat Roby, 61-6
7. Bartlett (7-1) was idle
8. Normangee (9-0) beat Bruton 56-14
9. Flatonia (6-2) beat Louise, 40-6
10. Era (7-1) was idle

Friday's Results

Canadian 33, Wellington 0; Shamrock 27, Clarendon 16; Quanah 46, Memphis 0.

Friday's Schedule

Canadian at Shamrock; Clarendon at Memphis; Quanah at Wellington.

District 1-1A

Team	Dist.	All
x-Sunray	4-0-0	8-1-0
Wheeler	3-1-0	5-4-0
Gruber	2-2-0	3-5-0
Booker	2-2-0	4-4-0
White Deer	1-3-0	3-6-0
Claude	0-4-0	0-7-0

x-clinched No. 1 playoff seed.

District 2A Six-Man

Team	Dist.	All
x-McLean	4-0-0	9-0-0
x-Silverton	4-0-0	6-2-1
Higgins	2-2-0	4-5-0
Miami	2-2-0	4-4-0
Groom	0-4-0	1-7-0
Lefors	0-4-0	3-6-0

x-clinched playoff berths.

Friday's Results

McLean 54, Higgins 22; Miami 42, Groom 18; Silverton 52, Lefors 6.

Friday's Schedule

Lefors at Groom; Miami at Higgins; McLean at Silverton.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	1	0	.875	199	123
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	190	164
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	156	173
Washington	4	4	0	.500	210	203
Dallas	0	8	0	.000	106	232

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	219	173
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	160	137
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	205	201
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	171	208
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	118	193

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Fran.	7	1	0	.875	215	145
L.A. Rams	4	4	0	.500	193	185
N. Orleans	4	4	0	.500	195	143
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	141	183

Today's Games

Buffalo at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Basketball

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

ALL TIMES CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	0	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	1.000	—
Miami	0	1	.000	1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Orlando	0	0	.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	0	0	.000	1/2
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
Denver	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
Sacramento	0	1	.000	1

Friday's Games

Boston 127, Milwaukee 114
 Washington 116, Charlotte 96
 Indiana 126, Atlanta 103
 New Jersey 110, Miami 90
 Detroit 106, New York 103
 Los Angeles Lakers 102, Dallas 94
 Chicago 124, Cleveland 119, OT
 Utah 122, Denver 113
 Portland 114, Sacramento 96
 Seattle 106, Minnesota 94
 Phoenix 136, Golden State 106
 Los Angeles Clippers 102, Houston 88

Saturday's Games

(Scores not available at press time)
 Miami at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Today's Game

Minnesota at Portland, 7 p.m.

Pro picks

John Robinson calls the Rams' streak — they won their first five straight — "horrible, but interesting." It's likely to get more horrible at the site of their 28-17 wild-card loss to the Vikings last year.

Minnesota failed its first major test since the Herschel Walker trade when it lost to the Giants even after quarterback Phil Simms went down on the first series last week. This will be no picnic, even at home, but the injury to Fred Strickland, the hybrid "nose-backer," makes the Rams vulnerable to Walker.

The Vikings are favored by 41/2. Make the Rams' losing streak more horrible than interesting.

VIKINGS, 20-10.
 New Orleans (+6) at 49ers Monday night

The Saints don't play particularly well against the 49ers and lost 24-20 in New Orleans. They might have won that one but for a dozing replay official and they've won three straight since.

No cakewalk.
 49ERS, 21-17.
 Cincinnati (-2) at Raiders

If Steve Beuerlein weren't a question mark, the Raiders might be the choice — they've won three of four under Art Shell and their loss was by three points in Philadelphia. Jay Schroeder makes this chancier.

BENGALS, 20-17.
 Chicago (-3) at Green Bay

The Bears got their defense back against Jim Everett last week. If it

plays that way against Don Majkowski, they should repeat.

GIANTS (-31/2) at Phoenix
 BEARS, 27-16.
 Giants right where they want them — with a hobbling Phil Simms coming off a Monday night game and playing on the road. New York won the first one 35-7, Simms should be ready and Monday night winners are 6-1 the week after.

GIANTS, 20-12.
 Pittsburgh (+71/2) at Denver

In case nobody had noticed, the Steelers are 4-2 since their horrible start, the same record the Broncos have in the last six weeks. Run defense is Denver's problem so watch Pittsburgh (try) to run.

BRONCOS, 24-20.
 Dallas (+141/2) at Washington

Sunday night
 ESPN gets a real competitive opener. The Redskins won 30-7 without even trying in Irving. Off their loss to the Raiders, expect them to try this time.

REDSKINS, 40-7.
 Philadelphia (-41/2) at San Diego

Dan Henning says that even though he has a better chance to win with Jim McMahon at quarterback, he may start Billy Joe Tolleriver. His buddy Bill Parcells will love that.

EAGLES, 24-10.
 Buffalo (-3) at Atlanta

Bill's fans now say they prefer Frank Reich over Jim Kelly. Reich they are.

BILLS, 17-7.

OTHER GAMES
 Home Team in CAPS:
 HOUSTON (-10) 27, Detroit 10.
 MIAMI (-3) 17, Indianapolis 16.
 NEW ENGLAND (-71/2) 27, New York Jets 10.
 KANSAS CITY (-21/2) 17, Seattle 9.
 Cleveland (-3) 16, TAMPA BAY 12.

Last Week: 3-10-1 (spread); 8-6 (straight up)
 Season: 49-62-3 (spread); 72-39 (straight up)

L.A.'s losing skid likely to continue

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 AP Football Writer

Talk about two-teams with bruised feelings. The Vikings let one get away on Monday night in the Meadowlands against Jeff Hostetler, of all people.

The Rams have let three get away and their losing streak started the same way — against Frank Reich and Buffalo on a Monday night in Orchard Park.

Pro picks

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A Tribute To Principal Bill Jones

And A Very Large "Get Well Soon" Card



Pampa High School student council members and former Austin Elementary students Corey Coon, Mark Bridges, Jeff Snider, Jason Becker and Ryan Teague tie a red ribbon on Jones' right arm in emphasizing Drug Awareness Week.

Editor's Note: I got a call from Joy Rice, first-grade teacher, the week before Boss' Day saying that the teachers at Austin Elementary wanted to do something special for their boss, Principal Bill Jones.

Not only as a tribute to his wonderful job as their boss but also to let him know how much he'll be missed when he goes into the hospital for back surgery in mid-November.

Rice provided me with dozens of pictures and testimonials from teachers, students and parents. Although all of them could not be used, it is evident this man is loved and respected.

For 14 years, Bill Jones has served Stephen F. Austin as its principal. During that period, he has served under four superintendents, seen the staff grow from 22 to 50 and the building expand from 19 to 33 classrooms.

"One might think," comments Rice, "that time, transition and growth would change the man that has endeared himself to so many, but such has not been the case unless it was to make him better."

If there was a common denominator found among the teachers and students expressing an attribute of their principal, Bill Jones, it would be "caring."

In mid-November Jones will undergo a second back surgery. Austin teachers and students will miss his presence, his leadership and his merry whistling as he walks the halls. No doubt a man with such sensitivity and genuine concern for others is wished a speedy recovery by staff and students.



"Top Bananas" from the third grade share a treat and the principal's company every Friday afternoon. Pictured here are Bryce Hudson, Linda Shaub, Adam Murtishaw, Cathy Conners and C.B. Bryant.

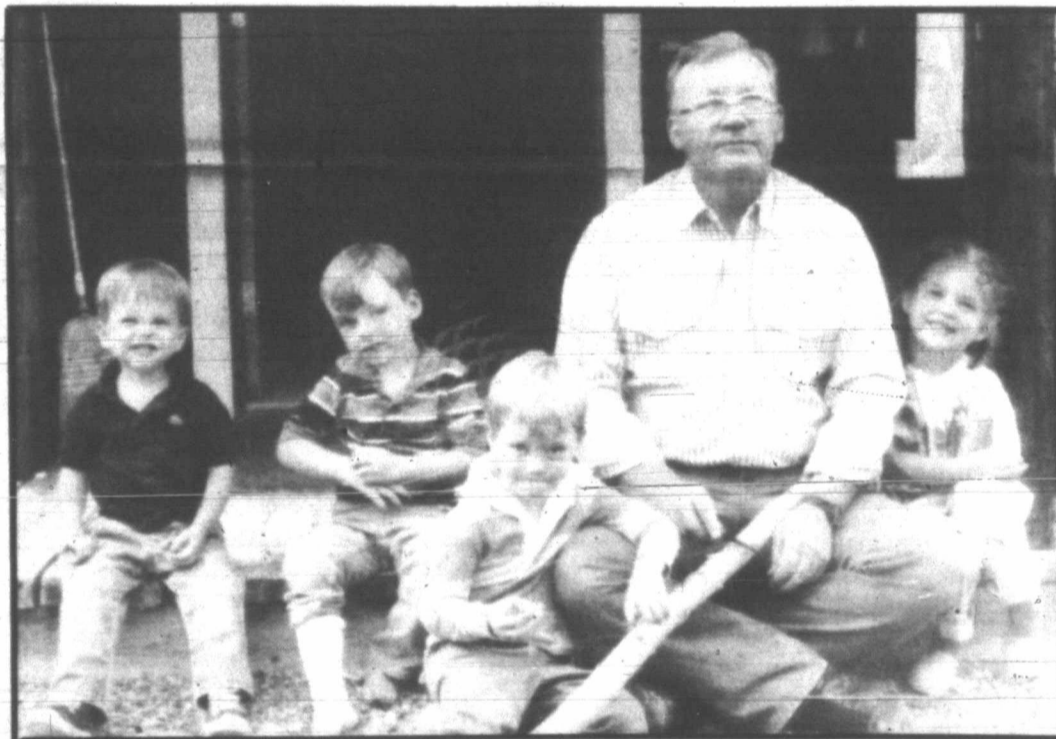
Bighearted
Innovative
Leader
Listener

Jovial
Open-minded
Necessary
Energetic
Supportive

Put the words together and you have a great boss and a good friend—Bill Jones. He is No. 1.
Connie Holland
First Gr. Teacher

I have had the pleasure of working for Mr. Bill Jones for ten years. He has always been a very sensitive and caring human being. He works hard to provide the teachers with information, materials and the moral support they need. Most importantly, he realizes that children are our main business. He takes time out of his busy schedule to still acknowledge the children as very special young people.
Susan Lindsey
Second Grade Teacher

*Dear Mr. Jones,
Austin Elementary is a happy productive place for our students. We think your contributions to our learning environment are a major factor.
We appreciate all you do for us and our students.
Austin Third Grade Teachers*



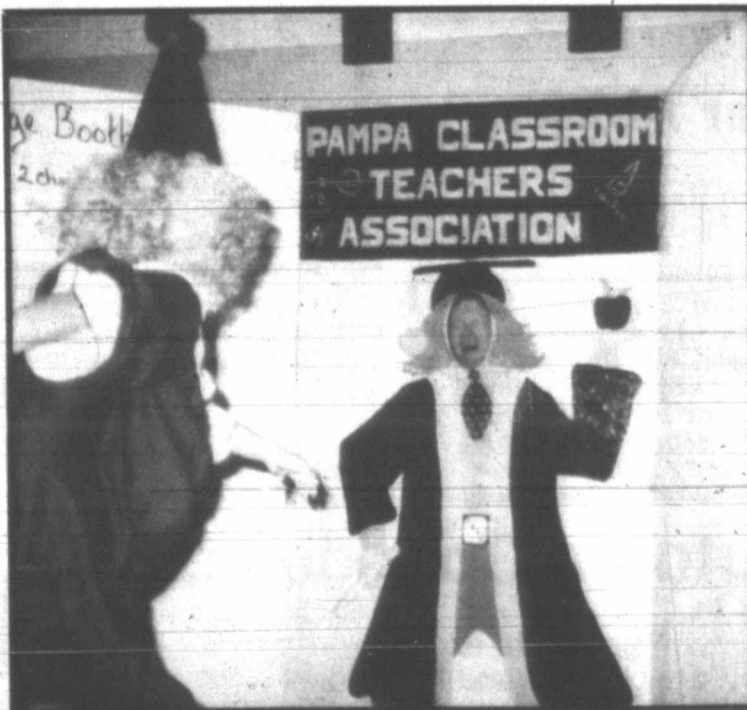
Relaxing moments are best spent with grandchildren Jeffery Jones, Taylor and Barry Don Sims and Jennifer Jones.

*Dear Mr. Jones
You are the Best. You help everybody with their problems. You understand them better than most people. You work very hard to help the school. I like you a whole lot. Thanks for everything.
Danae
Third Grade Student*

*Dear Mr. Jones,
I like you because you always see. You always in a good mood and you don't carry a paddle in your pocket. When you walk by our room you always stop to say hello. I'm glad your my principal. But when you come into the room to watch how we work I get pretty scared.
Your Friend
Valerie
Third Grade Student*



Students were treated to a movie for having perfect attendance for October. Jones gives big bags of popcorn to Kandi Chilton, Mike Smith, Julie Snider and Dustin Jefferies.



Jones takes his turn at the "wet sponge toss" booth at the Austin Chill Supper.



Jones shows his sense of humor while delivering a paycheck to faculty member, Connie Holland, served up not on a silver platter but in a stainless steel bowl.

*Dear Mr. Jones,
We appreciate your recognition of what we do right and that you overlook our failings. But most of all we appreciate your terrific sense of humor.
Kathy Flame
Ira Carmichael
Sandra Proter
Fifth Grade Teachers
P.S. We also enjoy your eating lunch with us at 1:00. And your whistling while walking down the halls.*



Receiving a hearty thank-you from Jones on the success of the Austin Chill Supper are Mrs. Brett Bell, Mrs. Joe Curtis and Mrs. Dennis Laycock.

Lifestyles



Mrs. Michael Thomas O'Loughlin
Sandra Lee Spring



Mrs. Neal Hoelting
Susan Gross

Spring-O'Loughlin Gross-Hoelting

Sandra Lee Spring became the bride of Michael Thomas O'Loughlin in a double ring ceremony on Sept. 2 in the First United Methodist Church of Friona with the pastor T. Ewina officiating.

Parents of the bride are Anne Spring of Friona and the late Dr. Lee Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin and the grandson of Mary O'Loughlin, all of Miami.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sylvia Anne Spring of San Antonio. Bridesmaid was Branda Seright Newman of Lubbock. Flower girl was Amanda Spring, 4 year-old daughter of the bride.

Best man was D'Wayne Zinn of Houston. Groomsman was the groom's brother, Mathew O'Loughlin of Miami. They both served as ushers and candlelighters. Registering guests was Julie Beth Bracken, Friona.

Organist was Johnnie Walters. Vocalists were Jim Parker, Friona and Susan Weiland of Canyon.

Serving at the bride's table during the reception were RomaLee Rector Mporing and Joyce Melton Nichols of Amarillo and Christy Horn, Canyon. Serving at the groom's table were Karma Hancock, Canyon and Kristy Wicker, Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Friona schools and will graduate from West Texas State University Dec. 21 with a major in elementary education/kindergarten.

The groom graduated from Miami High School and attended WTSU for two years and is serving in the U.S. Army.

After a honeymoon in Red River, the bride will complete her degree at WTSU then join her husband at Ft. Stewart in Savannah, Ga.

Susan Gross became the bride of Neal Hoelting on Nov. 4 in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth, Tex. with Father Neal Dee officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rodney and Miriam Gross of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ronnie and Regina Hoelting of Nazareth.

Maid of honor was Patsy Birkenfeld of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Becci Hutto, Pampa; Joana Case, Canyon; and sister of the groom, Rhonda Boyett of Austin.

Best man was Darryl Hoelting, brother of the groom, Amarillo. Groomsman were Russell Hoelting, the groom's brother from Portales; Barry Boyett, the groom's brother-in-law from Austin; and Marvin Schumucker, Amarillo.

Ushering guests were Kenney Gerber, Pampa; Bob Tippet, Bellevue, Neb.; Kent Hoelting, Amarillo and Stanley Hoelting, Pampa. Candelights were Angie Beckner of Amarillo and Cookie Reves of Hereford. Registering guests was the bride's sister, Kim Gross of Amarillo.

Greg and Glenda Birkenfeld of Nazareth were vocalists and guitarists. Marsha Hoelting played the keyboards and Dwayne Kleman played the bass guitar.

A reception and dance followed the wedding in the Nazareth Community Hall. Servers were Tracy Free, Amarillo; Brenda Wilson, Amarillo; and Jenny Brockman, Levelland.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and 1989 graduate of Amarillo College. She received an outstanding major award and is currently working at Medical Surgical Clinic.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Nazareth High School and 1984 graduate of TSTI. He works for Crall Products Inc.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



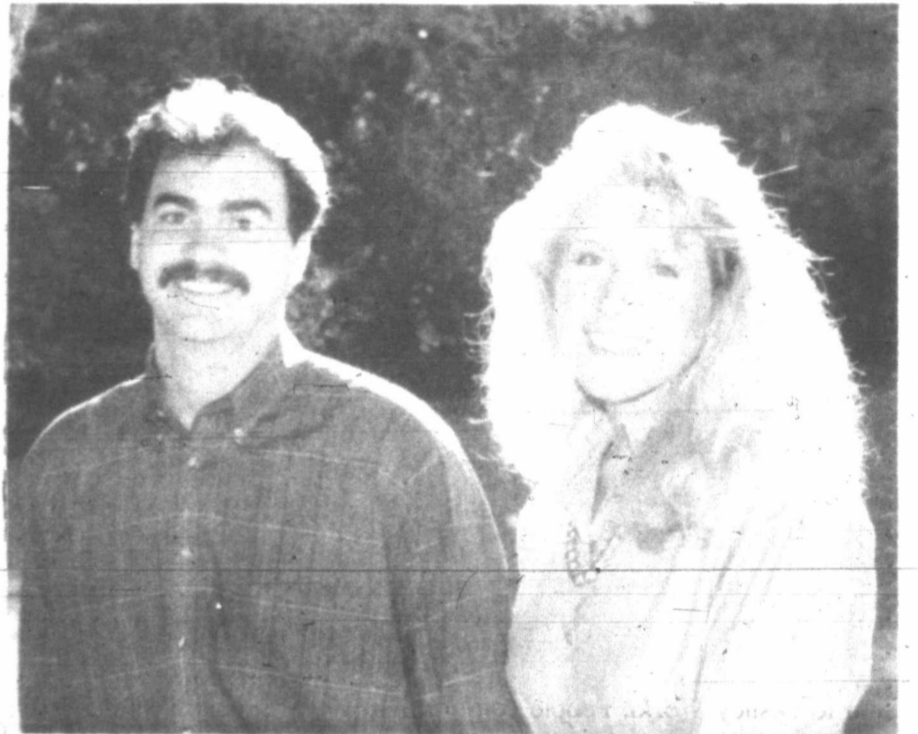
Mr. & Mrs. David Barton

Barton Anniversary

David and Kay Barton recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Kay Phillips married David Barton on Oct. 31, 1964 in the Four Square Gospel Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Pete Adcock officiating.

The couple have two daughters, Lisa Merrell of Austin and Kim Bichsel of White Deer and are the proud grandparents of three grandsons.



Mike Lascor & Trecla Kennedy

Kennedy-Lascor

Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Trecla, to Mike Lascor of Denver Colorado, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lascor.

The couple plan to be married on Dec. 30 in the Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect was born in California and raised in Pampa. She graduated from John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., with a degree in home economics. She is currently living in Denver and is employed as a personal nanny for the children of a Denver family.

The prospective groom was born and raised in Denver. He graduated from Metropolitan State College in Denver with a degree in adult fitness and exercise science. He is currently living and working in Denver.

Words of inspiration apply to every aspect of one's life

DEAR ABBY: I very much appreciated all the letters about Down Syndrome children. I admired particularly the letter from the grandmother who admitted that it was a traumatic experience for the family and required a necessary period of adjustment.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I would like to share with your readers an article distributed by the Parent Program for the Washington State School for the Deaf. I keep it handy to read whenever I feel overwhelmed — when life throws me a curveball. I think the philosophy expressed in this article can be applied to every aspect of one's life — not just for the birth of a child with disabilities.

CAROLE MULLIGAN, SEATTLE

DEAR CAROLE: I agree. That piece deserves a nationwide audience. In fact, my staff discovered that the piece you submitted was written by Emily Perl Kingsley, the well-known author of the television movie "Kids Like These." Here it is:

WELCOME TO HOLLAND

"I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability — to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this ...

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip — to Italy. You buy a bunch of

guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum. The Michelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

"After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, 'Welcome to Holland.'

"Holland?!" you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy."

"But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

"So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

land even has Rembrandts.

"But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned.'"

"And the pain of that will never, ever, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss.

"But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

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JOIN NOW FOR ONLY... **\$10**
Registration Fee ... \$17.00
First Meeting Fee ... \$ 8.00
Regular Price ... \$25.00

YOU SAVE \$15.00
Offer ends November 11, 1989

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA
1st Christian Church
1633 N. Nelson
Thur: 12:30 pm
Thur: 6:00 pm
Sat: 9:30 am

BORGER
Borger Community Activity Center
1300 West Roosevelt
(on Frank Phillips
Community College Campus)
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

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Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Jill Stone Kelly S. Stevens
Michelle L. Thompson Susan A. Gross

Their selections at
Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Concentrate on the colors — ignore the cold blasts

Within days the trees ignited in bronze, yellow and crimson glory, and a big blast of Old Man Winter's cold air blew in. If we concentrate on the beautiful colors, ignore the cold blast, we can enjoy looking in on our friends and neighbors.

Just in case you wondered what the big pumpkin/jack-o-lantern in the Tim Morriss yard was filled with, here's the scoop. Tim mowed his grass and filled the plastic pumpkin bag with the mowings. It really was a BIG attention getter.

People across town took advantage of the occasion and decorated windows, doors, porches and yards in the Halloween theme.

There was a white ghost at the Dave Lentz home and across the street lots of orange decorations. Buster Grayson used some white ghosts and orange pumpkin "things." John Lee and Anita Bell placed three real pumpkin jack-o-lanterns on their front porch.

Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Kelley hoisted a large life-sized white ghost on their front porch and rigged up a red light to shine on it. By the way, have you seen Dr. Kelley go through the grocery store aisles lately? Very fast!

Myrna and David H. Smith made their porch and yard look like Halloween City with several ghosts, some trick-or-treaters or hoodlums on the porch and several jack-o-lanterns around for good measure.

There was a "Happy Halloween" yard sign and three large paper jack-o-lanterns in the yard of Stacy Hamilton, Katie and S.T. Nice greeting!

A neat, neat yard belongs to Dell Turk. There, red, yellow and white mums, protected by a tall fence, bloom in a profusion of color.

It's good to see Jim Edminster out and about, as in backing his car out of the garage. The same good thoughts to Elizabeth Carter, who has been seen in several spots around town after being hospitalized and at home far too long to suit her.

By now or within a short while Dr. Vijay Mohan's brother K. Chandamohan (please, let that spelling be correct!) will be returning to his home in India after visiting in Pampa and taking in the sights around the U.S.A. His last trip took him to Disney World. People con-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

sider him to be a really neat guy, just like Dr. Mohan.

Glen and Ermalee Sanders spent a week recently in Puerto Vallarta.

Pierre and Shirlene Vidrine and Pierre's father, brother and sister from Louisiana toured France and visited relatives still living there.

Bob and Judy Gordy of Skellytown hosted their fourth annual community Halloween party for about 85 youngsters ranging from 2 to 14 years of age. Judy and Bob had every bit as much fun as did the guests with apple bobbing and other appropriate games plus a mummy pinata full of candy.

Janet Bilyeu and Katie Wamsler were in charge of the Halloween party a week early for the First Christian Church family and a week later for the community. Prizes were won by Chase Mynar, 4, for his alligator costume; Ryan Carr, 4, for Pee Wee Herman; and Jarrett Carruth, 4, for his teenage mutant ninja turtle. A tacked on P.S.: That church is working hard to have 400 in attendance at the morning service today. Church members are already in high gear in preparations for their Bazaar on Nov. 18.

This is the church where the men's booth is a popular place with Max Louvier's peanut brittle; James Washington's wood items; Ollie Allston's homemade jelly; and Darrell Franklin's cinnamon suckers, plus chunks he prepares for the office crew. To Mary Frances Mason, who usually takes her station wagon full of homemade jellies and jams and the like, the fun of making is giving away.

Misty Guess and Stephanie Stout hosted a surprise birthday party and Halloween costume party combined to honor Stacy Taylor and Jodie Waters for an evening of fun, games and lots of good food. Kevin Mayfield went as a California raisin; Ryan Teague and Shellie

Doke as a cave man and woman; Kristen Largin as a scarecrow with hair crimped and all the other trimmings. The basement of the Stout residence was decorated in streamers, balloons, orange covered lights. Sandra Woolman baked a beautiful Halloween cake.

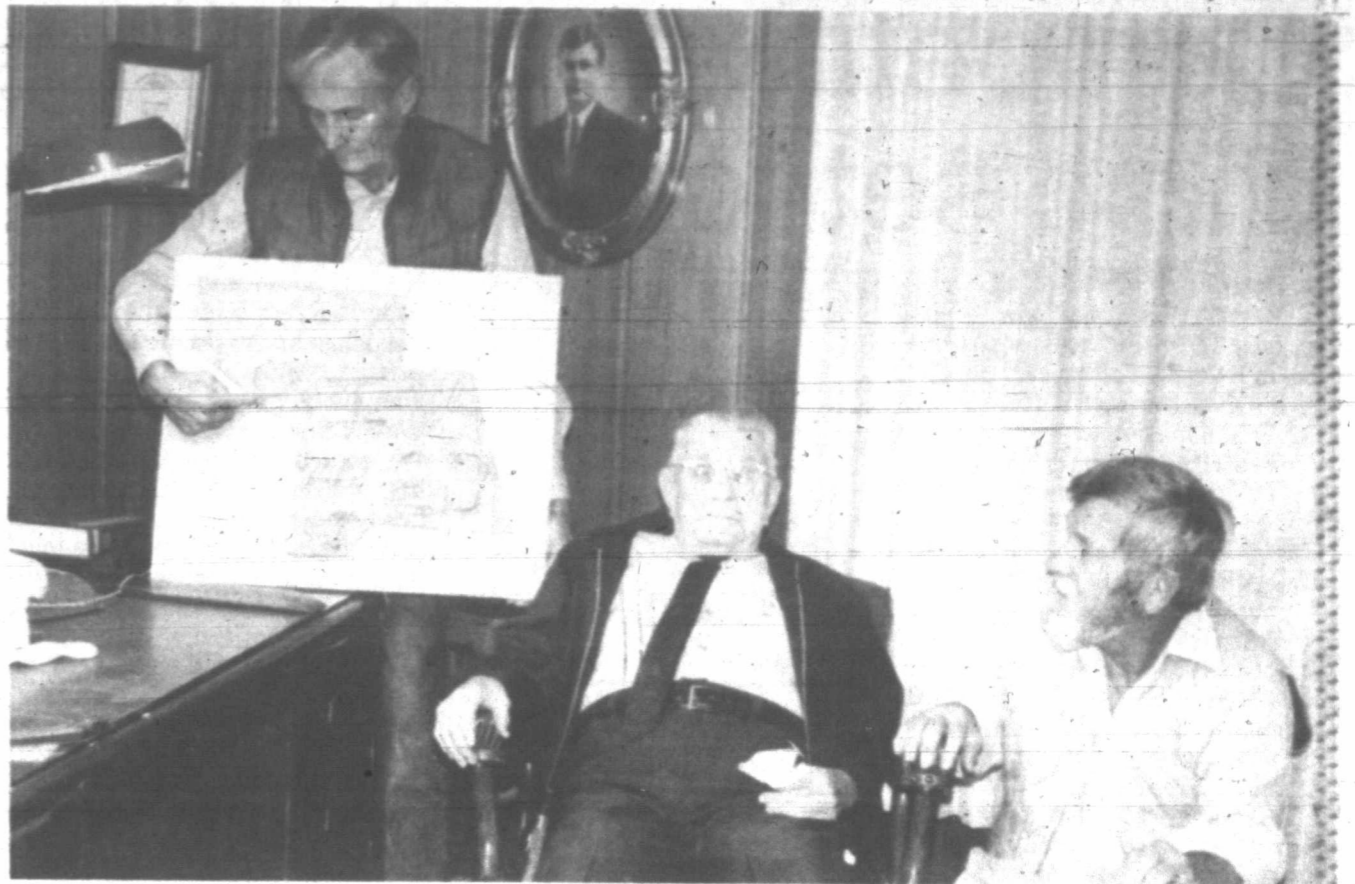
National Credit Union Day on Oct. 19 was celebrated by local credit unions with open house and lots of refreshments. Those participating include: Manager Carol Houck and staff of Pampa Municipal; Manager Eva Timmons and staff of Lefors Federal; Manager Leanna Cowan of Phil-Pet Federal; and Manager Charlene Morriss with assistant Darlene Drinnon of Pampa Branch Amarillo Federal.

The ladies at Briarwood Full Gospel Church surprised Ada Pashon, a resident of the Schneider Apartments, with a party to celebrate her 86th birthday. Rev. Gene Allen and Rev. Steve Rogers joined the crowd of about 20 Mary and Martha Club members. She received scads of gifts and cards and a new color TV, a gift from her children and grandchildren. Belated congratulations, Ada!

Thelmas Dunn vows he never naps in the daytime, but Clarence Benton has proof on a VCR that at least one time he was asleep on the divan. There was a morning party of donuts with gifts to celebrate Thelmas' 88th birthday. The same good wishes, though belated, to Thelmas. The two gentlemen also live at the Schneider Apartments.

Don't forget the place to eat today is at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall where the umpteenth annual Polish sausage dinner will be held. In charge of arrangements is John Alden Kotara III, son of John, Jr. and brother of Gary, who have been in charge of the affair, John Jr for too many years to count.

See you there and back here next Sunday, Katie.



(Staff photo by Kayla Purseley)

Reese Field (left) holds a jig-saw puzzle like section showing the Emmett Lefors brand that will be part of the Panhandle History Wall, a project of the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art. Seated is Emmett Lefors and right is Gerald Sanders.

Cattle brands will decorate outside edge of History Wall

Ranchers in Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Wheeler counties can have their cattle brands become a part of panhandle history via the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art's Panhandle History Wall.

The History Wall, designed to create a visual history of the panhandle heritage, has cattle brands positioned around a bas-relief Texas flag. Inside the flag are fifteen bas-relief plaques sculpted by fifteen Pampa area artists. The plaques depict scenes from panhandle life from the days of the Indians to Coronado, the early ranchers and longhorn cattle to World War II and Celanese. The five foot tall by 16 foot long memorial will be located in the park south of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sculpted sections have been created by: Darlene Holmes, Darlene Birkes, Jerry Richards, James Hinkley, Evelyn Epps, Reese Field, Gerald Sanders, Karen Bonnell, Lloyd Waters, Tim Gikas, Janice Sackett, Faucine Mack, Lois Minnick, Jim Hollingwood and Geraldine Reagan.

The Foundation is donating the History Wall to the City of Pampa. The renowned artists, Gerald Sanders and Reese Field, are putting the whole project together.

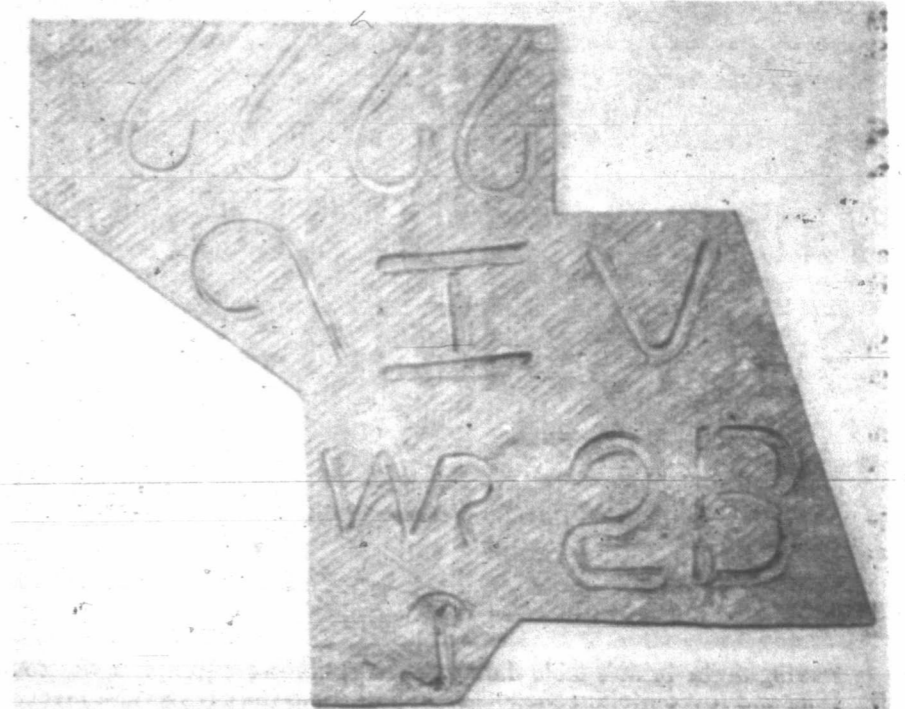
The cattle brands, Texas flag and plaques are first pressed into clay, then a silicone mold with a plaster base is made. The final step is casting the sections of wall in permanent limestone and concrete before erecting on site.

Additional brands will be accepted for inclusion in the Wall until Nov. 21. Projected completion

date for the Wall is spring of 1990.

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art plans to publish a unique booklet "Panhandle Cattle Brands and Ranches" which will give a brief history of each brand

Seven new board members include: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Arrington; Dr. and Mrs. Prudencio Avendano; Roger David; Karen Bonnell; and Darlene Holmes.



A close up view of one of the cattle brand panels to be used in the History Wall. Lefors' brand is the Lazy 9.

November garden activities

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Create indoor arrangements with gourds, pumpkins, ornamental corn and colorful dried foliage, weeds, and grasses.

Select new plants for landscape use. Balled-and-burlapped or con-



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

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

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

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

In case of a prolonged winter dry spell, check soil for adequate

moisture. Especially important for reducing winter injury on lawn grasses, evergreens and newly planted landscape material.

A thorough cleaning of your garden and flower beds this time of the year can give you a head start for next spring.

A fall clean-up attacks many of the insect and disease problems that could cause you grief next year.

A good sanitation program includes pulling up all spent annual bedding plants, cutting off the tops of perennials, raking the ground to collect surface debris, and removing these materials from the garden. Also, plants that are not being dug and divided should be carefully cleaned and all injured and diseased or dead leaves and stems removed.

When you pull up old vegetable plants such as tomatoes, okra, beans, peas and etc., check their roots to see if you have had nematodes infesting your garden, make a habit of doing this every year.

If you should find small root knot galls within the root that cannot be removed without destroying the root, then you have nematodes. Nematodes require special management practices in order to continue a garden in the same area.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1963 which banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

Fall Festival

November 11, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

St. Vincent's School

2300 Hobart

- Stew Supper
- Prizes
- Cake Walk
- Games
- Bingo
- Balloons
- Refreshments

☆ Register To Win:

- ☆ \$500 Cash Prize
- ☆ Remote Controlled VCR
- ☆ \$100 Wal-Mart Gift Certificate

(Details At Fall Festival)

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Competitive trail riding clinic set for Nov. 18

Dates
 Nov. 6 - 4-H Food Show menus, recipes and project record forms due in Extension office by 5 p.m.
 7 - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School
 9 - 4-H Adult Leader's Council - 7 p.m. Courthouse Annex
 11 - Gray County 4-H Food Show - Lively Hall, First United Methodist Church



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

4-H Food Show
 The Gray County 4-H Food Show will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 11 in Lively Hall, First United Methodist Church. The public viewing will be at 2:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

Reminder: Menus, recipes and project record forms are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6

1989 Jr. Leader Retreat
 The 1989 Texas 4-H Jr. Leader Retreat is set for Nov. 17-19 at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood. The Retreat is open to any 4-H'er between the ages of 11-13 (as of Jan. 1, 1989).

The theme for this year's retreat is "4-H Youth Under Construction." Cost is \$39.50 each. Gray County 4-H Leader's Council has allocated \$108 towards this event to help pay registration fees to be divided among however many go not to exceed \$20 per person.

If you want to go, come by the Annex and fill out a medical release, code of conduct and give us your T-shirt size by 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Competitive Trail Riding Clinic
 A Competitive Trail Riding Clinic, sponsored by the Palo Duro Arabian Horse Club, will be Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Whip-

NATRC rides for several years. At a Brazos River Ride, she and The Sundowner were the first to score a perfect 100 for the ride. Assisting with the clinic will be her husband, Wayne and his horse, KJ Kamal. Wayne and KJ have logged almost 700 NATRC miles and have been consistent placing in the top 6 at rides. The husband and wife team have been consistent winners in the horsemanship division with Kathryn being first many times.

Also helping will be Sherry Graham (Hemphill County) who has competed at one ride and was named high point first time rider (10 riders), was first Novice youth horsemanship and had second novice youth horse with her 7/8 Arabian gelding Serrgeant Pepper. Lynda Graham will be assisting with the clinic. She has competed in two rides earning novice heavy weight first place horse with Snips Dun Rite, a quarter horse gelding, and fifth horsemanship, and second horsemanship and second horse with Serrgeant Pepper. Both have been instructed by Paul.

Bring your horses and learn the basics of Competitive Trail Riding. If the weather is not good for riding, the clinic will be a demonstration only indoors. Any breed of horse or mule and any type of clothing and tack (properly fitted and not too severe) is permitted. Saddles must be used and youth cannot ride stallions. Competing 4-H'ers must be members of NATRC. Information available at the clinic.

For more information on the workshop or maps to Whipple Ranch, call or come by the Gray County Annex.

ple Ranch near Canyon. All Extension agents, leaders and 4-H'ers are invited to attend at no charge. The clinic will be an introduction to Competitive Trail Riding taught by Kathryn Paul of Silver Pump Ranch near Lipscomb.

Paul and her Arabian stallion Rocky Ridge Aliz had enough points for a North American Trail Riders Conference (NATRC) 1989 National Champion in only the first six rides. At the Flint Hills Ride near Manhattan, Kan., Rocky Ridge Aliz was the Reserve Region 8 Purebred Arabian in a competition judged by the International Arabian Horse Association.

The Silver Pump Ranch purchased Rocky Ridge Aliz as a three year old after he was named the Champion Missouri three-year-old Halter Futurity Stallion. Paul has done all the saddle training. The horse's other accomplishments have been high point at horse shows (English and western), placed in his only endurance race, pleasure trail rides and is quickly learning to be a trick horse.

Paul has been competing in

Fund-raisers for Alzheimer's research nets over \$1,100

Fund-raising events, sponsored by Pampa's Alzheimer's Support Group, Oct. 28-29 helped to raise over \$1,100 for continued research into Alzheimer's disease.

Saturday's bowl-a-thon Oct. 28 at Harvester Lanes, raised over \$460. Plaques were awarded to first, second and third place of each division. Teresa Lessard, a Pampa High School student, kept score for the tournament.

Winners in the men's division were Mike Williams, first; Don Perkins, second; and Morris Long, third. Vickie Long took first place in the women's division; Sallie McGuffin, second; and Shana Williams, third.

In the children's division Christina Long took first; Jane Cox, second; and Jessica Lockett, third.

On Sunday, Oct. 29 was a barbecue dinner and jam session at City Limits. A comedian who goes by the name of "Willie" and several bands including Fence Walker, Flaming Hearts, Against the Grain and Kick Back, were among the entertainers for the evening. Two hand-carved toys, donated by Frank Hallet, owner of Frank's Cabinet and Remodeling Service, were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Proceeds raised will go to the

National Alzheimer's Association in Illinois and Texas Tech Research.

"I just want to thank everyone who opened their hearts and pocket books to help raise this money," says Priscilla McLearn, president of the Alzheimer's Support Group, "and to all the volunteers who donated their time, without pay, to sponsor and work the events."

"Maybe someday soon they will be able to find the cause and cure for Alzheimers," McLearn plans on scheduling both events again next year.

Today's definition of 'family'

A group of elementary school children recently arrived at the following definition of family: "Families are people who live together (only sometimes they don't) and sometimes they are married or adopted (but sometimes they aren't). Sometimes there are children, and if there are, the grown-ups take good care of them, and everyone helps with the work. Families love each other, even when they are mad, and they take good care of each other. And they are always a family, even when they grow up."

This definition certainly reflects an awareness that is distinctly and touchingly modern, but at the same time, it clearly emphasizes some very basic values. It is a hopeful sign, when so much of the publicity about families is negative!

Families today are different from families of the past. In earlier days, families came together for practical reasons. Today families come together, and stay together for relational reasons. Although some see this change as a great loss, it is also a great gain because it says that people become and remain families because they choose to do so.

The idea that relationships are given is a common misconception in our culture. We all know families who appear to be strong - they get along well, they seem to enjoy each other, and they spend time together. We often wish our families could be like theirs. Good relationships, however, are not given, they are earned through conscious effort.

Even if our own families are basically healthy, we all have patterns that trap and limit us. Professionals today seem to have recognized this for there are now a variety of resources designed to help strong families become even stronger by developing the skills they need to function more effectively and to find new meaning within family relationships.

Strong families don't necessarily fit the conventional picture of the "good family", or one that embodies stability, respectability and achievement. Family strengths do



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

not develop solely as a result of "trouble free" successes. Most families, if you look closely, are getting stronger as a result of learning to deal with challenges, crises, and conflicts.

The "super" family which is always "on the go", upbeat and cheerful, presents another image of family life. This family, like the old-fashioned "good family", may be hollow on the inside. Overscheduled and overcommitted, they may have little time for genuine communication or affirmation.

Media also furnishes us with unrealistic expectations about family life. Some shows present family models with strengths that border on perfection. They never lose their cool, and they handle all situations with humor and wisdom, making us feel terribly guilty.

In a recent survey, family health professionals identified characteristics of strong families which fit into three broad categories: communication, respect and values.

A strong family has strong communication skills: its members

know how to talk and listen to each other. In a strong family, members may not always agree, but there is deep respect for each other. A strong family has deeply held values, which shape both their internal structure and their relationships with the outside world.

It is significant to note that these three core traits have little to do with wealth, prestige, or success - all the traditional measures of a "good family".

A strong family then is one that enables each of the individuals to affirm his or her own self-worth to do the same for others. The family, as psychologist Virginia Satir aptly puts it, is a "peoplemaking" unit. Its major purpose is to create strong, healthy individuals.

For more information on building family strengths, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Anger control workshop set for Friday in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The Panhandle Social Services Forum and the Amarillo Unit of the National Association of Social Workers are co-sponsors for a fall workshop entitled "Anger Control" set for Friday,

Nov. 10 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Pavilion Auditorium at 7201 Evans in Amarillo.

Featured speaker is Jeanne Deschner, Ph.D., author of "The Hitting Habit" a book which

describes her proven methods for anger control.

The workshop is designed to teach those attending how to manage and abate their own anger and how to diffuse the anger of others. The program attempts to teach people that anger is not some mysterious emotion that comes out of nowhere and cannot be controlled. Participants will be able to teach Deschner's anger control skills to conflicted families, angry individuals or anger-control training groups.

Deschner has served on the clinical practice faculty at the University of Texas where she is currently associate professor teaching family therapy and treatment of family violence.

Continuing education units will be provided by Amarillo College. LPC credit is pending. The workshop is open to the public. For more information contact Penny Lemons at 354-4488.

Home-based business workshop scheduled

By **DONNA BRAUCHI**
 County Extension Agent

A Home-Based Business Workshop will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The workshop is sponsored by the Randall County Extension Service and the WTSU Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

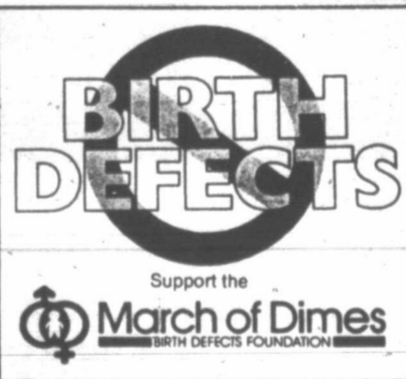
The objectives of the workshop include: (1) To identify the steps and procedures needed to plan, organize, finance, and operate a home-based business; (2) to determine readiness for a home-based business by evaluating personal and business skills; (3) To identify resources, agencies, and organizations who assist in starting or expanding a home based business.

Persons who would like to

supplement their income, are considering starting a business in their home, or have recently started a business in their home could benefit from attending the workshop. Workshop topics will include: getting started; developing the business plan; resources; creating a positive image; time management; marketing and advertising; accounting, record-keeping, and taxes; and legal and risk management.

Advance registration is encouraged. The cost is \$15 per person if registration is received by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. This fee includes lunch, coffee breaks and handouts. Registration at the door is \$20 per person and does not include lunch.

For registration forms contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.



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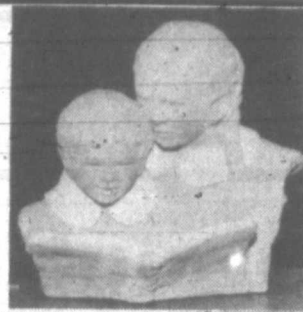
Janie VanZandt

Janie VanZandt participated in the first National 4-H Clothing & Textiles Volunteer Forum, Oct. 15-20 at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Forum focused on trends of the clothing industry and identified appropriate community resources for teaching and conducting 4-H activities in clothing, textiles and fashion revue. Participants explored possible careers in the clothing industry and learned its economic importance in world trade.

"The week-long forum provided many new ideas and approaches to use in training 4-H leaders across Texas and in working with 4-H members in our own counties and districts. There are a vast number of experiments to use in building science and technology into 4-H clothing projects, and I am anxious to use them," said Van Zandt.

Leaders will use the information and knowledge gained at the Forum to help 4-H members become better consumers, develop stronger self-concepts and develop skills that will provide lifetime benefits and enjoyment.



The Book Report

By Janette Quarles and Ellen Malone

Lovett Library Staff

California Gold by John Jakes
The best-selling master of the American-saga brings to life a sweeping historical epic of greed, glory, fame and fortune in the rich hills of the Golden State. The story of Mack Chance - definitive underdog - is the kind of rags-to-riches tale indicative of the American hero. Poor but ambitious, Mack climbs the ladder of success and is soon a powerful player in the oil business, more powerful even than the men who once had sought to bring him down.

Poodle Springs by Raymond Chandler

When Raymond Chandler died in 1959, he left behind the first four chapters of a Philip Marlowe thriller. Now, thirty years later, *Poodle Springs* is to be published by the man considered the foremost inter-

preter of Chandler tradition. Robert B. Parker, creator of the Spenser detective novels, has brought to vivid life the gritty, gripping world of Chandler and his sleuth, Philip Marlowe, in a book no mystery fan will be able to resist.

Poodle Springs is as complexly plotted, as wise in the wayward paths of human passion as any Chandler work with a special, sizzling Parker spin. Brash, brilliant and utterly compelling, this novel blends two superb talents into a heady brew of rare, vintage suspense.

A World of Difference by Leona Blair

A richly romantic novel set in America and Europe, from the turn of the century through World War II, this is an unforgettable story of family, betrayal and enduring love.

No Way Home by Patricia J. Macdonald

What does a mother owe her child? How far will she go for her child's sake? For Lillie Burdette no sacrifice was too great as she guided her delicate daughter, Michele, through a perilous childhood illness. Now, when at last her beloved daughter is a healthy beautiful teenager, Lillie experiences a mother's worst nightmare. Michele is brutally murdered on a lonely riverbank on the night of the town's annual Founders Day celebration.

The killing of Michele Burdette stuns the people of the peaceful southern town. Everywhere Lillie turns she meets resistance. It seems that in this town where she has spent her entire life there are terrible secrets. And once Lillie begins to unearth them, there is no turning back, no matter what the cost. Driven by grief, Lillie seeks the truth behind her daughter's death and exposes a tangle of lies that threatens both her sanity and her safety, challenging everything she believes in - even a mother's love.

The Long Gray Line by Rick Atkinson

A sensitive book that chronicles the fortunes of West Point's class of 1966, who entered the academy in

1962 during the golden age of the Kennedy administration. Bright-eyed and intelligent, full of optimism and patriotic fervor, these men regarded the soldier's calling as the highest expression of public service. Then came graduation. Most of them served in Vietnam; a great many of them died there; and, upon their return home, many eventually resigned their commissions. More often than not, the adjustment to civilian life was difficult. In the process, marriages and families were destroyed, friendships were ruined and alternative careers were established.

Nearly a decade in the writing, Atkinson's book reflects the good fruit of his labor. From the tumults of the past to the necessary compromises and reconciliations of the present, he tracks his subjects across the years with a sense of the natural drama of their lives, weaving several individual stories into a single compelling saga of war and peace, love and hope, tragedy and redemption.

Hot Toddy by Andy Edmonds

The year is 1935. Thelma Todd is one of Hollywood's brightest stars, making movies with the Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton, and Charley Chase. She receives hundreds of fan letters every week and has opened a restaurant where the famous from Clark Gable to Spencer Tracy go to be seen. Her friends and fans call her Hot Toddy, reflecting her effervescent personality and fastpaced lifestyle.

She had the perfect life. Or so it seemed until she was tragically murdered in December of that year. A corrupt LAPD called it suicide but author Edmonds, after seven years on the case, has fingered the killer.

Edmonds captures the essence of movieland in the thirties. Readers see what Gloria Swanson was like on the set. They learn the inside story of the powerful mob infiltration in Hollywood and they are privy to Edmonds' clever unveiling of the bizarre events resulting in the murder of Thelma Todd.

Menus

Nov. 6-10

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; cornbread; pumpkin bars.

Tuesday

Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; bread; apple treat.

Wednesday

Chicken/rice casserole; brussel sprouts; hot rolls; pineapple.

Thursday

Roast; blackeyed peas; baked squash; bread; applesauce.

Friday

Spaghetti/meat sauce; green beans; garlic rounds; pudding.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken dumplings; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Homemade chili or beef stew served with a bowl of beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with strawberries or chocolate pie; crackers or cornbread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; blueberry banana cream pie or bread pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or polish sausage; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw tossed or Jello salad; cheesecake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or beef enchiladas; french fries; creamed corn; broccoli; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or pineapple ice box pie; hot rolls or cornbread.

Lefors School

Monday

Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk.

Lunch: Charbroiled steak; potatoes and gravy; baby limas; hot rolls; apricots; milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Rice or oats; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef tacos; salad; cheese; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; fruit; juice; milk.

Lunch: Salisbury steak; potatoes and gravy; sliced carrots; hot rolls; cobbler; milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuits with honey; sausage; juice; milk.

Lunch: Fish; mixed vegetables; salad; jello with fruit; milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal or oats; toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.

Lunch: Western burger; lettuce; tomato; onions; tater tots; corn; apple; milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup and butter; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Oven grilled franks; potato salad; chili beans; hot roll; milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef taco; lettuce; tomato; pinto beans; peach slices; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Beef stew; apple crisp; cornbread; milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Fried chicken; potatoes and gravy; spinach; hot roll; milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Sloppy joe; diced pears; peanut butter cookie; french fries; milk.

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Lifestyles Policy

- The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
- Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.
- Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required for residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddlestone at 669-2551.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers to train for their new "Positive Parenting with Ease" program. Training will begin in October. Contact Lendy Woolldridge at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Woolldridge at 669-9999.

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Entertainment

Briton's book tells Americans something about themselves

By CHUCK SCOFFNER
Associated Press-Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Writer Bill Bryson wanted to tell the folks of Britain something about America. In doing so, he told Americans something about themselves.

Bryson, the Iowa-born son of a sports writer, drove through 38 states in his mother's Chevy to compile the material for his book, "The Lost Continent." It's a witty, insightful look into the United States, poking fun at everything from recreational vehicles to his own family.

"It was a fabulous experience," Bryson said in an interview. "It was something I had wanted a chance to do, and almost nobody has a chance to go out and see the whole country all at once."

Bryson, who lives in England, returned to Des Moines for his father's funeral in 1987. As he and his brother and sister were reminisc-

ing about their family vacations, he was struck by the thought that America had become a foreign land to him. He decided to retrace family vacations to find out how the country had changed.

After receiving several rejections from publishing houses, a small British publisher, Secker & Warburg, bought the rights for \$10,000. It was just enough to cover Bryson's expenses.

One of the publishers who originally rejected "The Lost Continent" was Harper & Row, which eventually bought the U.S. rights for \$375,000.

Bryson said the American firm, to his surprise, made few changes in the book.

"I thought I was explaining what America was like to Britons. ... Americans already know, for instance, that Washington and Baltimore are right next door. But they said, 'Oh no, we like it like it is.' They didn't change much of any-

thing. The British version explains what Bud Light is. That's the only thing that really got changed."

Bryson writes that his intent was to find the perfect small town, where "Bing Crosby would be the priest, Jimmy Stewart the mayor, Fred MacMurray the high school principal."

From his opening line, it's clear that Bryson was out to have fun: "I come from Des Moines. Somebody had to."

Once on the road, Bryson finds ample material for his zingers. For example:

"The average Southerner has the speech patterns of someone slipping in and out of consciousness," he writes. "I can change my shoes and socks faster than most people in Mississippi can speak a sentence."

Or recreational vehicle owners: "These things, these RVs, are like life-support systems on wheels. Astronauts go to the moon with less

backup."

Bryson's kidding extends to his own family. He wrote that his father, Bill Sr., had two criteria for a vacation attraction: "Was it educational and was it free? ... His idea of holiday heaven was a museum without an admission charge."

Worried that his father, a long-time sports columnist for the Des Moines Tribune, might be perceived as a buffoon, he showed the manuscript to his mother.

"I said to her, 'Look, if there's anything you're unhappy with, tell me,'" Bryson said. "She thought it actually was an affectionate account. ... My mother wasn't troubled by it at all."

Bryson never did find his perfect small town, although he visited some that came close. Among his favorites were Columbus, Miss.; Charleston, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Gettysburg, Penn.; Chestertown, Md., and Pella and Storm Lake in Iowa.

And if a foreigner had one place to visit in the United States, Bryson would recommend the Grand Canyon.

"It's the one experience America has that can't be duplicated anywhere else," he said. "You can go

to the Alps if you want to see mountains, you can go to the Yangtze River and see a river that's as great as the Mississippi, but there's just no place in the world that's got a hole in the ground like the Grand Canyon."

Author celebrates 'the mother tongue'

By RON BERTHEL
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Lederer thinks English is a crazy language, but it's one that he is apparently crazy about.

Proof can be found in Lederer's newest book, "Crazy English: The Ultimate Joy Ride Through Our Language."

In the book, which Lederer calls a "celebration" of the mother tongue, he discusses some of the many strange traits that make English such a "loopy" language.

For example: "If pro and con are opposites," he writes, "is congress the opposite of progress?"

Furthermore, he points out that in English, "people drive on a parkway and park in a driveway" and "play at a recital and recite at a play."

But Lederer isn't trying to change or "correct" English — it seems he'd rather enjoy it the way it is.

"Language is like the air we breathe," Lederer said in a recent interview. "We take it in and let it out. We take it for granted." But, he says, if we step back and think about English, we discover its oddities. For example: "In what other language can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same thing, while a wise man and a wiseguy are opposites?"

"And, in what other language can your nose run and your feet smell?"

The book's many chapters cover a variety of the types of fun English so generously provides, among them puns; oxymorons, such as "old news" and "plastic silverware"; and palindromes, which are words or sentences that read the same forward and backward.

"What distinguishes my work is variety," says Lederer. "Etymology, language history, word games, puns, humor."

Lederer has taught at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., for nearly three decades. He feels that his students take well to his way of teach-

ing, but "they know what to expect" beforehand.

"I hope," he says, "that my book will serve as an extension of my teaching. ... I feel there is a classroom out there." The way he sees it, "there has never been a greater interest in the language, with the (Edwin) Newman and (William) Safires."

Lederer is from a family of salespeople and sees himself as a sort of salesman as well. "I sell a product — language — that I believe in," he says. "... I try to be a 'user-friendly' linguist, which comes out in my work as a high-school teacher. When I get too preachy or teacy, I strike it out."

For Lederer, the book was "a joy to write. It was written in my head and was just dying to get out from the first typewriter." He says he writes things down when he thinks of them and spends "half an hour a night sorting it all out." Reader letters also spawn ideas.

Despite the many quirks found in English, Lederer is not campaigning for changes. He admits to being "a spelling purist" but says, "I accept change in usage and grammar."

"But nobody speaks standard English anyway, so why make people uptight?"

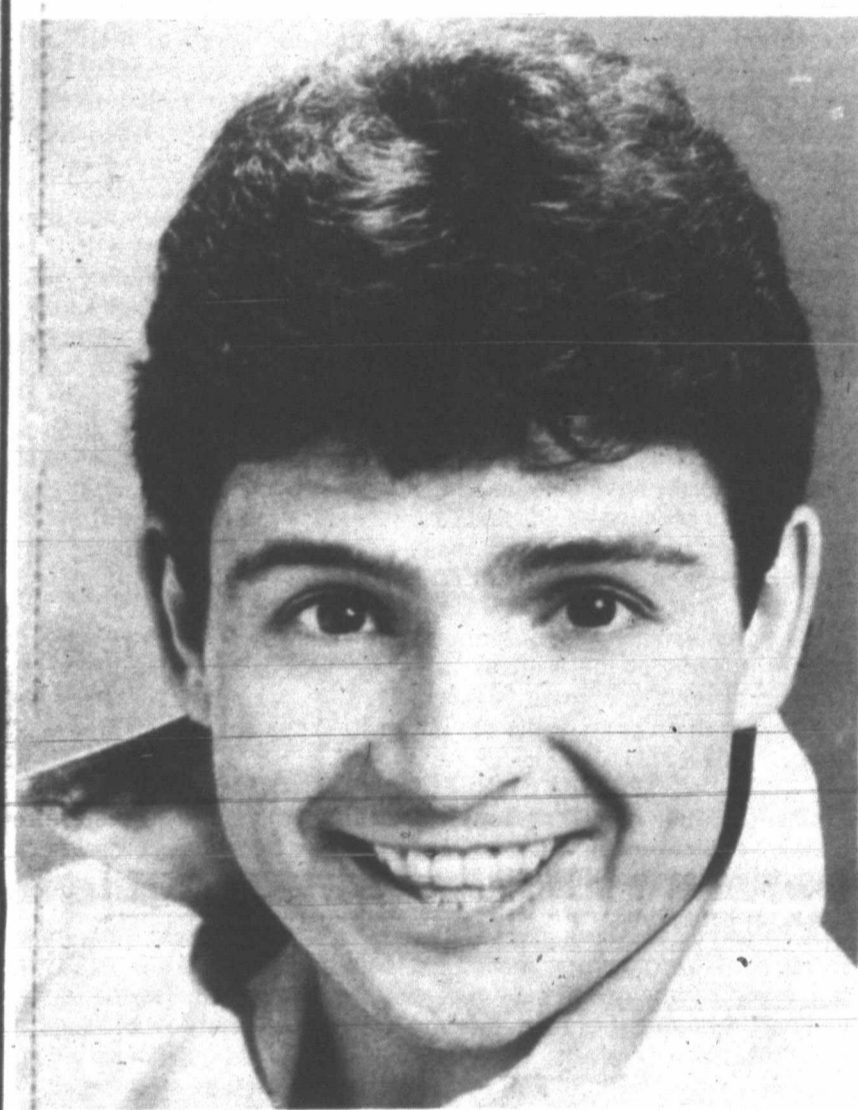
According to Lederer, there are about 1,000 words added to English each year, including technical ones. "And," he says, "we still don't have all the words we need. I wonder — what will we call the decade after the '90s?"

One object of Lederer's objections is the supermarket checkout counter signs that read: "Ten items or less." He also mourns the loss of "farther," calling it "a dead word" that has given way to "further."

"Analysis of words gives you a better appreciation of them," he says. He came up with a couple of the fruits of his analysis — "non-stop flight" and "hot-water heater" — too late for "Crazy English."

But, he says, in spite of them and their kind, "we still understand each other."

Now appearing...



(Special Photo)

Steve Mingolla of Hollywood, Calif., will headline Monday evening's comedy night at Knight Lites.

Also appearing at the nightclub will be Teresa Logan. The comedy begins at 8:30 p.m.

Mingolla has performed at numerous other nightclubs including That Comedy Place in Honolulu, Hawaii, The 23rd Step in Kailua, Hawaii, The Comedy Store and The Improvisation in Los Angeles, Igby's Comedy Cabaret in Santa Monica, Calif., and The Laughing Stock of Texas in Lubbock.

He attended the University of Hawaii at Kapiolani and Cal State at Northridge. Mingolla studied acting for one year with Sandy Perez at the University of Hawaii. He has also attended a stand-up comedy workshop with Judy Carter and commercial actors' workshop with Merrill Jonas at Westside Actors' Studio.

Movie role 'kick starts' Sutherland's actor soul

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a political activist such as Donald Sutherland, the experience of playing the role of an Afrikaner who becomes a fighter against South Africa's apartheid was something to "kick-start" his soul.

The film is "A Dry White Season," which so moved another actor, Marlon Brando, that he ended a nine-year retirement to take the brief role of a civil rights lawyer. The MGM release is also notable as the first major film by Euzhan Palcy, a 32-year-old from Martinique who directed her only other feature, "Sugar Cane Alley," on a \$1 million budget.

Sutherland and Palcy were here to launch "A Dry White Season," and in separate interviews both had high praise for Brando.

"He's a genius," declared Sutherland. "A genius as a performer but also as a human being. He has this immense wealth of observation, culture and literary reserves. You start to talk to him, and you can see the ripples of the little stone you throw into the water."

"As a fellow actor, he is blissful and so sharing. He makes you feel so secure. I'm 54, and to work with this man that I used to see in movie theaters and giggle at because he was so perfect, it was incredibly intimidating."

"He was wonderful," said director Palcy, a stunning beauty with a dark helmet of tiny braids. "When Marlon came to the set the first day of shooting — dead silence. ... At the end of the first shot, he did something very funny: he said, 'And now I'm going to pee.' Everybody laughed, realizing he was a human being."

Brando brought his own concepts to the role of the defense lawyer: ruffled hair, a limp, a cane and an English accent — "Marlon didn't want to portray an Afrikaner,



Donald Sutherland

so he wanted the character to be an English South African barrister," the director said.

Palcy's involvement with "A Dry White Season" began in 1984, when she read the Andre Brink novel about an Afrikaner school teacher whose tolerance for apartheid turns to activism at the sight of the regime's atrocities. Two years later she joined forces with Hollywood producer Paula Weinstein, who had been seeking a project about South Africa.

The pair developed the script at Warner Bros., which decided not to proceed. MGM's then boss, Alan Ladd Jr., agreed to sponsor the project.

When Brando approved the script, Palcy warned that the \$9 million budget did not permit big salaries. He replied, "I'll do it for nothing."

Sutherland himself signed on at one-third of his usual salary.

"I thought it had the potential to be an entertaining film in the best sense of entertainment," said the actor, who has never visited South Africa.

Turntable hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "When I See You Smile" Bad English (Epic)
2. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
3. "Cover Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
4. "Blame It On the Rain" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
5. "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
6. "Love Shack" The B-52's (Reprise)
7. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
9. "Didn't I Blow Your Mind" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. "Rock Wit'cha" Bobby Brown (MCA)

TOP LP'S

1. Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814 Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. Girl You Know It's True Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. Steel Wheels Rolling Stones (Columbia)
4. Dr. Feelgood Motley Crue (Elektra)
5. Pump Acrosmith (Geffen)
6. Forever Your Girl Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum



Hometown Views On The News

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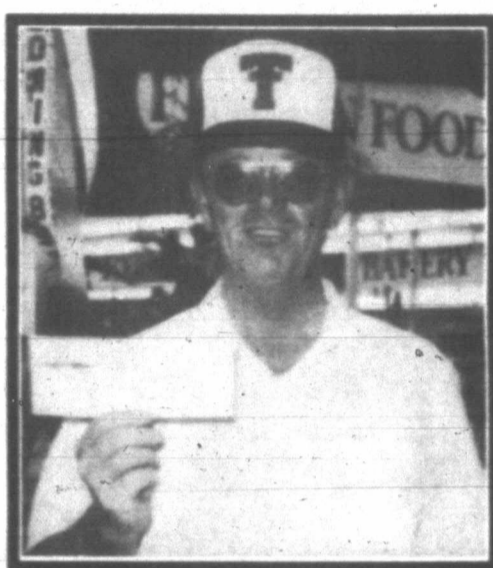
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Pool player, immortalized by Newman, still hustling

By RICK MAUCH
The Brazosport Facts

FREERPORT (AP) — He's been playing pool for almost five decades, has been immortalized in two movies by actor Paul Newman, and there's hardly a shot on a billiards table he hasn't made at some point in his life.

But if you think that, at age 58, Fast Eddie Parker is ready to sit back and spend the rest of his days reminiscing about his glory ...

Think again. Parker was in Freerport recently as part of his world tour to promote pocket billiards.

"We just got back from Japan nine days ago," he said. "We've really helped promote the sport over

there and it has taken off. Since 'The Color of Money' was released, more than 3,000 new pool rooms have opened in Japan."

Parker once used the alias Fast Eddie Felson, the same name used by Newman in the 1961 classic "The Hustler" and the sequel "The Color of Money," in 1986 the movie for which Newman won his first Academy Award for Best Actor.

Parker never acquired the fame associated with pool legends Willie Mosconi or Minnesota Fats because he was what is termed "a money player." That is, he opted to hustle other players in one-on-one competition in pool halls rather than compete in tournaments worldwide. While it might have cost him a bit

of fame earlier in his life, Parker is considered today as one of the best ever to pick up a cue stick.

"If I had it to do over, I would probably have been a tournament player," Parker said. "When you get older, you learn that companies want tournament players and not old hustlers sponsoring their products. I missed out on a lot of money and publicity that way."

But had he opted for the big-name circuit, Parker would not have been the subject of Walter Tevis' book which later was made into "The Hustler." From that movie, Newman received his second Academy Award nomination for Best Actor.

"That's true, but I couldn't take credit for being the man portrayed on the screen at the time that original movie was released. If I had, I couldn't have made a living," said Parker, who used several aliases along with the Felson identity.

He also went by the names of Eddie Santee, Eddie Ezzell and Terry McKee during his heyday.

"It was really great to have Paul Newman performing my life on the screen, but I had to enjoy it in silence," Parker said. "If people were to realize it was me, nobody would have played me ever again and my hustling days would have been over."

Tevis conceived the idea for the book when he met Parker after one of his hustling matches. Parker didn't think much of the questions

Tevis was tossing at him right and left, saying such questions were commonplace for a person who made his wages in that fashion.

"He was asking a lot of questions, but people who do what I did are always asked questions. I had no idea he was an author but I kind of enjoyed talking to him. I told him about getting my finger broken by some unhappy losers and about playing a wealthy eccentric from Kentucky and winning \$30,000. I also told him that I was out to find and beat New York Fats; that's the name Minnesota Fats went by in those days," Parker said.

Anyone who has seen "The Hustler" recalls that Felson's thumbs were broken after one particular hustling match and that he also played a match against a wealthy eccentric. Of course, Felson's dream in the movie was to play and beat the great Minnesota Fats, played by Jackie Gleason.

In reality, Parker never got the chance to play his dream match. But that might change in the not-too-distant future.

"One of the television networks is arranging an exhibition between Fatsy — that's what his friends call Minnesota Fats — and myself," he said. "Although we've never played each other, it's not like the movie. Fats and I know each other real well and are good friends."

In the movie, Felson stepped away from the game after winning his rematch with Fats. Likewise,

Parker retired in 1971; Felson, in "The Color of Money," could not stay away from the pool halls. Parker's life echoed the situation.

Parker tried owning a pool hall. He also tried selling antiques, but the lure of the cue ball kept calling and he eventually gave in.

Since 1980, however, his affiliation with the sport has taken on an entirely new perspective.

"I was getting nearsighted and knew it was just a matter of time before the young players caught up with me, so I got out of hustling," Parker said. "But I hated business and I just couldn't stand being away from the game. I'd been receiving a lot of requests to do trick shots, so I decided in 1980 to come out of retirement and promote the sport worldwide."

"Since I came back, we have promoted pool in Japan, Greece, Germany, Italy and of course here in the United States."

Parker had to remain anonymous during "The Hustler's" birth and popularity. But since his comeback, he can proudly say he had a hand in the creation of the sequel.

"Paul Newman used my videotape and I really got to be an out-in-the-open part of this one. They used Willie Mosconi for the first movie and it felt kind of strange having him give pointers on my story."

In addition to making the

instructional videotape which aided Newman, Parker has written a book entitled "What You've Always Wanted to Know About Pocket Billiards But Were Afraid to Ask" and is working on a novel called "The Billiardist" which is due out in late 1990 or early 1991.

His hustling days might be behind him, but Parker is still a long way from hanging up his cue stick. He once made 22 balls in a single shot in Tulsa, Okla., in 1980. He plans to attempt to better that mark after the exhibition against Fats.

Parker admits the days of the hustler are slowly dying, something he said makes him sad in a way.

"This is a great game for making money if you are good at it. The hustlers are a dying breed because of television and all the exposure available. I miss the days when I would come into a town and find a way to get a big-money game. It's an art and it's sad to see it change, but that's the way it is with the times today."

But Parker is also quick to point out that pool is a lot more than hustling and fancy shots, and that is the entire purpose of his return to the game.

And Fast Eddie, if anyone, should know. He made a living in the pool halls of America and now he's having the time of his life on the return trip.

Informal chat



(AP Laserphoto)

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York spends a few moments chatting with music students at the High School for Performing Arts in Houston last week following a brief performance by the students. The school was the first stop on her five-day visit to Houston.

Hightower faces criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said criticism of the use of funds on a state-federal crop inspection program was based on partisan political attacks.

On Wednesday, The Dallas Morning News reported that a top labor official's relative received \$10,000 for writing a report that federal investigators said was almost worthless.

The Texas Department of Agriculture hired Will Rogers, the son-in-law of Texas AFL-CIO president Joe Gunn, to compose a report on a federal-state crop inspection program, whose finances are now under investigation.

Federal investigators said the 12-page report lacked "fundamental research or original thought," The Morning News reported.

The inspectors also said Rogers was hired without the knowledge or

consent of federal partners in the crop inspection program.

Rogers, who has no experience as an agriculture consultant, denied his relationship to Gunn had any influence over his hiring. Campaign finance records since 1986 indicate Hightower has received \$27,000 from organized labor, the newspaper reported.

Rogers acknowledged the report was of little value.

"To be honest with you, I wouldn't have paid that much for it," said Rogers, a Madisonville farmer, handicrafts salesman and coin laundry operator.

Hightower already is under fire for the use of funds in the Texas-Federal Inspection Service, an agency operated jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state Agriculture Department to provide crop inspections for Texas producers.



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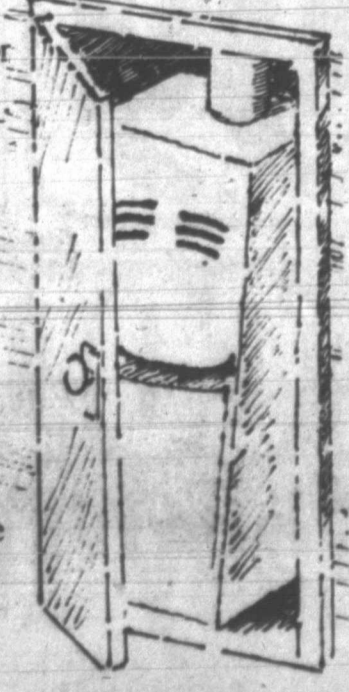
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NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
5	6	7				

HOMELAND

Today's Crossword Puzzle

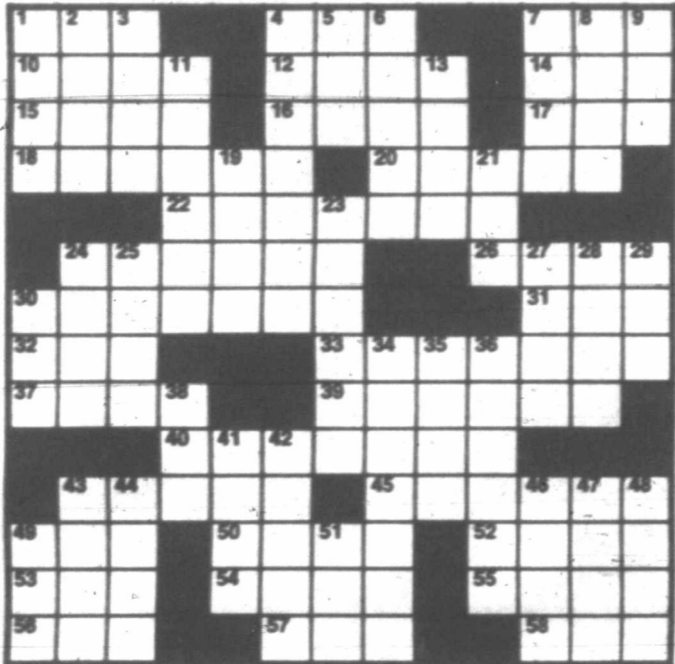
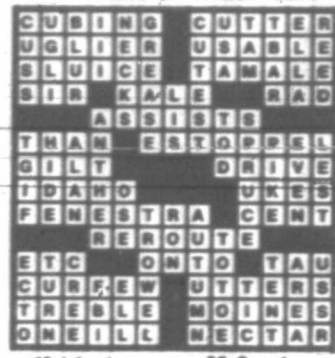
ACROSS

- 1 King
- 4 Greek letter
- 7 Vat
- 10 Annoying insect
- 12 Arizona city
- 14 Allar
- 15 Leave
- 16 Measure of paper
- 17 Old eye
- 18 Weak point
- 20 Lightheaded
- 22 Breakfast food
- 24 Chocolate chip
- 26 Elf
- 30 Shield
- 31 After egg
- 32 Weight
- 33 Decorative interlaced lines
- 37 Absent
- 38 Actor Bela
- 40 Level of command
- 43 Australian animal
- 45 New Year's drink

DOWN

- 1 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 2 Do
- 3 Film director
- 4 Of fever
- 5 Go to court
- 6 Reflection
- 7 Set up (golf ball)
- 8 Not pretty
- 9 Physique (sl.)
- 11 Besides (2 wds.)
- 13 Freshwater fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



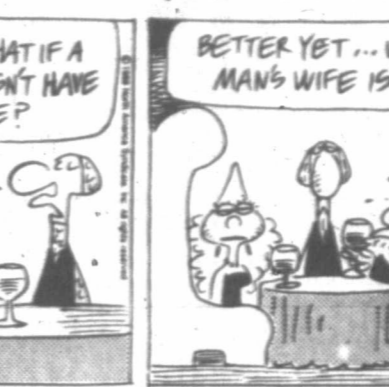
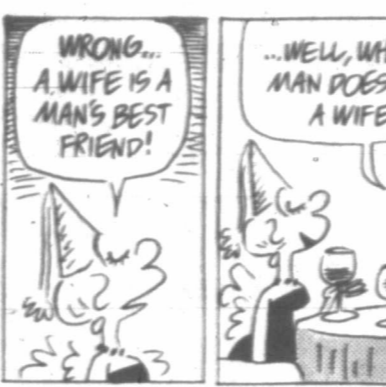
(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
An opportunity may present itself in the year ahead through a trusted friend who dabbles in unique enterprises. Study in depth what is proposed even if it is in an area with which you are unfamiliar.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where domestic economies are concerned today you and your mate are likely to have a meeting of the minds, but this may not be true in other critical areas. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. 9-1426, Cleveland, OH 44-101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to contend with some problems today that are not entirely of your own making. Your ability to resolve them effectively will be lessened if you begin to feel sorry for yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to take large risks today in order to achieve nominal gains. Keep this uppermost in your mind if an associate presents you with a questionable proposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The forces you marshal today in order to advance your personal ambitions are likely to be inadequate. The supporters you really need might ignore you.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A failure to use your own imagination and talents today is tantamount to quitting before you start. Don't give greater strengths to opposing factors than they actually possess.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A wise old adage reminds us to be neither a borrower nor a lender. This could be especially pertinent in any involvements you have with friends today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In advancing your personal interests today you might use tactics your companions find offensive. Be doubly certain the prize is worth the procedures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may lack the courage of your convictions and your intentions could go un-served. If you have no faith in your own ideas, why should others?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you fail to keep your priorities in order today your nonproductive involvements could be given more attention than the responsibilities you're expected to perform.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The option to make your own decisions could be taken from you today if you put yourself in a position where you let your peers do your thinking for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put more emphasis on resolving complications today than trying to find fall guys. Remedy problems first, then point the accusing finger later.

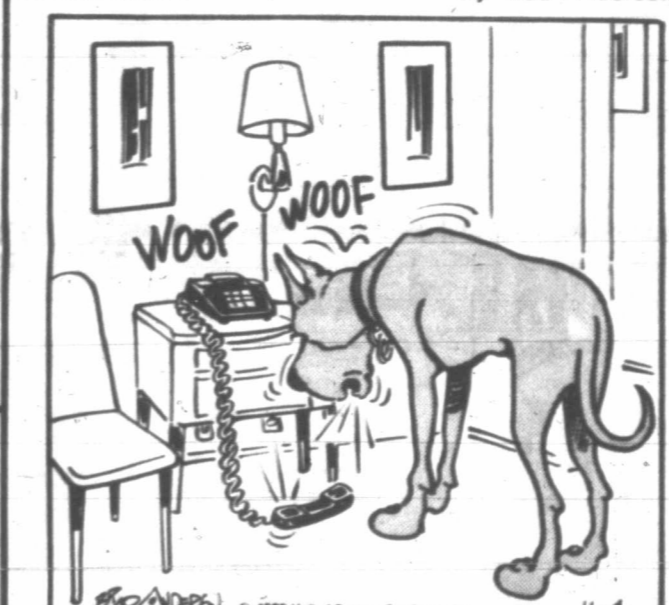
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you think twice before risking your resources on "iffy" ventures. Today, however, you might leap into a loser impulsively.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

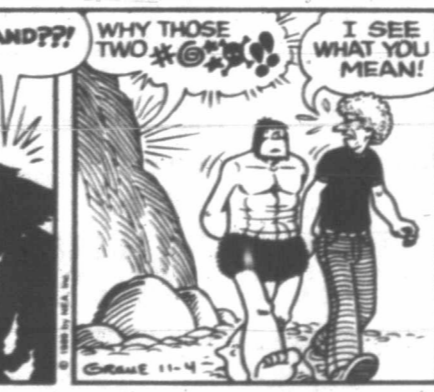
MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Groe

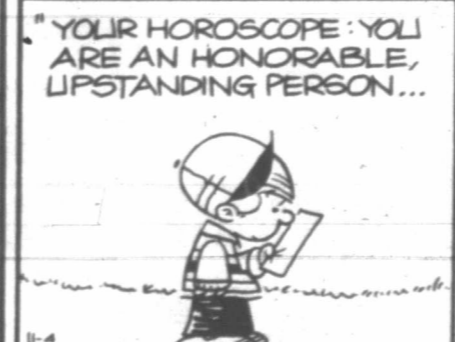
SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

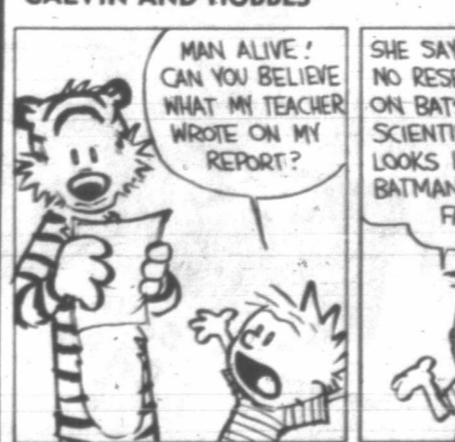
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBES



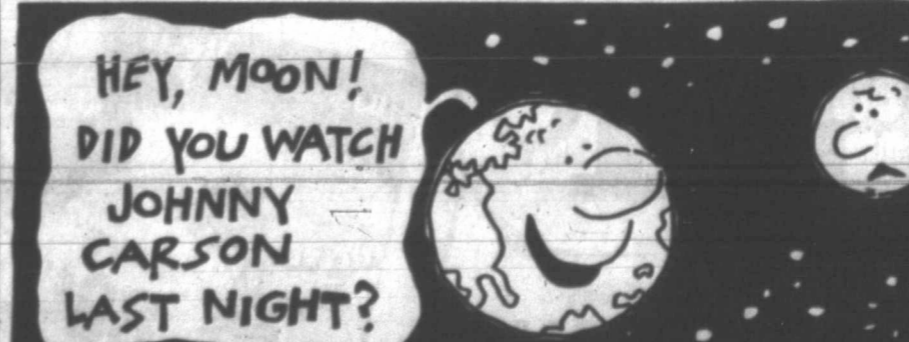
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Agriculture

Hold put on Resources pick

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., is putting a hold on the confirmation of James Cason as assistant secretary of agriculture because he thinks Cason is a "James Watt clone."

"I think he would be a disaster," Reid said Monday of President Bush's nominee to head forest and conservation programs at the Agriculture Department.

Reid's action postpones full Senate consideration of Cason until Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell removes the hold.

Reid said if Cason's confirmation is taken up on the floor, "I'll talk for a real long time," implying a filibuster to tie up Senate business.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter has been urging the Senate to confirm Cason as quickly as possible, stressing to senators he expects Cason to follow the environmental agenda he sets.

"He feels confident that Jim Cason is the person to do the job," said Yetter's spokeswoman, Kelly Shipp.

"In terms of policy, the buck stops with Clayton Yetter," said Shipp. "It's unfair to allege that Cason would be the sole person here at USDA making natural resources policy."

Reid said he feels strongly because 87 percent of the land in Nevada is owned by the federal government. When James Watt was Interior Secretary under President Reagan, Watt's pro-development policies harmed environmental interests in the state, said Reid.

"I think he (Cason) is a James Watt clone," said Reid.

Cason was hired at the Interior Department while Watt was secre-

tary, but when questioned during confirmation hearings about Watt, Cason said he barely knew him.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., also opposes Cason, but the committee voted 12-7 to send the nomination to the full Senate.

Reid does not serve on the committee.

"I spent a lot of my career developing a national park in Nevada, the last one created by the government, the Great Basin National Park," said Reid. "He (Cason) authorized a mining in the parks rule that weakened strip mining restrictions."

Although that decision has not affected Great Basin, Reid said he feels protective of the parks.

Cason, 35, has held a variety of high-ranking posts at the Interior Department since the early days of the Reagan administration. Leahy accused him of consistently putting private interests ahead of public ones.

For example, he said Cason suppressed a report that said the spotted owl would be endangered if logging were conducted in certain forests in the Pacific Northwest.

Cason said that only withheld the report to get more information.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., a member of the committee, had threatened to put a hold on the confirmation process, saying he wanted to know more about Cason's sale of 82,000 acres of federal oil shale land at \$2.50 an acre.

The government sold the land for \$17,000 to private interests who weeks later sold it for about \$37 million.

Meanwhile, the League of Conservation Voters has sent a letter to all 100 senators saying their votes on Cason will be noted as the orga-

nization prepares its environmental scorecard.

"Mr. Cason has a record of antagonism toward environmental protection, mismanagement, and fiscal irresponsibility," the letter said. "Surely the president can find someone better to fill his slot."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who are growing substitute crops on land where drought destroyed or damaged earlier plantings will be able to get a break on federal aid under a new law.

President Bush on Monday signed a bill that eases restrictions on federal farm-disaster aid.

The revised rules protect winter wheat and cotton farmers who otherwise might have been denied disaster payments for their lost crops under an Agriculture Department plan, even though the producers expect to earn little or no profit on replacement crops such as grain sorghum or soybeans.



(Photo by American Hereford Association)

Christi Breeding of Miami, at the halter, claimed the Texas State Fair junior Hereford competition's top award when she led B&B Ms Domineer 8065 to the championship circle in the junior breeding show competition. Christi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding.

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In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Texas' most popular big game species, the whitetailed deer, may have as many myths surrounding his behavior as he does truths.

Dr. Steve Demarais, a Texas Tech researcher, said results of a four-year South Texas study he conducted using radio collared animals showed some more popular beliefs are sometimes only partly correct.

"The more I work with these animals, the more I realize they are highly unpredictable and difficult to pattern," said Demarais.

He did find many patterns of movement, however, that can prove helpful to hunters in their efforts to bag trophy deer.

The researcher said cold fronts, for instance, are helpful in getting deer to move about. With the arrival of a cold front, movement is significantly greater than before the cold snap.

This comes as no surprise because we have known that deer move best when there's a front coming through. The new information here is the day after a front is just as good for hunting as the day of the front.

Another relatively accepted previous fact about hunting was that deer don't move well when it's windy. This was the case initially. Deer moved most when the wind was zero to four mph and from five to nine mph. Movement started declining when the wind exceeded 14 mph.

"We were somewhat surprised when it was really windy, say 20 miles per hour plus, to find the deer moved more than than at any other time," he said.

"This is a little difficult to explain from a biologist's standpoint. I think the deer may just get skittish. Deer are sight-and-sound-oriented in their defense. When the wind increases up to a point they

bed down and hide. when the wind increases above that point, they get skittish and if a twig breaks, they jump up and run."

What this means to hunters, according to Demarais, is deer are most predictable in their movement when the wind is calm.

However, as a hunter, you might get a shot at a good buck on a very windy day when most other hunters have gone home.

A lot of people think a full moon makes for poor deer hunting because deer go out and feed at night.

"We found that deer activity definitely is influenced by the moon. Yes, the deer were out feeding at night, but they also were out during the day. So the hunter shouldn't worry about full moon periods affecting his day hunting," he said.

Demarais said deer move most in the early morning and late evening. In summer, because of the heat, most deer are out only at night.

There are exceptions to all rules, and with the whitetailed deer, the big exception is the breeding season, more commonly dubbed the "rut."

"The rut is a crazy time for deer," said Demarais. "That craziness is what makes it such a good hunting time. The buck's activity pattern becomes disrupted during the breeding season and he stays active all day long."

Demarais said his study showed potential for late afternoon hunting.

If you are serious about taking a trophy deer, don't hunt just for two or three hours of a morning. Go back to headquarters, eat lunch and take a nap; then go back to the blind for a late afternoon hunt. There's a lot of activity going on during that part of the day too.

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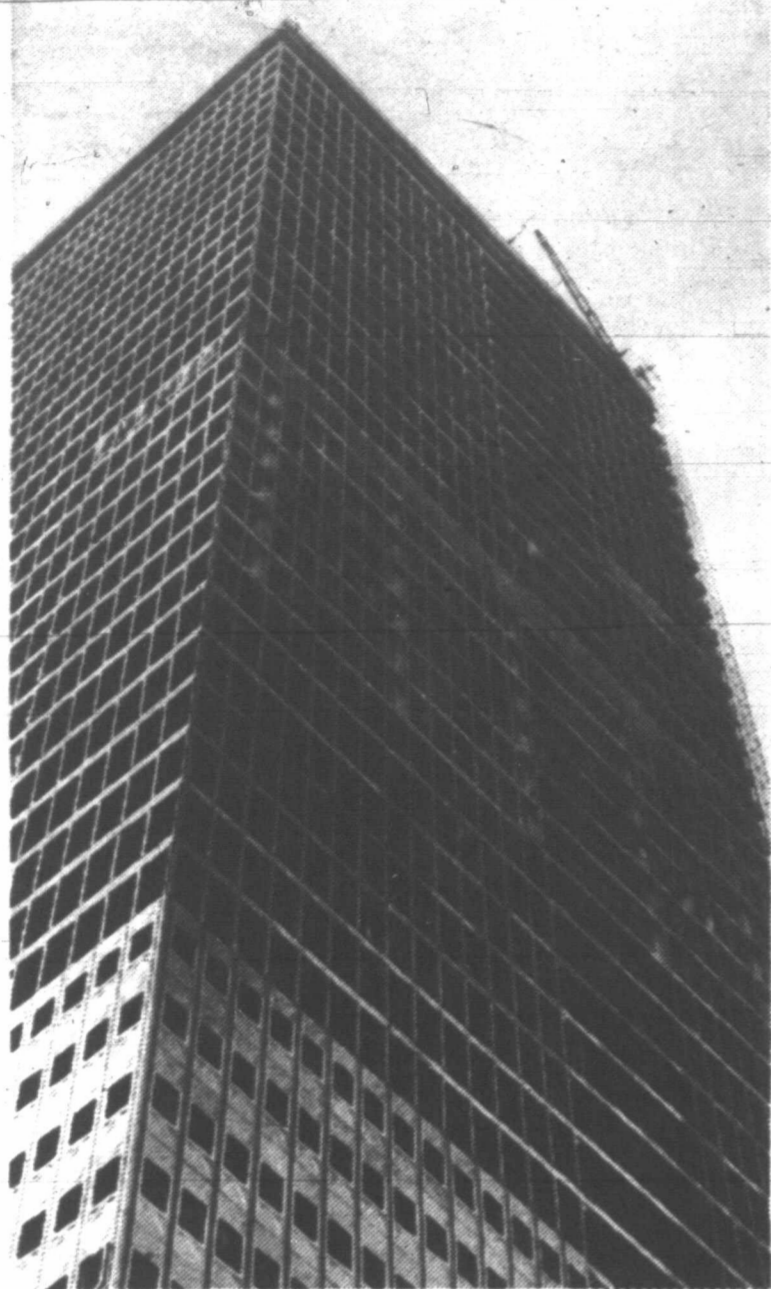
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PROGRESS

Progress is on the march. There is a great boom in building. Cures are being found for maladies that have killed mankind for centuries. Industry is doing magnificent things. But what sort of progress is being made in human relations—this term that includes respect for the person and property of others and good will among men.

There is one agency striving for progress in this field. This agency is the church. At the birth of Jesus Christ, the following prophesy and promise was given to mankind by a host of angels: "Glory to God in the Highest Heaven! Peace upon earth among men of goodwill!" Luke 2:14. (Phillips translation). Only when the majority of men on earth are men of goodwill, will we have peace.

Attend church this week and align yourself with the forces of God.

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.



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Jobless rate holds steady at 5.3%

By JOHN KING
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment held steady at 5.3 percent last month as the economy added 233,000 jobs, the government said today in a report that showed continued troubles in the industrial sector.

The Labor Department said all of the non-farm payroll growth for October came in the service-producing sector, with most of that coming as schools and local governments added jobs for the school year.

The department revised September payroll growth downward to 201,000 from the previously reported 209,000.

The manufacturing sector, which lost a revised 88,000 jobs in September, lost an additional 13,000 in October to post its fourth consecutive monthly decline.

Underscoring the weakness in that sector was new data showing the average manufacturing work week fell from 41.8 hours to 40.8 hours and overtime was virtually non-existent after averaging just under four hours a week for several months. The automobile manufacturing industry continued to struggle, losing 14,000 jobs last month.

The 233,000 jobs added to non-farm payrolls was more than most analysts had predicted and likely will give pause to Federal Reserve policymakers who had been seen as leaning toward a further easing of credit, which in turn would lower interest rates.

Heading into the report, analysts said a high jobs total likely would cause the central bank to hold off any decision to ease further until it had additional data on how the economy began the fourth quarter. The Fed policymakers meet Nov. 11 to discuss monetary policy.

The Labor Department determines unemployment through a household survey and its job-growth totals through a separate business survey. The two surveys often give conflicting data on employment growth and today the department said it had determined why — more Americans are holding two or more jobs.

"Most dual jobholders appear on two or more payrolls in the business survey but are counted only once in the household survey," Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood said in testimony she was giving Congress today. "With the demand for labor strengthening considerably in recent years, increasing numbers of workers have taken on second jobs."

Also up at a rate higher than predictions were average hourly earnings, which rose 0.7 percent in October, a sign that upward pressure on wages persists. Most analysts had predicted an increase of 0.4 percent.

The October report showed that the civilian labor force grew by 65,000 Americans last month to 124 million and that 117.5 million of them had jobs. The labor force consists of those who either have jobs or are actively seeking work.

While the manufacturing work-week declined, the overall work-week in the private, non-farm sector edged up by 0.1 hour in October to a seasonally adjusted 34.8 hours. The department attributed most of the decline in manufacturing hours to the strike by Boeing workers. They were not counted as being off payrolls, however, because their strike began the same week the department took its monthly survey.

Texans without jobs increased in October

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate rose one-tenth of a percent last month to 6.4 percent, "essentially no change," an analyst said today.

"The October situation report for Texas indicated very little activity in the labor market," said Nic Santangelo, analyst for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

An estimated 16,000 more Texans were working in October, he said, but more people were also looking for work.

"We don't see an awful lot of improvement in the number of employed or unemployed ... since about early spring," Santangelo said. The state's unemployment rate dipped to 5.9 percent in May, the lowest of the year.

Santangelo said the swings in Texas' labor market are similar to national trends, but the state's unemployment rate is more than a percent higher. The Labor Department today said the national rate held steady in October at 5.3 percent.

A year ago, the state's unemployment rate was 7.2 percent, but Santangelo said.

House ponders reinstating pension for Oliver North

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House must decide whether to go along with a Senate vote to reinstate Oliver North's \$23,000 annual pension, revoked after he was sentenced for illegally shredding documents in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"Let the vendetta end," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., whose bill to restore North's pension was approved by the Senate late Thursday on a 78-17 vote. "Ollie North has been punished enough."

But despite that plea, the debate over whether to give North back his retirement pay dredged up bitter partisan feelings stemming from President Reagan's efforts — with North in a key role — to evade congressional restrictions and fund the Contra war in Nicaragua.

"We are asked to bend the law for someone who broke the law," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "North's defense was that he was just following orders. But we settled that issue at Nuremberg," a reference to trials of Nazis involved in World War II atrocities.

The issue now goes to the House, where similar legislation has been introduced but not yet acted on.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he would vote to put North in jail if he could. But he dropped his opposition to the retirement-pay measure after Helms modified it to apply not just to North, but to any military officer who may later be convicted of shredding documents.

"Even a felon deserves equal treatment under the law," Biden said. "I might want Ollie North protecting me in a foxhole, but I wouldn't want Ollie North teaching my son or daughter ethics."

Senators ignored warnings from colleagues like Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who said the move would set a bad precedent and invite future congressional tampering with criminal cases.

"We should not on this floor change that sentence anymore than we should for Zsa Zsa Gabor," Simon argued.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, lost his retirement pay after he was sentenced July 5 to 1,200 hours of community service and a \$150,000 fine on three felony counts. He is appealing the convictions.

One of the counts, shredding government documents, stipulates that anyone convicted "forfeit his office" with the U.S. government.

The General Accounting Office, which adjudicates federal pay issues, ruled North's status as a retired military officer came under that provision of the law and that forfeiting his office meant he no longer qualified for retirement pay. The case marked the first time the 15-year-old law had been applied to revoke someone's pension.

Technically, military retirement pay is not a pension based on past service but a reduced salary for an officer who continues to hold a commission and remains subject to recall to active duty.

The issue has taken on political symbolism far beyond its dollar value. North is reportedly earning \$25,000 — more than a year's pension — for each speech he gives on the lecture circuit. But some conservatives view North as a hero who bore the brunt of blame for President Reagan during the Iran-Contra scandal.

"This is a pension he fought and shed his blood for," Helms said, rattling off a list of medals North won in Vietnam. "This has been an unfair, unwarranted hardship on Col. North and his family ... Ollie, this one's for you."

Drawings depict oldest dinosaur

By SARAH NORDGREN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The oldest dinosaur may have been shorter than former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain and lighter than football star William "Refrigerator" Perry.

It was puny for a dinosaur. It scampered along on the toes of its rear feet but had "large claws on its forelimbs, used to grasp prey," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno.

More importantly, Sereno and other scientists said Thursday they believe the first drawing of the ancient *Herrerasaurus* may reveal important clues into the evolution of dinosaurs.

"Before, only a few bones of *Herrerasaurus* were known," said Sereno. "Now, we have everything."

"Basically we have the first relatively complete idea of what the primitive form of the dinosaur looks like. This will help us in trying to figure out the pathways of evolution that proceeded over the course of many millions of years after that."

Scientists welcomed Sereno's work, presented Thursday in Austin, Texas, at meetings of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists.

"I think it's extremely important to know what the thing looks like in detail," said Nicholas Hotton, curator of fossils, amphibians and reptiles at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. "If you've got that kind of information, you can tell which way evolution is going."

Sereno said the artist's reconstruction of the dinosaur — named after an Argentine goat herder — was based largely on the recent discovery of a skull and two nearly complete skeletons in South America.

Working with South American colleagues Alfredo Monetta and Jose Bonaparte, Sereno discovered the fossils in the foothills of the Andes.

The *Herrerasaurus*, which scampered the Earth some 230 million years ago, was Earth's first true dinosaur. "Basically, you go back further and you get dinosaur-type things but not a dinosaur," he said.

Herrerasaurus weighed a mere 300 pounds and stood between 6 feet and 8 feet tall, Sereno said. The Chicago Bears' Perry weighs in at 325 pounds, while Chamberlain stands 7 feet, 1 inch high.

Like all other dinosaurs, *Herrerasaurus* roamed the earth for only a few million years before becoming extinct. Scientists aren't sure what doomed the tiny first dinosaur, Sereno said.

Democrats request investigation of Pierce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee today formally requested the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

As a result of the request, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh must report back to Congress within 30 days whether he has opened a preliminary investigation, the next step in a procedure that could lead to court appointment of an independent counsel, sometimes called a special prosecutor.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., announced that 19 of the 20 Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee had signed a letter requesting Thornburgh to begin the procedure under the independent counsel law.

They said evidence gathered by House investigators probing allegations of massive wrongdoing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development suggests perjury and possible conspiracy to defraud the government.

3 Personal

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 Brenda Wilkinson 665-6317
 Dr. M.W. (Bill) Hobbs 665-7197
 Melba Musgrave 669-6292
 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
 Janie Shed, Broker
 GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2309
 Walter Shed Broker 665-2309

104 Lots
 Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available
 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce. 665-3607 or 665-2255.
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.
Chaumont Addition
 Loop 171 North
 665-6910 669-3314

102 Business Rental Prop.
 2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158
 Custom Homes-Remodels
 Complete design service
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037... 665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY
 665-4963
 Laramore Locksmith
 Call me out to let you in
 413 Magnolia
 665-KEYS

3 bedroom, large dining area, utility, carpet, 1/2 block from Travis school. Will sell FHA 665-4842.

3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage 669-6530.

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down, \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

3 bedroom brick, large lot, Travis fenced, cellar, carpet, air conditioned. Marie, 665-4180

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 9 miles south of Pampa, Hwy. 70, 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644.

BY Owner 2525 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. New storage building. 665-9253.

2100 Lea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. \$61,000. 665-4306.

FOR Sale. 2 bedroom, utility room, stove, refrigerator, new paint, make good rental. 323-5161 or 323-5840.

REMODELED 3 bedroom. Large fenced lot, trees, quiet. Wilson area. 669-9842.

BY owner 2 bedroom home, central heat, air, carpet. 665-5490, 669-7595. 2124 Hamilton.

2 bedroom brick, single car garage, large fenced yard. In White Deer. 883-4492.

1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091, \$39,500.
1005 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, \$25,000.
228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$16,000
2408 COMMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$69,800
113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000
916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000
1718 BUCKLER, \$20,500, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 1327.
MIGHT take some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1265 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

Cheaper Than Rent
962, 1108 Darby \$25,000
986, 713 N. Christy \$25,000
1053, 1105 E. Francis \$17,950
1088, 1909 N. Hamilton. \$25,000
1179, 426 N. Crest \$12,000
1225, 813 E. Francis \$28,000
765, 1009 Terry \$32,000
997, 709 N. Christy \$12,000
1086, 1311 N. Russell \$25,000
1303, 1325 E. Kingsmill \$26,500
1305, 1200 Garland \$27,950
1150, 1618 N. Lincoln \$25,000
 Call Roberta 665-6158
 or Susan 665-3585
 Coldwell Banker 669-1221

HUDHOMES
 Real Values In Real Estate

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 3/4	\$24,100	*/***
1120 JUNIPER	494-099056-203	3	1	\$19,000	CASH */***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$10,450	CASH *

EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

PAMPA

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Briscoe, Childress, Collingworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. Effective 9/6/89, all closings for HUD-acquired properties located in these counties will be executed by J.A. Martindale, Attorney, at Guarantee Abstract, P.O. Box 1579, 204 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 806-669-6551. The contact person there is Gail Sanders.

Brokers should talk to the contact person to coordinate a closing date. Mortgage companies should talk to the contact person to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
 All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.
 HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
 Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
 These properties may contain code violations.
 HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
 HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
 HUD will not pay for a title policy.
 SALES TAX DEPOSIT IS \$250.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 90 days of contract signing. This sometimes has been instructed to cancel any remaining contracts on the 91st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 91st day, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$250.00 representing a 10-day extension at \$25.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 90th day or the sale will be cancelled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

HUDHOMES
 Real Values In Real Estate

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 HUD 1045 TEXAS AVENUE
 WASHINGTON, TEXAS 75401-4093
 800-743-7375

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
 *LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
 **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
 ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
 ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGES" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

First Landmark Realtors
 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

EXCELLENT STARTER
 Small 2 bedroom on large corner location. Good carpet. Beams in living room. Could be a dollhouse. Call our office for additional information. MLS 1129.

BEST BARGAIN
 Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal living room, den. Some custom draperies, large utility room with sink. Garage includes large workshop area. Don't miss an opportunity to buy this for only \$25,000.00. MLS 1205.

PRICE REDUCED
 4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, lovely carpet throughout. Wonderful school location. Lots of room and lots of extras. Reduced to \$49,900.00. MLS 1102.

GREAT LOCATION
 Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Large living room, adequate closets. Yard sprinkler. Mint condition. Convenient to all schools. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 1294.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
 Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Some new carpet and paint. Oversized 2 car garage and workshop. Corner location. Very good buy. MLS-1285.

NOTHING TO DO
 Except move in. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, built in appliances. Interior decor is outstanding. Skylight in dining room. Garage door opener. playground in back. Priced at only \$38,000.00. MLS 1293.

OWNER SAYS SELL
 Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den-kitchen combination. Central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop. Out of town owner is ready to sell. Call our office to see. Make an offer. MLS 841.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
 Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Cathedral ceiling. Large game room for formal dining. Huge custom built 2 car garage and workshop plus playhouse. Some new paint and wallpaper. Its a must see and ready for occupancy. MLS 1099.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
 Large 4 bedroom brick. Whirlpool in Master bath. Plush carpet throughout. Woodburning fireplace, stove unit includes coming cooktop, Jennaire, trash compactor and eating bar. St. Charles kitchen cabinets. Thermopane windows. Wooden deck. Beautiful view. Reduced price. Now asking \$115,000.00. MLS 728.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING
 Choice commercial location with high traffic count. Very attractive building includes 5 offices, reception area, 2 baths and kitchen. Filing room. Call for additional details. MLS 1317C.

ACREAGES
 Beautiful one acre lot in Walnut Creek Estates. Owner is ready to sell below market value. Beautiful view. OE.

NEW LISTING
 In Mobeetle, large 3 bedroom home, woodburning fireplace in huge living room situated on almost 2 acres. Approximately 5 acres, adjoining with excellent barns. Call for details. OE.

FARM AND RANCH
 We have excellent listings for Farm and Ranch properties. Call Martin for details. Now is the time to invest in Land.

Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4834
 Martin Riphahn 665-4834
 Renee Thornhill 665-3875
 Henry Gruben 669-3786

Verl Hegeman Broker 665-2180
 Guy Clements 665-8267
 Nina Spoonmore 665-2928



PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
669-2222

BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO NO"



PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
669-2222

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ALAN REED.
One entire block with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property
GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
668-1226, 800-251-4663

FRONTAGE at 1508 Alcock.
Ideal for small shop with apartment in rear. 665-0021.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.
665-0079, 665-2450

CAMPER and mobile home lots.
Country Living Estate. 4 miles west on Highway 152. 1/2 mile noh. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes
2 bedroom mobile home and lot. \$500 down and \$200 month. 3 year payout. Walter Shed, Realtor, 665-3761.

12x60 Trailer house for sale. Furnished and large lot. \$6,500. 665-7610.

120 Autos For Sale
C'LIBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
27 years selling to sell again.

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

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Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
665-6544

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned
Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

120 Autos For Sale
1983 GMC custom van. Clean. 1 owner. 665-2454.

FOR Sale: 1981 Olds Delta 88.
Nice condition \$1000. 375-2561.

1976 Buick Electra Limited. Very clean. \$3,000. 2238 Lea. 669-7085.

1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula. \$2500 or best offer. 669-1315.

FOR sale 1984 Pontiac Gran Prix.
Good condition. \$4000. Call 665-7719.

1973 Ford Station Wagon. clean runs good. \$500. Call 665-3185.

1981 Ford Thunderbird 59,000 miles. New tires and good condition. \$2300. 669-0433 or 665-0375.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100.
Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A1000.

CAN you buy Jeeps, car, 4x4's
seized in drug raids for under \$100. Call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Department 210.

121 Trucks
1980 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 305 V8, dual tanks. 669-2346, 1109 Charles.

TAKING bids on 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton wheel drive pickup.
Call 665-4212, 12-20-5-30.

FOR sale 1985 Jeep J-10, 4-cyl.
6700 miles. Must see to believe! \$7900. 665-1623, 9-5-30 pm. Monday thru Saturday.

1984 Silverado short bed, V8 automatic, loaded. 62,000 miles. 665-4884.

1-ton Ford truck F250. Tow bar. Call 669-0676.

1983 Crew Cab Ford. Low miles. Automatic. Phone 665-1734 or 669-7666.

1978 Datsun pickup, 5 spd. \$1600. 316 Doyle, 665-2206.

122 Motorcycles
1980 Honda CM400T. 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1900 N. Wells. 665-6433.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122.
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY

—\$17,900—
3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Freestanding woodburner in den. \$3500 down. 317 Jean.

—\$22,500—
One owner home. Paneled living room, utility, one of the 2 bedrooms. 1022 S. Faulkner

—\$25,900—
Nice 2 bedroom. Textured walls. Formal living & dining. Kitchen loaded with new items. 1149 N. Starkweather.

—\$26,500—
Two bedroom but den could be converted. Microwave, dishwasher, compactor. Wrought iron shutters. 1325 E. Kingsmill.

—\$27,500—
Big two bedroom with large den. Central heat/air. Oversize garage. Storm doors and windows. 1124 Terrace.

—\$28,000—
Beauty shop goes with house. Two bedroom. 1 & 1/2 bath. Very livable home. 813 E. Francis.

—\$28,500—
ASSUMABLE VA loan makes this a good buy. 4 bedrooms. Ceramic tile bath with shower over tub. 1128 Sirocco.

—\$29,900—
Large white brick two bedroom. WORK-IN will help finance. Nice kitchen with lots of cabinets. 608 Powell.

—\$29,000—
Cute brick. Assumable loan. 2 bedrooms. Large deck. Fenced yard. A nice house. 512 Lowry.

Susan Rutledge 665-3585
Betty Hollingsworth 665-2296
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Roberta Babbs 665-6156
Gene Lewis 665-3456
Janis Lewis 665-3456
Broker
CALL TODAY! 800-231-4883
Ext. 665

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.
MARY ELLEN
One-of-a-kind home! Professionally landscaped, unusual patio. Great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many unique features. Must see this one. MLS 1030.

W. 19TH STREET
Corner lot, lovely 3 bedroom with steel siding. Livingroom, separate den, central heat and air, double garage, nice patio. Reduced price. MLS 1073.

WALNUT CREEK
Lovely brick home with family room, large dining room. Master bedroom has sitting room/office area. Jacuzzi. Tastefully decorated. Located on 1 acre. MLS 1137.

NAVAJO
Brick 3 bedroom home with new fence. Dishwasher & disposal. Central heat & air. Assumable loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 1251.

DOGWOOD
3 or 4 bedroom home with large rooms. Built-in hutch & desk in dining/kitchen. Spacious family room has fireplace. Covered patio, circle drive, sprinkler system. MLS 1261.

HAMILTON
Dollhouse! Lots of remodeling. Utility could be third bedroom. Tastefully decorated. Large storage bldg., garage. MLS 1274.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Presently used as an office bldg. Great location on North Somerville. Has 2 garages. MLS 1299C.

KENTUCKY ACRES
28x70 double wide with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air, utility room, sunroom, water well. Nicely landscaped with lots of trees. MLS 1318.

SIRROCO
Very neat, well kept home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Built-in appliances in kitchen, central heat & air, double garage. MLS 1344.

CHAUMONT TERRACE
Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room & family room. Many extras, sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. MLS 745.

EVERGREEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, playroom, covered patio. Lots of storage, security system, fireplace, built-in microwave. MLS 1357.

Mary Ellen Smith 669-3523
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Estie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Behorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-5687

Lola Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Brenda Cox Bkr. 665-3987
Midred Scott GRI, Bkr. 669-7801
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Ammerman 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3067
Dixie Ammerman 665-1201
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

MIKE LONG Auctioneers
AUCTION
MIKE LONG Auctioneers

Service... With Experience and Success

HOME — HOUSEHOLD
SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1989 - Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
Clara Fugate Hunter Estate
Located: Pampa, Texas, 811 East Albert
For Further Information Contact: Paul Hathaway - 806/845-3661

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE — Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of lots Nos. 42 and 43 in block No. 41 of the WILCOX ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

HOME: A 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Masonite Siding Frame House with Living Room, Kitchen, Den, Dining Room, Utility Room, Closed In Porch—with 10'x16' Storage Building and Storm Cellar.

TERMS: 15% in-escrow on sale day with signing of standard real estate contract with balance upon closing.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This home will make an excellent starter home for someone or would also make a great Rental Property. Please make your Financing Arrangement prior to sale day and Make Plans To Be With Us.

Due To The Death of Clara Fugate Hunter, The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction.

HOME ITEMS:
1—O'Keefe & Merritt Double Oven, Four Burner Gas Range, Like New
1—Horsport Refrigerator
1—Small Four Burner Cook Stove
1—C.E. Conroy AM-FM Record Player
1—Kenmore Portable Dishwasher
1—Speed Queen Washer
1—Speed Queen Dryer
1—Sylvania 21" Console Remote Color TV, Nice
1—Cullin Up-Right Deep Freezer
1—Early American Sofa, Nice
1—Book Case Bookend, Nice
1—Crushed Velvet Swivel Barstools
1—Crushed Velvet Arm, Chair
1—Wooden Hatch
1—Dining Table & Four Chairs
1—Coffee Table

1—Lot End Tables
1—Dresser
1—Chest of Drawers
1—Hide-A-Bed Sofa
1—Sofa
1—Antique Trunk
1—Lawn Mower
1—Lot Hand & Yard Tools
1—Lot Canning Jars
1—Large Lot Books
1—Large Lot Clothes & Shoes
1—Large Resided Bag
1—Galaxy Floor Fan
1—Fudge Lawn Chairs
1—Lot Kitchen Utensils & Dishes
1—Lot Crystal
1—Lot Luggage
1—Lot Wall Clocks
1—Lot What Kases

1—Lot Plants
1—Lot Pictures
1—Lot Table Lamps
1—Lot Ash Trays
1—Lot Towels & Wash Cloths
1—Lot Shoes, Quilt, Blankets, Bedspreads
1—Lot Electric Blankets, Some New
1—Lot Pots & Pans
1—Set China
2—Metal Storage Cabinets
1—Wooden Book Shelf
1—Kenmore Up-Right Vacuum Sweeper
1—Polaroid 600 Camera
1—Electric Tank Type Vacuum Sweeper
1—Electric Heater
1—Singer Slast-O-Matic 600 Sewing Machine
1—Lot Gas Heaters
1—Lot "Wood" T Dishes

NOTE: PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Terms of Sale: CASH - Lunch Will Be Available - All Accounts Settled Day of Sale

WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY.
MIKE LONG Auctioneers
PAUL HATHAWAY - (806) 845-3661
JOHNNY TANNABILL - (806) 247-3336
JAMES M. "Jim" HASE - (806) 323-6740
FAT LONG - Kaufman, Texas - (314) 932-6557

MIKE LONG - (806) 293-8883
LYNDON LOYD - (806) 526-5550

We Appreciate And Solicit Your Business!!

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10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

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Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

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27 years selling to sell again.

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See Chunky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

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QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

*****5-Star Service Dealer*****
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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned
Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

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Service... With Experience and Success

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1—Early American Sofa, Nice
1—Book Case Bookend, Nice
1—Crushed Velvet Swivel Barstools
1—Crushed Velvet Arm, Chair
1—Wooden Hatch
1—Dining Table & Four Chairs
1—Coffee Table

1—Lot End Tables
1—Dresser
1—Chest of Drawers
1—Hide-A-Bed Sofa
1—Sofa
1—Antique Trunk
1—Lawn Mower
1—Lot Hand & Yard Tools
1—Lot Canning Jars
1—Large Lot Books
1—Large Lot Clothes & Shoes
1—Large Resided Bag
1—Galaxy Floor Fan
1—Fudge Lawn Chairs
1—Lot Kitchen Utensils & Dishes
1—Lot Crystal
1—Lot Luggage
1—Lot Wall Clocks
1—Lot What Kases

1—Lot Plants
1—Lot Pictures
1—Lot Table Lamps
1—Lot Ash Trays
1—Lot Towels & Wash Cloths
1—Lot Shoes, Quilt, Blankets, Bedspreads
1—Lot Electric Blankets, Some New
1—Lot Pots & Pans
1—Set China
2—Metal Storage Cabinets
1—Wooden Book Shelf
1—Kenmore Up-Right Vacuum Sweeper
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1—Electric Tank Type Vacuum Sweeper
1—Electric Heater
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HOME — HOUSEHOLD
SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1989 - Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
Clara Fugate Hunter Estate
Located: Pampa, Texas, 811 East Albert
For Further Information Contact: Paul Hathaway - 806/845-3661

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE — Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of lots Nos. 42 and 43 in block No. 41 of the WILCOX ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

HOME: A 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Masonite Siding Frame House with Living Room, Kitchen, Den, Dining Room, Utility Room, Closed In Porch—with 10'x16' Storage Building and Storm Cellar.

TERMS: 15% in-escrow on sale day with signing of standard real estate contract with balance upon closing.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This home will make an excellent starter home for someone or would also make a great Rental Property. Please make your Financing Arrangement prior to sale day and Make Plans To Be With Us.

Due To The Death of Clara Fugate Hunter, The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction.

HOME ITEMS:
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1—Horsport Refrigerator
1—Small Four Burner Cook Stove
1—C.E. Conroy AM-FM Record Player
1—Kenmore Portable Dishwasher
1—Speed Queen Washer
1—Speed Queen Dryer
1—Sylvania 21" Console Remote Color TV, Nice
1—Cullin Up-Right Deep Freezer
1—Early American Sofa, Nice
1—Book Case Bookend, Nice
1—Crushed Velvet Swivel Barstools
1—Crushed Velvet Arm, Chair
1—Wooden Hatch
1—Dining Table & Four Chairs
1—Coffee Table

1—Lot End Tables
1—Dresser
1—Chest of Drawers
1—Hide-A-Bed Sofa
1—Sofa
1—Antique Trunk
1—Lawn Mower
1—Lot Hand & Yard Tools
1—Lot Canning Jars
1—Large Lot Books
1—Large Lot Clothes & Shoes
1—Large Resided Bag
1—Galaxy Floor Fan
1—Fudge Lawn Chairs
1—Lot Kitchen Utensils & Dishes
1—Lot Crystal
1—Lot Luggage
1—Lot Wall Clocks
1—Lot What Kases

1—Lot Plants
1—Lot Pictures
1—Lot Table Lamps
1—Lot Ash Trays
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Group brings art to the elderly

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The classroom is alive with activity and chatter. Women lean forward, intently pasting together fabric, paper and cardboard. Others draw with bright markers. Some sit still, content just to be there.

Florence Skuce, 87, gently claps her hands and inspects the small notebook she has created. "My book," she squeals. "Hooray."

Dorothy Ewin, 89, says she may use her notebook to record "little notations of things that are coming up."

Emma Maryman, 93, does not speak, but grins broadly at her finished product, assembled with lots of help from workshop leaders.

Within minutes, Dorothy has forgotten where her notebook came from. Others, too, soon will forget. The workshop, however, has been a success.

It is one of dozens sponsored each month by Arts for the Aging, a non-profit group in Washington that uses professional artists to bring art into the lives of the elderly, particularly victims of Alzheimer's disease.

The program sends painters, mimes, harpists, dancers, storytellers and others to adult day care centers and nursing homes to involve older people in the arts and stimulate their creativity.

One week participants may help make a quilt, another time they will learn pantomime, sometimes they hear stories, often they paint or draw.

The program succeeds where countless other arts and crafts projects "never seem to achieve anything but frustration," reports Sara

Gibson of the Bethesda Fellowship House, an adult day care center in suburban Maryland.

The artists "allow the often unusual creativity seen in Alzheimer's participants to flourish rather than attempting to stifle it with conformity."

Melissa Brown, recreation director for Iona House, another center visited by Arts for the Aging, said it gives patients with intellectual problems a new way to express themselves.

"Even the cognitively impaired elderly have the ability to appreciate art. Art can reach the emotional side of them, which can still be functioning and in need of being utilized."

Artists who conduct the workshops are specially trained to teach the aged and to help even Alzheimer's patients participate without getting frustrated at tasks that are too difficult.

"We try to bring out whatever is left in people," said Lolo Sarnoff, a 73-year-old retired scientist and active sculptor who created Arts for the Aging.

"You have to be a little bit more patient, a little bit more repetitive, but they will do some very beautiful things."

Working with the arts has a "soothing effect" on the Alzheimer's patients and reduces their agitation, even though the classes themselves soon may be forgotten because of memory impairment, Mrs. Sarnoff said.

"They are incredibly happy when they can accomplish something, but you don't expect that they will remember. We just live in the moment with them."

Mark Rooney, a painter and art teacher who is Arts for the Aging's

program director, said many patients learn and progress during workshops, though some may never master drawing even the basic border that is the first step in his classes. "One student makes Jackson Pollock-type scribbling throughout the class period, then holds it up with a sweet smile to ask, 'Is this what you wanted?'"

Rooney is fascinated with the work of eccentrics such as Pollock and Vincent van Gogh and sees Arts for the Aging as an opportunity to study that art in progress.

"I personally respond to their art because it is very honest. It's not contrived in any way."

An estimated 2.5 million to 3 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, the most common cause of severe intellectual impairment in older people. The numbers are expected to mushroom as the nation's population ages.

At first, individuals may experience only subtle changes in memory. But as the disease progresses it can cause serious forgetfulness, confusion, irritability and changes in personality and judgment that leave patients unable to care for themselves.

Bodil Meloney, a sculptor and part-time executive director of Arts for the Aging, said it is one of many support systems family members need as they struggle with the daily demands of caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's.

"We fit in as a small cog in the whole thing. The artwork seems to calm them down, they are pleased with what they have done."

Mrs. Sarnoff started Arts for the Aging "like everything else in my life — by mistake." She said she happened to answer the telephone at

the Art Barn, a community-run art gallery, when the National Institutes of Health called six years ago seeking someone to teach an art class for Alzheimer's victims.

That pilot program was so well received that she began organizing similar workshops from the Art Barn and last year she created a separate non-profit organization "dedicated to enhancing the lives of the aging through art."

Arts for the Aging, financed entirely by private grants and donations, celebrated its first anniversary with a gala benefit Oct. 11 at the West German Embassy that featured an exhibit of artwork by Alzheimer's patients.

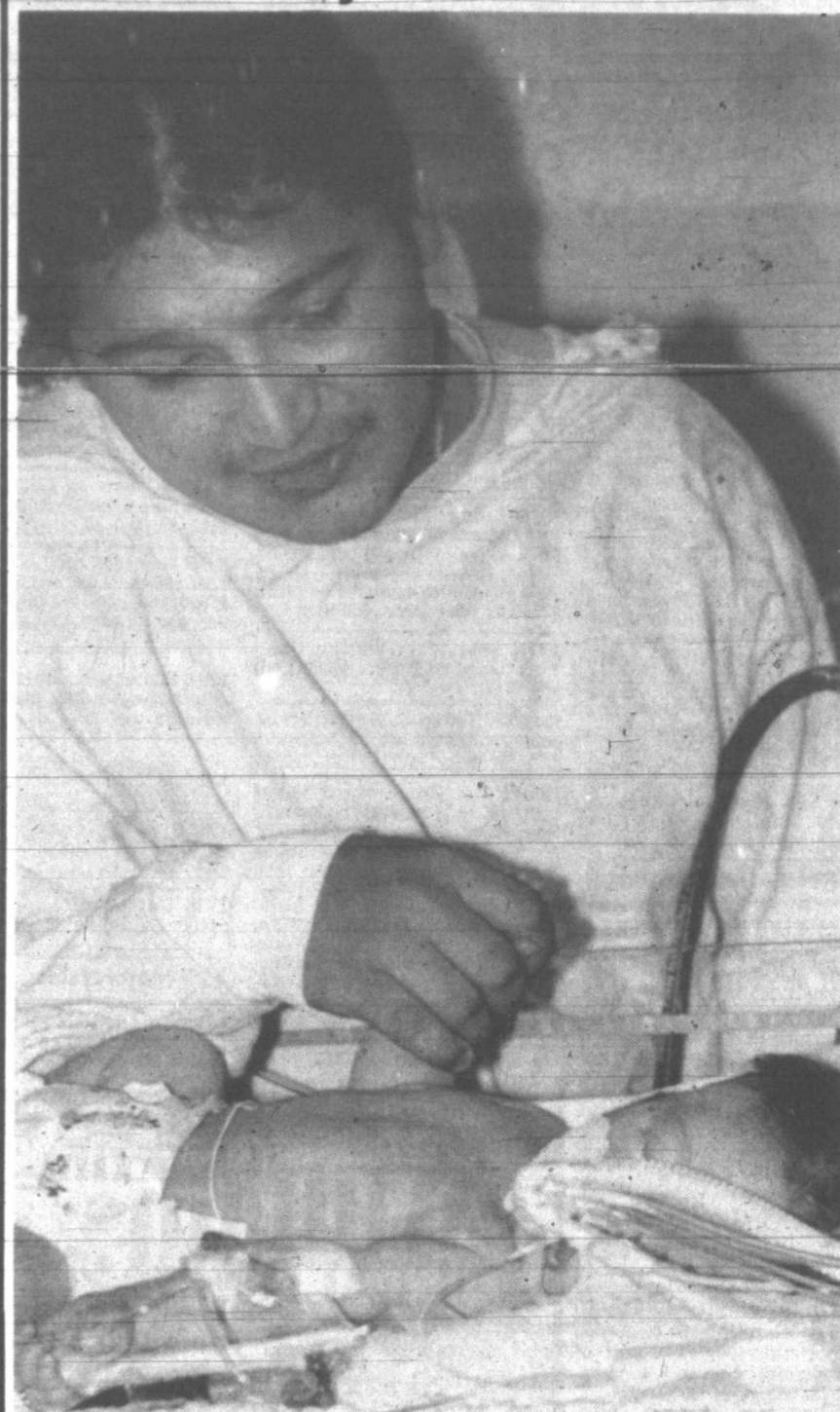
The program now sends paid artists into 10 adult day care centers in the Washington area and Mrs. Sarnoff hopes to export the idea to other parts of the country.

Arts for the Aging also plans to create a pamphlet for teachers and caregivers at senior centers around the country and is seeking financing for a research project with Georgetown Medical Center's Department of Gerontology to evaluate the effect of artistic stimulation on Alzheimer's patients' behavior.

In addition, the Corcoran School of Art in Washington is offering a new course using teaching methods developed by Arts for the Aging.

Carol Simpson, executive director of the Washington area chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, credits the program with recognizing that "just because someone has Alzheimer's doesn't mean they can't be creative, can't express themselves. In fact, many can express themselves better (through art) than verbally."

Miracle baby



(AP Laserphoto)

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Gabriel Rivera of Kingwood holds the hand of his one-month-old baby, Samantha Venable, at St. Mary's Hospital this week in Grand Junction, Colo., shortly after doctors said she would live through her near-fatal incident recently. The baby's mother, Kay Venable, 19, and her great-grandparents died in a car accident near Aspen a week ago, but Samantha was rescued after spending nearly an hour immersed in an icy mountain river.

Biology professor wouldn't mind bats in his belfry

TYLER (AP) — Some people may say Dr. Neil Ford has bats in his belfry. But that's not such a bad idea, said Ford, who is associate professor of biology at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Ford likes bats, and he's out to dispel the myths about the furry, flying mammals once and for all.

Ford, who is also knowledgeable

about snakes, became interested in bats a few years ago when he taught a course in Costa Rica. He now serves as caretaker of Sheff's Woods, a bat habitat.

"They're really incredible," he said. "They're incredibly cute."

Although there about 1,000 species of bats, only some 40 have been identified in the United States

and about 11 in the East Texas area around Tyler.

"It's amazing how little information we have," he said. "We don't know any of that stuff."

"I'm sure it's a lot more than people think," he added.

East Texans are most likely to see a Red Bat, but could also have Little Brown Bats in their attics.

The Mexican Free-Tailed Bat also is common in Texas.

Ford said he thinks the human fear of bats is a result of the "rabies scare." But that, like a lot of bat myths, is really unfounded.

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